Dairy Business.

Our northern friends must look sharply to their cown, their pastures, root, and other come crops, for Virginia, North Carolina. Georgia, and Tennessee are already in the There is not a State in the Union in which both cheese and butter can not be made. Like all other arts, that of rearing good milkers, keeping them well and cheaply, and at the same time manufacturing choice butter and cheese for market, demands experience care and study. The operation is mainly preformed in those seasons of the year, when all animal substances, like milk, whey, buttermilk, and curd, are extremely liable to chemical changes which injure the products of the ter and cheese made in the United States is badly handled over after. Less attention is paid to keeping milk pails, pans, churns, cheese tubs or vats, perfectly sweet and clean than is required to secure the best results. Butter when taken from the churn is not properly worked over; nor salted with pure salt; nor protected from the influence of atmospheric air, as it should be. The germ of that peculiar change, known by the common name of "frowy, is early planted. in a mass of butter, although undeveloped for weeks or months.

Butter and cheese which are put up wrong if kept any time, will never come out right. The changes which they undergo present a subject for close and curious study. As in curing meat, good salt, pure air, and the entire exclusion of oxygen from butter in kegs, and cheese in a well oiled, inpervious rind, are the leading matters to be attended to In cheese making, the heating of the milk the condition of the rennet, the quantity used, and the quantity of salt, the degree of pressure on the curd, the time for it to be in press, the turning of cheese, surrounding with cloth, de, de, are details of great importance. To incorporate into the cheese all the casein (curd) and butter which the milk contained. and preserve both sweet and delicious with aroma, peculiar to each, are the objects to be attained. Keeping milk too long, bad skins, using too much rennet, too much scalding, impure salt, excessive pressing, neglect in turning and oiling, and an offensive atmosphere in the dairy room, are among the most common causes which injure cheese.

Butter is damaged by permitting cream or milk to stand too long before churning; by the defective working out of the buttermilk; bad salt; and too long exposure to the atmosphere before it is packed down in crocks. or tubs. Keep the air from your butter as. much as practicable.

Plant carrots and corn in drills for your cows; and see that they are milked regularly and clean. A little labor will often produce a good crop of pumpkins. The main point is to raise a full supply of good food, and take care to husband all their manure as well as other products.—Genesee Farmer.

## Keep the Swinish Multitude at Home.

MR. MOORE:-The suggestion of your correspondent H. Y. that communications should be appropriate for the season, I think readers, as I think this is the proper time, that if they wish to promote a public good -to turn money into their own pockets-to cultivate a friendly relation with their neighbors to contribute their mite to the promotion of a correct rural taste—to abate a very great nuisance—and to appear at the bar of judgment with a clear conscience, and not meet any of their neighbors there as witnesses against them: That this spring, just before they turn their swine into the highway without any wires in their noses, they put some in and turn them into the pasture where they can find them at feeding time; and thus save the poor creatures the trouble of carrying sore ears, and going on three legs, occasioned by the help of their neighbor's boy and dog in an ejectment from his fields. Yes, we say, commence the spring of 1849 anew; turn the pigs into the pasture and save law suits, and save the green grass by the side of the road which adds so much to the beauty of a farming district, and keeps out noxious weeds, for we all know that where the turf is rooted off, the seeds of

weeds will lodge and grow. If we were to judge from appearances, we should think that, in some neighborhoods swine were the only highway laborers, and that they labored most assidiously too; not however to make the passage over the road smooth and agreeable, or to make the speak with confidence of its intrinsic merit. prospect interesting. It is almost sickening certainly revolting, to see how some roads are excellence for the most formidable type of disease turned up by half fed swine. Half fed, is our climate—Consumption.

Prof. Cleveland, of Bondoin College, writes:

Prof. Cleveland, of Bondoin College, writes: say, for full fed would be at home at rest.—
What right has my neighbor to turn his pigs into the road, and compel me to watch them, it has given great satisfaction in cases of both adults the smallest dimensions? Would he not be Valentine Mott, M. D., Prof. of Surgery, New liable for trespass if his pigs come and root. York City, says:—It gives me pleasure to certify up the grass plat in the road before my door. in tavor of this beautiful and truly invaluable remas if he should take a hoe and dig it up himself! What the law is I do not know; but self! What the law is I do not know; but ordinary to the Queen of Scotland, writes:—This if our country laws are all right our country new Medico Chemical adds another proof that the practices are not. But a man that will not sciences and arts are mpidly advancing in America do right only as the law compels him. I like to have said, ought to have a wire in his nose and be turned out with his pigs, for they all resemble each other in hogishness. If far-mers must pasture the highway, sheep are much less objectionable, if they will not get over the sence. They do not deface the road are not liable to creep throug fences, and are more timid and more easily frightened from mischief. I would by no means, however, recommend turning any animal into the highway, for they will, in spite of all the good wishes of their owner, molest his neighbors.

In looking over the above I find I have directed my suggestions to your readers. I have their pardon. It it is not the readers of The General Parmer, that are in the fault. It is generally those who will not read—those who will not reading the parties. But I would suggest to them that way, for they will, in spite of all the good

they use their influence to get their neighbors to abandon this nefarious practice of swining the road; or to get them to take, and read the Farmer, and if there is any pride or spirit of emulation in them they will abandon it voluntarily.

Mr. Editor you are at liberty to do with this just what you please. You can publish any, all, or none of it, and it will be all the same with your friend in VAN BUREN.
Onondaga Co., N. Y., March, 1849.

## Important Experiments.

Mr. II. Massy, of New York, took a small portion of the seed-corn with which he planted a field, and soaked it in a solution of saltnitre comonly called salt-petre, and planted dairyman. Only a small portion of the but- five rows with the seed thus prepared.— These five rows yielded more than twentyreally first rate. And why not? The milk five similar ones, planted with seed without good when drawn from the udder, but it is any preparation. The five rows were untouched by the worms, while the remainder of the field suffered severely from their depredations. We should judge that not one kernel saturated with saltpetre was touched. while almost every hill in the ajoining row, suffered severely.

Mr. M. also gives the result of another experiment tried by him last spring, upon one of his apple trees. It is a fine thrifty, healthy tree, about twenty-five or thirty years old, but has never in any one year produced over about two bushels of apples. While in blossom last spring, he ascended the tree, and sprinkled plaster freely on the blossoms, and the result was that it yielded twenty bushels of apples. Now if the plaster will prevent the blast, it is a discovery of great importance. Mr. M. was led to make he experiment by reading an account of the production of trees adjoining a meadow where plaster had been sown at a time when there was a light breeze in the direction of the orchard the trees contiguous to the meadow bearing well, while the others produced no

Iron Weaving.

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