From the Maryland Farmer. The "Stock Journal" of Chicago

is good food, and in sufficient variety never be classed as No. 1. to stimulate and keep up the appetite of the milch cows. All the grasses—ter. When the butter is well separated so much to the point that we give them

entire. He says: "We will suppose the time of the year to be the month of June and the ket." time of day to be six o'clock P. M. We have a dairy, say of twelve cows, and there are two or three milkers. The pails, bright tin or well-scoured patent buckets, having been well scalded and thoroughly sweet, are taken in hand, and we go out to the yard, or barn, if the cows are used to being put in the stanchions. Every milker milks the same cows, always, if at all practicacle; his or her hands should be clean, and, if possible, not hard; if a field hand must necessarily do some of the milking, a good washing of hands in warm water, not so much for the immediate cleansing, although that is in-dispensable, as for the softening of hands, will be found a great help. we sit down with our pails by our side, we see that the cow's bag and teats are clean also, because it takes but a little manure to contaminate a whole pailful of milk. Always treat your cows gently; lose not your temper under any provocation. Remember, you are dealing with a dumb brute, which you can by patience and kindness educate to be gentle and tractable; or, by opposite treatment, to be contrary, ill-natured, and, as far as profit goes, "of no account." Let the milking be done casily as to motion, but as rapid as possible after the milk flows freely, taking one back and one front teat crossway, because it is easiest for the hands, and be sure to milk perfectly clean. In Switzerland a good hand is to milk a cow in six minutes, or ten in an hour, inclusive of time to carry in the milk. It can be done in this time, even if each cow gives from ten to twelve quarts at a milking. When a large dairy is kept good milkers should not be required to carry in the milk. ' Conversation in the recommended to milk your cows in the same order, though it is not essential unless you have a cow that will not

cleanliness in every stage of the proceedings is necessary to success." The milk room should be cool, airy, and well ventilated, but protected from high winds. Both the butter and milk room should have a northern or northeastern exposure, if these can be obtained, without sacrificing other conveniences—they should be kept perfectly clean and sweet, free from all odors as the best means of purification .-Milk and cream are very easily affected by even slight neglect in this particular, therefore, whether room or cellar, it should be only used for the legitimate purposes of the dairy.

more than three-fourths filled. I recom-

independent strainer, to ensure thorough

The temperature of the rooms-and this is an important matter-should be kept at about sixty degrees, and to ascertain this a thermometer should inture all the cream rises before the souring G the milk prevents it, and before its quality is affected injuriously. The milk should be skimmed every thirty or thirty-six hours, taking care that best butter and the most butter which is well worth noting. He says: "I applied, are excellent. The Orono pohesitate not to say that the best butter tato was used for the experiment. is made when cream with about a fourth of the milk is churned. The most butter is made where all the milk allowed to sour and is churned with the cream. A cream-pan holding about twenty-four quarts is to be preferred to a jar. It allows more air. Every time new additions are made to the cream all the contents are gently stirred, so that all ripen together. No cream should be added if churning i to be done within four hours, because it needs about that time for the mass to become homogeneous or even tempered False cream is found in the butter if a waste, but a serious defect to good

butter." churning should be done every day tion for the shoots to force themselves except Sunday, churning twice on Sat- out. Commence cutting second year urday instead, and the churning ought after planting. to take place early in the morning.

The above process will furnish you with asparagus of a good quality as be tested by the thermometer, and early as obtainable in Jersey, and as the should range when churning commences, at from sixty to sixty-two de, and cheap, try it. I have been and am precs. If the cream is too cold, add hot, but not scalding water; if the cream is too warm, add cold water, so that in either case the required temper-ature—sixty to sixty-two degrees, shall be obtained. The dash should be gently moved all the time hot or cold water is added, and if the cows have been regularly salted once or twice each week, the milk ought to come in from twenty to thirty minutes. The following suggestions in regard to the proper treatment of butter are admirable:

"When your butter is come, and well gathered by a few strokes of the dasher, draw off your butter-milk, pour in sufficient water to cover the butter, and

move the dasher a few more times; this will quickly separate the buttermilk; if not done to your satisfaction, repeat, and perfect the separation by hand and ladle. Here is one of the great points of aiding the keeping quality of your butter, viz : perfect separapublishes an excellent essay by Hon.
Charles W. Murtfeldt, Secretary of the Missouri Board of Agriculture on the ladle alone, without water, your butter management of the Dairy and the will be worked too much, the small globules will be broken, and your but-The first point in making good butter ter become salvy and greasy and can

timothy, orchard grass, blue grass and from the milk, it should be placed in a clover—are suitable to this purpose; wooden bowl or tray, which has pre-and to them may be added broadcast viously been well scalded to keep the corn-the latter being an important butter from sticking. After the few addition as a means of carrying the drops of water that will ooze out from stock through that portion of the Sum- the mass are poured off, there should mer when the hot suns have deprived be added to every pound of butter three the grasses of their succulence. When Winter comes on, Mr. Murdfeldt suggests that the cows should be fedfreely on roots and meal, alternating the latter with dry but nutritious provender, The salt is first evenly sprinkled over and changing the nature of the fodder the mass and the butter is lapped over frequently. The kind of cows to be so that the ladle does not come in conselected for a dairy he leaves to the tact with the salt. The butter should judgment of the dairyman and to the requirements of the locality—some cows doing better in some places than the total the worked much at this time, but after the salt has been well incorporated, nothing more should be done with the butter for three or four hours. By others. But he lays down, as an the butter for three or four hours. By axiom, that good dairy farming can the end of that time the salt will have only be carried on with cows of a good lost its identity in the butter. A final breed. His directions on the proper working then takes place, the brine is method of milking are so excellent and poured off and when it has become perfeetly colorless, and therefore free from butter-milk, the butter is ready to be

PARSLEY CULTURE.

From the Germantown Telegraph. In our cookery we often miss those little trifles which give so much zest to European dishes. We generally have meats and pastries in abundance, and even, in many cases, a fair show of fruits and vegetables; but an infinite

variety may be given to even every-day things by a judicious use of pot herbs.

Among the most useful to the ingenious cook is the Parsley, and perhaps there is no one kind of the large number used in Europe that is better known to American women. Whenever the head consults with the heart of the house about the little garden affairs, and the list of seeds to be procured is under earnest discussion, she is tolerably sure to close with the into get the seed? The fact is, it is early stages of growth are slow, so that it comes up about the time that the weather is getting warm and dry, and unless in a very favorable spot, burns out, or is in some way destroyed. This is if allowed to sprout at all; for generally the amateur gardener, not knowing that it takes six weeks to sprout, considers the seed bad, and sows some

thing else in the place thereof. Parsley seed ought to be amongst the very earliest of seeds put into the ground, and it should have selected for it a rather dry spot; and yet one not much exposed to the full sun in Summer. Many like to have plants in the milk-yard is to be avoided. It is also Fall to lift and put in pots or boxes to keep in the window and gather from all

Winter. There are several varieties of Pars. wait. I have known such, and they ley, but the double curled is the best wait. I have known such, and they are to be found in every dairy, and generally give the most milk. When the pails are full, they are carried immediately to the milk room or cellar, where the milk is strained into bright tin pans, each holding from six to ten quarts, but which ought never to be quarts, but which ought never to be ook upon as many of the rare plants grown expressly for ornamental purmend the use of a strainer pail as being

very convenient; but, besides this, an VALUE OF ASHES FOR POTATOES .on a small patch of land which I cultivated last season to potatoes, ashes were applied in the hill at the rate of sixty bushels to the season. work. These utensils must, of course, be well cleaned and scalded each time they are used. In the first washing the use of soap is recommended—fatty sixty bushels to the acre, save on one substances cannot well be removed row, which was left for the purpose of comparison. On this no ashes were without-next use pure water, and scald well after that. The common applied. On digging the potatoes, practice of setting pans and pails out into the sunshine is a good one— Let it be understood that absolute hose from the row without ashes and also those from the two adjacent rows were weighed. Computing the yield for an acre of each, the following is the

Largo Small Potatoes, Potatoes, Total. Bush. Bush. Bush. One acre without ashes . . . 168 One acre with 52

ashes . . . 200 37 If we take into the account only the large potatoes, the thirty-two bushels arising from fresh meats, vegetables of gained by using ashes at sixty cents the kitchen. The frequent use of lime per bushel would amount to \$19.20. the kitchen. The frequent use of lime per bushel would amount to \$19.20. or whitewash is strongly recommended. This sum divided by 60, the number of bushels of ashes to the acre, gives thirty-two cents per bushel as their value. Allowing for the labor of applying the ashes, and also for the excess DRESS TRIMMINGS. of small potatoes from the ground upon which no ashes were applied, it would

be safe to regard the value of the ashes at about twenty-five cents per bushel. The ashes were from mixed wood, about two-thirds soft wood, and onevariably be consulted, as there ought third hard wood. It is more than to be no guess work—at this tempera- probable that from the dryness of the season the beneficial effects of the ashes in the soil have not yet been fully realized. During the growing season the row without ashes could not have been selected by the appearance of the tops. only a small portion of the milk is taken off with the cream. Mr. Murt-been compared as to quality for table feldt makes a distinction between the use. Those, however, which have been tested from land to which ashes were

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