Agricultural.

The Old and New Way of Making Butter

and new way of making butter in winter:

THE OLD WAY.

I began with a herd of common cows, kept in a huge open yard all winter, with no protection from cold, and only partial protection from winter storm. I foddered them morning and night with straw and cornstalks. The strongest cows appropriated the most sheltered corners of the yard and the best of the fodder, while the weaker ones had to rough it as they might. I stripped the fodder, while the weaker ones had to rough it as they might. I stripped the cows morning and night. Few cows in the herd gave milk to amount to more than a stripping, and the process was not altogether pleasant for the cows or the owner, especially in stormy weather, when the cows were some times standing in slush and mud, with their long shager coats asturated and their long shaggy coats saturated and dripping with chilly rain. The milk was set in shallow pans in a small, well built milk-house, but with no provision the mouth and smoke indifferently ions for regulating the temperature of the atmosphere. The milk and cream would freeze more or less according to the varying temperature of the at mosphere, and the work of skimming the milk was often a little more vexatious than that of stripping the cows.

The time consumed in churning varied from ten minutes to as many hours. forget anything or let go their holds.

But the most disheartening feature of the whole business was not appreciated ahead, or almost to right angles with

THE NEW WAY. accommodations for the cows and their milk. Along one side of my barn was as gathered in the census reports. The following will interest Annapolis a Yarmouth and Shelburne cranberry growers. The cranberry orop has not systematically entered very full into the agricultural statistics of Massachusetts, which is a gathered in the census reports, are mangers adjoining the barn floor, a slightly raised floor just wide enough for standing room for the cows, a gutter to receive the manure, and a passage way behind them. These fittings are the result of the company o noyances of the previous winter were avoided. Before spring the cows had grown plump and sleek in appearance, and a manure pile had accumulated in the yard such as was never seen there are process, would net \$120,009 or more than in the process. There are plenty of other towns in the two counties which will soon give a better account of their cranberry income than all the rest of their farming."—Hally az thereald.

A cooler creamer was procured and LORD BEACONFIELD'S WRAITH. - Quite a placed in the well house at the barn, sensation was caused the other evening where it served the double purpose of in the brilliantly lighted drawing-room warming slightly the drinking water of a well known leader of political society. She had gathered around her a crowd of shining lights of the Con-Thus ended all the troubles and most of the labour of caring for the milk. night, when the hum of conversation A dairy thermometer was obtained and proved very useful by facilitating the production of a uniform quality of butter. We soon had such a demand for our butter that it was taken right from our butter that it was taken right from or the forehead, eye glass in hand, or of the look the grift of the forehead, eye glass in hand, or of the look the grift of the grift of the forehead, eye glass in hand, or of the look the grift of the grift of the grift of the look the the churn at one-third above the current market price. The yield of buteye-glass - all spoke of Benjamin Diseye-glass - all sp supplied with it at four cents a quart.

Look on this picture, then on that—
with the crowd, and was introduced to one and another, it was found that he was no wraith, but the real flesh and blood of Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian premier, who is the exact Counterpart of the late earl, and by his

asked what is the vital moment with manner, dress, etc., loses no opportunish, we would say, the hour after it comes from the cow. Milk as it leaves the udder, is about 98 degrees Fahren. GAS LIGHTED BUOYS. - An important the udder, is about 98 degrees rained heit, and if poured into large cans, will experiment in the direction of improveration a heat of over ninety for hours, if the weather is warm. Decomposition is said to begin with milk the moment it leases the udder, and there is nothing like heat to accomplish this. To avoid the dauger, the only way is enormous iron globes or tanks which, it is said, when charged will burn controlled in a trough or tub of fresh, cold water. If milk is to be kept over night to go to the factory in the morning the above practice is imperative. The cool nights of the fall months are particularly misleading to dairymen property the challenges in dairymen to calities at all hours and in any weather. It is understood that these buoys, which are the first of their kind imported into Canada, will be placed, one in the channel patch in the Trav-They think because the nights are cool there is no need for taking the trouble to cool the milk when first drawn from the cow. Mr. J. A. Smith, an old factory man, says this is the prolific cause of sour milk at the factory in the fall. No one should ever trust his own feelings as to the condition of the weather.

the weather.

Always consult the thermometer, but even the coldest nights will not save the milk, if it is allowed to remain hot in the cans for any length of time. This does the damage; and like Humpty for the party to scare the rest fired a revolver. The jar caused an explosion of the party to scare the rest fired a revolver.

does the damage; and like Humpty
Dumpty, after the mischief is done,
all the king's men cannot set Humpty
Dumpty up again.— The Dairyman.

Axioms for Dairymen.—The milking
qualities of a cow depend more upon those of her sire's mother than upon those of her sire's mother.

Of the party to scare the rest fired a revolver. The jar caused an explosion of dynamite and the house was blown to atoms and burned. A Frenchman who was employed by Young was killed and seven persons wounded. Bonds amounting to \$50,000 and some railway to scare the rest fired a revolver. The jar caused an explosion of dynamite and the house was blown to atoms and burned. A Frenchman who was employed by Young was killed and seven persons wounded. Bonds amounting to \$50,000 and some railway the window and her head out open.

those of her own mother.

One cow which will give 5,000 pounds of milk in a season, will bring more net profit than three cows producing only

S,000 pounds each.

Good butter and cheese cannot be —Think not you are the only one made from the milk of cows which are who has to endure and who dreads the hardships of life. Base and completely deprived of pure water.

The patron who will bring impure heart, and there are thorns, real or

The patron who will bring impure or imperfect milk to the factory is like a passenger boring holes in a ship which keeps him and all the others affoat.

The one sure way to have good cows is to raise them yourself.

The exclusive feeding of clover to cows gives hard cheese and soft butter.

Fill your churn but half full and see that your temperature is right, if you expect the butter to come readily.

-A kiss is a paroxysmal contract expect the butter to come readily. SADDLE AND HARNESS GALLS, BRUISES, the superior and inferior maxilla Erc. -- Tincture of oplum, 2 ounces; spectively, of a man and woman or two women. The younger the parties are the more paroxysmal will be the paroxysm.

Miscellaneous

A gentleman who is a great 'fumiga-A writer in an exchange gives the old and new way of making butter in win-

until I attempted to market the dub-ious products of my winter's labor. Cranberries,

a bay used as a hay mow. This was converted into a row of cow stalls, with ed. In 1865 the number of bushels re were simple and their cost was trifling.

In November the cows were put into these stalls. A quantity of forest leaves were collected and used for bed ding. The ration was improved by the in the towns Carver, Rochester, Plyaddition of two quarts of mixture of mouth, Pembroke, Duxbury, and a few mouth, Pembroke, Duxbury, and a lew more. The town of Carver alone, which in 1875 reported agricultural products to the extent of only \$21,000 may produce any good year eranberries enough to their new quarters they gave unmistakable evidence of appreciation.

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The small capote, snug and lady-like, the modified poke for matronly you can make arrests, and guard prisoners so that they will not escape? The applicant smiled a smile that made the toughest policeman feel uncomfortable ladies are wearing wide upright collars and deep, gauntleted cuffs of velvet, both black and follow up the fugitive? Of course not live the collarband, as well as on the cuffs.

The small capote, snug and lady-like,

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Hememade Christmas Presents.

Pretty scent astobels are made by taking a square of silk; fold it so that it will be in the shape of a triangle; altich it, all around after putting the little big containing the perfume powder inside, leaving space enough around the edge so that it may be fringed. The upper side may be ornamented by embroidering or painting upon it, or by putting small silver or nicked in the sist of past or consumption. Now, it may be stated by way of parents of the state of consumption. Now, it may be stated by way of parents of the state of consumption. Now, it may be stated by way of parents of the state of consumption. Now, it may be stated by way of parents of the state of the property of the state of consumption. Now, it may be stated by way of parents of the state of the property of the state of the sta

Another pretty cushion cover is made by cutting a suitable figure out of ribbon or brocade silk, apply this to to a square of satin, and outline the figure with gilt cord or very fine braid. Thick lace covers, over crimson silk, are pretty and easily made; a bow at one corner improves it; fanciful penwipers are made of gay-coloured flannels, with a bird's head in the centre. If you had hats trimmed with birds, and they are somewhat ruffled, you can utilize them in this way.

If you can do Kensington stitch prettily, there are a great many things that you can make which are of high value to one who cannot embroider.

Is should femark: exclaimed the acotor.

What shall I do?'

'Confine yourself to a diet of oats and baled hay! What do you mean?'

'Why, you are turning to a jackass very rapidly and you better begin your new way of living at once. You have symptoms of the consumption of oats and baled hay.'

While the doctor wondered, and the patient raved, the telephone girl split her sides with laughter, and the innocent young man tooted his horn in igs norance of what he had done. — Through Mail. value to one who cannot embroider. Small, square black silk aprons are

which were obtained at a bargain and will be sold at low prices.

Table.

Walle to one who cannot embroider. Small, square black silk aprons are lovely if finished with a broad hem, and then in one corner work a bunch or cluster of clover blossoms or grasses. Do not have the cluster in a diagonal position, but almost crosswise, though without stiffness. Have one pocket square also, or that and the apron also may be longer than wide; face the pocket, and turn one corner over. Embroider a cluster much like that upon the apron, only it should be smaller. Let it be careless and graceful in composition, a few grasses or a blossom reaching up to the corner that is turned over. The strings should be of ribon of two contrasting colors, and a small bow should be placed at the side of the pocket. — New York Evning Post.

A Dying Tramp.

his eyes and gasped: 'Fell-off-train. Badly hurt.' There was a doctor on the The reviled bustle, insensible to ed internally, probably fatally. He worldwide reprobation, goes on in-creasing like the Nile.

reasing like the Nile.

The blending of plaided woollens with plain fabrics is again in favor, but the combination of plaided materials with the best brand of velveteens is far more fashionable.

The Garconnett hat, with narrow brim and half-high crown, is made of French felt and trimmed with flat feathers in two or three mottled shades, interspersed with velvet loops.

Hoods to the backs of mantels are being worn again, and though some of these are merely ornamental, the majority are intended to be useful as well.

Fancy jewels are still very popularly worn. Necklaces with angles and cur ves which fit the neck, clasps and links in oxidixed silver, and wide dog collars of wrought metal, set with precious tertained. During the evening he stones, 'are all in vogue; and taking the some very foolish things, the recoiled

place of brooches, etc., are ornaments tion of which troubled him consider, which resemble military decorations, bracelets, straps, grelots and chatelain appendages.

Household Hints

Some very toolist mags, in the strain of the mess gave him a great deal of concern, and he applied to a bosom friend, a young man, for advice. 'I'll fix that up for you all right,' said the friend. 'You Household Hints.

It is wise to give all winter clothing and bedding, which will soon be brought out for use, a thorough airing. They should be placed in a yard and well shaken to removed all impurities.

A German paper gives the following recipe for etching ink: Take equal parts of double hydrogen ammonium fleuride and dried precipitate of barium sulphate, and grind them in a mortar of porcelain, then treat the mixture in a platinum, lead or gutta-percha dish Atlanta police station and anxiously in-

a platinum, lead or gutta percha dish Atlanta police station and anxiously inwith fuming hydrofloric acid, until the acid ceases to act.

Atlanta police station and anxiously inquired:

'Captin', is you alls got Bill Davis in