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AGRICULTURAL

BUTTER MAKING ON THE FARM. As a matter of course, everyone who keeps cows for the purpose of making batter, is desirous of making an article that will bring the best price possible, and of making the greatest amount of butter possible out of the milk produced, writes C. P. Gooderich. When the milk is delivered to a creamery it is usually manufactured by those who have been well instructed in the art of butter making, and the result is where the air is pure. A pantry with that, as a rule, a fairly good article is a door opening into the kitchen is a made. Besides this, the creamery is equipped with appliances which enable butter. Many make butter in a cellar its butter maker to obtain very nearly because it is cool, but it is apt to imall the butter contained in the milk; part a musty, moldy smell to the butand by his knowledge of what the general butter market demands, he is able pure air; then it is all right for butter sold. But the case is different with shallow setting, the temperature of the those who make butter on farms, where by far the greater part of the butter in this country is made. While on some farms excellent work is done and a choice article is made which brings a fancy price, yet through ignorance of cannot be skimmed off when it is thin correct methods of manufacture, and and sweet without loss. No milk should of the demands of the market, and, in many instances, through careless and cream with no milk in it. This cream slovenly habits, the great bulk of farm will be very rich and thick, and, almade butter fails to bring the price it should, entailing a loss on the farmers grees or below, it will be all right if of the country which is enormous in held two or three days before churning. the aggregate. It is for the benefit of Whenever a new skimming is put into methods of the dairyman and increase heating the milk to above 100 degrees his profits. Good Milk .- To make good butter one

must have good milk, and this comes only from healthy cows, fed on good, milk is in small pans, by setting over a kettle of boiling water. If large pans sweet pasture, or on good, sweet grain, are used, such as have been described, and other forage and which have pure the heating is done by running hot wawater to drink and pure air to breathe. ter through the water channels beneath the milk. This practice of repeat-Certain obnoxious weeds -leeks, wild ed heating and cooling makes very efonions, rag-weed and others-give the fective creaming, leaving but little butmilk and the butter made from it a deter-fat in the skim milk, and the cream cidedly bad flavor; so also does damagis rich and thick. ed, rotten silage, moldy corn fodder or hay and musty, damaged grain. Impure water has its effect, both in the health of the animals and on the qual- How It Is Governed in Various European ity of the milk. In many pastures are seen small pools in which the cows The Empress of Russia has present stand during the heat of the day to ed the Czar with another daughter. The rid themselves of flies. The water in | Czar is said to be elate as a father, but these becomes filthy and is kept stir- to be disappointed as a sovereign. This red up by the movements of the cattle, is but a way of saying that his next and where, as is often the case, it is brother, the Grand Duke George, the only water obtainable, the cows are still heir to the throne. The Grand compelled to drink it. This can be usu- Duke is no less disappointed than the ally avoided by fencing the pond and head of his house. His health is very keeping the cattle out If this water delicate, and he has to pass most of his is needed for the cattle it can be drawn | time on the Mediterranean. The two out by a pipe, laid on the lower side infant daughters have but extremely into a trough from which the cows can remote chances of the succession. They ventilated stable, where there is too are not wholly excluded, but all male drink. In a close, crowded, and illy heirs take precedence of them; that little air space for each animal, the air becomes foul from exhalations, and this affects the milk as well as the health of the animals. The remedy in this case is to provide more room for the stock and better ventilation. The stable should be kept as clean as possible and the cows well bedded and clean. male line, the throne passes into the should always be made of tin, and the of a king may be younger than that there will be no places for the dirt a closer degree of relationship. and eracking. Creaming the Milk .- When good clean a civil war at the same time.

milk has been secured, the next operation is to separate the cream from the body of the milk. The old way, practiced by our mothers and our grandmothers, was to set the milk in shallow pans with the milk not more than two or three inches deep. The writer of this has been through all the successive stages of dairy methods. First, we used to set our milk in common ten-quart Only the key of yesterday tin pans on shelves; then we had it arranged so that in hot weather cold water flowed around the pans to keep the milk cool. After that, large shallow pans were used, each one large enough to/hold a single milking of the entire herd of twenty-five or thirty cows. Under these pans were water channels, through which in warm weather cold water was run, in cold weather warm water to regulate the temperature of the milk. Then the deep cold-setting was used in both "shot-gun" cans and Cooley cans, and finally, for the past five years, the farm separator has been else? used. It is undoubtedly true that by the old method of shallow setting as good a quality of butter was made, and can yet be made, as is produced by any other method, but it has its drawbacks. Uniformly good results cannot be obtained, for the reason that the milk, ever may be the reason, very bad effects often follow an electric storm or pleasant smile.

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make more work than other methods, the creaming is not so thorough as with the separator, and, therefore, the quantity of butter is less. As there are many persons who think they are so situated as to make any other method impracticable, or who have such a deepseated prejudice in favor of the old way that they cannot be induced to change, it is thought advisable to give directions as to the best manner of proceeding, as determined by the result of long years of practical experience, although the method itself is not recommended. Milk should be set as soon as possible after being drawn from the cow, whether shallow or deep setting is used. With open setting it must be in a room tables and meat will surely injure the and yet be so ventilated as to have

degrees Fahrenheit. At that temperathe milk has soured just enough to be a little thick at the bottom of the pans and to thicken the cream. The cream milk in it sours much more rapidly than though partially ripened when taken off, is kept at a temperature of 60 de-Fahrenheit before setting. The cream will rise very rapidly while the temperature is falling. The warming can be repeated after twelve hours, if the

ROYAL SUCCESSION.

Countries.

is to say, in the present instance the Czar's two brothers, and any children or children's children they may have, to say nothing of the possible heirs male of the Czar. At present, however, neither of these, Princes 18 married. On the extinction of the last The utmost cleanliness should be ob- female lines, according to their degrees served in milking. All dirt should be of proximity to the Emperor who reignbrushed from the cow before beginning ed. This was the system of succession to milk, and it is best to dampen the established by the Emperor Paul, and prevent the dust and fine dirt, from porary European states. Under the lightest and daintiest sofa pillow im- ed the mature age of six was sitting udder and flank of the cow, so as to it is one of the three existing contemfalling into the milk, The milk should Salic system which prevails in Belgium, aginable, and what could be cheaper? with his mamma and bemoaning the birds, the names of which local ornithbe strained immediately after milking Sweden, Norway, Italy, Denmark, and and not allowed to stand in the cow Prussia, females are completely excludstable any longer than is absolutely ed. In England male heirs in the same necessary. A good strainer is indis- degree of relation to the sovereign expensable, and one of cloth is much bet- clude females without any regard to ter than one of wire gauze. Milk pails priority of birth. Thus, though the son seams should be soldered smooth, so daughter, the son exceeds as being in to lodge where it will be difficult to is also in practice in Spain and Porturemove. They, as well as all other | gal, and it is called the cognate or Casscalded with boiling water or steam. prevails in Holland, Greece, Bavaria ions and headrests. The softest of baby him play with it. It was a weak thing They should then be dried in fresh air, Wurttemberg. Peter the Great dising, as the heat from the boiling water his disobedient son Alexis. He decreed cloth or sidk, and knotted or stitched to day who can sympathize with her, for proprietor of \$25, all the money he will cause them to dry quickly. In that the succession should be determin- keep the down in place, it would be the washing them, if hot water is used first, ed by a testamentary disposition of sweetest of gifts for a tiny baby or its ions change, and when the "dear child" make it difficult to remove. In cleaning he forgot to make a will, although the butter bowl, ladle, worker, churn, quidnyngs of Europe hectored to repair the butter bowl, ladle, worker, churn, quidnuncs of Europe hastened to repair filled with milkweed down are always looked with papa's eyes, and papa was and any other wooden utensils they the omission for him by publishing a dainty gifts. Made of pretty silk or dead. So he got the ring and lost it. should be first washed with hot water, spurious will of Peter the Great, which then scalded with boiling water or is supposed to govern Russian policy to steam. They should be aired, but it this day. His nearest successors howwill not do to have them much exposed ever, adhered to his plan, until it was to the sun, as that will cause warping found that in bequeathing an heir to the throne, they generally bequeathed

OPPORTUNITY.

The key of yesterday I threw away. And now too late. Before to-morrow's close-locked gate Helpless I stand-in vain to pray! In vain to sorrow!

Unlocks to-morrow! A FACT.

Grandma (whose husband is a clergyman)-I've had some wedding cake sent me this morning, Bertie and you and Charlie must divide it between you." Bertie-Who sent it you, grandma? Grandma-A lady your grandpa mar-

ried the other day. Bertie-Oh! Grandma! What will you do? Shall you get married to some one

OH THESE WOMEN.

Nellie Chaffie and Birdie McGinnis are no longer on speaking terms. The latter, who is going to be married pret- the lungs. ty soon, said: George's birthday is next week and I

About the House.

LAUNDRY HINTS.

When you wash, put the little things, such as handkerchiefs, cuffs and collars, in a pillowcase when they can be rubbed clean, boiled and rinsed as though they were one article, and thus save much time. Put the napkins and doilies in another case.

Good starch is necessary if you wish your clothes to look well. To make it, mix half a cupful of lump starch in a cupful of cold water, stirring until smooth. Pour on it enough boiling water to make it the consistency of molasses. cook until clear, and it is ready to use. The addition of gum Arabic water is an improvement, when there are thin summer dresses to be starched. Put two ounces of gum Arabic in a pint of wato produce an article which is readily making. To get the best results with ter, and let it stand until it is all dissolved. Add two or three tablespoonfulls to the starch; it will make it ture it can usually stand about thirty- glossy, and the clothes will retain their six hours. The time to skim is when stiffness longer than they would with-

During the summer months, there are always daintily colored lawns, dimities and muslins that require careful washing if you wish them to retain their beauty. The model housekeeper never intrusts these things entirely to her help at home or a laundress abroad, but either does the washing and ironing in a vessel containing boiling water, herself, or has it done under her person- and heat it, stirring frequently. When al direction. If the following method scalding hot, put in four tablespoonvanced, which will serve to improve the is set is very cool, even down near the water until it is lukewarm—hot water enough ivory soap in the water to make a good suds, put the dresses in it, wash warm until the pudding is served. until clean, than rinse in clear water, Have ready a large pan filled with thin starch prepared as already described, and tinged with a little blue. Put the dresses in the starch, rubbing it into all parts alike, wring them out, and hang them in the shade to dry. They must be handled as rapidly as possible until the entire process is completed, never allowing them to remain in the lawn, sateen, or other goods of that full of salt. Roll two sheets of dough county within the next few years. kind, are washed in the same way, except that the starch and rinse water the other, and bake until done. Let should be deeply biued. All starched and air will make them limp again.

Fruit stains can be removed from white goods by pouring boiling water with sweet cream, adding more sugar over them while they are fresh. When if needed. Any kind of berries may be they have been washed into the goods, used in the same way. Of course the soak them in sour milk a day or two, fruit should not be cooked. then rub them between the hands in

hand.

MILKWEED PODS.

fancy work. Those who are fortunate thick meringue made by beating the titled to display coat armour accordenough to live in the country when these pods are ripening should gather it by the bagfut if they value pretty things. The pods will soon be ripe, so provide yourself with a quantity of this soft down, and next Christmas you will

be glad you have it. Pick some of it free from the little flat seeds which are always attached. When We Grow Old We Recall the Things This is easily done when they are very dry. Fill pillow covers with the down, sew up carefully and you will have the rainy day, a small boy who had reach-The loveliest headrests are also made state of the weather and accompanying ologists appear not to have deterfrom milkweed. Round, square or ob- absence of novel entertainment. Mam- mined. The birds are about the size long, it makes no difference, headrests ma wore on her finger a beautiful ring of sparrows, but the sparrows don't are comfortable in the great wooden that was a family heirloom, and as like them and kill them. or rattan rockers. Cushions, too, are she sewed patiently the jewel glitteralways rosy looking. With the aid of ed on her little white hand. The small silk, satin and ribbon the loveliest of boy regarded the bright bauble for some Christmas and birthday presents can be time in silence, and then sweetly re- mother was a direct descendant of fashioned in the shape of pillows, cushing or embroidery and sometimes face or ways insisted that he had "put it away riobon, they are nice to have in the to keep" but he could never remember handkerchief box or in the trunk among where.

the clothes. milkweed and silk tulle. The seed known to find the light of her life that should be left on the milkweed used shone in "papa's eyes," and the century for this purpose. Make a bag of the and the boy having been young togethtulle measuring about six inches wide er, grew old in company, too. Finally, the middle of one side and put a good got troubled with a complaint desig- a New York company is said to have handful of the down in each end of the nated iin de siecle, and the boy lost expressed a willingness to back hims bag. Tie a wide ribbon tightly around his memory for the things of to-day, the middle of the wag and finish with a but became abnormally reminiscent in pretty bow. Sew four little plush balls regard to the past. His thoughts often ture frame, it is very dainty.

fusion. They retain their pungent and that small edition of himself losing or cave where there were household refreshing odor for years. Make small "putting away" the ring. He sprang to articles of all sorts, cooking utensils, a silk; fill with long pine needles and fine The ring! I slipped it down the crack been occupied, evidently, not long bethey will scent the whole place. They looks out on the orchard!" make the loveliest of hammock pillows. Upon investigation the ring was and many people have one next to their brought from its long hiding place, the odor of pime is very beneficial for had described.

GOOD FRUIT RECEIPTS.

from scorching. Beat them smooth as soon as they are taken from the fire, and add one tablespoonful of butter, three heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, and nutmeg to taste, mixing them thoroughly. Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately, and add them to the other ingredients, putting in the yolks first, then one teaspoonful of lemon extract, lastly the whites. Pour into a well greased bake dish, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs "set," and the top is delicately browned. Serve warm,

not hot, for tea. Pieplant Pudding .- Pare the stalks and cut in small pieces. Cover the bottom of a buttered pudding dish with slices of a y bread that are well buttered. Put in a layer of pieplant with fast. sugar enough to sweeten it. Put on another layer of bread and butter, then pieplant and so on until the dish is full having the last layer of bread. Cover and put in the oven to bake half an hour. Remove the lid and bake until Serve with hot sauce.

Berry Pudding.-Make a batter of one pint of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking pow der, and enough flour to make it quite cent. of the potato crop of Souththick. Dredge one pint of blackber- western Michigan was left in the ries, raspberries or currants with ground by reason of the low price flour, and stir them in last, being care- in the fall. ful not to break the berries. Bake in a moderate oven until done, and serve with sweet sauce.

Cream Sauce for Puddings .- Put one pint of sweet cream in a saucepan, set the aggregate. It is for the benefit of the latter class that this article is written, with the hope that some suggesten, with the hope that some suggestent with the hope that some suggestent. It is for the benefit of the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the latter class that this article is writtent the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the latter class that this article is writtent to be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the latter class that this article is writtent. It is adopted, the garments will come the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the latter class that this article is writtent. It is adopted, the garments will come the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be thoroughly stirred and mixed. In the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, the whole should be the cream jar or can, tions may be given, and some ideas ad- had when the room in which the milk and unfaded. Heat a quantity of soft and add one beaten egg. Stir just and unfaded. Heat a quantity of soft and add one beaten egg. Stir just and unfaded. Heat a quantity of soft and add one beaten egg. of extract of vanidla, then set the pan for ten years at 70 cents per head freezing point. This is accomplished by heating the milk to above 100 degrees is likely to injure the color. Dissolve of hot water containing it on the back a day. Their labour is to be used in of the stove, where the sauce will keep constructing an irrigating canal to re-

Raspberry Shortcake.-Make a dough, just stiff enough to roll nicely, using the following ingredients: One quart of flour, tthree tablespoonfuls of butter, two small cupfuls of sour cream, one beaten egg, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water, and one level teaspoonquite thin, lay one sheet smoothly upon them cool, then separate them and lay and over them, and cover with the up- sas City. per crust. Cut in pieces and serve

Keep a clean whisk broom to sprinkle ples, tthen stew them until they are second wife. clothes with. Dip this in water, shake tender, putting in pieces of lemon the investor of the water off and a few light shakes will dampen the peeling when they are first put on to the immates of which are all colclothes more evenly then you can by cook, and removing them when the oured. They are called the Holy Famapples are done. Mash them smooth, ent shelters 68 sisters, 20 novices and sweeten to taste, flavor with a little 6 candidates. nutmeg, and while still hot, stir in a teaspoonful of butter for each pie. Fill the lower crust and bake until a society of those whose ancestors utilized in many ways, especially in done, then spread over the apples a came from Great Britain and were enwhites of several eggs to a stiff froth, mg to the records of the Herald's and sweetening with a tablespoonful College in London. of sugar to each white. They should be beaten until they will stand alone. Set back in the oven until the meringue is a light brown on top.

REVIVED MEMORY.

of Long Age.

About seventy-five years ago, upon a quested mamma to take it off and let George Washington's father. say there are mothers at the present

The years went on. The gentle young A dainty ornament can be made with mother went out into the great unor tassels, the color of the ribbon, to turned back to the young mother long gineer saw it, and sighed for one each end of the bag, or, as it appears dead, and in the decline of life he had farmer's loss. But when the train now, two bags. The tulle should be as clear a mental picture of her as his got to Watson, five miles away, the white, and the delicate cloud-like down boyish eyes had ever seen. One even- porker, was found on the pilots of the fleaked with deep br on seeks looks so ing, having pushed his spectacles on engine a little bruised, but not otherpretty through this flimy material. top of his head and hunted everywhere wise injureds. Hung over a chair corner or on a pic- for them vainly, he sat musing before While cutting timber at Bethlehem, the fire, when suddenly a flood of N. H., a man fell through a hole in pine-needle pillows may be had in pro- his memory where hung the picture of the ground and found himself in a pillows and cover with linen, denim or his feet with an excited cry: "The ring! gun and a burglar's jammy. It had twigs, and when kept in a warm room in the window casing. The one that fore, and the authorities were called

pillow where they sleep, claiming that which was the exact spot the old man

AS THEY SPEAK IT AT 'OME.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters of Moment and flirth Gathered frem His Daily Record.

Forest fires have destroyed 49,000 acres of timber in New York State in the past three years.

Petitions to the Connecticut General Assembly for the incorporation of electric railroads are coming in thick and

It takes thirty-seven specially constructed and equipped steamers to keep the sub-marine telegraph cables of the world in repair.

Throughout Western Florida the outlook for immigration this winter exceeds anything of the kind known before in the history of that section.

It is estimated that over 10 per

The new business going to Keene, N. H., this year will materially help the trade. One thousand hands in the bicycle plant means about 3,000 increase in population.

At Coggins' mill, near Sisson, Cal., the loggers cut a tree a short time ago which was just 404 years of age. It was eight feet in diameter and produced 15,000 feet of lumber.

Arizona convicts have been leased claim 100,000 acres of land.

Farmers around Vermilion, S.D., are annoyed by wolves, and are complaining about it. In Wisconsin, near Superior, the Chippewa Indians are slaughtering wolves at \$10 a scalp.

The citizens of Volusia County, Fla., are working to secure immigrants from the North-western States. They expect to locate 1,000 families in that

For stealing from a deaf mute carpenter some of the tools of his trade, another deaf mute against whom articles should be removed from the line upon the lower sheet a thick layer of three others of the silent people tesas soon as they are dry, or the wind berries. Sprinkle sugar among them tified, has been sent to jail at Kan-

> One citizen of Atchison, Kan., found himself the other day a party to three law sufits in as many different courts at the same time, one of the cases Apple Pie.-Pare and slice ripe ap- being a divorce action brought by his

New Haven, Conn., is soon to have

A Chicago policeman resigned his position two years ago because he became too pious for that sort of work He joined the Salvation Army, and has just been promoted to the position of base-drummer.

Mrs. Long, the wife of ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts, says that Mrs. McKinley must be a good woman to let her husband be President, when she needs his care so much herself, on account of her illness.

Calais, Me., has been visited by some

General G. W. C. Lee, who has just resigned the presidency of Washington and Lee University, was the eldest son of R. E. Lee, and through his

Three bandits drove up to the grocery of Harry Cliff, in Taylor street, Chicago, in a barouche, entered the

George Lewis, 88 years old, of Whitefield, Me., is as able, physically and mentally, as when in his prime, and he has just cut and sawed up the necessary timber to make a blacksmith shop, and alone hauled the loge out of the woods with an ex team.

It has been announced in Paris, Texas, that a prisoner, S. E. Knight, in the Federal jail there, has invented aluminum airship, weight 760 pounds, in the manufacture of which

train near Jeffersonville, Ind. The ex-

Living near Waterford, in Marshall county, is a little girl who has a multiplicity of grandparents, but a scarcity of relatives in the younger generations. Her name is Ann Hamilton Jeffries. She has three graz Lathers, four grandmothers, no uncles, aunts, Why does Miss Van Pelt have an or first cousins, and never will have. Her father is the laby, her mother is