To Dairymen.

The following rules and suggest tions we clip from the Fremont Tribune. They are a part of a circular issued by the Creamery Association at Fremont, and will commend themselves to all who are in the business of making butter, as being sensible and timety. The sooner the men and women of Nebrasks, reduce their keeping of cows for butter making to a scientific basis, the more profitable will that business be:

RULES.

1. Do not send to the creamery too soon milk from cows which have recently calved. Never under any circumstances think of saving the milk from a cow until the calf is at cows we urge you to purchase some least five days old.

2. Do not send to the creamery milk from cows in any way diseased from Iows. One stock dealer asor maimed. It is unwholesome and sures us that he can bring fine ones unfit for food; therefore unjust to from there and sell them at \$35 the purchasers and consumers of our each. This is cheap. butter and cheese.

3. Under no circumstances allow a single cow of your dairy milked | than three poor or inferior ones. till the stables have been well cleaned and all dirt or other substances a dairy cow of one with which

4. Never bring or send milk to the creamery which has not been strained. During the fall and winter milk should be strained twice. Once as soon as drawn from the the top of your milk cans.

5. Never beat or scold your cows when milking them. Don't allow them to be worried by dogs or over driven and excited when out of the barn. If you do, the milk will be them much less.

6. Loud talking should never be indulged, but prohibited entirely while milking. Perfect quiet added to kindness will greatly increase the | consit now makes as good cheese as production of milk in any dairy.

7. Feed your cows freely with corn-stalks, millet, corn and oats ground together or corn or meal mixed with shorts; the better you Europe as well as this country. feed the greater the flow of milk.

fix a different price for milk from dairies with half starved, poorly sheltered, or shabbily treated cows, for they cannot give a good quality of milk unless they are fairly cared

9. Provide good warm stables for your milch cows, and during the winter keep them housed the most of the time. This treatment will save you a large amount of teed besides add much to the flow of the

10. Feed your cows regularly. 11. Water your dairy just as regularly as you feed them.

12. Milk every cow with the same regularity as the sun rises and sets. Do not think of beginning to milk at five o'clock one morning, and the next morning at seven. of milk, therefore will be very unprofitable.

13. Please insist on cleanliness, three cardinal virtues in dairying.

than milk or cream.

15. During winter never allow your milk to freeze. It must be kept in the house over night, and and cheese cannot be made from milk and cream which have been frozen

16. Use tin milk pails. Wooden pails are unfit for dairy purposes.

17. Wash and scald all cans every day as soon as they are returned from the creamery, and once a week scour the inside of every can thoroughly with salt, taking particular pains to clean the seams and edges. 18. All milk pails and strainers

must be washed twice a day (when used) and thoroughly scalded once a day. Milk pails must not be left in the barn over night.

19. Dairymen accepting our third proposition will be expected to keep their milk in a proper place at all times protecting it from impure surrounding and from the heat in the summer and the cold during the winter, which can be done with but little expense.

20. Cans used at your homes for washed and scalded every time they Dutch man trying to catch bugs. re emptied, and should be as thoroughly scoured with salt once week. Please do not forget this!

21. During the summer time milk cans or milk pails must not be left in the sun afternoons. It is well to sun them during the morning, but bring them in at noon or before, giving them the afternoon to become entirely cooled, ready for use at the evening milking.

SUGGESTIONS. 1. Do not allow the calves to run with your cows a single day. They often injure the cow's tests, causing them to chap.

2. The best time to learn a calf to drink is before it has sucked a drop of milk and after it has been without food long enough to have a sharp

3. Do not kill a single calf. Learn love.'

them to drink, and at about two weeks old give them a little corn, which they will soon begin to eat and with milk and corn, you will be able to raise all your calves.

4. During the last three years from ten to twenty farmers and stockmen of Dodge, Saunders and Doug as counties have tried the experiment of raising calves on corn and grass exclusively, and in every instance they have been successful These men claim that at a year old, calves so raised were as good as the average of yearlings that had been allowed to run with the cows for six months. What has been done can be done. Please try it.

5. If you have not winter milk at once. Arrangements are being made to have fresh cows brought

6. One cow bred from a milking family is worth more to a dairy man

7. Do not think of trying to make entirely removed from the cow's calf has run for two or more seasons. This experiment has been tried often, but without success. If a cow has had the milk drawn from her udder by the calf at her side six to twelve times a day for two or more seasons in succession, how is cow, using a strainer pail. The sec- it possible for the cow to retain her ond time through a strainer fitted to milk so as to give a full mess twice a day?

8. If you think milking cows does not pay, we refer you to the Pennsylvania dairymen who are making money by patronizing creameries, though their land is worth from \$40 injured and the amount given by to \$300 per acre and where the cost of producing winter milk is three times as great as here.

9. The West is to be the future dairy section of the country. Wisis made in America, and Iowa creamery butter took the first prize in 187), when it came in competition with butter from different parts of

10. Anyone desirous of hiring The best dairymen feed highest. laborers who are experienced milk-Don't forget this! Grain fed to ers, and land-owners wishing to milch cows will usually add to the engage experienced Eastern dairyvalue of the milk product twice the men to take charge of dairies for a sum the grain would bring if sold on | share of the proceeds of said dairies. can obtain desirable information by 8. We shall reserve the right to calling on the Superintendent of the Association.

Progress.

have believed that before the year 1881, instantaneous communication would be had all over the globe, thoughts traveling like lightnings along the bottom of the ocean, and the bads of rivers, and across the valleys and plains, and over the tops | broken in the wood-house. of the highest mountains; that men, women and children would be able to talk together fifty or a hundred miles apart just as distinctly as if they were sitting in the same room; that eight or ten days travel would take us across the Continent, or from America to Scotland; that even light would be made the vehicle of sound, so that the reflection of a shadow on Such irregularity lessons the amount a bit of selenite would become audible at a considerable distance; that sound would become so intensified that the walking of flies on a sheet kindness and regularity; these are of paper would strike upon the air like the prancing of horses, that, 14. Never allow your milk to re- without the use of pencil, or paint, main over night in the milk barn or or graver, or any other tool, buildin any other unwholesome place, for ings, and landscapes, and human nothing absorbs impurities sooner faces, and the face of the moon, and anything else that is visible, would be reproduced with microscopic accuracy, in a second of time; that our | the silent tear of the gray autumnal streets would be lighted with elecwhile taking it to the creamery it tricity, thus turning night into day must be protected by covering the that teeth would be drawn and cans with blankets, for prime butter | limbs lopped off, without giving the slightest sensation of pain; not to speak of a multitude of other marvels, with which we have suddenly become familiar. It is safer now to believe too much rather than too

Lor l Byron was not far out of the way when he defined fame as "being killed in battle and having your name spelled wrong in the Gazette.' There is a good deal of emptiness in fame. Some of the first men of the world whose names have been, and will be, revered by succeeding generations, have been called upon to suffer disrespect through being personall / unknown. The words of Bunthorne: "Oh, hollow, hollow, hollow!" may well be applied to world y honors. Horace Greeley was once relegated to the attic of a Chicago hotel, as being a party of no particular consequence. Prof. Gov. Andrew was denied admission to a camp of Massachusetts volunteers by a sentry who didn't know him and retused to be convinced. The tragedian Bandmann, on giving his name to the doorkeeper of a less he could prove what band he belonged to. Ex-President Hayes, at Cleveland, while trespassing, was shouted to by a policeman: "Hi! there; get off that grass!"

Said Mrs. Younghusband: 'Charley, way is it you never talk with me as you did before we were married? the newspaper, don't you know that fairs, temporal as well as spiritual. people talk to conceal their tho'ts? His advice amounts to a command,

Autumn Thoughts.

There can be nothing sadder than the solemn hush of nature that precedes the death of the year. The golden glory of autumn, with the billowy bronze and velvet azure of the skies above the royal robes of oak and maple, bespeak the closing hours of nature's teeming life and the silent farewell to humanity's gauze underwear.

Thus while nature dons her regal robes of scarlet and gold in honor of the farewell benefit to autumn. the sad-eyed poet steals swiftly away to the neighboring clothes line, and in the hour of nature's grand blowout dons the flaming flaunels of his friend out of respect for the hectic flush of the dying year.

Leaves have their time to fall, and o has the price of coal. And yet how sadly at variance with decaying nature is the robust coal mar-

Another glorious summer wit its wealth of pleasant memories is stored away among the archives of our history. Another gloomy winter is upon us. These wonderful colors that flame across the softened sky of Indian summer like the gory banner of a royal conquerer, come but to warn us that in a few short weeks the water pipe will be busted in the kitchen and the decorated wash bowl will be broken.

We flit through the dreamy hours of summer like swift-winged bumble bees amid the honeysuckle and pumpkin blossoms, storing away perhaps a little glucose honey and buckwheat pancakes for the future, but all at once, like a newspaper thief in the night, the king of frost and ripe, mellow chilblains is upon us, and we crouch beneath the wintry blast and hump our spinal column up into the crisp air like a Texas steer that has thoughtlessly swallowed a raw cactus.

Life is one continued round of ternate joys and sorrow. To-day we are on the top wave of prosper ity and warming ourselves in the glad sunlight of plenty, and to-morrow we are cast down and depressed financially, and have to stand off the washerwoman for our clean shirt or stay at home from the opera.

The October sky already frowns down upon us, and its frozen tears begin to fall. The little birds have hushed their little lay. So has the fatigued hen. Only a little while and the yawning chasm in the cold, calm features of the Thanksgiving Fifty years ago, no one would turkey will be filled with voluptuous stuffing and then sewed up. The florid features of the polygamous gobbler will be wrapped in sadness and cranberry pie will be a burden for the veal cutlet goeth to its long home, and the ice-cream freezer is

Oh, time! thou bald-headed pel ican with the venerable corn cutter and the second-hand hour-glass thou playest strange pranks upon the children of men. No one would think, to look at thy bilious countenance and store teeth, that in thy they have already got. Let us therepony bosom lurked such eccentric

The chubby boy, who danger sig- conscience. nal hang sadly through the latticework of his pants, knows that Time, who waits for no man, will one day, if he struggles heroically on, give him knowledge and suspenders, and utes. a solid girl, and experience and a soft white mustache, and eventually utes. a low grave in the valley beneath the sighing elms and the weeping minutes. willow, where, in the misty twilight of the year, noiselessly upon his utes. breast shall fall the dead leaf, while sky will come and sink into the yellow grass above his head .- Laramie utes. Boomerang.

Mormon Despotism.

The first colony that went to Utah | utes. was composed of only a few hundred people; now the church claims that it rules some 100,000 followers in the Territory. The first comers had a large percentage of Americans, hours. who were drawn into the toils before the full enormities of the institution were divulged, but of those who have connected themselves with the Mormon church during the past thirty years quite nine-tenths have been from Europe, and from the very lowest classes of European ociety. The immigration has increased from a few hundred annually to a few thousand. Last year more than 3,000 came, and this year a heavy increase over that number is expected. The children of school age, as returned by the Mormon authorities, number 40,000. Those too young to attend school, together with those above school age and cream raising must be thoroughly Agass z was characterized as a crazy still under the age of 25 years, must number quite 30,000 more. It is Utah is composed of foreigners and the children of foreigners. It is necessarily so. It is an institution so absolutely un-American in all its requirements that it would die of theatre, was refused admission unlits own infamies within twenty years, except for the yearly infusion of fresh serf blood from abroad. Few Americans could ever be made to bear the unquestioned and unquestioning obedience which is exacted from this people. The Government is an absolute despotism. Every ward in the city, every small I notice that you talk fast enough precinct in the country, is under the with other women.' 'Dearest,' he control of a Bishop. To him the replied, without taking his eyes off people have to submit all their afIt is a mistake to eat quickly.

elders to the seventies, the seventies to the high priests, the high priests to the Presidents of stakes, they to the patriarchs, they to the twelve apostles, and they to the President and his high counsellors. Down the same scale the orders are sent. These leaders are the same as God to the blinded thousands of Utah. At the last October conference the burden of the barangues to the people was to impress upon them that the chiefs, being daily and regularly inspired by God, could make no mistake, could do no wrong. The discourse of Elder Orson Pratt is full of this business, and he did not fail to warn all who doubted that they would be damned. At the same conference another elder explained that the people must obey their leaders in financial as well as spiritual affairs, even as the people did in the days of Moses. Through such a system it is easy to see how an ignorant and fanatical

people are held under absolute control by the heads of the organization. In Brigham Young's time he was a more absolute ruler than was ever the Czar of Russia. Since his death the President, John Taylor, and his first counsellor, George Q. Cannon, make the controlling power, and give direction to the whole system. Both are Euglishmen. A favorite expression of Brigham Young's used to be, "We follow the forms of republic, but this is a kingdom." It is a kingdom, or rather a despotism, so all-embracing that intelligent Americans at a distance do not believe the truth about it when it is told .- C. C. Goodwin, in Harper's

Having a Competency.

Magazine.

I have a neighbor who is always so busy that he has no time to laugh the whole business of his life is to get money, more money, that he may still get more. He is still drudging, saying that Solomon says: "The diligent hand maketh rich." And it is true, indeed, but he considers not that it is in the power of riches to make a man happy, for it was wisely said by a man of great observation: "That there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them." And yet, heaven deliver us from pinching poverty and loss of health, without knowing why grant that, having a competency, we

may be content and thankful. Let us not repine, or so much as think the gifts of God unequally dealt, if we see another abound in riches when, as God knows, the cares that are the keys that keeps those riches hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle that they clog him with weary days and restless nights, even where others sleep quietly We see but the outside of the rich man's happiness; few consider him to be like the silk-worm, that, when she seems to play, is at the same time spinning her own bowels and consuming herself. And this many rich men do, loading themselves with corroding cares to keep what fore be thankful for health and competence, and, above all, for

Vegetable Time Table. Potatoes, boiled, thirty minutes.

Potatoes, baked, forty-five min Sweet potatoes, boiled, fifty min-

Sweet potatoes, baked, sixty Squash, boiled, twenty-five min-

Green peas, boiled, twenty to forty minutes. Shelled beans, boiled, sixty min-

String beans, boiled, one to two Green corn, thirty to sixty min-

Spinach, one to two hours. Tomatoes, fresh, one hour. Tomatoes, canned, thirty minutes. Cabbage, forty-five minutes to two

Cauliflower, one or two hours. Dandelions, two to three hours. Beet greens, one hour. Onions, one or two hours.

Beets, one to five hours. Turnips, yellow, one and a half to

Parsnips, one or two hours. Carrots, one or two hours.

A Woman's Wit. A woman's advice is generally worth having; so, if you are in any trouble, tell your mother or your wife or your sister all about it. Be assured that light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly judged verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical students of the sex thus judge them. Their intuitions or insight are most subtle, and if they can not see a cat in the meal there is no cat there. I advise a man to keep none of his affairs from his wife. Many a home has been saved and many a fortune retrieved by a man's confidence in his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than man, if she be given a fair chance. As a general rule the wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasare of meeting confidence with confidence? The men who succeed best in life are those who make confidantes of their wives.

Farming as a profession will rank I have nothing to conceal from you, and a command which must be high or low according to the brain obeyed. The Bishops report to the force employed therein.

Harried Dinners.

Mustication performed in haste must be imperfect even with the best of teeth, and due admixture of the salivary secretion with the food cannot take place. When a crude mess of inadequately crushed muscular fibre, or undivided solid material of any description, is thrown into the stomach, it acts as a mechanical irritant, and sets up a condition in the mucous membrane lining that organ which greatly impedes, if it does not altogether prevent, the process of digestion. When the practice of eating quickly and filling the stomach with unprepared food is habitual, the digestive organ is rendered incapable of performing its proper functions. Either a much larger quantity of food than would be necessary under natural conditions is required, or the system suffers from lack of nourishment. Those animals which were intended to feed hurriedly were either gifted with the power of rumination or provided with gizzards. Man is not so furnished, and it is fair to assume that he was intended to eat slowly. We must apologize for reminding our readers of facts so familiar; but we do this in the hope that any who may chance to have influence with the managers of large hotels where dinners a la table d'hote are in vogue will take measures to bring about a much needed reform in the manner in which these entertainments are

conducted. At the best and most frequented establishments in places of fashionable resort, where at this season multitudes of health seekers are wont to congregate, the hurried dinners are not only causes of annoyance, but actually go far to prevent the benefit which should be derived from a change. No sooner is one course served than another is introduced, without giving the guest time to digest or even to swallow the first. The eagerness to secure good dividends takes a particularly mischievous form when it piles food on the plate of a customer, and compels him to consume it breathlessly. The matter may seem a small one, but it is not so. Just as a man may go on for years with defective teeth, imperfectly masticating his food, and wondering why he suffers from indigestion, so a man may habitually live under an infliction of hurried dinners, and endure the consequent he is not well, or how easily the cause of his illness might be remedied.

Costly Weddings.

Getting married in New Yorkthat is getting married in anything like style, costs money. A writer who has given the matter considerable study announces that in the city named a wedding of 1,000 guests, with ushers and bridesmaids, exclusive of bridal dress and trousseau. ranges anywhere between \$1,800 and \$3,500. A thoughtful father is said to have recently put his intended son-in-law up to eloping with his daughter on the express ground of

It is better to slide out into the rural districts where \$2 will amply requite a justice of the peace for tying the knot just as securely as it can be tied by a priest in clerical robes. It isn't near so much trouble, either, to do this as it is to handle a large party of white-kidded citizens of both sexes.

A Southern journal says this year's rice crop in the Gulf States will reach one hundred and fifty million bushels. It is predicted that the rice industry will soon rival that of sugar growing in Louisiana.

To think we are able is almost to be so-to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.

The butter product in the United States for 1880 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 1,000,-000,000 pounds, and the cheese product at 300,000 pounds.

Samuel Semple, the first man who nade spool cotton in the United States, died at Mount Holly, week before last. He was a native of

Paisley, Scotland. Teacher, to small boy : 'What does the proverb say about those who live in glass houses?' Small boy

"Pull down the blinds." John Benedict, of Lancaster, Pa. it is feared will loose the use of his

legs by poison communicated from colored stockings. and a fellow on her hand has as

much as she can attend to.

Longfellow has in his time de clined three embassies.

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A. A. Smith.

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U. P. Time Table.

Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at 6:25 a. m Passeng'r. Freight, 4:30 a. m. "reight. Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at 2:00 p. m 4:27 p. m Passeng'r, " 3, 6:00 p. m Freight. 1:30 a. m. Emigrant, " 7 Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with U P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays hown by the following schedule:

B. & M. TIME TABLE.

Leave	s Columbus, 6	:20	A. 1
6.6	Bellwood, 7	:10	
66	David City, 7	.50	16
44	Garrison, 8	:15	44
44	Ulysses, 8	:15	44
44.	Staplehurst, 9	:23	- 66
66	Seward, 9	:50	- 68
46	Ruby, 10	:10	++
46	Milford 10	:30	4.6
44	Pleasant Dale, 10	:55	46
44	Emerald,11	:18	66
Arriv	es at Lincoln, 11	:50	M.
Lea	ves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M.	an	d ar
rives	in Columbus 6:35 P. M.		

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company reserves the right to vary therefrom at pleasure. Trains daily. Sundays excepted. Outword Round. Invara Bound olumbus 4:35 P. M. Norfolk 7:26 A. M Munson 7:47 LostCreek 5:21 Pl. Centre 5:42 " Humphrey9:05 Humphrey6:25 " .7:04 " Pl. Centre 9:48 7:43 " LostCreek 10.09 Munson 8:04 " |Columbus 10:55

ALBION BRANCH. olumbus 4:45 P. M. Albion . St. Edward8:30 Lost Creek5:31 Genoa 6:16 " Genoa 9:14 St. Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 Albion 7:47 " Columbus 10:45

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1881. 1870.

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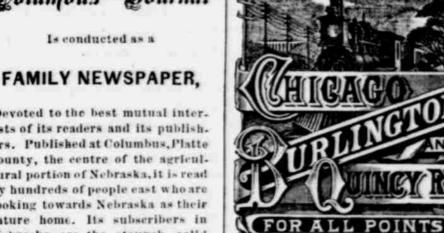
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