There are herds of cows which average \$25 or \$30 for the season; an average means the middle between extremes. The extremes of product of ordinary herds will vary from \$15 to \$45 for the milking season. If the best cows pay \$20 a year profit the poorest live at a loss of \$16 each. That is, if these cows were killed and buried the owner would be \$10 a year in proceed. poorest cow would make only 1500 pounds of milk in the factory season, and there are thousands of cows that do no better than this Another waste is the use of the most costly cods or the actual stinting of food. A good ow fed only on pasture will always pay touble the cost of four or five pounds of bran daily in milk or butter. This is more especially true of winter coding, when straw may be mixed with ay, and the difference in value of he straw spent in bran will make the feed worth more for product than if all hay were ed. The above is but an example, and the cader may take it as a type for thoughtful onsideration in his own special circumstances. fiter which she declines, becomes yearhess for final disposition. Acting on
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Autumn Ten Jackets.

New York Post.

a jackets are nevelties for autumn high
These in a degree take the place of the
orate ten gowns so long popular, which aborate tea gowns so long popular, which are made all in one piece, or garment rather, ne example is in dove-gray plush, the shape at of an Incroyable coat, the rich black edge of the shape at of an Incroyable coat, the rich black edge of the shape at of an Incroyable coat, the rich black edge of the shape at of an Incroyable coat, the silk empoidered waistooat. A black lace skirt is my with this coat. A creamy white plush, iket loose-fronted and close-fitting at the sk, opens over a soft cream-silk plastron, the list outline being marked by a golden cord, the selike ends of which fall on the front of the sam lace skirt. The jacket is edged with a rrow cord of the same color, and lace frills a dedd at the throat and sleeves, which tare coat-shaped. Veivet plush, as it is led, is, though expensive, the most service-for the jackets made in any color, as it ther marks nor crushes, and the great merit a handsome plush is that it can be worn at y time, rendering its coat less to be consided than if it were a costly fabric which uld do for rare occasions only, and would o soon bear its date.

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