Jan. 23, 1862.

The editor of the Boston Cultivator truly remarks that there is no dones it animal to which there is gonerally so much neglect to provide properly, as the milot cow. The idea seems to be common, that she may give milk for the greater part of the year supporting at the same time a calin the festal state, with no more no better food than is given to animals which have only their own bodies to support. The consequence is, that the milot cow is won down by the unnatural tax on her system that fit is taken away in butter; the substance of her muscles in cheese; and even her bones are weakened by the phosphate of lime which the flow of milk carries off. Surely, such a sacrifice discretes somaderation and recompense, which it would be profited dienate the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited dienate the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited dienate the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the form the component of the milch cow, it is should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the good treatment of it is the milch cow. It should be profited to the promotered that it is only like food to the good that it is required to a specific distance the good treatment of its the milch cow, and leave mothing for the owner, if eaten by one cow, would enably her an allow of the milk So that the advice of a close observer to a dairy-defined to travel."

Basilytically the country of a good as woman. If a man has a right to be, without any triving it the bottom of it.—Sterse.

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the butter in the butter in the integrity of man. The found half of it in milk. So that the ad- BASHFULNESS .- A gudeman wish vice of a close observer to a dairy-man, to sell one-half of his cows, to da ghter. The son was soft and increase his produce of butter and bashiul, and did not like, through shy-

butter in firkins, a mode for which corn and cuttle, and before he took he claims the merit of success? his departure said to the parents, with

moved and washed with cold ice water until the buttermilk is all removed.

sweet through the season.

The manner of preparing them before fellow-passengers. putting in the butter; fill them with cold water to soak four days; a handfut of salt thrown in will make them better. When we get ready to put the butter in the firkin, we rub the inside all over thoroughly with salt, which forms a brine between the firkin and butter.

All the salt used about butter in any form should be good dairy salt. as there is more or less lime in other salt, which renders it unfit for butter. Good soft water is also essential, as hard, limy water is objectionable.

WINTER BUTTER.-A good way to make butter in cold weather is to set the milk where it will freeze, and in winter. It is alternately freez ng and thawing which makes the butter bitter. Those who have never tried | EASY TODTH-PULLING ILLUSTRAT- FIRE KING SAFES ALL SAFE. obtained.

CHICKEN SALAD. -Boil or roast a hard, mash, and mix their with sweet

OLD-FASHIONED INDIAN BREYD .- bled to compare it with the opera-Pare and stew one half of a large tions of Cartwright, Dumerge, and ripe pumpkin; while hot, stir it into Parkinson. 230371333031 before your emptyings are quite light.

When your meal is cool enough to mix with your hands, stir in your means of escape.

Don't Jump.—Never jump out of tensive stock of DRY GOODS, consisting a third story window when there is any means of escape.

Never jump at conclusions. mix with your hands, stir in your emptyings, with two quarts of coarse flour, and water enough to make your mixture quite moist. Knead it thoroughly, put it in a warm place, and let it rise until quite light. Knead it thoroughly, put it in two get wet if you do.

six-quart pans, and take about three hours. You will find this excellent.

get wet if you do.

Never jump at a flash of lightning —you can't catch it.

Odds and Ends

If a man has a right to be proud

cheese had reason at the bottom of ness, to make the first proposals. evening, and in the course of con-PACKING BUTTER IN FIRKINS. Versation, took an opportunity of In answer to an inquiry, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman's speak for himself next evening. He thus details his method of packing talked well all the evening about 1. You ask in regard to churning.
We use dog-power, in warm weather about 53 deg. Fah., which gives the butter a good solid consistency.

2. When the butter comes, it is re-

A POLITE IRISHMAN. - In a railroad car the seats were all full except one which was occupied by a pleasant 3. It is then salted-about I ounce looking Irishman; and at one of the of salt to a pound of butter, worked stations a couple of evidently well is the station of salt to a pound of butter, worked stations a couple of evidently well is acc. GILMOR, bred and intelligent young ladies ROBERT STANTON. for twenty four hours, when it is came in. Seeing no vacant seat, Grorge Michie, worked just sufficient to remove all they turned to go into the back car, the buttermilking the state of the back car, when Patrick arose hastily and of-4. It is then packed in the firkin, fered them his seat with evident and govered tight, so as to exclude pleasure. But you will have no the air.

5. When the firk in is filled, we put a cloth over the butter, put on a g od covering of salt, and then put on water, which makes a brine. We keen it thus covered until it goes to keep it thus covered until it goes to welcome to it. I'd ride upon the market, it being the only way we cow-catcher to New York, any time, could ever keep a dairy periectly for a smile from such jintlemanty ladies!" And he retired hast ly imo We use good white-oak fickins, the next car, amid the cheers of his

NOT MAKING, BUT SAVING, -It is PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY not the money that a man earns, but the money he saves, which enriches him. Anybody may acquire wealth who will remember to act upon this INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT. principle. The facility with which money can be gained by industry, in this country, is very great when compared to the facilities for gaining it, generally, abroad; but we are an extravagant people, and we exan extravagant people, and we expend our earnings with a commensurate prodigality. Those who distant practice self-restraint and a careful economy, invaribly grow rich. They cannot well avoid it. Money makes money. The first thousand dollars soon creates more thousands; and, if you will only compute it, you and the series of the series take the cream off before it thaws and, if you will only compute it, you out. Keep the cream frozen until will be surprised to discover how enough is collected for a churning, and then let it thaw gradually. The sund poor purchases by no means at the flead once, Toronto, at fair and average butter will be as good as any made ind spensable to either your comfort or your happiness.

the freezing process on milk will be go. Before the days of chloroform surprised at the quantity of cream there was a quack who advertised tooth-drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair, and nice fowl. When cold out off all the instrument applied to his tooth the meat, and chop it a little; cut with a wrench, followed by a roar up a large bunch of celery and mix from the unpleasantly surprised suf with the chicken. Buil four eggs feer. "Stop," cued the dentist, hard, mash, and mix them with sweet "compose y surself. I told you I oil, pepper, salt, mustard, and a gill of vinegar. Heat thoroughly together, and gill of vinegar. This is to certify that I had one of the safes of the Mary strong fire in a wooden building at the late contagnation here—contents, Books and Papers, and afterwards in a good state of preserving the safes of the Mary strong fire in a wooden building at the late contagnation here—contents, Books and Papers, and the safes of oil, pepper, salt, mustard, and a gill would give you no pain, but I only Userve Information.—The gloss upon shirt collars made in factories is done by pressure and friction upon curved surface of hard pasteboard.

Interned of operating respecting to the instrument was applied, another tug, another roar. "Now, don't be impatient, that is Dumerge's way; be seated and calm, you will now be sensible of the superiority of my red surface of hard pasteboard. The linen must be pressed upon a hard, smooth surface, of no gloss will be produced. Those who make it a business to dress linen have all the necessary appliances to glaze it. All kinds of cotton and linen cloth can be glazed by pressure and frict on between smooth rollers, this is the The linen must be pressed upon a hard, smooth surface, of no gloss will be preduced. Those who make it a business to dress linen have all the ant you don't like it, and no wonkinds of cotton and linen cloth can be glozed by pressure and friction the operator exultingly exclaimed, between smooth rollers, this is the "That is my mode of tooth-drawing way called is calcudered and giazed. without pain, and you are now ena-

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PROSPECTUS

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FOR 1862.

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WORLD, especially, large space will be given to AGRICULTURE,

To our Fereign Correspondence of course Thou, h disagreeable to trumpet our own space will be given in the coming year, but the latest and most important news from London, Paris.

Success, we feel it our duty to say that the lest and most important news from London, Paris.

Success, we feel it our duty to say that the lest and most important news from London, Paris.

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We shall continue the publication of our Eccle

onch, Durham, North York, and Simcoe, as well as the various other surrounding counties. No expense or trouble will be spared in making it still more acceptable to the general public.

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