From the Report of the committee on Dairy Products, of the Worcester West Agricultural Society, as published in the Report of Massachusetts Agriculture, we extract the following in reference to butter:

Nothing has yet been discovered that adds anything to the natural flavor of butter, but still it is an open question whether we have arrived at perfec-tion, as regards milk and the use we make of it. I, for one, think we have not, but there is something yet to be learned. How many of us farmers know anything about the constituent butter and cheese, or how to make the best of butter and cheese and to get the greatest returns or profits from our "Let us reason together," as St. Paul says, and bring out and exchange ideas one with another.

Of what does one hundred pounds of butter consist? I will tell you as I ties, all is vanity," etc., and will think understand it, viz:

taken from the milk in June when the milk is rich in oil,) and stir it well some fifteen or twenty minutes, then weigh it; you will have one hundred pounds of the best butter you ever saw. "But, so. I wish there was a good deal more says one, where does the other twenty-two pounds come from?" It is oxygen (the oil of milk has a great affinity for only as an example. The main point oxygen) taken from the atmosphere; and here let us note an important fact to drudge away six days of every week, in order to have good butter. The oil of milk or cream, and milk itself not only absorb oxygen, but several other only absorb oxygen, but several other gases which are more or less noxious; therefere we can see the necessity of having our milk-rooms as free as possible from all noxious gases. ble from all noxious gases.

What is the difference between June influences to which I am always glad and winter butter? It is this, viz.: to see our farmers subject, se far as While our June butter has from fifteen their circumstances allow; and it will to nineteen per cent. of oxygen in it, be an encouraging sign when those who winter has only from five to twelve per cent. of oxygen, the oil from winter milk being so poor it will not take in more, not much better than lard.

How can we always have good but ment for the entertainment of their unfrom the milk within twenty-four hours

"All work and no play makes Jack a from the milk within twenty-four hours out, which will be when it does not color the water, not before; salt it to suit put into air-tight tubs or cans, and your butter will be as sweet and as good in one, two or three years as when first

as soon at it is cold enough, say sixty In making butter and cheese we use but two properties that are in milk,

ing butter, and caseine or curd, that rennet is put into it. Now I think, yea, am well satisfied, that I have made a very important dis-

the butyric acid or oil of milk, from which our butter is made, never was and never can be made or turned into our cheese is made, never was and their windows and conservatives, as never can be made or turned into butnever can be made or turned into but-ter, and that I have made from milk within three hours after it was milked, butter and cheese, as much butter and as much cheese (lacking a few ounces) as though I had made but one kind—as good butter and as good new-milk cheese as the best.

I am well aware that the above statements will startle all of the buttermakers and cheese-mongers, and that the milk, and is called cream. In June, when milk is rich in caseine and oil, agulates or turns all the caseine to cheese, but not one particle of the oil

If any of the oil of milk is turned to cheese or curd, why, if done nice, can we get very near as much butter from the whey as we could from the milk before making cheese, as whoever will try can satisfy themselves that they can? After making your cheese, press out all the whey, wash the curd with cold water in order to get the oil of milk, put the water into the whey, set the whey as you would milk, take off the cream churn it when sweet, and you will find that you can get very near as much butter as you would, had you not made cheese, and as good butter, providing you wash the butter well in order to get out all of the rennet. Be from the cow.

There is nothing in the whole miner-

al, vegetable or animal kingdom, that man can take into his stomach, that is it slowly into two quarts of cold water

Our physicians order barrels of codliver oil (from a lower order of animal,) for their patients. Now, I am firmly convinced that milk warm from the cow, or cream, better still, the oil of milk is

Let the most canfirmed dyspeptic take for supper stale bread well buttered, a small piece of cheese (butter and cheese made, as it should be, within twelve hours after milking,) a cup of new milk (instead of tea or coffe, go to bed, and he will sleep as sweetly as a healthy babe on its mother's breast.

John Hill, Chairman.

ENGLISH FARM-LIFE.

Col. Waring tells, in one of his "Ogden Farm Papers," what he saw in England of farm-life.

One principal effect on my mind of what I saw in England, was a reinforcement of my belief that it rests with farmers themselves to determine whether they shall take as good a position, socially, financially, and personally, as men of other professions. In convers- closely and keeps the ends of the bone ing with the agent of a large estate in in such exact position as to render disthe eastern part of England concerning placement impossible; providing the the renting of the lands under his leg has been properly held while the charge, I was informed that while there plaster was hardening. Everything are always large numbers of excellent must be in readiness before the plaster hire such farms as may become unoc-cupied, the sort of men to whom it is considered desirable to rent land will or the plaster will have become quite not take a place unless the house and domestic offices are in good condition. bandage is to be applied it will be seen That is to say, they must have pleasant that the plaster has become thick and rooms, agreeable views, one or two pasty, and is then in good condition for bath-rooms, butler's pantries, conservatories, and much that is here cosider. This would be my plan (as it has

ed entirely too fanciful and luxurious been, and successful, too,) for the fracfor a plain farmer.

The meaning of this is that these are men of character. who are proud of their position, and are accustomed to similar; with such modifications as have their families as well quartered, common-sence suggests. and to bring up their children with as good advantages, as though they were prosperous merchants or manufacturers. I passed some time in the hunting-field, and was struck with the fact that a large number of those who "follow the hounds"-well-dressed and well-man-

nered gentlemen-are practicable farmers, who consider themselves as much entitled as their landlords and their richer neighbors to the enjoyment of this luxurious and costly sport. In to the point of fracture. What I have learned. How many of us farmers fact, throughout the country, traveling know anything about the constituent parts of milk, from which we make our selves generally at least, as good, if not rather better, in position than man-ufacturers or shop-keepers of the seme

wealth. I am well aware that many American farmers, and perhaps some of my own readers, will exclaim, "Vanity of vani

that this comparative extravagance of Take seventy-eight pounds of pure oil of milk (butyric acid,) put it in a vessel, a common cheese-tub (the oil galloping across the country after a pack days a week throughout the winter to galloping across the country after a pack of fox hounds, is a very unworthy standard for an agricultural writer to suggest to his readers. With due reattention given to field sports in this country than there is, but I notice this is,, that so long as a farmer is contented Therefore, about seventy eight pounds of oil of milk and twenty-two of oxygen will make one hundred pounds of the best butter that has yet been made.

after milking, churned while sweet, butter washed in cold water (with paddlesnot with hands) until the buttermilk is farmer is such a frightfully dull boy.

Another thing that struck me in Eng-

land, and which indicated an encouraging frame of mind on the part of English women, was the almost uniform tidiness, comfort and beauty of English Or a better way is to churn the milk farm-houses. It is difficult in that climate to have a house, of whatever to sixty-five degrees. Try it, one and all sort, that is not made more or less and you will always have good butter.

In making butter and cheese we use livy and ornamental plants, which come almost unbidded. The traveler sees viz.: Bucyric acid or oil of milk, that property in milk which we use in makshrubs, even about the old straw-thatched, low-studbed, diamond-paned farm. part of the milk which coagalates when houses that have been brought on from the last century, and more especially about the modern farm residences, great that I have made a very important discovery in relation to milk, viz.: That part of the management of the estabishment. English women do not confine themselves to wearing flowers in cheese, not one particle of it; and that their Sunday bonnets—they have them the caseine of milk, from which all of about them, in their door-yards, and in mere personal decoration.

How to Set a Horse's Broken Leg.

American Agriculturist.

Suppose we have a horse with his hind leg broken six inches above the fetlock. The first thing to do is to make first question they will ask is this, viz.; for him a firm, narrow stall, not much if what you say is true, why is skimcheese as good as new-milk? Answer: enable the animal to stand, or a pair of The oil of milk and caseine are of less stocks such as are used for shoeing respecific gravity than water, and when fractory colts or mules. Arrange a you skim milk the best or the caseine windlass by which, when a band of the you skim milk the best or the caseine windlass by which, when a band of the will be taken off with the oil of the strongest sail-cloth or some similar ma terial is placed under the animal's belly his hind quarters can be lifted clear off four pounds of Buttermick will make a pound of cheese. Now, if any of ene and a half to two feet wide, and the caseine or cheesy matter that was in the cream before churning, was turned or changed into butter, why not all? a snug cradle in which the patient can rest. Put now a collar on his neck, and to it attach a strap which shall extend from it between the front legs to Rennet put into the milk or cream co- rest. Put now a collar on his neck, (botyric acid) is changed or turned to the belly-band, and thus prevent that from sliding backwards or wrinkling into a band narrow enough to pain the

horse when his weight comes to be borne by it. naries we are ready to set the limb. See, first of all, that the leg is well clear off the ground, making sufficient allowance so that when the belly-band stretches it will not allow the foot to reach the ground. Bandage the leg smoothly but not too firmly from the foot up to above the "knee" with a flannel bandage two or three inches

wide.

Now take canton-flannel with a good nap, and wide enough to cover the order to get out all of the rennet. Be careful not to heat the milk above the natural heat, as it was when drawn from the cow.

The material per to get out all of the rennet. Be careful not to heat the milk above the natural heat, as it was when drawn from the cow.

The material per to get out all of the rennet. Be careful not to heat the milk above the natural heat, as it was when drawn from the cow. Paris, not land plaste, but such as is used for hard finish, and stir enough of so well calculated to promote health as good new milk, good butter and good cheese.

It slowly into two quarts of cold water to make as thick as cream. Saturate one of your last made canton-flannel envelopes for the leg in the mixture. then lay it on a board with nap side up, and pour on to and rub into it as much of the liquid plaster as it will hold. Next rub into the same flannel enough of the dry plaster to fairly thicken and

toughen it. Treat another piece of flannel exactly the same way and lay the two fairly together one on top of the other, and promptly bandage them around the leg, which is now to be held in its right position until the plaster hardens. Meanwhile spread over the last bandag a thick coating of the wet plaster with your hands; and then prepare two more pieces of canton-flannel as before; apply these over the first two and sur-round them with a bandage which is

also smeared with wet plaster. And, finally, the last two pieces of flannel are treated as the others have been, and in turn are to be well bandaged and the remaining Plaster of Paris rubbed into the last bandage. This, when it has set, which will be in few minutes, will give not only a hard but a tough splint that fits the leg so tenants with ample capital anxious to is mixed with water, and it must require

ture I have described.

The principle involved in any other I contend that an effort should be

made in almost every instance to save the unfortunate animal. I have cured a number by the method detailed above The average time would be from six to twelve weeks before the belly-band can be removed and limb tried. It may be necessary to renew the splint at once, and it should not be finally taken written may not be new to some readers am certain it will be to others, and for them I have written.

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ELKTON, MD. Having removed to our own property at the Depot with superior facilities for carrying on the business in all its branches. Ample room for storing

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Mar 22, 1873—6m.

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SASH FACTORY

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of the late firm of NOLAND & CO., of Port Deposit would inform his old customers and the public gener ally that he is now with JOHN DUBOIS, at his extensive Lumber Yard, Saw Mills and Sash Factory

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ORPHANS' COURT. THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and fluaridians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the vouchers a few days before Court.

REUBEN D. JAMAR,
Nov 30, 1867—7

Register. CARDS.

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May 3, 1873—3m ELKTON, MD.

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Offers his Professional Services to the public. OFFICK—On Main Street, opposite National Bank, Elk-ton, Md. [jan 4, 1862—tf. DR. R. F. TULL, DENTIST,

raduate of the Penna. College of Dental Surgery, SUCCESSOR TO DR. T. H. MUSGROVE, ELKTON, MARYLAND. OFFICE-Opposite the Presbyterian Church. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered by appointment. June 8, 1872-19

REUBEN HAINES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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may 2, 1868—tf

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Business intrusted to either will receive the attention of both. [Jan 6, 1872—tf

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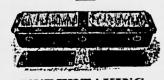
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M. KEEGAN,
TOHIAS RUDULPH,
R. F. BIDLE,
BARTHOLDMEW COLLINES,
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June 7, 1473—tf

June 7, 1873-1f

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nov, 1872 Agent. nov, 1872

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Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.25 A.M., and 4.26 and 7.00 P.M.

Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad. Frains leave North East station as follows (Sundays excepted.) TO PHILABELPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.

1st Train, 9.20 a.m. st Train, 10.99 a.m.
2d " (daily) 9.21 r.m. 2d " (daily) 1.45 a.m.

nov, 1872 Agent.

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On and after Sunday, June 8th, 1873, trains will run as follows:

Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & R. R. R. Co., corner Broad street and Washington Avenue,
For Port Deposit, at 7 A. M., and 4.50 P. M., arriving at Port Deposit, at 11 A. M., and 8.50 P. M., arriving at Port Deposit, at 11 A. M., and 8.50 P. M.,
For Oxford, at 6.50 A. M., 4.50 and 7 P. M.
For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 6.30 and 10 A. M., 4.50 and 7 P. M.
Train leaving Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore.
Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M., and 4.25 P. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore; Rising Sun, at 10,000 A. M., and 5.50 P. M.; Chadd's Ford at 6.15 and 10.30 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.; Chadd's Ford at 6.15, 7.34 and 11.53 A. M. and 4.20 and 6.48 P. M.

June 8, 1873

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april 12 1873-3m*

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