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Dairying.

Of late years the whole practice of dairying has changed.

It used to be that cows were

pastured through the summer,

and the butter was packed away

for sale late in the fall or in the

winter. Then the buyers went

around and bought up the stock

in the summer. The cows were

dry by the first snowfall and

were merely kept alive through

the winter, and turned out on

the fresh grass in the spring.

There are many farmers who

got so deep into this old rut that

they could not see out of it and

notice that they were left behind,

and were going on alone, and quite out of sight of their

wide-awake neighbors. And

they are still plodding along in

the same seclusion. But others

on the lookout for improvements

changed their method and man-

agement, and are making their

cows work and make profit every

day in the year that is possible,

and for the time they must rest

this is chosen when it costs the

least for feeding. Thus winter

dairying is the basis of the new

practice, and by high feeding at

this season and the most im-

proved methods, butter is made

for sale fresh from the dairy, or

is packed for sale in the summer

when the cows can rest at the

least cost. Butter may be made

better and more cheaply in the

winter than in the summer by

the use of the modern apparatus,

and it is far easier to keep the

milk warm by fire at this season

than it is to keep it cold in the

summer by use of ice. And thus

winter dairying will be the rule,

and milking in a smudge to fight

off the flies and all the disagree-

able effects of the hot weather

of the summer season, not to

mention the ill effects on the

cows themselves of the exposure

in the average dairy to the heat,

will be left for the poor and igno-

rant dairymen to endure.

Mr. Remsburg on Thomas Paine.

The Christian.

We heard Mr. Remsburg on

Thomas Paine the 19th ult. The

lecture was exceedingly good

rhetorically. We were glad to

see that a goodly number of the

Christians of Rensselaer were

present. God's people are not

afraid of investigation. We still

believe that truth shall make

people free, but we don't believe

that Mr. Paine is so vilified from

the pulpit as Mr. H. would have

us believe. If that doctrine, much

courted by skeptics, The

Survival of the Fittest, is true,

and Thomas Paine was the fit

subject of such a eulogy as was

given by Mr. H., the world will

give him due memory without

special effort from our lecturers.

Christianity neither stands nor

falls on either the truthfulness

or the falsity of the proposition,

“Thomas Paine was one of

earth's greatest benefactors and

has been treated as a villain.”

“After he sold out I sought

employment in a newspaper office,

got it, and was set to work.

My first job was reporting a fire

in the Bowery. I can remember

only the first part of my report.

It started out in this fashion:

“The grandest exhibition of

the fire find ever given. Thou-

sands of spectators thrilled by

the grand and overpowering

scene. The untold wealth of

the Indies was threatened at an

early hour last evening by a

grand and unparalleled hol-

ocaust at the corner of Bowery

and Grand street. This great

and throbbing outcry of robust

and living humanity was halted

in its course. The streets were

packed. The sidewalks were

jammed. The flames started in

the basement of the doomed

building, and creeping stealthily

up the air-shaft, burst out, amid

the wild, hoarse cries of the

multitude, from the windows.

Higher and higher they