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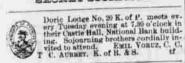
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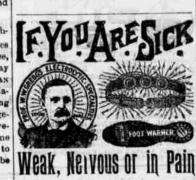
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A FAMOUS CREAMERY

Description of the Largest Creamery in

the Country A correspondent of The Rural New Yorker describes a visit made to the largest creamery in the country. the Standard Butter factory at Owego In 1891 this creamery made nearly 1,000,000 pounds of butter. It uses the milk from about 700 farms. The pro-prietors have nine receiving stations at various points within a radius of thirty miles. At these stations are separators, where the cream is taken at once from the milk and shipped to the central fac-tory. The skimmilk and the buttermilk are made into pot cheese and schmier-case and sold in New York, so that nothng is lost in this model creamery.

When a farmer signs a contract to

supply milk to this creamery, he must bind himself to certain stipulations, as

The milking must be done in a cleanly man milk must be strained through a of stipulated fineness, thoroughly nmediately after it is drawn from the y aerating and stirring it; the cans se kept in tanks of cold water, guarded reezing, hauled to the factory in spring and covered in transit to keep off the a. Special pains must be taken with the es, and no milk must be delivered from a v that has calved within twelve days or m a cow that will calve inside of sixty days, aong the foods prohibited are turnips, barley outs, brewers' grains, distillers' refuse, lin-

The Standard men will not let its farmers use ensilage because there is so much bad ensilage that they will not risk its use. The same is the case with brewers' grains. One of the great troubles the Standard men find is that their patrons will not take the trouble to have fresh cows in winter, but will insist on deluging the factory with milk in June and July, when prices are down to nothing. During this dull season they make a few full cream cheeses so as not to lose money. They say it would be money in the pockets of both themselves and the farmers if they could persuade the latter to let some of their cows rest in summer and come in fresh in winter They pay half a cent less per quart for milk than the wholesale price in New York as a general thing. When milk wholesales at 3 cents in New York the Standard people pay 2½ cents per quart net to the producer. Milk is closely and constantly tested. The Rural New

Yorker says of the creamery and the The building is of wood, neatly painted, 110 feet in length, 40 feet in width and two stories in height. In the second story are living rooms in height. In the second story are living rooms for one of the employees, a large cheese curing room, cooper shop and cheesebox factory and the laboratory where the chemist of the establishment does her analytical work. Mrs. Smith, who presides in this department, finds plenty to do. The process of testing milk from the various producers is constantly going on, in order that the first may know that it is up to the standard in the matter of butter fast and to prevent dishonesty were any of the patrons so inclined. No one knows when his entitle is to be tested, but he will soon know that nilk is to be tested, but he will soon know that it has been tested if analysis shows it below the standard. The buttermilk is tested from each churning, so that no preventable waste can possibly go undetected. The Babcock test

can possibly go undetected. The Babook test is mainly used, though they have also the Short and Cochrane systems at hand. The latter requires more careful handling than the others and more skill in the operator. Four scrubbers are constantly engaged in cleaning up, and one of the all the premises. Of the workroom the

all the premises. Or the workroom the correspondent writes:

At the left, as we enter, are three DeLaval separators; then come, in a prolongation of the row, the three (soon to be four) great churas, each of which tures out 350 pounds of butter at a churning. In the rear of the churns and on an elevated platform are the cream vats, into which the cream is pumped as it comes from the separators and where it is kept until ready for the churn-until the necessary ripening process is accomplished. On the same floor with the churns are the two large butter workers (soon to be three) which handle about 150 pounds at once.

At one side of the building is the receiving platform where the milk is taken from the farmers, weighed and emptied into vate from which it runs, when ready, to the separators. The butter maker, Mr. George Haster, is an adopt in his art, for fine butter making is really an art, and he is justly proud of the fame of the butter there produced. There are in all about twenty employees in the factory and twenty more in the outlying creameries, and became in the factory and twenty more in the outlying creameries. correspondent writes:

and twenty more in the outlying creameries, and there are in all thirty DeLaval separators and there are in all thirty belawai separators in daily use. When a butter worker has fin-lahed its load, deft handed dairymaids attack the butter, and while another worker is doing a similar stem under the eye of the master, the butter is promptly packed in printe or packages as may be desired. This process is kept up until the day's work is over. It is all methodically done—neatness, order and pre-

Dairy and Creamery.
At the last meeting of the Indiana Dairy association Mr. J. H. Monrad told the members that on a farm where he had been testing the milk for cheese making purposes, he actually found der may cause indigestion of that it was richer when the old lady did trouble.—American Cultivator. the milking than when this was done by the hired girl or the boy. He said this was because the cows were fond of the house mother, and in a better mental into milk to prevent its souring. It is a state when she milked them. Care, nasty, dishonest thing to do. cleanliness and gentleness are what richest milk.

Ayrshires for cheese, Jerseys for butin Vermont.

Mrs. Laura D. Worley, the famous Intoday. The cream should be slightly acid to produce this butter, but care should be taken that the acidity does not progress too far, for if it does the butter yield will diminish."

will in time pass over to the creamery, the private butter dairyman and dairy woman who know their business will never lose their trade or their profits. It so atrociously bad that the creamery heads, but they usually sell for twice as stepped in and appropriated the busiwas because farm butter making was

THE MILK BUSINESS

obbery of Producers and Consumers by Skimmilk Adulteration. The Rural New Yorker pays its renects to the New York Milk exchange

All through the milk producing re-gions members of the exchange have established milk receiving stations, where they buy milk of the producers, paying for it generally a half cent per quart for it generally a half cent per quart less than the net price in New York. In other words, they meet in New York 13 per cent. of solids and 4 or more per cent. of fat. See how easy it is for these unscrupulous men to adulterate the milk by adding skimmed milk to pure. Look at these figures:

40 quarts, total solids ...

This shows that in the case of milk showing 13 per cent. of solids and 4 per cent of fat, they could safely mix ten quarts of skimmed milk with thirty quarts of pure and the mixture would stand the legal test. It is perfectly safe to say that the milk received at the exchange creameries for eleven months in the year is rich enough to allow them to put five quarts of skimmed milk into every forty quart can without subjecting themselves to the penalties of the law We append a few extracts from the fourth annual report of the state dairy ommissioner of this state:

commissioner of this state:

Some creamery men are no doubt practicing
the adulteration of milk by adding a certain
percentage of skimmilk to each can shipped to
market, they having discovered that they can
do this without reducing the milk below the
lowest standard required by law.
One creamery man had the audacity to come
to me and make the following statument: That
have was selling his milk at whole-sale and retail

e was selling his milk at wholesale and retail n Brooklyn; that he thought some of the farmin Brooklyn; that he thought some of the farm-ers delivering their milk at his creamery wa-tered it; that he feared that the milk would be brought below the standard by reason of the supposed watering and the addition by him-self, as he acknowledged, of five quarts of skimmilk to every thirty-five of pure milk, and that he was fearful lest the dairy commissioner as the learn of health, should prosecute him fine, he wanted to be protected against the

fraud of the farmers in order to consummate his own fraud on his customers.

I find that the detection of the above offenses is most difficult. Being committed behind closed doors it is not easy to detect it.

Another creamery mandelivered his milk at a railroad depot. The agent noticed that the cans were not full and called the attention of the party delivering the milk to the fact. He as-swered that he had forgotten to add the skim-cills and returned to the creamers and nilk, and returned to the creamery and orought what was presumably skimmilk to the depot and filled the cans.

The farreaching effects of this per-

sistent adulteration are apparent when we lock into the figures. A careful estimate puts the amount of milk shipped to New York from exchange creamer-ies at about 5,000 cans daily. If we asmme that these contain, on an average only five quarts of skimmed milk apiece it will be seen that the aggregate amounts to 25,000 quarts or 625 cans daily-a quantity larger than the ter-

evil is a monstrous one.

The milk law needs amending. The proportion of fat solids is too small and for the dealer, and let us be empowered witnesses. If it can be proved that a creamery man has added skimmed milk things that strikes the eye most force- to his other milk and offered the mixture fully is the absolutely spotless purity of all the premises. Of the workroom the matter what analysis of it shows. If it is good law for the farmer it is good law

for the exchange man.

If it is desired to raise any calves, first be sure that they are worth raising. It scarcely pays now to raise a calf from any bull that is not known to be of pure bred stock and from a family that are extra either as milk or as butter producers. The cow also should be one that is better than the average of the herd, although more depends upon the grandmother of the calf than upon its nother, usually. It should not be kep upon the cow more than two or three days, both for its own benefit and for hers, but should have milk warm from her three or four times a day for the first week and every morning and night for another two weeks, after which time the milk may be adulterated by adding a part of sweet skimmed milk, warmed to the same temperature

The pure milk may be gradually less ened and the skimmed milk increased until at five weeks old it will be found to be growing as fast, but perhaps not keeping as fat, as if it were having all new milk. The change may be made earlier if the use of the milk is very much desired, by adding flaxseed tea to the skimmed milk, but the results need watching carefully, as a little blun der may cause indigestion or other

Dairy and Creamery. Don't pour unknown chemical stuffs

A curious question was that which make the cows give the most and the came up at a recent dairy conventionwhether men or women should make butter. That convention must have been er, is still the rule of faith and practice hard put to it for something to discuss. From the first, at the beginning of this year, the dairy school of Wisconsin diana butter maker says: "Pipened had the full complement of students it cream butter, salted about one ounce to could accommodate-100. These dairy the pound, is the commercial butter of schools, patronized by earnest and brainy young men and women, will put the butter and cheese of the United States ahead of all others.

Professor Gilbert, of the New York batter school, says he has reared grade While the great amount of butter making for general commercial purposes sired by fine animals.

A cauliflower can be grown in the same space and with the same amount of manure required to grow a cabbage and even in much lighter soil. It take The American Cultivator.

HOW TO KEEP FROM DROWNING. Some Practical Hints Which May be Use

ful in an Emergency. n an article from which we make an This position can be maintained almost indefinitely without appreciable

> St. Bernard pupples, \$40 to \$100; grown dogs, \$100 upward. Mastiff pupples, \$25 bis portion of the work, which consists dogs, \$100 upward. Mastiff puppies, \$25 to \$100; grown dogs, \$50 to \$200. Collie pups, \$10 to \$50; grown dogs, \$25 upward; trained collies, \$50 to \$100. Setters, pups, \$10 to \$50; grown dogs, \$25 to \$100; trained setters, \$50 to \$100. Pointers, pups, \$10 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100; trained dogs, \$50 upward. Foxhounds, puppies, \$10 to \$25; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Great Dane pups, \$10 to \$25; dogs, \$25 to \$50. Great Dane pups, \$10 to \$25; dogs, \$25 to \$50. Great Dane pups, \$10 to \$25; dogs, \$25 to \$50. Deerhounds, grown dogs, \$20 to \$50. Deerhounds, from us, and he has containly added. to \$50. Great Dane pups, \$10 to \$25; try to need any turther recommendation grown dogs, \$20 to \$50. Deerhounds, puppies, \$40 to \$100; grown dogs, \$100 upward. Greyhounds, puppies, \$10 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Newfoundlands, puppies, \$10 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Newfoundlands, puppies, \$10 to \$50; dogs, \$20 to \$20; dogs, \$20 to \$30. Bull terriers, puppies, \$10 to \$30; dogs, \$30 to \$30. Bull terriers, puppies, \$10 to \$30; dogs, \$30 to \$30 to

riers, puppies, \$10 to \$20; dogs, \$25 to Official History of the Columbian Expo-\$50. Pugs, pupples, \$20 to \$50; dogs, sition," than whom certainly no one is \$25 to \$100. King Charles and Blen-better able to handle this subject than heim spaniels, puppies, \$25 to \$100; dogs. \$50 to \$150. Italian greyhounds, puppies, \$15 to \$50; dogs, \$20 to \$100. Maltese dogs, puppies, \$20 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Maltese dogs, puppies, \$20 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Maltese dogs, puppies, \$20 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. Maltese dogs, puppies, \$20 to \$50; dogs, \$25 to \$100. to \$100. Fox terciers, pups, \$10 to \$50; dogs, \$20 to \$100. Yorkshire terriers, want a record of its wonderful accompuppies, \$15 to \$25; dogs, \$25 to \$100.

Skye terriers, puppies, \$10 to \$25; dogs, \$15 to \$50. Females are generally 25 "Columbus and Columbia" is a work that per cent, lower in price than males.

How to Make Artificial Human Milk. proportions of the protein constituents, the albumin prependerating in the lat-the Dominion Publishing Company in the particle of the public a work man chemist has rectified this divergence by adding to cow's milk albumin in such a condition as not to be readily coagulated. This is effected by heat ing albumin from vegetable or animal sources to a temperature of 150 deg. C., whereby it is liquefied, and does not congulate on standing.

How to Use Hot Water. If you feel ill and out of sorts try hot water. Drink it freely, putting a drop rible "surplus" about which so much has been said and which has been such a potent factor in beating down the price in the hands of the exchange. The

In short, try hot water for everything. How to Dissipate the Odor of Cooking. should be changed. The law today A good way to sweeten the air of a entele of forty or fifty old dames, who makes any farmer who sells his milk to hall or rooms in which lingers the odor were assembled on a certain day in a a butter or cheese factory, and who adds of cooking is to suspend from the gas water or subtracts any cream, guilty of fixture or other convenient place a string, bols, crucibles, alembies, and all the parmisdemeanor and that is as it should the lower and of which has been ignited be. Now let us have the same medicine and then the flame quickly blown out A tiny red point remains and the string to call the employees in creameries as is slowly consumed, sending off an agreeable smell of smoke, which soo

changes the air of the place. How to Improve the Complexion To improve the complexion one should keep the pores of the skin open and keep away the chaps. Wash the face and ear with very bot water and then put suffi-cient cold water to make it tepid for the body. The face should be washed in hot

water at least three times daily. How to Give a Letter Surprise. One way to celebrate a friend's birthday is to give him or her a letter surprise. This consists simply in getting all the person's friends to write, mailing the letters so they will reach their desti-

nation on the birthday. How the Expression "Solid South" Origi-

nated. Colonel John 8. Mosby first used it in a letter to the New York Herald advo-cating the election of Rutherford B.

Hayes, in 1876.

How to Renovate Scratched or Dulle Crude oil is the best thing for rubbing up scatched furniture or polished wood that has become dulled. It is also good that has become dulled. for imparting a polish and giving a new look to bare floors that are stained and

partially covered with rugs To keep ferns alive in a warm room try wetting the leaves each day with

tepid water. How Whalebone Is Obtained It comes from the Greenland or right whale, and is not bone, but slabs of horn like material, sometimes ten feet in length, which hangs from the upper jaw and serves to strain out the minute ani

How to Estimate the Distance Walked. Count the steps you take. The aver age man will take about 2,400 to the mile. Most women will take about 2,700.

mals on which it feeds.

COLUMBUS AND COLUMBIA

The Dominion Publishing Company, of Seattle, Wash., has just brought out If you cannot swim, and should fall a truly great work under the above title. overboard, stand in an erect position It is not the creation of one mind, but and "tread water." To do this, use your the combined genius of four master aulegs precisely as though you were walk- thors, Hon. James G. Blaine, Prof. John ing up stairs. You should also paddle slowly up and down, alternately, with your hands. In case it should be necessary to remain in the water a long time this operation may become tiresome, in which case you may rest yourself by lying flat upon your back with your legs close together, and arms extended at full length backward until your hands many of them being full page colored tooch. This resting can be resintanted. plates, and of the whole of which it is Above all, keep your mouth impossible to speak in too much praise, shut, and preserve your presence of "Columbus and Columbia" may be truly said to constitute a grand panorams of our country's surprising history. Mr. Blaine has certainly been very happy in certainly fills the bill beyond what would be conceived possible within the scope The chief difference between cow's of one volume. It is certainly a book milk and human milk consists in the that every family in America ought to and must have. We must congratulate

To Make Ladies Young Again

that will be a credit to their zeal and en-

terprise for a long time to come. We

understand that "Columbus and Colum-

bia" is sold only by subscription and at

popular prices. The publisher's advertisement appears in another column

From the Detroit Free Press. A wily Frenchman, whose regueries gave him him an unsavory notoriety throughout the town in which he lived at one time claimed to have discovered 4 specific for the rejuvenescence of women, and, by means of sensational advertising, he succeeded in gathering a clientele of forty or fifty old dames, who room tricked out with astrological sym-

The conjurer presented himself before the ladies, and addressed them in flam-

poyant language, ending as follows: "And now, senoras of my soul, it is seedful that the mystic ceremonies before us be opened by the eldest one among you." Then, addressing her whose appearance seemed to indicate priority, he asked her age.

"Thirty-seven years, senor, suppered the beldame, who was at least in the seventh decade.

"And you, senora?"
"Thirty-six" And so on, until he load them down to declared age of 20 years, with a maxi-

um of 37. "Well, ladies, all, you perceive that, sithout further proceedings, the miracle is accomplished," said Otavito, "for the east ungallant of men could not call her right but young whose years are but 37
-and you see for yourselves that is the
age of the oldest among you."—[Etat.

He Wasn't Deaf.

From the Detroit Free Press. "H-a-r-r-y! Oh, H-a-r-r-y!" called a little woman at the corner of Woodward avenue and a cross street, just as people were going home to supper. She had no connet on and her voice was keyed up to oncert pitch.

"He doesn't seem to hear you," said a erret-nosed man who was deriving support from a bitching post.

"You needn't worry," snapped the litle woman. She looked across the street where two small boys in knickerbockers were sitting on a carriage step in front f a grocery. "You, H-a-r-r-y!" she cried, making a

rumpet of her hand. Master Harry never moved. "Kind of hard of hearing, sin't he?" sked the man at the hitching post, so-

icitously.

She gave him a withering look.

"When I want him he'll come," she when I want him he is come, sale said. "Ha-r-ry, come to supper!"

The haste with which Harry turned a double back, action somersault in his haste to obey his mother cansed the man at the post to say laconically.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



"Vittles fetches 'em every time."