vision, Ottawa, says: "In the churr

ng, washing and working of butter,

nsiderable good sense and skill is

night to such a temperature that it

will churn in a reasonable length of

producing granules about the size of

wheat grains and more or less irregu

ar in form. The buttermilk can l

readily washed from such butter, and

be close, and possess a good grain

and body. The churning temperatur

for cream with a Babcock test of thir

temperature. Churning at too high a

loss of fat in the buttermilk lumpy

and greasy butter with a poor grain

and body. On the other hand, churn

ing at too low a temperature means a

not to be recommended.

or smooth, rounded granules, and is

In washing butter use only pure wa

ter. Pasteurize the water if necessary

Use a good quantity of water in wash-

the temperature of the water to leave

Let the butter drain reasonably well

-say for fifteen to twenty minutes

and salt butter intended for the Brit-

ture; and all this without sacrificin

the waxiness and grain so characteris

should possess good keeping qualities

The boxes should be neat, strong

and well paraffined. They should be

e lined with heavy parchment paper

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the butter at a right temperature-

more. Wash the butter a second

## The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Autumn Care of the Dairy Cow. A CRITICAL PERIOD.-PROTECTION

FROM INCLEMENT WEATHER. Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch,

Ottawa, Oct. 13. At this season of the year, when for winter, the dairy cows are apt to be neglected. Frequently they are left pastures and the fence corners of grain fields, exposed to all the inclemhighly organized dairy cow is very sitive to sudden and extreme changes in the weather, and nothing could be more detrimental to economity per cent. will vary between fifty cal milk production. The flow of milk is often so materially lessened that it be required to be churned at a high cannot be brought back to the normal to storms and lying on the cold, damp ground at night not only lead to a decreased flow of milk, but they are butter that will not wash properly rheumatism and other diseases, and in ome cases even death. It is, thereget a sufficient supply of suitable food uring this critical period, and that the day and comfortably stabled at night. That eminent dairy authority, periment Station, has given considerable attention to this subject, and sions are well worthy of consideration

age of milk. Food, comfort and contentment are the prime factors in suc much to say that comfort is the primto court and insure disappointment. ing from cold, no matter how gener-

ously she is fed. Autumn is a more critical period for a cow fresh in milk than winter. Cold rains and raw winds are fruitful causes of decreasing milk. The first makes inactive the muscular system, while tem that it fails to perform its work. Cows should therefore not be exposed to fall rains, left out during cold nights, or confined in muddy or wet

The proof of this theory was clearly demonstrated by the Minnesota Station herd two years ago. Some barn, which made it inconvenient to stable the cows for a few days, and kept in a clean place, and rinsed with was not only a marked shrinkage in milk and butter fat at once, but they though the feed was liberal and the care the best that could be given. The cows gave 16.11 lbs. of milk and attempt to recover it failed. The next year such an experience was guarded against, and the same herd gave a transit.

daily average of 28.4 lbs. milk and 2 lbs. fat.

It may be asked what the cows did should be provided with a good cold liberally during the winter. They gained an average of nearly half a pound a day, a gain that did neither the cows nor the owner any good. During the two winters the herd was ter it leaves the creamery, should pro- steal in." composed of the same cows, fed the way the same careful attention, and vet because of that mishap the her its normal or possible work. Please think of this, and do not loose money

COWS THAT DO NOT PAY. Mr. J. C. Chapais, Assistant Oair, Commissioner, who is particularly well acquainted with agricultural con-From my experience, I am led to be lieve that the reason why the Badcock a basis for payment for milk is lack of knowledge on the part of farmers. true value of cows. When they are told that a cow that yields thirty one yielding forty pounds they do not stance of this kind when I was work ing with the inspectors in the Lake have the best cow in the parish, she gives sixty pounds of milk." I went figures as to the butter fat in his milk. I got from him the facts as to the cost of feeding his cow, and figur ed out the cost of the milk. I found that it cost, allowing the ordinar price for the feed used, about 96 cents per hundred pounds. At the priest's house I got the figures about a cov owned by him, whose milk cost only 44 cents per hundred pounds. I show ed the man that the percentage of butter fat, in the milk of his cow was it was 5.50. I was able to show him that, instead of having the best cow in the parish, he had the worst. The sprayed three times with bordeaux result was that, whereas this man the next year, though the calf was a heifer nobody would buy it. This shows that the farmers will understand this matter if we go to them and explain it.

Yours very truly. Publication Clerk.

"Last year I had a very severe attack of indigestion. I could not sleep at night and suffered most exeruciating pains for three hours after each meal. I was troubled this way for about three months, when I used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and received immediate relief," says John Dixon, Tullamoro, Ontario, Canada. For sale by S. N. Weare.

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You must find exhilaration in the smell of battle, not tread softly for fear of being wounded. The man who quivers and melts before hardship never gets anywhere. You must not only be hardened to strife, but you must love it, as does a well tempered blade, before you can win success.

Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of the things that the collection of the clifton House, Brockville, says no liniment compares with Nerviline is in-fluence. The peace of the strife, with your blade ever ready to the clifton House, procedure, and the strife, with your blade ever ready to the cliffon House, procedure for cliffon House, procedu Mr Antoine Wendling, owner of De-

They Objected to the Wrong Baby.

(From the Chicago News.) "Franciscus Van Wyck and his wife were a worthy Dutch couple who lived n a Pennsylvania town where I was temporarily engaged in some legal business," said Lawyer John M. "A boy was born to Mrs. Van Wyck. The infant, however, was such a tiny mite of humanity that he had to be taken to the local hospita and placed in an incubator. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy

"In front of each compartment which stained a baby there hung a card bearing the names of the child and its other particulars. However, the incubator needed some repairs or alterathem accidentally shifted the identification cards.

Van Wyck baby to its anxious mother, great was the amazement in the Van Wyck household. It had sent a boy; this will add very materially to its keeping quality. Also such butter, being firm, will likely, when worked, the hospital authorities sent back

"A council of war was held, some of the neighbors and the family physician being called in to assist in the deliberations. After much heated debate the poor little baby girl was sent back to the hospital.

"This is not my child,' declared

Mrs. Van Wyck, 'or, if it is, you mus

ncubate it back into a boy.' "The combined science of the hospital faculty declared the utter inability of the machine to accomplish any such result. A rigid investigation was instituted, at which I was professionally capped nurses denied all responsibility in the matter. The workmen who had information as to the changing of the ager of the theatre learned that the identification cards or the shifting of the babies. Some of the latter had time if the first water is milky. Gauge | been sent home, some had died. There was no claimant for the little girl that the Van Wycks had repudiated. fifty to fifty-five degrees, depending upon conditions for working.

There was no strawberry or other mark to identify the Van Wyck boy, who was completely lost in the shuffle. "Then the Van Wycks, in grief and nger, brought suit for the loss of their child, the defendant they selected ish market very lightly, not more than being the mayor of the town, who was of salt to the pound of butter, should the hospital board. In vain that be used. It is an excellent plan to troubled official tried to placate and

"'My good people,' he pleaded, 'why the salt into the butter, allow it sufficient time to dissolve before working. not take this fine little baby girl as your own? Girls are as good as boys then be sufficient. Great care should any day; indeed, many people prefer be taken to have butter a right temthem to boys.' 'But many people don't,' retorted fifty and fifty-five degrees. There will Mrs. Van Wyck, 'and if your incubator

can't do any better than change boys then be a sufficient amount of mois ure in the butter to dissolve the salt nto girls you ought to change it for and a reasonable amount of working "In the damage suit that followed, say, twenty-two to twenty-four turns revolutions of a combined churn under erdict against the mayor for \$1,500. average conditions, will insure surplus

Minister Condones Church Flirting. Religion Sometimes Steals in When There is Love Making Behind Hymn Books.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Flirting can be arried on in church to good advan cold water before using. They should ore using, be soaked in a strong brine the Methodist Episcopal Church. wenty-four hours. The butter should "There is no reason why young per be firmly packed in the box and neatly finished. Use a straight-edge, and acquaintance from behind hymn 8 lbs. butter fat a day during the winter. It was known when the shrinkage took place and why, but the shrinkage took place and why the shrinkage took place and why the shrinkage took place and why the shrinkage took place should be covered with cotton or jute an excuse as any. That is how I first ecame interested in the church." Frivolity during the religious ser-As the best keeping butter is a very vice was, he said, to be expected of Americans, but that some good was accomplished, even under these condi-

with their food, since they were fed storage—one that can be held well tions, he declared, was indisputable. "The expectation of 'seeing a young down to thirty-two degrees. The butoman home' has brought many sible after it is made, and those who boy to church for the first time," he have to do with the transportation said. "Amid the lovemaking there is of the butter and the storage of it afchance for the religious influence to -Do not be satisfied with a small

egree of success. Keep pushing. The man who is contented with his present status would have probably have been be a desirable state of mind from some standpoints, but it is fatal to any large degree of success. The men who nvention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., told do things that the world hears of are why dairying maintains the fertility never satisfied. When they attain a ook upward and grasp at the next rung. Their goal flees before them as ng \$1,000 worth of corn we sell about should be the motto of every business man. Do more business this year than ents which would cost the farmer this ast, make more net profit. It is an nount if we were obliged to buy exhilarating feeling to know that one mmercial fertilizers to maintain the

is driving ahead.

ert \$1,000 worth of corn into beef, ork or mutton and sell it in that It may be a piece of superfluous adrm, and not remove our \$25 worth It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This of fertility from the farm, or we can onvert \$1,000 worth of feed into buter and not remove a single dellar's orth of fertility with it. Butter is almost wholly pure fat or carbon, and A Big Potato Crop.

From less than two acres, Mr. L. D. Robinson, of Berwick, has harvested \$70 bushels of very fine potatoes. They were grown on an old strawharm with with the straightful of the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known, and so altogether good, that no one should hestitude about buying it in preference to divide the system. It is for sale by S. N.

patch with potato manure at the rate of 1200 lbs. per acre. No hand without taking too much heed of critork whatever was done on this field, icism upon your efforts. Remember that no man of force and distinction but it was kept free from weeds, and the natural moisture retained by fre- ever yet failed to make some enemies quent cultivation with the weeder and to be stung by bitter criticisms. Only be sure you are right and don't first, and later with the cultivator. As a protection against blight and worry about what people think of you. If you are too sensitive to the other beetles, this field was thoroughly man's opinion, you may meet the fate manded his son to help him carry the Mr. Samson Dalzell has justified beast, because somebody told him that those who named him, by digging on was the right thing to do. The man who tries to please somebody, pleases nobody, and becomes a fool for his this patch one hundred bushels per

-How often we repeat: "Life is a continuous warfare." Yet few people act as if they really believed it. It is not exactly a sweet sentiment, but it is true. Accept necessity; go gayly to the fight day by day. Be a lover of strife, with your blade ever ready to thrust, parry, thrust. The "anything for the party of the part

All persons having legal demands against the Estate of James Edwin Walker, late of Carleton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis, Farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ment to the undersigned.

Probate of the Will is dated the 28th July, 1904. ALDEN G. WALKER. Executors. Br getown, N. S., August 2nd, 1904.

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usement, so that the idea of taking

Now, no woman can hope to retain | The other evening as he was going her good looks, or even her health, if home there were three handsome young she persists in this course. A complete women in the car, each full of anima rest for seven or eight hours each life and sustained in her spirit of fun rest for seven or eight hours each night must be cultivated until it becomes a fixed habit, and if this canof them scrutinized Clifford from the not be obtained without an amount of corners of her mischievous eyes and denial of amusement, by all means whispered to the others what a hand-

quired trouble as the direct result of breath as she nudged her companions. ill health, although a continuance of sleeplessness will quickly produce all either," tittered the smallest as she sorts of nervous troubles. Excitement of any kind just before retiring is purse. productive of insomnia. Try to keep | "Probably spoiled," said the oldest our mind free from intense thought "Looks like it." tudy any complex subject, thereby made eyes at Clifford, and breathless sion, means hours of troubled sleep or actual wakefulness, one of which is as they did not see through the window. had as the other. An hour or more Another risked a smile on the handof rest before retiring, merely doing some simple mechanical work or some without changing color. pleasant reading, soothes the nerves "Cool headed," giggled the eldest. and prepares them for rest. A dull "He's evidently used to admiring book is often a blessing in disguise. glances. I'd like to steal his co. ome people, and to get the best re- out of the window and more suppr

rom the bath to the bed while the de- and a rattle, he explained to a friend licious drowsiness is felt. Put a large that they were for Willie and Maudie, re handful of sea salt in the tub, make Three noses went into the air. Three the bath rather warm and spend 15 faces looked very dignified. Three minutes in the tub; be particular to girls agreed that Clifford was very orsponge the back of the neck and spine dinary looking after all.-New York well, for it is very soothing and will dissipate any disposition toward nerif you feel at all hungry, drink a cup of hot bouillon or cocoa or a glass of four-year-old daughter to a photowarm milk, not boiled, and sip slowly, grapher. The little one could not be after you go back to your room. made to sit still. The camera man

Milk is food and drink combined, so should not be partaken of hastily.

was as nice and suave as he could be, and called the child all the sweet en. All such treatment must be persever- dearing names he could think of, did not come about in a day or two, suasion to make the little wiggler sit but from constant transgression of still. Finally he turned to the de-

to cure effectually. TABLE ETIQUETTE.

up. Crack the top of your egg in moned her back and exhibited a highstead of peeling it. If you have bacon by satisfactory negative. When they or fish, have a separate plate for your bread or toast and butter, but not when having only boiled eggs, which require very careful eating, by the by, as nothing offends the eye more than "Well, he thaid," lisped Nellie, "'if to see the yolk of egg spilled all over you don't thit sthill, you ugly squintthe plate and egg cup. Do not sip eyed monkey, I'll thake the life out of Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: your tea or coffee with a spoon.

Express from Yailfax. 11 59 and
Express from Yarmouth 2.17 p.m not use a dessert knife instead of the Accom. from Richmond. 4 30 p.m Accom. from Aznapolis. 7.20 a'm leave the crust of bread on your plate.

ar the finest and fastest steamer plying plate with bits of meat. Eat what "Oh, indeed! Named after some of nesday and Sa'urday, immediately on arrival of the express train from Halifax, arriving in Boston next merning. Rejurning leave Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p.m. (on the edge of your plate in one little waal, no.) heap, which move down from the edge name mahself. But dat ain't what I when you have finished. Do not crumcalled her fust." ple up your table napkin. If you are "No?" only a guest for the day do not fold 'No. Fust she was chris'ened Anna ST. JOHN and DICBY, it up, but if you are staying on, and in a quiet household, fold it up. in a quiet household, fold it up.

If you are staying in a big house but me an' dat pusson had trouble af-it on the table when you leave, as in she might inherit it."-New York Press.

rich establishments there are clean a smery mark on the glass. Do not they asked of the author. gulp liquids and bolt foods. Do not "My wife," was the rep masticate or swallow audibly. Do "How lovely," they cried. "How or drain your class to the last of the or drain your glass to the last drop. Do not sop bread in your gravy or ever halts and I feel like loafing, her

it were a weapon of warfare. MAKE USE OF THE LEFT OVER

any away. Don't get into the habit of frying all the cold potatoes; or working all the stale bread into bread puddings, or warming all the meat and vegetables into a white sauce.

Some of the late o and vegetables into a white sauce.

Some of the best salads are made from cold boiled vegetables, with French or boiled dressings, and if the materials for a dressing are kept on hand, it will be an easy matter to put a salad together. Meat chopped fine and seasoned well forms a good filling for rissoles. Sliced thin and combined with gravy cold meat makes.

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A CHANGE OF MINDS. Why the Charms of Clifford in th Eves of Three Girls Vanished.

Though Clifford has been several years a benedict, he still has the red cheeks, round face and downy upper is reduced to six or even five hours lip which marked the period of adoles-

give up the amusement, or a portion of it, for health's sake. of it, for health's sake.

Have a regular hour for rising and upon him, and it was not long till he

Then the one who had least to say protests ended in a merry laugh os-

and called the child all the sweet, enin to be effectual. The insomnia while using every device of gentle per-

> "Madam, if you will leave your darling with me for a few minutes, I think I can succeed in taking her lovely face

to perfection."

The mother withdrew for a short Do not leave your spoon in your teatime. Soon the photographer sum

CHANGED THE NAME. -"What is your little girl's name?"

"Waal, no. I kinder liked the

"What furnishes your inspiration?"

"Yes," he went on, "if the muse break it in tea, coffee, or soup. Do demand for a new dress or some addinot pile your plate with food, or tional money for household expenses grasp your knife, fork, or spoon as if stirs me to renewed effort, and puts Pegasus in a gallop."

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