Susquehanna Co. Farmers' Club.

On Saturday afternoon, May 6th, the Club met to continue the discussion of the question : "How shall we treat our dairies to reach the best results?" There being two public vendues in town that siter oon, the Club did not meet till rather late, and the discussion was brief.

Mr. J. F. Butterfield said: "In order to get better results, it is important that we improve our stock. We hear large giories about the Jerseys, in butter making. One man had two cows thorough-bred Jerseys, and in one season he made from one of them, 330 pounds, and from the other, 432 pounds of butter, One of them was milked about three months before the other was; her milk was kept geparate up to that time; he thought he could have made 500 pound that season from the best one. That is the result of improving stock from thorough-breds.

I have had cows in good condition and apparently thriving, and have fed them a few nubbins of corn for a few weeks before they came in, as I have been advised to do, out even with this precaution, f have had cows that did not succeed well in removing the after-birth; and I have noticed that if they retain it one year, they are apt to do so the next time they come in."

Mr. M. S. Catlin replies to this, that, "Feeding them corn is the worst thing you could have done. If you had fed ree and potatoes along you would have had no trouble."

Mr. Butterfield continues: "One of the principal causes of Garget, is the 'improper manner of drying the cows off. They should be milked occasionally, not leave off milking all at once; otherwise it creates a fever in the udder, and they do not seem to get over it before they, come in again. My remedy for Garget is one teaspoon-full of tincture of Acconite root, given in bran mash once each day. The Acconite root is good also for fevers.

For the Garget, Mr. C. J. Holister bleeds the cow, taking from six to eight quarts of blood. He thinks Garget is caused by the blood being out of order. Mr. Catlin feeds cows Scoke root, then bathes the udder with cold water, a little salt and indian meal.

Mr. Catlin said: "I am satisfied at the present time that we are not receiving more than & the profit from the dairy cows that we should if they were properly fed and cared for. labelieve that one reason why they are not properly fed and cared for is, that most of us keep more cows than we can keep as they should be kept; that twelve cows properly fed and cared for is better than a large number poorly fed and poorly cared for. They should be fed enough to keep them in good flesh all the time; or at least from Fall to Spring; then they are in a good condition to do good service through the milking season; but it they are poorly kept through the winter so that they come out poor in the spring, it will take three months for them to put on a suitable quantity of flesh to make them profitable. If they come out poor in the spring, a large portion of their food goes to flesh, and you loose the season for milk. The reports that we read, where dairy-men make such large quantities of butter per cow, is where there are but three or four cows kept; and those cows are kept fat all the time.— You can't get from a poor cow any such quantity of milk. I believe if we kept half the number of cows that we now keep, and ted them well, they would be much less labor. Keep them ready for beef any time. I think we shall find this county improving in this matter during the next ten years.

In the first place I select a good-milking, butter-making cow, I don't care of what breed she is, then breed from her for mik-giving qualities. We can all improve on our stock in that way year by year. We should save our heifer calves from the best butter-making cows we have. I don't speak of the great quintity of milk; for I have cows that give five quarts of milk at a milking that make as much butter as others that give ten quarts. Breed from cows that give the rich milk, (though perhaps if I were making cheese, I would take the cow that gives the most milk;) then have a good male that you know to be from a good butter-making stock, a pure bloody ed male from some thorough-bred stock; let him be pure blood, whatever the of First street. breed; by these means I think we are going to realize the full benefit of buttermaking in this county, I have now five Alderney heifer calves that I am raising; they are half-bloods and three fourth bloods. I expect next year to have eight or ten more. I am going to put on a dairy of Jersey. or Alderney, cows by taising these calves, and see what I can do in the way of making butter, by improving my stock.

My remedy for cows that are unfortuhale in the after-birth, is to increase their fred. I never take it away; but some do. Feed potatoes, carrots, or take about a but of flax seed and pour boiling water on it and put it into ground feed and let the cow eat it; I never had it fail to and by these other means, I am generally P. J. DONLEY,

Mr. L. Gardner said: "I think as a general thing in Susquehanna, there is " great neglect in the care of cows; that with a different management people would realize more benefit than they do, and the difficulty is the want of care. I here talked with those who have been in E giand among the dairyman there, and they say we would be surprised to see llow cows are treated there. I have May 8d, 1876.tf

bought a great many cows in Susgehanna county in the earlier part of my life, and I know there were but few farmers who wintered their cows so that they were fit to go to market in the spring. This great yield of butter we find to be by those who take the best care of their, cows. If there is anything in the management of good cows that pays well, it is good treatment, in my estimation. I think people are going to see when this

finance question is settled, that the dairy business is going to be one of the most important in Susquehanna county. It will be the business that will be sure to produce the money. Every thing but butter and meat is on the downward track. If anything holds up to produce money during the next ten years, I think it will be in th edairy business. We are going to see more and more the propriety of farming on the dairy principle, and in the very best way to make more. I have spent a thousand dollars to get in the hay business, it paid very well at first, but it has like everything else, found its level, and there is no sight for the future. I think the true policy is to make all the manure you can from the produce. For every ton of hay a man selle, he takes a dollar from his farm; I think the manure is worth a dollar a load to the farmer. I think the dairy business will be the most profitable business we

can pursue. Cows that come in while they are kept on dry feed are not apt to do as well as when they come in after running to grass awhile to regulate their systems. If they are to come in before time for grass give them roots that are agreeable to them, and they are all right."

Mr. I. G. Lake is in favor of taking away the placentia or after-birth, and says they will not retain it over three CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, DRUGGET, days if it is loose.

Mr. F. H. Holister says: "'An ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure;' feed them roots &c. for a while before they come in; give them plenty of potatoes and put a little salt on them and they will be all right."

Mr. S. Horton said : "1 give my cows about two quarts of feed a day. Some eight or ten days ago I went into my yard and found the cows all lying down. They all got up and went to eating but one-a very nice dark red cow. I drove her up and noticed that she trembled all over. Her udder was swolen very badly, on one side. I put her into the stable and went to the house for some buttermilk to wash it with; that is my remedy for such fevers. We had no butter milk, so I took some beef brine and put some indian meal into it and bathed her udder TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS, RUBBER with that, and put a tablespoon full of pulverised saltpeter into some slop and gave her to eat. I fed her saltpeter, bran and meal every other day. The brine worked to a charm, and she got over the difficulty at once."

Here are two facts, in regard to salt, which suggest the possibility, or probability of a third. First, Mr. Horton finds that the application of brine is good for local levers; second, that from long experience I know that salt, or brine has been the most speedy and agreeable cure for scalds and hurns (which may be called local fevers of the most violent kind] which I have even tried. My parents also used it, in some cases with remarkable success. The third point suggested is, that a gentle general bath in a strong brine, or a wet-sheet pack in the same, applied in the early stages of a general fever might effect a speedy cure buy for cash and sell for cash. We will not be underof the individual thus effected at all sold. LADIES' CAPS AND HEAD-DRESSES in make just as much butter, and it would of the individual thus afflicted: at all events, it would be a harmless experiment, if made by one who knows how to administer baths properly. In cases of scalds and burns, the parts affli ted should he kept wet with strong brine unul the cure is effected, which in ordinary cases will be in about two, three, four or five hours, if the skin is not broken.

The topic for discussion at the next meeting is "Raising and securing crops for fall and winter feed for dairy stock." The Club adjourned to meet at two o'clock p. m. of the first Saturday in

D. D. LATHROP, Sten. Sec.

Terrible Accident. HOBOKEN, N. J., May 8.—At 8 o'clock this evening a terrible accident occurred at the elevator of the North Hudson County Horse Railway Company, which passes off the palisades from near the foot

A West Hoboken car, containing a full load of passengers was driving on the platform of the elevator at the foot of hill. The gateman, before having adjusted the rear cross bar, gave the signal to the engineer at the summit, and the elevator was started on the ascent.

The car was suddenly jerked backwards, and the horses being unable to hold its weight the car. passengers and horses were all precipitated in a heap down into the pit below, a distance of some twenty feet.

All the passengers were more or less injured, several dangerously.

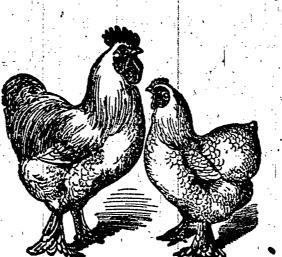
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Feb. 1d, '76.--tf

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dec'd. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

April 5 1976—6w Administrative C. T. Administr April 5, 1876.-6w Administratrix, C. T. A.

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife Amelia, has left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation. I do heroby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my accounts, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. BARTON HINCHMAN, Brookdale, April 26, 1876.

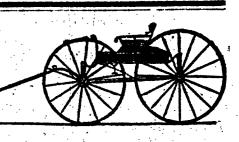
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the est. of Jacob B. Young, late of Auburn township. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all pursons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

R. H. WHITE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. WHERE as letters testamentary to the estate of Thomas

Meenan, i.te of Forest Lake township, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same are requested to present them without dely,

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April 12, 1876.—6w.

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