
Whesiday, Octaber 21, 1873. FARM AND HOUSDHOLD ITEMS


## Butter without Milk.

 once is the making of tutter without milk. A compasy with a capital of five hundredthousand dollars-to te callod the Oles Margarine Manfacturing Company - has been established in Philadelplaia for the
manufacture of the now product. The new manufacture of the now product. The new butter is made of the ame material as or-
dinary butter, but this material is obtained by a much more simple and natural proordinary butter it is not the cream that is made into butter, but the oil in the cream. The butter when mado is composed of oil,
mixed with nour battermilk., If butter is warmed op to a certain point you have suthing but oil. Now, this oil was secret-
ed (and went into the milk) from the fatty tissues of the cow. It is a round-about tain butter. Now the true process of making butter is to go to the original source of animal. This fat taken from any beef reature when killed-cow, steer, etc.-is then warmed up to about 112 degrees Fahreuheit, when it is enveloped in linen
clothes and the oll preased out, large iron oil is then cooled down to about 60 degrees, and placed in an ordinary elurn, adding though we believe they use sour milk- in preparation used to color cheese, when the
cluurning comiencer the operation ceases, and a aplondid article of butter turned out. The water or milk is then "worked out," as the ordinary
batter-millk, and an ounce of salt to the pound added. The company are now turn and it is estimated that when the day, tional machinery is introduced, they will turn out ton thousaud pounds daily. ing hotels and restaurants.
Athe present season of the. supposed to be specially exposed we are danger of attacks of ague, and it is important that any proper means of warding
off this disease should be generally known. off this disease should be generally known.
A gentleman of our acquaintance was formerly a sufferer from such attacks, but since he had the good fortune to learn the
following proventive, he has not once experienced a chill.
The approach of an attack is horalded
by slightit tremors, which those who bave had them readily recognize. As soon as this recognition takes place the patient should go to bed, cover up warmly, and
apply botties of hot water-a hot as can we borne-to the skin where the tremblings from spots just below thie hips, on the inner and outer sides of the legs, and sometimes in front also. Other spots some-
times oceur on the arms or under them, near the shoulders, between the latter, or aro felt to begin, a bottle filled with hot water should be laid on and kept till they have wholly ceased. In most cases the astonish the patient. The application are felt, and in many instances will if pers are felt, and in many instances will, if per-
severed in, break up most obstinate casen of the malady. No medicine is neoessary
to the success of this treatmont; it ean do no harm whero no other dineaso oxints, and all who are alllieted would do well to give it a trial.

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[^0]:    Tho anatomy of this fish has been fre-
    quently investigated; but it was not until the labors of Cruvelli and Maggi that we iog of the process of treeding. The some entlemente, that the on it reached by these maphrodite, and that the eggs are fertilized by aperm in the body of one and the same individunl. Prof. Ereolani has repeated
    the experiment of the geucteman mention d, and while differing considerably in his conclasions as to the morphology and them that oels are completo hermaphroditee, which we may therefore conaider an tolerably well eatablished. Cruvelli and Maggi find a very eurious distinction be-
    tween two appecies of European cels-the intestinea of ons being almost as atraight lithe, and in the other being fluxuouse;
    these dififerences being accompanied by ex tornal pecaliarities in the relative position

    EXV A Frenchmaus has found that he cord nod other grapes upon which it usually appeate, by grafting them on Soup pernong stooks.

