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[From Chambers', Edinburg Journal.] Making and Solting of Butter.

Could the particulars of the Dutch method be would be a very desirable acquisichiamed i pasture is more luxuriant.

I am induced to send you a few remarks, which | the butter. - Ep. may, perhaps, induce others who are better informed to do the same, so that the most approved methods of curing butter may, by the n.edum of your widely circulated paper, be known throughout the length and breadth of

As a preliminary, I must begithe indulgence of which might affect the whole. I also wish liness. It ought to be a cool, dry, well-aired piace, free from all damp and bad smeils. 1: is a great mistake to suppose that the art of making good butter consists merely in having sufficiently salted. All this may be most pointfrom contracting the least degree of taint. By cessary to place it, for twenty-four hours before churning, within the influence of a fireand to stir it thoroughly two or three times during this period.

Cream ought never to remain on milk above thirty six hours. This I consider to be a very important point; for if, by any omission, cream be suffered to remain for a longer time on milk. it is true to contract an old bitter taint; and it would be more true economy to pour such cream into the pig's trough than to introduce it into the churn, as it will spoil the whole .-A properly leaded stone jar is better than a wooden vessel for keeping cream, because wood is more apt than stone-ware to get moully: a slight mould soon communicates itself to cream, and of course to the butter.

A wooden rod must be continually kept in the jur, and every time cream is added, the contents must be stirred from top to bottom with the rod. This is very essential; for, if neglected, the cream first put in will gradually rise to the top, and so get tainted. Cream ought never to be kept above five days; but four is still safer for butter that is to be salted.

If the atmosphere at the time of churning be above fifty-four degrees, one quart of the coldest spring-water to every three gallons of cream, put into the churn at commencing, will be a great advantage, and will injure neither butter nor milk. If there be the slightest cause for suspecting the butter has suffered from hasty churning in warm weather, it ought to be salted for present use, and not put into the kit with keening butter.

Butter, on being taken out of the churn. ought to be instantly washed in spring-water until the water comes off colorless. After this, use the best English salt, -such as is used in the curing of herring. To three parts of sa't add one part of loaf sugar, both finely pounded and perfectly well mixed. One onnce of this to sixteen of butter is the proper quantity .--Let it be thoroughly incorporated with the butter. In cleaning and salting butter, a stout creaming dish is preferable to the hands.

Kits made of wood are much superior to stone-ware in keeping of butter. I'he top of the kit ought to be about one fourth narrower than the bottom, and wood nearly one inch in Poland, and hence the name given to them .thickness. A thin-wooded kit is not so favorable for preserving butter.

In the process of salting, a little salt and water ought to cover the butter from the first, and a with thin salt and water, by which mould is business, or get up a steam engine for it. prevented from forming on the empty part of the kit during the time of filling. The kit does not have that rich and inviting appearance ought to be filled within one inch of the top. and kept constantly covered by linen, and a have. Indeed were it not for the peculiar pickle of salt and water. Butter is apt to rise properties which they possess as being good above the pickle. This is easily prevented by layers, they would not have any other advanturning a dinner-plate over the butter. By tage over other varieties. Their peculiar dress placing a weight on the lid, the plate will be renders them a little unique in their appear-The kits must be kept on a cool ance. arry shelf of the dairy-not on the floor-and hand a can of prepared salt and sugar, to be useful out of it. kept in a dry place, as dairy will be too damp. The kits ought to be all numbered, and those first salted shou'd be first used.

thoughts suggested by the above observations. In this enlightened age, when each class of the ing by the roadside, and securing the rank community is viewing with the rest in improv- growth of grass and weeds that we often find ing the commodity which comes under their there. If we take care of this wash in season, immediate care; it is surprising that public at- we sometimes prevent its being put into the tention has been so little turned to the improve- middle of the road by the highway surveyors, ment of the mode of salting butter. The same some of whom are fond of taking such mate complaints from the same are constantly to be rials in preference to gravel to mend the road. heard, and there the matter rests, and so it will They find it easier to fill a cart with this stuff rests, unless general attention he directed to it, than with gravel, the only material that should and a decided effort be made. Nothing is be jut on a country road. They make a great wanting to remove this grievance but a few show by putting such manure in the road, and slight attentions. There is no additional toil. make some people believe they have been dono additional expense. What a pity, then, it ing some public service. In autumn, when is, that those to whose care the preparing of the rains come, they wonder to see such deep this article is entrusted cannot belbink them- ruts in the road; and they and a majority of selves to bestow these slight attentions. They travellers begin to think, if this muck had been should take into consideration the comfort of put on to the farms, the roads would have been thousands of decent householders, who are better.

both able and willing to pay for a wholesome CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS. article, but who have no alternative, but either to use the butter that is offered for sale, or to want it altogether. There is another consideration which neglit to have its own weight. namely, the honor of their country; and none The following notes on this subject are by however humble, should think themselves too an individual (a female) who has personally insignificant to contribute to this. It is the engaged in the preparation of butter for thity many that make a whole; and, if we always throw our influence on the right right side, we Some time ago-I observed in the Journal a have the satisfaction at least of having done comparison between Dutch and English butter, what we can to create the happiness of our ferlow-creatures.

We approve of the above mode of making tion; but I appretend the superacity of their butter. An obea has prevailed to some extent butter is a neily owing to the passive and another it was returned to wash butter after cournintroducting attention to the divies of the dury. Ing; and it is contended that the goodness is In our eductry the pasture affects, to a high thus washed our; but we are satisfied by exdegree, the quality of the butter; old pasture personne that mushing in water assists to exproduces much richer butter than new; and, pet the buttering k and prepare the butter for on some hilly grounds, where will flowers and the table. The hand should never touch the of grass abound, the flavor is butter-provided the dairy-woman can cleanse much liner than on low grounds, where the her hands well without it-for every particle of butter that is melted by any means serves In the want of bener information, regarding to injure the mass. Small wooden spades this very necessary article of comestic contort should invariably be used for working over

The Ludies.

"And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone: I will make an help meet for hi

Now, my dear, delicate friends let us not see this Seripture preverted, or wrested, as of being very particular; for the whole process many texts are, to the destruction of the dairy. is made up of small things, the neglect of one the farm, and the hopes of the fusband. The cows must be milked twice a day, and we it to be understoad that my observations are want a little aid from you, as wages are high chiefly adapted for the use of small establish- and the mower must not long be detained. As ments, where from three to six cows are kept. we are sometimes kept late in the field, we It is toferred that every thing in the dairy is hope to find all the cows milked on our return; but milk them properly, or they may better stand till our return.

Let no small children enter the yard at the time of inilking. Let not the cows be disturbed at night, but approach them with kind words. If you scold them, or whip them, you have broshed the dirt from the udder, and seated of half your milk. After you have broshed the dirt from the udder, and seated yourself on the right side of the cow, grasp the teats, one in each hand, near their extremity. Squerze gently at first, or the cow may. Let no small children enter the yard at the it properly churned, thoroughly washed, and words. If you scold them, or whip them, you edly done, and yet the butter turn out very bad. have broshed the dirt from the udder, and seat-The main thing—and it must never be lost ed yoursell on the right side of the cow, grasp sight of—is to keep the milk, in all its stages, the tests, one in each hand, near their extremny. Squeeze gently at first, or the cow may taint I do not mean sourness. Sourness will be pained and start away; after a few squeezes not injure the butter; on the contrary, it greatyou may venture all your strength. In about ly facilitates churning; and, to obtain this in half a minute, if the cow has been well bred, winter, when cream is slow to sour, it is nether milk flow as fast as you can possibly draw it from the teats. Now let nothing interrupt your labor. Soureze the test and draw in down at the same moment; and, at every relaxation of your hand for more milk in the teat, press up your hand against the bag and this will have a tendency to bring all the milk out of the udder: it is an imitation of the butting of the calf against the bag.

You must not stop to speak nor to be spoken to until your cow is finished. If one speaks to you, the milk streaming into your pail makes so much noise you stop in order to hear; then the milk, which began to flow so freely, goes back again into the ducts that supply the udder, and you lose your opportunity. Like the sap of the maple, you must take it when it flows, or its juices go to enlarge the tree; so a cow, half milked, will gain more flesh, at the close of milking, in every direction, to be sure you have all the milk; but do not spend a long while in stripping lest you get the cow into a lazy habit of ekeing out the richest portion of her bounty.

In the morning, the cows should be driven, gently, two or three times around the yard before milking: they will yield more for the exercise, and they will be less likely to scatter manure in the way to pasture. We have seldom hired a good milker. Females are better than men: they have more patience. A good milker will obtain at least one quarter more cream than one that milks slowly. We have often proved this: we hired, one summer, a man from New Hampshire, who had managed a farm several years: he was clever but extremely moderate. We then had four cows in milk, and discovered our slow milker was fast until the water comes oil coloriess. After this, the sooner it is salted the better. In salting, him our aid, and let him milk only two. On the first trial, he obtained the same quantity that we did. In one week, we obtained one quart more than he at milking. He said his cows were not equal to ours: we then shifted, and obtained, within nine days, more milk from his cows than he did from ours. This was wholly to be ascribed to his moderate milking, for he left none in the udder.

POLAND OR TOP-KNOT FOWLS .- This varietv of lowls is supposed to have originated in This may or may not be the case, and it is not very important. They are a very good breed for laying, and they do not set or seem to have any desire to, until three or four years of piece of thin linen should also be spread over age. Hence it becomes necessary to employ The sides of the kit must be daily wetted some other breed to do this part of the chicken

> Tucy are rather small in size, and the flesh The kit does not have that rich and inviting appearance

They are the dandles of the roost. The occasionally moved around a little. Butter for male is an active, conrageous fellow-is dresskeeping may with safety be salted during all ed in a suit of jet black, with a set of soap the time the cows are on pasture. It is a most locks upon his head, and a white epaulette upuseful thing to have a state in the dairy, where- on his shoulders. The female is also dresson to note down the date and produce of every ed in black, and has generally a larger turban churning; also what is salted or otherwise; than her husband, and more gobular in its and these notes to be set down occasionally in form. There is a variety all over white, with a book. A jar of ready-made pickle, just a tust on the crown of the head somewhat like s rong enough to move an egg, but not so these, but not quite so large. It would not strong as to cause it to swim to the top, ought burt the children to know all about hens, and always to be kept in the dairy. Have also at some of the "old folks" might learn something

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R.F. has heard of pigmy souls, near Franklindale

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The great variety of cutes which have been made have opened a field for war, and every means have been boldly resorted to by the old pid vepders to crush these 'go shead' pills. The first slander runs flow:

New-York, July, 1844.

"We, "Physicians of this city, feel it our duty t state, that we believe the tills known as Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, an

mainly composed of mercury."

J. M. Mott. M.D. Physician, N. Y. L. S. HART, M. D. do do J. W. HUNTER, M.D. do do

F. Anneuson, M. D. do W. HART, M. D. Prof of Chemistry, N.Y. L. U. Rustine, M.D. do no. M. Booth, M.D. Prof. Materia Medica, do B. M. Hull, M. D. Surgeon, N. Y.

This fraud was extensively circulated in the country before it came to the knowledge of Dr. Smith: but on before it came to the knowledge of Dr. Shotti: Dut on investigation it was found that several large concerns had contributed hundred of dual set to pet these PdS down, by the most foul means, and Dr. Smith imme-idiately applied to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. Chiton. and the following is the result:

I have analyzed a box of Dr. Saniti's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Palls, and find that they do not contain mercury in any form. James R. Chiltos, M. D. Chemist, 263 Broadway.

State of New-York, See, City and County of New-York, See, Personally appeared before, me. Dr. G. Benjimia Snith, and made oath that the statement of Dr. Chiton above is true, and that these Pills do no contain an account of the contains o ony injurious substance; and further that he is the n-

one injurious substance; and further that he is the reventor of Sugar Coated Rills."

G. BESTAMIN SMITH.

Sworn before me, this 13th day of August, A. D.,

1815.

W. P. HAVERSTEIN, Mayor.

This infamous slander being miled, these agents, with a view to introduce and palm off some imitation rircula-

a view to introduce and palm off some imitation rirculated reports that Dr. Smith did not invent these Pills.

As to this falschood, we only refer to the following.

Outh before the Mayor in 1844.

State of New-York.

City and County of New-York.

G. Benjamin Smith, within named, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a citizen of the United States and resides in the city of New-York. and resides in the city of New-York; and that he is the inventor of 'Sugar-copted Pills,' and that to his knowledge or belief, the said Pill has never been manusactured or sold by any person except by himself or his authority; and that the statements contained in the within paper are true. G. Bens. Swirt Sworn before me, this 14th day of June, 1844. G. BENJ. SMITH.

James Habiten,

Mayor of the city of New-York,

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We are well acquainted with Dr. G. Benj. Smith and

elieve him every way entitled to public confidence.
N. Mitchel, Israel Moureheus,
John Johnson, D. McDowell. Dr. S. also refers to the President of the North Ri-

We here append the certificates of the first chemists and one of the greatest surgeons in New-York, given to Dr. S, one year after he invented his Pills, which shows him to be the originator of 'Sugar-coated Pills.' New-York, June 16, 1844.
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• There are no Physicians in New York of the above names, hence the imposition.

MEDITE

SPRING ARRANGEMENT! N and after MONDAY, MARCH 30th 1846, the Passenger Cars on the Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road will leave Williamsport daily at half past five o'clock, A. M., and at two o'clock P. M. while the watermen are travelling.

A daily line of mail coaches, will I-ave Trout Rui

for Tioga County, i mediately after the arrival of th Extras, will always be in readiness on the arrival of

the cars at Ralston, (besides the regular mail line,) to ELMIRA, OWEGO, TROY, TOWANDA

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William Scott, ATTOEX Y AT LAW: VII.I. promptly and punctually render his professional services in Agencies, Collections, and her matters in his profession, entrusted to his care

Office in the New rick Block—west room over the Post Office, entrance on the north side. Nov. 5y CHAMBERLINS Stuffs and Groceries have just been received from New York, and will be sold very low—call at No. 1 Brick Row. Terms cash. A. S. CHAMBERLIN.

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HE subscriber not being in full communion with the firm of M——, he is not prepared to boast of the largest assortment of JEWELRY out of Jail : and

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Now my friends, in all your gettings don't forget
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Towands, April 29, 1846. (C) N. B.—I pledge myself to do my work right. All work warranted one year and the money refunded if it does not perform according to agreement: Stick a F.O.

54° 40' AND PEACE 18 Of YE GOOD PEOPLE OF BRADPORD!

A voice from the Gapitol of the Key tone tue, saying, Arise, find the Philosopher's stone, which will enable the richest state in the Union to inscribe on the banners, Pay as you go. In spite of the sneers of the Europeans, now is the time to let them know the Pennsylvania is able to pay her debts, and raise twenty millions to defend her just rights.

+STATE TREASURY OFFICE.) HARRISBURG, MAY 9, 1846. To the Commissioners and Treasurer of the eounty of Bradford.

CONTINUES:—Although the subject was pressed upon the attention of the Legislature yet it omitted to provide any additional revenue for the current year.

We must therefore rely on the previous enactments. The loss to the commonwealth occasioned by the injury done to the public works, approximate \$300,000, jury one to the positively on that part of the semi-annual interest due in August ne. t. We must endeavor to make up this unexpected deficiency by the most prompt make up this unexpected deficiency by the most prompt. and vigor us use of the means that are left us will be nearly commensurate with the loss I have rated, and thus toe neit tolls, will be about the size at last year. By the promptness and activity of the Countries too results their officers, the entire line of the rate when years which was a method or all the breakens.

our justic works, including all the branches, are box our [4] and worse, including an end oranged, are now in full and successful operation.

I stated in my circular of the 24th of May, 1845. that "we paid the interest due in February list, and we can do so in August and February next, it active and prompt measures are adopted in the severa country of the Commonweight. Your efforts have tolded these expectations, and our Community this stands to the mean from the distance, which for a time resed upon her. Let us not taiter now, Let us determ to use all the means in our power, to maintain our eleweed posterior, and avert the impending calamitis when would tail upon our Commonwealth and our citizen, should our playived faith be again broken. There is reson for great arakity, but not despondency, as the following brief statement will exhibit.

Our resources may be stated thus: Assessments for 1846, estimated nett am't \$1,185,000 of previous year, do.

Nett toils from public works, · Aggregate, \$1,900,000

The interest falling due in August and February next, may be stated to be \$1.860,000. The ordinary and other revenues not stated, it is believed, will be sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of government. It will be thus seen that the prompt and punctual payment of the existing revenues, will place the Treasiny in a condition to meet the accruing interest on the pushe

debt. As a means of producing this result, I call your attention to the proposition made in my circular of the 24th of May last. I renew the offer. An abatement of five per cent, will be allowed for the payment privious to the 1st of August, of the taxes of this year. If the sum paid approaches near the quota of your county, this abatement will be made. You have it thus in your power to benefit your county and save the Commonwealth from dishonor. No higher motives of to tion can be presented than these, that of interest and

patriotisin. In the event of the inability of your county to avail tself of the abatement, it is expected that you will press the collection of your duplicates as rapidly as possible. and pay the amount without delay, into the Tresury.
The dublicates having gone forth much earlier this year than the last, will greatly facilitate your collections-There are arrearages of former years due from seveni counties; these ought to be collected and paid name distely. For the arrearages of 1843, interest is charged, and will accumulate until paid. If your county is in this position, you should not suffer the loss which the

delay occasions.
We will surmount our present difficulties if our determined action be commensurate with the evil which is impending, and the good we may accomplish. If we are successful in paying the August interest, I timy believe that the future payments can be made without a struggle. One the other hand, if we fall the dead weight of \$900,000 of unpaid interest, not to speak of State dishonor, will lay upon us like an incubus, and its paralyzing influence will be felt for yell. I know you duly estimate the importance of immediate ate and prompt action, and rely with entire confidence that your best efforts will be put forth at this important

I will be pleased to hear from you in relation to the subject. Very respectfully,
Your ob't servant.

JAMES R. SNOWDEN, State Treasurer.

*WAR will be declared by Col. J. F. MEANS, with in thirty days, against all who do not come up to the help of old Pennsylvania, and they will be dealt will according to law.

J. REEL, Treasurer. Trea-ury Office, Towanda, May 15, 1846.

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AT NO. 1. BRICK ROW.

A: CHAMBERLIN has just returned from the city of New York with the largest assorto this place, such as Finger-rings, Breast-pins, of every description; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver p notgold keys, thin bles, silver spoons, sugar tongs, speciacles, for all ages, pen and pocket knives, (Roger's ma nufacture,) and many other articles which he will sell extremely low for CASH. All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of patentle

ver, L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warranted to It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the whole of Oregon, that WM.A. Curmernin Lascot the largest and best selected assortment of Fancy Goods ever brought into the borough of Towanda, and that be

will sell his goods changer than was ever sald by any human living being !—stick a pin there!! N.B. Watches warranted to run well one year. the money refunded; and a written agreement given to that effect to all that desire one. MAPLE SUGAR, Wood, and all kinds of Coun-

try Produce received in payment.
W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 22, 1846. New Blacksmithing Establishment,

In Towanda, Prices 25 per cent. cheaper than have we been known in Northern Penn'a.

HE subscriber, having commenced the above business, takes this method to inform the inhabitants of Towarda and vicinity, that he is prepared to do all kinds of work entrusted to his care in the mal heat and workmonlike manner: such astroning couchs. carriages, sleighs, of all kinds; mill-work of all kinds, done a little nicer than at any other shop in the county, Some attention paid to EDGE TOOLS, 12 fill up crevices, and finally all kinds of work in the above line (horse-shoeing excepted) and will warrant all my work to stand the test. Try me and if you do not find things just right, then put me down. From long experience in the business. I flatter myself that I can please all kinds of people. You can find me st all times at my shop, a few rods south of Bridge strett-known as Means' old stand.

All kinds of Produce taken in payment for work, and little of the ready Jo-Davis will not be refused.
N. HEMINGWAY, JR. Towanda, May 6, 1846,-y .

A FEW BARRELS TANNERS Off, for sale if MERCUR'S. MEDICINE AND SURGERY. R. JAMES M. GOODRICH has located hims at MONROE, for the practice of his profession

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