Take your County Paper.

" Juras night-and Snigels to his wife Lay talking, as they were in bed, Of all the ills, the care and strife, That fell upon his luckless head. " Here have we been six years,"quoth he, " And still we find both ends don't meet; I've work'd as busy as a bee, And yet we barely live and eat ! Our children have no schooling yet ; Indeed, I am ashamed or Ben-Poor fellow, I am so much in debt-He's had no ' chance,' shough now past ten.'

" But stop, how is it !" said his spouse. " Our neighbor gets along so well ? Have you not marked that farmer Blowse Whate'er he has can always sell ? His boys, he says, know far much more Than those whov'e been to school a year, And then he always knows the law, When goods are low and when they're dear His farm, though not as large as ours, Is fast improving every day-I'd like to know what magic powers He has to help him. in this way."

And I would too, poor Sniggle thought, So next morning forth he went. To find where Blowse his bargains bought, And how he had so little spent. Said Blowse-" dear sir, the thing is plain ; The question, no matter how you shape her Is answered by six simple words-I ALWARS TAKE MY COUNTY PAPER."

Mgrieultural.

Patter-Malling.

ticle in a late number of your valuable paper de. Since that time we never " hill up" polatoes, MR. BRECK-DEVR SIR: I observed an arecribing the system of managing milk in Devonshire, England, viz : " Whether intended for stely as it is strained from the cow; after this the m, and that is all that is needed. We see operation it does not sour so soon, even in summer ; and if it is intended for butter-making, you have sweet milk for family use after the cream is taken off. In winter, such cream will not require more than 15 minutes churning, to bring it in o butter."

I have no doubt, sir, but the above system of mangine i will produce all the results there. a def. I will also cause the cream to rise i more reput'y and in greater quantum. Even where is presented which the mark as put To nee the lot er effect, but in a less dedat sir, is it equilis true that such a 7500 system of near going milk would produce good uttor; Will in not be aler and softer, and become lable to become rancid, it kent for a length of time, that if the milk had not been i acalded ?

calded ? It is certainly very important to know the different modes of igniaging the dairy in dif-terent countries, and in different parts of the same country ; for an my opinion, there is no found in the markets is a proper criterion to judze hv.

But there are so many circumstances which shou'd therefore, according to the theory, be a affect the quality of butter, that it would not beneficial operation." always be advisable to adopt the exact practice Now we do not understand how it is that " po. of mother country, or of another district of Tour own country, nor even that pursued on another farm in your neighborhood. In difof roots or stems entirely different from others. ferent seasons, also, the same farm will produce a different quality of butter. The conmitution of the cow, the condition she is in, the kind of treatment she receives. the breed she is of, the kinds of pasture and other food she cats, the length of time she is from calving whether she is milked twice or three times a day, and whether the hands of the milker are clean and free from all taint-all these things affect the quality of butter. The quality of branches, but we have not found this increase of butter is also affected by the state of the milk at the time the cream is taken off, i. e. whethis sweet or sour; also by the degree of or words we have found ear sourness of the cream or milk at the time of churning. It is also affected by the regulariestroke in churning; for if the stroke ty of the be quick and irregular; the butter will be paler .. small potatoes." We have also noticed that and softer, and not so rich as if the churning those varieties which throw out a great number had been done more slowly, and regularly .---Churning after the butter is separated from the number, but few in the aggregate weight. milk or cream, though it may add a little to the The editor speaks of potatoes being produced weight, has a bad effect on the color and texture of butter. Much also depends on the temperature of very numerous, but never knew any but small the milk or cream at the commencement and sized ones grow in such circumstances. during the whole process of churning; much upon whether the buttermilk is properly expressed, and the kind and quantity of salt used TRUTHFUL THOUGHTS .- How delicious that and whether it is properly inixed with the but ter-that is, thoroughly and equally. Much also depends on the degree of sweetness in which the dairy prensils are kept. I do not mean cleaviness alone, for they can be clean without being sweet, although they cannot be sweet without being clean. The state of the atmosphere, and the purity or impurity of the to be contrived against himself. air with which the milk and cream come in I reput utions be always passive, never active; contact, also affect the quality of butter. The quality is also affected by the portion of milk or cream from which it is extracted : whether from the lass portion of milk drawn from the row, and whether from cream that has risen in shall hit it is it down quietly ; whereas anger and the first six, eight or ten hours, or from that of Andence make the contention loud and long, and a longer period. injurious to both parties. The showe is the subtance of several of the There could be no such thing as patience, if most important circumstances that affect the quality of butter. To go into detail would ex- as contentedness if there were no wants to be end this to too great a legth. I shall therefore only further add, that all these, and some other things, have to be taken into consideration by the successful dairy woman ; so that us to sober thoughts, and show us what we are much depends upon her ability to form a cor rect judgment of the method best adapted for her own dairy, than upon her adopting strictly the system of any other person or place. following little table, in order to illustrate the 'Much has been said and written against advantages which are to be derived from keeptouching butter with the hand while preparing ing company with the wise and virtuous : " As I entered the bath one day, a friend preit for use, as the heat of the hand injures the hutter. & ... Now, sir, I do not pretend to be sented me with a piece of perfumed clay. 1 was so pleased with the rare odor that I exclaimsage enough to enter into the philosophy of this contriverted point, but I will state what I ed. In what favored region of the earth was know, v.z.: I know that it is the general prac-tice in Avrshire (a county in Scotland much fragrance !' It modestly replied, I am nothing famed for the good quality of its butter and but common clay. I had the good fortune to lie cheese) to clap the batter with the hand in or- for many years at the foot of a rose-bush, and der to express the buttermilk, and to mix the the sweet, influence of so close an intimacy has salt thoroughly, through it with the hand : to produce I thus effect upon me which you admire; take it out of the with the hand, and to pack or else, in troth, I should have been nothing it into pots or firking with the hand. And, but a lump of worthless clay, as is my nature." notwithstanding this handling, I doubt not the ... And what art thou, oh man ! If thou dost butter generally made in Avrahire would find not partike of the secret influence of a purer Be s r adv sale in Boston marker I also know ing ? Worthless ! Ave, and worse that worth that the best hutter I have eaten in this counless-a mass of poison and corruption. Let the try was made after the Avrehire manner, and Christian learn humility and gratitude from this in the months of June and July of the present [lerson of the Mahommedan."-Persian Fayears and the whole process from taking it the ...

out of the churn until it was packed into the IILLUSTRATIOD BOTANY pots for winter use, was done with the bare

hand. I have seen different plans of working butter besides the hand ; such as wooden clappers wooden pressers of different shapes and powers, and alcocloths for absorbing the buttermilk yet I consider the bare hand to be superior to the whole, especially if the butter is to be kept for winter use, because the use of the hand is the most certain way of getting out all of the buttermilk. Many people, who disapprove of working

There can be no doubt but the hand is natarally warmer than either wood or cloth, and when it becomes too warm the butter will adhere to it; but there is a preventive of this watinth, viz : to plunge the hands in warm water before you begin to clap the butter, and while the operation is going on, have some cold water at hand to dip the hands into; and if they still become too warm, then wash them again with warm water, and repeat the washing and cooling as often as required. But my remarks have extended to a greater length than I intended at the outset, and I shall now conclude by subscribing my self.

Yours, very respectfully. ALEX'R BICKETT.

Lowell, November 29, 1843. Hilling Potatoes.

Several years ago we made an experiment to ascertain whether hilling potatoes was of any advartage. We left two tows with the ground level-those on each side were hilled in the usual mode. At harvest time it was feur d by careft measurement, that the two rows left level, yeald-

ed most-how much more we have forgotten.

turn of the water. An isch or two of earth over the tiders will keep the son from injuring the result of an experiment of this nature in the N.E. Farmer. He left two rows in the peice mbilled-or only gave them a little earth at the first being. At harvest he measured the product of the two unhilled rows, as well as that of progress, but that it will continue the work of destruction two rows on each eide, and the unhilled rows until its victim sinks into the grave. give five pecks more (and larger potatoes) than enter two of the other rows. He argues (and reasonably) that by hitling we deprive the crop of the benefits of moistore. He says polatoes need a nullow soil, but this cannot be well secured by merasigne the size of the hill of e planting. A correspondent of the London Garcener's Chreniele says, " meeleir g up petatoes retards the formation of the tubers." The editor of that will be produced - y such a system, will it not publication doubts the co-clusion of his corres-

their food to their underground progeny. *** Now the quantity of later d branches will be in proportion to the quantity of earth through which the stem passes ; tubers are lateral branchart in agriculture so shrouded in darkness as that of bitter-making—if the butter generally found in the markets is a proper criterion to a contrivance to increase the quantity of earth through which the main stems have to pass, and

> latoes are stunted and swollen branches," &c. We believe that potatoes proceed from a class tubers. In the next place the editor contends that as " moulding up" increases the number of lateral branches, the quantity of potatoes would also be increased by the same means. Our experience has taught us a somewhat different conclusion. We admit that the large quantity of earth through which the main stem passes has a tendency to increase the number of laternal branches or roots accompanied by a corresponding increase in the weight or yield of potatoes. .. moulding up," to increase the number of roots, and the number of tubers, but not the yield either in weight or measure, because they were of laternal branches, produce many tubers in in the dark which formed all over the branches. of which he gives an engraving. We have seen potatoes produced in this way-have found them

Edited by John B. Newman, M. D.

Littlet of Joint D. Precimity and Very often, as in the present case, the book. For years there has been a stealily increasing interest felt for the vegetable king-dom. Latterly, this taxte has been partially gratified by the literary magazines, which owe their popularity, in a great measure, to the beautiful flower prints that adom them. One specimen a month, however, is not enough, nor is it required in such connection. A work relating exclusively to the subject, is wanted by the public, and this want, the present enterprise is intended to supply. We will mention in the outset that no universa

Many people, who disapprove of working butter with the hands, are in favor of washing it with water; but, in my opinion, it will be more injured by the latter than by the former treatment. There can be no doubt but the hand is nat-

view of the Natural and Linnwan Systems, the work will be devoted to a separate consideration of each plant. Together with our own information, we shall draw on the standard works on Chemisiry, and Medicine, com-bining every useful item of knowledge, and without ing its value, present it in a concise and pleasing lessen form. Obtaining our supplies from the same source as the bee, we hope to secrete as elegant a sweet for the mind, as it does for the body. The properties of each, more especially the medicinal, will be confirmed, in a great number of instances, by personal experience in a great number or instances, or personal experience. To this will be added its history, its meaning in the language of flowers; and poetry, ither original or se-lected, from the gems of the children of song. The whole illustrated by splendid Colored Engrav-ings, taken from nature, full size, and finished in the

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duce back to market. R.F. has heard of pigmy souls, near Franklindale hitened over like corners, the old " yellow corner," whitened over the sepulchre, and in some other dark corners, w could find no good answer to the question-" who is my neighbor ?" but he has passed their reach, not cor-

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ing card from the Wholesale dealers on both sides o him in the same block . New-York, November 5, 1845.

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