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ing some notes of his visit to the Jersey and Guernsey Islands, in the American Agriculturist, says one custom prevails on the former island, which might with advantage be generally adopted. It is the manner of milking; the milk (on both islands) being drawn not into pails. the opening being about four inches in diameter. In Jersey this is covered with a cloth strainer, tied on so loosely that it sags down several inches into the neck of the can. In the bottom of this bag there is laid a shell to receive the force of the stream as it is drawn from the teat. The milk flows over the shell and soaks through the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described as a shell to receive the force of the stream as it is drawn from the teat. The milk flows over the shell and soaks through the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described as a shell to receive the force of the stream as it is drawn from the teat. The milk flows over the shell and soaks through the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth. This is certainly the most cleanly manner of milking that could be described by the cloth the can be described by the cloth the certain the can be described by the cloth the can be described by t of milking that could be devised.

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can make it up on grass, forgetting that every pound lost is lost and has to be replaced. Whereas, if the animal had such feed as it ought to nave, it would not have been lost. animal had such feed as it ought to nave, it would not have been lost. One thing that cattle need and do not get, is plenty of salt; they ought to have some once a day, but many do not get it once a month. The heat of feeding is the control of th not get, is plenty of salt; they ought to have some once a day, but many do not get it once a month. The best plan of feeding is to give from four to five quarts of corn meal, or corn and oats ground together, (the finer the better,) well salted, the first thing in the morning; then roots, after which the cattle are let into the yeard where they have a support of the salted to the salted to the salted to the first thing in the morning; then roots, after which the cattle are let into the yeard where they have a saltentown at 2.10 a. m. and 10.15 p. m. Leave Allentown at 2.10 a. m. and 10.15 p. m. Leave Allentown at 2.10 a. m. and 8.55 p. m. J. E. WOOTTEN, Jan. 14,1874-tf. General Superintenden into the yard, where they have a feed of straw, and stacks to work

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