The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., APRIL 4, 1877.

farm and Konsehold.

Stock For Butter.

By the butter, because a large yielder of erywhere the same. points. Take three two-year-old heifers, very ancient times, in the celebration of the get of three different bulls, and place spring, when their New Year begins. ter goes to the udder, but the third in- be careful not to abuse it. herits a quality that enables her to abwithout regard to quality, of solid color or black points; we must have butter first, and fancy points afterwards. The opposite course has been productive of the many wretched failures everywhere apparent. It is in these respects that we butter yields. The horsemen have meetings of three-year-olds and four-year-olds, and the opportunity is afforded the pubsix quarts of meal per day, some feeding saying nothing about the feed, and none and sits down to rest, and think about it. ever stating the weight of the animal.

What we need is, that the American lished in her Club Record.

and worthless. It would save thousands applicants all day. of dollars, directly and indirectly, to the public, and specially to those who are willing to, and can economically pay large prices for animals, if assured of their butter quality.

I take a high standard for two-year-olds, 9 pounds, for three year-olds, 10½ pounds, for tour-year-olds, 12 pounds, for fiveyear-olds, 13 pounds, and for six-yearolds 14 pounds, on grass alone. I know such animals can be forced beyond those yields, and where larger vields have really existed, such forcing has taken place. so uniformly reliable, and so little calcu- know too many already, lated to injure the cow, as that based on to decrease in the first six months would century: be, say one-third, so that a 12 pounder might fall to 8 pounds, or a 9 pounder to 6 pounds, in this time.

The percentage of cream increases rapidly as the yield of milk is reduced; therefore, when the percentage of cream is stated, with it should go the number of quarts of milk per day.

Now as to weight; 10 lbs. is as much butter for a cow weighing 700 lbs. as 15 cows yary from 700 to 900 lbs.; there are other is either happy or lasting. a few that, no doubt, would weigh 1,000 pounds. We must ever keep in mind that, other things being equal, the 1,000 pound cow will require more feed than FOR 1877. the one weighing 700 lbs., perhaps as much more in proportion, as the differeuce in weight would indicate. A lengthy, apparently large cow, sometimes will weigh no more than one apparently smaller, but with more capacious body. The most economical cows are those on short fine legs, with neat heads and necks, but with large, full-ribbed, capacions are easy keepers, and recuperate quickly prepared to do from a reduced condition, and such, other things being equal, are the greatest butter producers for a given amount of 1eed.—American Agriculturist.

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Have a plenty of feed racks in the yards. They save fodder, and prevent the master animals from driving the weaker ones from their feed.

The Young Kolks.

Fourth Month Dunce.

The custom of joking on the first day of April, sending the ignorant or the unwary on fruitless errands, for the sake of making them feel foolish and having a laugh at them, prevails very widely in the world: And whether you call the victim a "Fourth month dunce," an April The time is rapidly approaching when fool," an April fish" (as in France) or an the quality of Jersey stock, as determined | "April gowk" (as in scotland) the object by the butter yield, must be put on record. to deceive him and laugh at him, is ev-

milk may be small of butter, but a large | The custom has been traced back for yielder of butter cannot be small of milk. ages; all through Europe, as far back as In this view, the most important feature the records go. The "Feast of Fools" is A Ely Keni & Eldridge of the herd is the butter quality of the mentioned as celebrated by the ancient bull. A bull whose daughters will yield Romans. In Asia the Hindoos have a 7 pounds of milk (on grass alone) at two festival, ending on the 31st of March, years old, is good; one whose daughters called the "Huli festival," in which they will yield 8 pounds is better; one whose play the same sort of first of April pranks get will yield 9 pounds is the best; but | -translated into Hindoo-laughing at one whose daughters will yield 10 pounds the victim, and making him a "Huli Perry Marcy is to be classed as "A. 1," and should be fool." It goes back even to Persia, where secured without regard to color or black it is supposed to have a beginning, in

in the same field, all having the same How it came to be what we everybody food. One allows the food to pass through finds it, the wise men cannot agree. The her, without abstracting either fat for many authorities are so divided, that I the ribs, or butter for the udder; the see no way but to accept the custom as second becomes fat, while but little but- we find it, wherever we happen to be, and

Some jokes are peculiar to particular stract from the food, not fat for the ribs, places. In England, where it is called but butter for the udder, from 7 to 10 All Fools' Day, one favorite joke is to pounds per week. These latter consti- send the greenhorn to a bookseller to buy tute the butter strain; it can exist in a the "Life and Adventures of Eye's Grandcow and disappear in her daughter; in mother," or to a cobbler to buy a few both cases caused by the quality inherit- cents' worth of "strap oil"-strap oil beed from the sire. Hence the absurdity, | 1ng, in the language of the shoe-making brother-hood, a personal application of the leather. The victim usually gets a good whipping with a strap.

There was an old superstition in England that prayers to the Virgin at eight o'clock on All Fools' Day would be of see the necessity of reliable records of wonderful efficacy, and it is seriously mentioned by grave writers of old days.

In Scotland the first of April fun is called "hunting the gowk," and consists lic of timing them. As to heifers and most often of sending a person to anothcows, we have the statements of cowmen | er a long way off, with a note which says: and owners, sometimes sworn to before | "Hunt the gowk another mile." The re-Justices of the Peace, as to yields; some | cipient of the note gives him a new misfeeding grass only, some having four to sive to still another, containing the same words; and so the sport goes on, till the all the meal the cows will eat, and some victim remembers the day of the month,

In France, where the custon is very ancient, the jokes are much the same; Jersey Cattle Club shall select some reli- but the victim is called an "April fish," able man, whose farm is centrally situated | because he is easily caught. In one part to whom all Jersey cows competing for a of France there is a custom of eating record, shall be sent for trial. That all a certain kind of peas which grow there, trials should be on grass alone; that the called pois chiches. The joke there is to weight of the cow shall be stated, and send the peasants to a certain convent to her yield of butter per week shall be publask for those peas, telling them that the fathers are obliged to give some to every This would tend to the increase and one who comes on that day. The joke spread of the best butter animals, and to is as much on the monks as on the peasstop the perpetuation of the indifferent ants, for there is often a perfect rush of

> A more disagreeable custom prevails in Lisbon on the first of April, when the great object is to pour water on passers by, or, failing in that, to throw powder in their faces. If both can be done, the joker is happy.

I need not tell you the American styles of joking: nailing a piece of silver to the side-walk; tying a string to a purse, and jerking it away from greedy fingers; leaving tempting-looking packages, filled with sand, on door-steps; frying doughnuts with an interlining of wool; put-But there can be no comparison so fair, ting salt in the sugar-bowl, etc. You

But this custom, with others, common grass alone. There is another point, very in coarser and rougher times, is fast dyimportant, viz: the butter yield, say six ing out. Even now it is left almost enmonths after calving. The cow that is a tirely to playful children and the unedularge yielder when fresh, but whose yield cated classes. The sentiment, quoted decreases rapidly, may be of less value from an English almanac of a hundred than one whose yield is smaller at first, years ago, will, I'm sure, meet the ap-and falls off but little. A fair proportion proval of "grown-ups" of the ninefeenth

> "But 'tis a thing to be disputed, Which is the greatest fool reputed, The one that innocently went, Or he that him designedly sent." -H. M. M., St. Nicholas for April.

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GRAVES, JR., Mercantile Appraiser. March 14: 1877.

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