

Agricultural.

GOING INTO DEBT. A PRACTICAL FARMER, shrewd and old, had amassed a fortune large, in gold, (elastic money was not in use, or small grains would have been the producer. But fortunes have been by labor made. Evergreen and turf crippled trade; To this sage, a novice in a free trade. To competence, for advantage. The old man unreservedly gave The counsel the younger seemed to crave; Though much that he said has not been noted, One sentence has been deservedly quoted. He, like St. Paul, his conscience set Against that horrible and unchristian act. "Contract no debt," said the sage, "the sure, Or if at all let it be for manure." St. Paul, and he, are in the same boat; That debt is a nuisance that should not be; But show the course come, it need not increase, Manure to the key to a speedy release. And further, we say, if a debt is a debtor, The sooner a farmer becomes such the better. How many poor men are destined to toil, A living to coax from improvident soil. Unable to borrow, and fearful of debt, Their best years with gloom are soiled; Did all such know what our sage conceded, The paramount claims of one thing needed, The very first year, they would be freed. To purchase and use a good fertilizer; Success would soon follow, rich crops be made, The next year would be the best they had; And year after year, this happy state, Its magical influence would impart. Gen. Allen, Pa.

Water erud, composed of barley about one-third, and two-thirds oats, ground very fine, this is boiled about half an hour; I give each calf about a quart in the morning and the same quantity at sunset, until they have had this diet about two weeks, I put a little hay in their stalls, which they will gradually turn to eat. After they have had this diet for about two months old, then I turn them out to grass. By this method I have raised between fifty or sixty calves within the past four years, and with a trifling expense. I have come to the second object, viz: that of improving skin and fat, a desideratum, as much to be desired as the former. I take one gallon of skimmed milk, and add to it half a pint of corn molasses, stirring until well mixed; add to this one ounce of linseed oil, and mix it thoroughly; then let this mixture be put into the inner part of the milk, and the whole made nearly as warm as new milk, and in this state it is fit for use.

RAILROADS. READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, May 16, 1870. Great Trunk line from the North and North-west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Allentown, Scranton, Lehigh Valley, etc. Philadelphia to New York at 9 A.M., 12 noon, 3 P.M., 6 P.M., 9 P.M. New York to Philadelphia at 7 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 10 P.M. Philadelphia to Pottsville at 6 A.M., 9 A.M., 12 noon, 3 P.M., 6 P.M., 9 P.M. Pottsville to Philadelphia at 7 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 10 P.M. Philadelphia to Allentown at 6 A.M., 9 A.M., 12 noon, 3 P.M., 6 P.M., 9 P.M. Allentown to Philadelphia at 7 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 10 P.M. Philadelphia to Scranton at 6 A.M., 9 A.M., 12 noon, 3 P.M., 6 P.M., 9 P.M. Scranton to Philadelphia at 7 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 10 P.M.

THE BEST MANNER OF MAKING AND PACKING BUTTER. A large amount of our Western butter is carelessly made, and is carelessly prepared for market, and this fact affords the opportunity to ALL our dairy products in the same category. In some districts but little attention is paid to the subject. Dealers as long as they can buy at a profit, are indifferent to quality and packers who furnish to their agents according to the requirement of the dealer and consequently the progress is very slow. On the other hand, the making has fallen into more intelligent channels, and a powerful community of interest exists between those who produce milk and those who make it up into cheese; the butter interest being in fragmentary items, needs that unity of action which the cheese interest, being united, has been able to effect; it is therefore important to that branch of dairying, that information of the requirements of the market be easy to access and widely diffused. The fact that the butter crop is so much larger than the cheese crop, is a strong reason why such associations of makers should contribute to its development; besides, the wants of butter makers in the way of mill information are greater than those of cheese makers, at the present day. Our cheese makers have established a reputation to a degree that has not been reached, and abroad, not yet reached by our butter makers. I will give a few concise rules to be observed in making good butter.

Everything a cow eats or drinks affects the flavor of the milk and butter; therefore cows should be kept in a clean pasture of timothy or clover grass, and have pure, clean water to drink. Wild grasses, garlic, weeds and leaves, or stagnant water, give a bad flavor to butter. The milk room should be kept cool and dry, and the air should be pure; it should be kept clean and sweet, well ventilated, and in a shady place, or cool basement; no decaying vegetable, or anything having an offensive odor, should be allowed within it, and no manure heaps or hog yards should be near it. Close watchfulness of the milk is required; if it stands too long it will make bad flavored butter, less of it, and it requires more labor to churn and work it; if milk is not kept well cleaned and will gather the acid and make bitter butter. If possible, the milk should be churned every morning, especially in hot weather. Some of the best makers never wash their butter tubs, and this, it is always so. The chief object to be obtained is to cleanse the butter of the butter milk; this is necessary to its success. Good butter can not be expected unless it is thoroughly done. After working the butter, it should be salted and set in a cool cellar or subterranean place, until next morning and then slightly re-worked in its surplus water and acid, and immediately packed in the vessels that it is to be used in, and taken to market and sold in. Butter should be worked and cleaned of butter milk, or it will be soiled, and it will be soiled by the day and with as little work as possible, and leave it free from butter-milk water. Much butter is injured by working too much when salted. When finished, and it becomes hard or set, every working over, changing from one vessel to another, injures it, makes it soft and mushy, breaking the grain, etc., and it will never again be as firm, or nice in flavor, and will not keep sweet so long. It should be kept in a white cloth, or in a tub, which should be kept clean, or strong brine for some days before filling it. Care should be taken at all times to keep it covered with a white cloth, with a layer of oiled paper on top of the cloth. A uniform, cool temperature, in a sweet dry place, is essential to keeping it sweet. Butter once exposed to too great a degree of heat, will never be as hard again, or keep as well. Stone jars are undesirable packages. On account of their weight, and heavy cost of freight, they are very liable to be broken, shippers seldom buy them, but for family use, they answer very well. Care should be taken to select the best kind of salt. The taste is a good guide in selecting salt, but it is not the salt of butter. Much is injured and nearly spoiled by putting in too much. Salt-petre sugar, or any kind of mixture, are worse than a class, and are injurious. In taking it to market, it should be done in the cool part of the day, in warm weather, and at all times kept out of the sunshine, and if freighted in a railroad car one well ventilated. There is nothing connected with dairying more striking and more profitable than the fact that everything that a cow eats or drinks, affects the quality of the milk and butter; if your cows are fed turnips, carrots, onions, grass, hay or bran or corn meal, each takes with it a distinctive property to the milk, which is also found in a greater or less degree in the butter and cheese into which it is manufactured. The color of butter (well and properly made) depends more upon the feed given to the cow than upon the other causes together. It does not require an expert in testing butter to trace bad flavor to its original cause. Stagnant water acts as a preservative, but it is not a preservative; all unwholesome qualities proclaim their ascendancy so that one can mistake their influence. The fine, sweet grasses, hay, and clean water, fragrance which gives to your butter the highest value. -Extract from the North-western Dairyman's Convention.

METHOD OF REARING YOUNG CALVES. There are two objects in rearing calves, each of which is of great importance. 1st. To effect it without the assistance of milk at all, and 2d. to improve skin milk to such a manner as to make it more nutritious; it being known that there is a prodigious difference in the growth and thriving of the animal, when it has the best milk. I followed the method of rearing, made by barley and oats ground, with the greatest exactness, last year with two calves, both of which, at that time being reared, were so reduced, that though I changed their diet to milk, it was too late, and they both died. My method is this: I take two or three days after they are calved, I take the calves in my arms, and sit them by themselves; I then wet them with kind

of every variety, every style, and every description. DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS. SHAWLS, SHAWLS. DOMESTIC GOODS. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS. NOTIONS, NOTIONS. CARPETS, CARPETS. GREENFIELD'S No. 4 East Main St. CARLISLE. Grand Display of all the Latest Novelties in Dress Goods. Black Silks. GINGHAM. BEST D LAINED reduced to 10 and 22 cents. 2000 yards 1 1/2 P. T. GALFINS, 12 1/2 cts. All the best MARKS of GALFINS, 12 1/2 cts.

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Big Goods. 1870. 1870. SUMMER OPENING, AT THE CENTRAL DRY GOODS STORE, of every variety, every style, and every description. DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS. SHAWLS, SHAWLS. DOMESTIC GOODS. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS. NOTIONS, NOTIONS. CARPETS, CARPETS.

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Stoves, Tinware, &c. ALL HAIL! ALL HAIL! THE GLORY OF THE NIGHT IN THE MORNING GLORY STOVE. THE GREAT STOVE FOR 1868. Walker & Cluady having just returned from New York and Philadelphia, where they have purchased the largest, latest and best assortment of PARLOR, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES ever brought to this place, have now an exhibition and for sale at their Store Room.

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