

FROM THE FRENCH OF BERENGER. THE CARRIER PIGEON. The wine-cup was bright, and my beautiful maid Sung the gods of old Greece and her vanished re-

We compared her to France as we sat in the shade, When a bird at our feet sank exhaustedly down. To his wings was a letter attached, which he brought Over fountain and main to some soul-cherished spot Come, drink of my goblet, poor messenger dove, And reat from thy flight on the breast of my love.

His wanderings have wearied and wasted his wing; Ah! quickly restore him, and let him depart, Does he bear the advice of a merchant? or bring

To the eyes of gay beauty the voice of the heart? He carries, perchance, the last wish and the prayer Of the lorn and the exile who dies in despair. Come, drink of my goblet, poor messenger dove, And rest from thy flight on the breast of my love.

But these words on the missive would seemingly say That from Athens it goes to her exiles in France; And its theme must be glory, and, therefore we may As protectors and friends, snatch a cursory glance Announcement of happiness! Athens is free! Fresh laurels, O Greece, shall be planted for thee: Come, drink of my goblet, poormessenger dove, And rest from thy flight on the breast of my love.

Let us drink to free Greece! mark, my charmer, the Of those demi-gods newly arisen in her clime!

Old Europe, in vain, disinherited long Her grand epic ancients of mythical time. Fair Athens victorious, all glory be thine! For the worship of ruins no longer a shrine! Come, drink of my goblet, poor messenger dove, And rest from thy flight on the breast of my love,

Yes, Athens is free! Muse of Pindar! resume Thy sceptre, thy lyre, and thy loftiest tone: Despite the Barbarian, she bursts from her tomb; Despite the vain monarchs, her freedom is won. And, taught by her fame, let the universe see An Athens for ever, O Paris, in thee! Come, drink of my goblet, poor messenger dove, And rest from thy flight on the breast of my love.

Sweet wanderer of Hellas! repose thee, and then Fly off to thy turtle, who chides thy delay, Soon, missioned from Athens, come braving again

The tyrants and vultures that frown on thy way. Return from the free, and let Liberty's tones Strike the ears of our kings on their tottering thrones Come, drink of my goblet, poor messenger dove, And rest from thy flight on the breast of my love.

AGRICULTURAL.



FROM CHAMBERS' EDINBURGH JOURNAL. MAKING AND SALTING OF BUT

The following notes on this subject are by an individual (a female) who has been personally engaged in the preparation of butter for fifty years.

Some time ago I observed in the Journal, a comparison between Dutch and English butter. Could the particulars of the Dutch method be obtained, it would be a very desirable acquisition; but I apprehend the superiority of their butter is chiefly owing to the pasture and an unremitting attention to the duties of the dairy. In our own country the pasture affects in a high degree the quality of the butter, old pasture produces much richer butter than new; and on some hilly grounds where wild flowers and certain kinds of grass abound, the flavor is much finer than on low grounds, where the pasture is more luxuri-

In the want of better information regarding this very necessary article of domestic comfort, I am induced to send you a few remarks, which may perhaps induce others who are bet-ter informed to do the same, so that the most approved methods of curing butter may be made known throughout the length and breadth

As a preliminary, I must beg the indulgence of being very particular, for the whole process is made up of small things, the neglect of one of which might affect the whole. I also wish be understood that my observations are chiefly adapted for the use of small establishrhielly adapted for the use of small establishments, we from three to six cows are kept. It is inferred at every thing in the dairy is conducted with the most strict regard to cleanliness. It ought to be a cool, do, well aired place, free from an tamp and bad smells. It is a great mistake to suppose that the art of making good butter consists meely in having it properly churned, thoroughly we shed, and sufficiently salted. All this may be most clean out the butter turn out long. Conant, of this village, published an

on milk, it is sure to contract an old bitter taint; and it would be more true economy to make cream into the pig's trough than the marginary into the churn, as it will spoil that the make the convenient. I had be head up a moment, until the had broken and stallowed the charge, which soon

tents must be stirred from top to bottom with try the experiment. the rod. This is very essential, for if neglected the cream first put in will gradually rise still safer for butter that is to be salted.

If the atmosphere at the time of churning be above fifty-four degrees one quart of the will be a great advantage, and will injure neither butter nor milk. If there be the slightest cause for suspecting that the butter has suffred from hasty churning in warm weather, it ought to be salted for present use, and not 750 SACKS Liverpol Salt, put into the kit with keeping butter.

Butter on being taken out of the churn, ought to be instantly washed in spring water until the water comes off colorless. After this, the sooner it is salted the better. In salting, use the best English salt, such as is used in the curing of herrings. To three parts of salt, add one part of loaf sugar, both finely pounded, and perfectly well mixed. One ounce of this to sixteen ounces of butter is the proper quantity. Let it be thoroughly incorporated with the butter. In cleaning and salting butter, a stout creaming dish is preferable to the hands.

Kits made of wood are much superior to stone ware in keeping of butter. The top of the kit ought to be about one-fourth narrower than the bottom, and the wood nearly one inch in thickness. A thin wooded kit is not

so favorable for preserving butter. In the process of salting, a little salt and cheap. water ought to cover the butter from the first, and a piece of thin linen should also be spread over it. The sides of the kit must be daily wetted with thin salt and water, by which kit ought to be filled within one inch of the top, and kept constantly covered by linen, and a pickle of salt and water. Butter is apt to rise above the pickle. This is easily prevented by turning over the butter a dinner plate. By placing a weight on the lid, the plate will be kept down. The kits must be kept on a cool, airy shelf of the dairy, not on the floor, and occasionally moved a little round. Butter for keeping, may with safety be salted during all the time the cows are on pasture. It is a most useful thing to have a slate in the dairy, whereon to note down the date and produce of churning; also what is salted or otherwise; and these notes to be set down occasionally in a book. A jar of ready made pickle, just strong enough to move an egg, but not so strong as to cause it to swim to the top, ought always to be kept in the dairy. Have also at hand a can of prepared salt and sugar, to be kept in a dry place, as the dairy will be too damp. The kits ought to be all numbered, and those first salted should be

I have still to beg your indulgence for a few thoughts suggested by the above observations. In this enlightened age, when each class of the community is vieing with the rest in improving the commodity which comes under their immediate care, it is surprising that public attentions has been so little turned to the improvement of the mode of salting butter. The same complaints from the same cause are constantly to be heard, and there the matter rests, and so it will rest, unless general attention be directed to it, and a decided effort be made. Nothing is wanting to remove this grievance but a slight attention. There is no additional toil—no additional expense. What preparing of this article is entrusted, cannot bethink themselves to bestow these slight attentions. They should take into consideration the comfort of thousands of decent householders, who are both able and willing to pay for a wholesome article, but who have no alternative, but either to use the butter that is offered for sale, or to want it altogether. There is another consideration which ought to have its own weight, namely, the honor of their country—and none however humble, should think themselves too insignificant to contribute to this. It is the many that make a whole; and if we always throw our influence on the right side, we have the satisfaction at least of having done what we can to create the happiness of our fellow creatures.

We approve of the above mode of making butter. An idea has prevailed to some extent that it was injurious to wash butter after churning, and it is contended that the goodness is thus washed out. But we are satisfied by experience that washing in water assists to expel the buttermilk and prepare the butter for the tub. The hand should never touch the butter-provided the dairy woman can cleanse her hands well without it-for any particle of butter that is melted by any means,

pointedly done, and yet the butter turn out John Conant, of this village, published an ery bad. The main thing, and it must never article in the Telegraph, addressed to farmers, be lost sight of, is to keep the milk in all its making known a method for relieving cattle choked with potatoes or other substances.

The object of this paragraph is to call attentions. Sourness will not injure the butter; on the tion to the subject again, and to add my testi-Sourness will not injure the butter; on the contrary, it greatly facilitates churning; and to obtain this in winter when cream is slow to sour, it is necessary to place it for twenty-four hours before churning, within the influence of a fire, and to stir it thoroughly two or three alluded to, I sent for his assistance, as I had never witnessed the contribution. Cream ought never to remain on milk above thirty six hours. This I consider to be a very important point, for if, by any omission, cream be suffered to remain for a longer time it in paper somewhat after the manner of prenever witnessed the operation. He came

better than a wooden vessel for keeping cream, produced heaving; but the first that did not because wood is more apt than stone ware to succeed. After waiting a few misutes, we get mouldy; a slight mould soon communicates repeated the process, which succeeded admiraitself to the cream, and of course to the butter.

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Dysentery .- Boiled milk thickened with four. to the top, and so get tainted. Cream ought and taken in the first stages of Dysentery is never to be kept above five days; but four is in all common cases an invaluable remedy. Boiled milk without flour is too harsh.

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P.S. All those indebted to the subscriber either by note or account, will please call and settle the same immediately, as cloths cannot be bought without cash.

May 4, 1839. 10-tf

W. L. C.

SPRING GOODS. WE have received and are now opening our Spring supply, which comprises a large and extensive assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware and Cutle-ry, Boots and Shoes, Leghum and Tuscas Bon-nets, Far, Wool and Palm Lee Rats, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Cotton and Wool Cards, Bruge and Medicines, Paints, &c.

Also, Graceries, &c. 60 bags Rio and Laguira Coffee.
10 hhds. New Orleans and PortugRico Sugars. 125 casks Nails

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200 pair Bright Traces
12 qr. casks Malaga and Madeira Winc.
100 dozen Weeding Hoes
25 do Patent and Dutch Scythea
25 hhds. Crickery
30 boxes Window Glass
10 do Collins and King's Axes,
Which we offer at Wholesale, at a small advance for cash, or on time to practoal customers.

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SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c., all manufactured in this place, by first rate working, and sole for account of an Executivity.

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