Here are some wholesome suggestions in regard to milk and its management of milk in the dairy, which we condense from an English work on the eubject.

The operation of milking should be performed genfly, not harshly. If harshly performed it becomes painful to the cow, who not unfrequently brings into action faculty of retaining her milk at pleasure When gently performed, milking generally gives pleasure to the cow. Many instances are recorded where cows would not let down a single drop of milk to one dairy maid, but would let it flow in abundance whenever another approached them.

- Cows that are ticklish or skittish should always be treated with the most gentleness, and when the udder is hard and painful, it should be tenderly fomented with luke-warm water and sofily tubbed .-Such treatment will bring the cow into good temper, and induce her to yield her milk freely.

Whenever a cow's teats become seratched or wounded, so as to produce foul milk, such milk should on no account be mixed with the sweet milk, but be given to the pigs without being carried to the milk house, lest its presence should taint the atmos phere and prove injurous to the other milk.

. It is well to comb and curry cows, as it promote cleanliness. The fact is, where clean milk is an object, the comb and brush, together with thorough washing of the udder, are indispensable.

Souff-takers and slovens should never be permitted to assist about the dairy, nor should the milkers be permitted to enter it with a dirty apron covered with hairs from the cow house.

. 1. Of the milk from any cow at one time, the part which comes off the first is al ways thinner, and of a much worse quality for making butter, than Armenia-Robert Mason. that afterwards obtained; and this richness continues to increase progressively to the very last drop Litchfield—A. Baldwin, Cyrus Bloodgood-

till it throws up cream, the portion of cream rising first to the surface is richer in quality, and greater quantity, than that which rises in a second equal space of time; and the cream which rises in the second interval of time is greater in quantity, and richer in quality, than that which rises in the third equal space of time; that of the third is greater than Ridgbery-C. G. Doty, D. H. Burnham that of the fourth, and so of the rest; the cream that | Canton-Elisha Rockwell, J. S. Manley. rises continuing progressively to decrease in quantity, and to decline in quality, so long as any rises to the surface.

3. Thick milk always throws up a much smalter proportion of the cream which it actually contains than milk that is thinner: but the cream is of Sheshequin-Abram Pattsmon, Wm. J. Delpeuch. a richer quality; and if water be added to that thick milk, it will afford a considerably greater quantity of cream, and consequently more batter, than it would have done if allowed to remain pure; but it quality is, at the same time, greatly debased.

4. Milk which is put into a bucket or other proper vessel, and carried in it to a considerable dis tance, so as to be much agitated, and in part cooled before it is put into the milk pans to settle for cream, never throws up so much or so rich crean as it the same milk had been put into the milk-pan directly after it was milked.

From those fundamental facts, the reflecting dairyists will derive many important practical rules. Some of those we shall enumerate, and leave the Herrick-Geo. W. Perkins. rest to be discovered. Cows should be milked as Pike-Wm. Black, Ethal Taylor, near the dairy as possible, in order to pervent the Rome-Wm, McCabe. necessity of carrying and cooling the milk before Troy to Geo. Burke. it is out into the creaming dishes. Every cowe milk should be kept separate till the peculiar pro- Burlington-Geo. Perry, Zian Scott. perties of each is so well known as to admit of their being classed, when those that are most nearly allied may be mixed together. When it is intended to make butter of a very fine quality, reject entirely the milk of all those cows which yield cream of a bad quality, and also keep the milk that is first drawn from the cows at each milking entirely separate from that which is last obtained, as the qualitv of the butter must otherwise be greatly debased without materially augmenting its quantity. Fo the same purpose, take only the cream that is first separated from the last drawn milk.

THE BEST BREED OF SWIZE FOF THE FARMER.—I am perfectly satisfied from long experience, and have publicly satisfied from long experience, and have publicly advocated it for upwards of ten years that the best and most profitable swine for the farmer, is that breed which will nearly mature at from eight to twelve months old, and then weigh, well fatted and dressed, from 250 to 350 pounds. A pig at lower prices that any credit House in America can efford. fatted and dressed, from 250 to 350 pounds. A pig that has to be wintered, and kept till from sixteen to nineteen months old before fully fatted, varely pays for uself at the ordinary price of pork; and the average weight of these, in the United States, even at a year and a half old, I do not believe exceles 300 pounds. Now, what the farmer needs is a large breed with fine points and great growth Soch a breed can be made fat at any age, and invariably matures quick. But recollect they must have fine points; by this I mean fine or small heads, ears, legs, feet and tail, a wide, deep chest, and a round full body like a barrel. These constitute what are fatted and dressed, from 250 to 350 pounds. Apig full body like a barrel. These constitute what are technically called fine points. None of your big heads, large lop cars, coarse bristles and hair, long legs great feet, and flabby tuin, slab-sided bodies after the alligator or Ian Ipike order. Of the targe breeds, I preter the Lincoln. In order, to get pigs

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