The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MARCH 21, 1877.

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Best Cows for Milk and Butter.

At a recent meeting of the Illinois Dairymen's Association, some disscussion was had on the respective varieties of different breeds of cows, and the following points of general interest were made:

Mr. Seward thought one-tnird the cows throughout the country not worth milking; did not pay for keeping. He preferred Durham or Holstein. He had the largest flow of milk from the largest cows. They ate very little more than small cows, and would sell tor much more for beef.

Mr. William Patton had raised Shorthorns since 1865; preferred them to oth-Had some that milked 50 to 60 pounds each day; usually sold a cow as soon as he found her not a first-class milker; so he kept the herd in good condition. He thought the Holstein stock very vigorous, and many good milkers. but could not say how they would average nor how they would sell for beef, which was the great consideration.

Mr. Gilbert said there was a great diversity of opinion in regard to breeds.-He thought the most essential point was to select the best animals and raise calves from the best cows, irrespective of breed.

Mr. D. C. Scofield would raise culves from the best cows, using a through bred Durham bull of good milking family. In five years a poor herd could be brought up to first-class condition. He would pay as much attention to securing a bull from a good milking family as in selecting the best cow.

Prof. Hall had used Jersey cattle for five or six years, and reported his experience, which was that for dairymen making butter there was no breed like them, for the reason that the Jersey cow disposed of the feed, over and above the amount required for keeping, in a much better manner than cows of any other breed. Whereas the Durham cows use food on their backs, the Jersey cows use it to increase their supply of milk. He would not have a fat, sleek cow, for she would have to produce the fat at the expense of her milk. His cows made, on an average, 250 pourds of butter. Common cows only make 200. If he was raising cows for beef, he would use the Durham; if he wanted a cow that gave the largest quantity of milk, to sell in Chicago, he would use the Holstein; but if he wanted to make butter that would bring the largest returns per cow, then the Jersey was the animal. Both the quantity and the quality of the butter was superior to that made from any other breed. Another fact is that the Jersey is not dry, on an average, much over two weeks each year, and he has two cows that had not been dry for two years, notwithstanding they both had calves during

He experimented one day with his herd of six cows, keeping their milk separate, and churned separately. The result was, for twenty-tour hours' milk. one pound of butter from sixteen and two-third pounds of milk from the best cow, a full-blooded Jersey, and increasing as the grade of cows decreased, until the one common cow which he had only made one pound of butter from twenty-five pounds of milk. The cows were all fed the same and had the same care, but the fact was that the common cow put the feed on her back (she was a fat, sleek animal), and the Jersey put it where it was most needed-into her milk

Golden Rules for Bec-Keeping.

Rev. J. W. Shearer furnishes the Bec-Keepers's Magazine with the following

1st. For success. The successful beekeeper should be firm, fearless, prompt, provident, persevering, systematic and self-reliant.

2d. For situation. The apiary should be in a sheltered position, near a small stream, and where a variety of honey plants some of which yield abuudant and others constant supplies of the nectar.

3d, For removing bees, Allow for abundant ventilation, close up firmly, in-Vert and place in a spring wagon so that combs run with and not across the wagon. Unless removed a mile or more hives should be moved by degrees, only a foot or two at a time or many bees willbe lost.

4th. For hives. The general advantages of manufacture, simplicity, capacity, wintering and adaptation to the requirements of the particular apiarian are to be considered. It is essential that every hive, frame, box, and movable part be of the same size so that each will fit

5th. For handling. Move gently and without sudden or violent motions in all Work about the apiary.

9th. For subduing, "Bees filled with liquid sweets do not volunteer an attack." Hence cause them to fill themselves with honey by smoaking or dramming.

7th. For smoking. Use dried buffalo chip from the cow pen. It costs noth. ing, is the best material and when lighted lasts a long time.

8th. For protection. Use a bounet

or finger nail, pinch the wound and apply soda, hartshorn, or whatever alkali is found best by the particular party.

Rejuvenating Old Butter.

It frequently happens that butter dealers and butter manufacturers have a quantity of butter which becomes rancid and unfit for sale, either through improper handling or carelessness in its manufacture. Such butter can be worked over and can be made to appear fresh by the following method: In a perfectly clean water barrel, filled with water, put half a pound of alum and allow it to stand until the impurities have all settled to the bottom of the barrel. Fill a large boiler half full with the alum water; heat as warm as the hand can bear—but not boiling-and then add what butter the hoiler will hold conveniently. Stir it thoroughly for fifteen or twenty minutes and put the butter into a churn, adding one gallon of new milk for each ten pounds of butter. Add butter coloring enough to give a rich, yellow color and churn the whole. When the butter is gathered in the churn add salt; wash and work it well, and it will have the appearance of fresh butter.

Peaceful sleep is the sheet anchor of health.

Dying is natural as living.

The Young Kolks.

Don't Scatter Your Forces.

Well, now, my son, as your about To launch in a vocation And will on your own self depend Through life for sure station, Once more, and for the last time, I, In earnestness most solemn, Tell you that by this plan alone Is built Success's column -

Don't scatter your forces. You have the business chosen that You think to you best suited, Because the talent for it is_ By nature in you rooted;

Then, on that keep unmoving eyes, As pilot in storm's rattle, Who with his steel-set lips will port His ship through fiercest battle-Don't scatter your forces.

How in the peopled fields of work Their souls for triumph flaming, Have millions upon millions sunk Beyond the power of naming: Because they turned to this and that. To no one thing full-mated, While thousands rose because no one Sublimely concentrated— Don't scatter your forces.

There enternized in history, Behold the wise men banded; Amid them Shakespeare, Arkwright, Morse On victory's mountains landed: And in all lite's business round Mark who've to fortune mounted, Not one that's not with one aim men By all their neighbors counted -

Don't scatter your forces. That watchword, without brazen vaunt, Religiously I've heeded, And with God's blessing fruit has sprung From my life's field so seeded;

And now, my son, your brave heart braced To win success's story, Go with the watchword that has crowned Concentrated lives to glory—

A Faithful Dog.

Don't scatter your forces

A Newcastle (Eng) paper says: The road from Cornsay to Tom Law passes over Hedley Hope Fell. On the right of the road the boundary wall, known as Eedler Hope Edge, extends the whole | H M Jones p m 4 distance, and on the left is the uninclosed common. One Sunday morning at about nine o'clock two young men were on the road when their attention was attracted by the barking of a dog. Prompted by curiosity they determined to ascer tain the cause, and on reaching the brow of a steep valley which, at the distance TS Wheatcroft of about one hundred yards, runs parallel with the road, they discovered in a marshy HW Benson Delos Roberts hollow a cart overturned, a pony in the harness, and underneath the upset cart was what appeared to be the body of a dead man. The dog, one of the bull and Munson Knight terrier species, was lying on his breast. Classification of Ve ders of Merchandisc.
The young men attempted to approach Sales less than \$5,000 class 14 the cart, but the too faithful dog would not allow them to come near enough to extract his master. To Hedley Hill Cottages, about half a mile off, they went for assistance, and numbers were soon on Classification of Patent Medicine Dealers. the spot, when every means was used to induce the dog to desert his charge, but without effect. In the meantime the unfortunate man was recognized to be Willian Nutwell, of Tow Law, who had visited Cornsay for the purpose of selling fruit and confectionery. A messenger. was then dispatched to Tow Law, and in a short time friends arrived to give their assistance. To remove the dog they ried every allurement, but in yain, and his abgry eye and snarling mouth betokened danger to any one who might interfere with his charge. At length a long rope with a noose was thrown over his head, and he was dragged from off the body. __ promises in Franklin township, said county, on That accomplished, the cart was lifted, when it was found, that the man still breathed; but after a few convuisive movements of the eyes and arms life be.

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MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENTS.

DEALERS IN MERCHANDISE, &c., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the reveral Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for ohier purposes, the undersigned Appraiser of Mercantile taxus for said County, has pre-pared a list of traders in said County, and placed each in that class which to him appears just and right, to

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And the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose, in and for said county, on Thursday. April 26, 1977, at which time and place my of the Merchants described, defined and classed as aforesaid or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appear from said assessment if they think proper,
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March 14, 1877. Mercantile Appraiser.

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