In reply to J. H. we have to say, that there is in this market and made in our vicinity, a superior arti cle of butter, the equal of which is not to be found in any other city in the United States. The demand for it is great, and hundreds of pounds are sent weekly by express to New York, Boston, and up the Hudson, and other places, for all which gill

edged prices are obtained. The way to make this butter, is to Losely observe not only one or two, but several important points, on a combination of which success most clearly hinges. After the two preliminary points are secured, such as good cows (we prefer to Jerseys for making the finest flavored butter,) with gold feeding and management, then come other essential points which for convenience we number:-1st. Entire cleanliness is indisrensable in the stable, milking sheds and spring house. These must all be well ventilated and entirely freed from all noxious odors in them or in their vicinity.

and. The milk must be skimmed at the proper time, and soon enough after milking to obviate all danger el mouldiness or absorption from thickened or sour milk, or the re-Gults of fermentation. This cannot be absolutely determined by any number of hours after being set away, out must depend on the expaience, judgment, and observation f the person in charge. A change of the weather may necessitate in gooner or later. To skin just at the right time is an important element in "gilt edge butter." If there is a rule, it may be perhaps comprised ia to skim at the precise carliest moment, that all the cream can be procured from the milk.

3d Keep the vessel containing the cream down to a low temperature, stirring it daily with a wooden spat u'a or long-handled spoon. This low temperature for the cream, so as to avoid all dangers from fermentation, is very important.

4th. Avoid what is called washing the batter, which carries off the fine fliver, so much valued here.

5th. Churn the cream at such a lew temperature, that at the point of throing into butter, it will come herd, and this is entirely within the entrol of the dairyman, by throwng in either lumps of ice or poundelice at the critical moment, and giving the churn a few more turns, B) as to lower the temperature of the mass, and allow the butter to be taken out hard. It this is not done. and the mass of butter is soft or cly, it cannot be properly worked and will never make a good article. 6th. Two workings are required. on taking out of the churn, to get ril of most of the buttermilk, when it is salted and laid away for two or three hours. The final working is then done on the butter-table, 19 or 12 pounds at a time, or on the batter-worker. A fine muslin cloth is wrapped around a fine sponge, of each lump ispatted, till everything is absorbed like buttermilk or water. The sponge and cloth are, of course, from time to time wrung out, as tended. The sponge is a powerful and thorough absorber,-nothing quals it in this respect. The saltitg is at the rate of two-thirds of an Conce to each pound. Butter may worked too much, and it may be Worked too little.

7th. Alderney or Jersey cows ight to give the butter the approved this not the right color to please the to of the fastidious citizen with his barket basket, artificial coloring Past be used.

The It must be solidly and neatly I mind, have a fine white muslin Trapper around each pound or half-Family, and be delivered in market as when it left the spring. It will thus be seen by our corre-Spondent, that here are eight importand indispensable points in Esking prime Philadelphia butter. I any one point is omitted, or negleated, the game is all up. Attention scrupulously to any seven of the

the best prices are expected to be obtained.

If the above directions are attended to, our subscriber can find good customers in Philadelphia market .-Practical Farmer.

Dormant Fertilizers.

One of the most interesting facts which this extraordinary wet season has brought out is, that fertilizers applied to soils in dry summers without appreciable effect are rendered available in those that are wet. The plats upon which our fertilizers have be applied during the past years, when the rainfall has been so deficient, produced wonderfully this season. The fertilizing substances have been lying dormant in the soil for the want of water to render them soluble or to hold them in solution, and this year the conditions have been favorable for promoting the changes, chemical and mechanical, necessary for plant food to be made available. Owing to the dry weather the past three years, difficult to conduct experiments with manures, and reach anything like reliable results. Hundreds of WAGERSWAYNE farmers have been misled, and have J. W. Ross, condemned as worthless manurial substances which had positive value, CHAS. COCHRAN. but which needed the usual meteorological agencies to render them assimilable. Farm dung and stable manures, as well as chemical tertilizers, have not exerted their full influence upon soils to which they have been applied, because of the absence of rain. This season they have been thoroughly subjected to the action of water, and crops have been benefited by the dormant manurial agents applied two or three years ago. Manures are not lost which do not act promptly, unless they are blown away by winds, or are washed into brooks in sudden and violent showers, which sometimes fall upon the baked earth in summer. If they remain in or upon the soil, favorable seasons, which are sure to come, will force them to give up to plants the food they contain, and the husbandman receives his returns in abundant crops.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Training Colts. For the last six years, says a correspondent of the Prairie Farmer, I have been haltering my colts when about one week old, and when the mother is worked the colts are tied by her side. I find many advantages in beginning so soon with them, among which are: the colt is learned to lead in a very few minutes seldom more than fifteen. Being thus early handled, they have no fear of being hurt when any one comes near them. They learn to travel on the road without fear of the vehicle behind them or meeting others. There is more danger of losing them or having them stop on the road to cause you to go back after them. Two or three times going back after a colt will break one to lead by the side of the mother.

When so trained they are ready to work as soon as they are old with which the flattened out surface enough. I have two that were no trouble to break. All that they had to learn was to pull. They knew what was behind, and had no fear of being hurt. One I harnessed without assistance, and drove seven miles, and back the first afternoon. Neither of these colts has naturally the best of tempers, but they are now a very pleasant team to drive in any place, or to any kind of carriage. Kindness in all cases is nec essary in training (I do not say breaking) colts; and firmness is Solen color, even in winter; but if quite as necessary. In early training a young colt will very soon learn that man is his master, and that he will not be hurt if he is quiet. The colt learns little at a time, too, and learns that little well and he never forgets it. In beginning with colts old enough to work they are expected to learn too much at once. A colt should not be expected to learn all he is to know at one time, any more than a boy should learn all that is necessary for him to know at one term of school. Try the plan of leading the colt when the mother is at work this spring.

APPLE PUDDING-Take ten eggs. remisites will not ensure good but. Leave out half of the whites. A They must all be observed. pint of apples stewed and passed Sapposing all is attended to but No. through a sieve, half a pound of but-I Mighert here will render all the ter, the rind of two lemons, and the brevious care in seven, important juice of one. Sweeten it as you Turnenlars, augutory and useless, if please, and bake in pastry.

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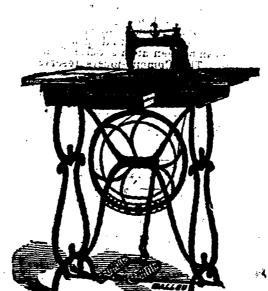
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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON. PHILADELPHIA. April 17, 1868.
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M. SIMPSON.

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