## The Karm and Kireside.

Butter from Devonshire Cream.

wonshire" cream is exceedingly rich, thick and palatable, and is accounted a luxury so very bad in the city I think. I beg wherever obtainable. The process is the leave to say that I have no interest in any fly-net factory, but if anybody who is in the dairy, which must be too cool to that line wishes to show his appreciation allow it to sonr, from twelve to twenty- of my views, he may send a first-rate four hours—that is, the milk of one day pair of leather nets to E. H.—Turf, Field is attended to on the following morning. and Farm. It is set in tin pans about seven inche deep; these have a good handle at each side as a help to careful moving. Most of the cream will have risen at the time gently boiling water. The heat must be kept up until becomes very hot, and the cream thoroughly "crinkled" or clotted; the pan should then be removed carefully to a cool place, and allowed to stand unon this subject, for I've been glittered and may then be removed, and either fresh or this same arch deceiver. salted, it is an excellent substitute for, many think a great improvement upon butter. It is especially important that She has promised me early po

ment where the scalding is done.

This is Devonshire cream, a delicious which there exists no market demand in squashes, and the bugs have devoured this country. The chief value of the process, for American farmers, lies in the fact that it is an excellent preparatory all the cream, gives it such a consistency. savory to the taste. that skimming is much easier and much cleaner-that is, there is less milk taken, which enables it to give up its butter with remarkable case. Indeed, it is only necessary to rub the cream with the hand for a few minutes in a smooth wooden buttermilk, and its difficult removal from the head waters of the Euphrates. properly made, the quality of the butter excellent; and there is the advantage,

es advantage for us. and we must leave Abel. the details of manipulation to be learned

culturist.

How to Protect Horses from Flies. The

of their usefulness, or I would, most likedoubt about giving them a perfectly fair every cherry tree on the place. trial, and resolved to give them another. I filled the front of my buggy with leaves from a thrifty young tree by the roadside and to give them the benefit of a fair trial, half of them were soaked in cold water for several days, and the other half were boiled, and a very strong decotion made. My mare is a lightish gray. I tried the cold infusion on one side of her neck and over her shoulder, and the decotion over her body and rump on the same side. To make the experiment a same side. To make the experiment a test nothing was applied to the other. We was no State in the Union equal to the sold on the most favorable terms, by the sold on the most favorable terms, by water for several days, and the other half test nothing was applied to the other New Hampshire. He of the Buckeye side. Just here allow me to suggest that State could not agree to this. Ohio was will use a pair of gum elastic gloves to make the application, or will allow his colored man to make the application for him. The first noticeable result of the application was the color of my grey mare. She looked as if she had rolled in a wet place in the barnyard, and all the washing that could be done in the leisure. when she shed her coat in the fail. In confidently observed: the use of this remedy its value might seem to be somewhat dependent on the original color of the horse, but it is not No matter what your horse's color, the value is the same. The newspapers frequently give us account of what befel men who did not read the newspapers. I have given you an account of a man who did read the newspapers. I do not know which is the best side to be on. Perhaps, as with the files, after my experiment, it makes no difference which side. I have tried petroleum, and that will do for a tried petroleum, and that will do for a few hours. I think it might be a pretty

saddle, and answers a very good purpose. For protecting the ears, head and neck, nothing that I know of is equal to a leafy bush stuck in the top of the bridle. It There is a custom of scalding cream prevailing in Devonshire, England, which is worthy of a wider extension. The product "clouted" cream, also called "Devonshire" cream is exceedingly rich, thick and palatable, and is accounted a luxury seems and neck are not see year had in the cop of the three. It is savely end makes the part covered, but all the surrounding parts. It scares the flies away, end makes them less troublesome on all other parts. The bush may not suit the taste of city horsemen, but the savely large that attack the ears and neck are not seem and palatable, and is accounted a luxury

Agriculture a Fraud.

A writer in the Cincinnati Times, havof the preparation, which consists in scalding simply, care being taken not to allow the milk to reach a boiling point ing muddled, indites the following, which The best way would be to set the pan in he is careful to explain is "not by H. G.' gently boiling water. The heat must be The basest fraud, of earth is agricul disturbed for twenty-four hours. The cream | beguiled, and dazzled and destroyed by

She has made me a thousand promis She has promised me early potatoes and there should be no smoke in the depart- the rain has drowned them; late potatoes, and the drought has withered them. She has promised me summer squashes article for home consumption, but one for and the worms have eaten them; winter

them. She has promised cherries, and the curcullo has stung them, and they contain step in the making of butter. It secures living things uncomely to the eye and un-

She has promised strawberries, and the young chickens have enveloped them and the eye cannot see them.

hens have encompassed them. No wonder Cain killed his brother. He bowl to separate the butter entirely, ready for washing. For each pound of butter is that he didn't kill his father, and then there remains not to exceed a half pint of weep because he hadn't a grandfather to buttermilk. This does away, almost entirely, with the labor of churning, and for which he paid Adam seven dollars a with the handling of an immense bulk of barrel, had been cut down by bugs, from the butter by washing or otherwise. When Pennsylvania wheat had been winterkilled and wasn't worth cutting, Norway oats had gone to straw, and that the skim milk remains sweet and fit would not yield five pecks per acre, and for use, or for the manufacture of "lean his black Spanish water-melons had been is a complete description of this mode of fence, and written scurrilous doggerel all

heese." stolen by boys, who had pulled up the We do not pretend that the foregoing vines, broken down his patent picket making butter; and we warn all readers over his back gate. No wonder he felt not to blame us if they fail to get good mad when he saw Abel whistling along results from their first experiments. We with his fine French Merinoes, worth have merely sketched out a process that eight dallars a head, and wool going up is in successful use in many parts of every day. No wonder he wanted to kil! England and Scotland, and that promissionebody and thought he'd practice on

And Noah's getting drunk was not at by experience. It is an exceedingly sim-ple system, but it needs practice to teach the exact point to which the milk should icent opportunities. He might have had be scalded, and to settle the question of a monopoly of any profession or business. temperature, frequency of churning, etc. Had he studied medicine there would not Since the above was written, we have had a talk with an English lady who has had a talk with an English lady who has had experience in the matter. She says the two great things to be gnarded agains "Noah's Compound Extract of Gopher" are: (1.) agitation of the milk in hand. Wood and Anti-Deluge Syrup." As a poling the pans; and (2) too rapid heating. litician, he might have carried his own for too long a time. The pan should be ward solid, and controlled two-thirds of set over a slow fire, or oven, or in boiling the delegates in every convention. As a water, and watched until the cream begins lawyer, he would have been retained in to contract so as to leave the sides of the pan; then the centre of the cream should be punctured by a sharpened stick (wood is better than metal for this purpose;) if advantages and took to agriculture. For the hole made become larger, showing a contraction of the cream in the centre as could raise nothing but sweet flags and well as at the sides, then it is time to rebulrushes, and these at last became a drug move the pan from the fire. She also in the market. What wonder that when says the knack of the thing is easily learn-at last he did get half a peck of grapes ed by a careful person, but that it should that were not stung to death by Japhet's not be left to ordinary hired help. - Agri- honey bees he should have made wine and drowned his sorrows in a "flowing

The fact is, agriculture would demora-The newspapers have published over went into it. I'm a demon now. I'm at The newspapers have published over and over again, that an infusion of black walnut leaves applied to the skin of a horse would keep off horse-flies. Now if this is true it is worth knowing, for flies are a terrible annoyance in summer. Several years ago I gave this thing a trial, but I was not then very favorably impress. but I was not then very favorably impress-joy myself like a man. I fight the pigs, ed with the result, and did not continue the chickens, the moles, the birds, the it. Two years ago I read in the newspabings, the worms—everything in which pers that a celebrated surgeon in New is the breath of life. I fight the docks, York had discovered that if sliced onions the burdocks, the mulleus, the thistle, the are steeped in cold water for a few hours, grapes, the weeds, the roots—the whole nud the water applied to the horse, that would repel the flies. I gave this discovwould repel the flies. I gave this discovery a trial, because I have great respect for celebrated surgeons, and particularly for those of New York. The result convinced me that flies appreciate the wholesomeness of that valuable esculent, the universe and get whipped in every waste on the father of George Washington for forgiving the destruction of his collection. onion. The walnut leaves had been kept culio nursery, and the grandfather of his before my mind by repeated publications country knew it. I have half a dozen of their usefulness, or I would, most like-ly, have rested on the result of my first experiment with them, but I had some him a hatchet and tell him to down with

Not to be Beaten.

A New Hampshire man and a man from Ohio chanced to meet at a public dinner in New York. The man from whoever wishes to profit by my experience, inferior to New Hampshire in no respect, washing that could be done in the leisure length, when all other sources of argulanthy did not restore a vigorous declarations to the contrary. At interrals for a month did not restore a length, when all other sources of argument had been exhausted, the Buckeye cleanly appearance. That stain came off

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