that are dangerous at home. The institution is now crowded beyond meas- of a finely powdered white sugar with ure. Safety, humanity, and sanitary one ounce saltpetre and two ounces considerations slike urge increased ac- large-grained Cheshire salt, and after commedations, and that without delay. incorporating them well together one

Another Rule-Is to mix one ounce

and a quarter pounds of butter.

After this treatment it is to be washed

Another Plan-Is to best up a quar-

pail of water, and after allowing it to

tion, wash the rancid butter in that.

are given, but we have selected those

which seemed most practical and use-

ful, adding remarks of our own when

deemed necessary .- Rural New York.

WINTERING BEES.

We must not forget that the forest

Our neighbor Johnson, who places

"Do you admit air, Mr. Johnson ""-

The question is direct taxation to ounce of the compound is used to every meet the requirements of these public peuad of butter. The mixture must charities, or to adopt the proposed be well worked into the butter, which amendment. Twenty years hence, with is then closely packed into clean eartha quadrupled population and three-fold on crocks or jars. These are then set the wealth, our State would searcely aside and kept in a very cool place, feel the payment of this amount. Be and the butter, it is asserted, will resides it doubtless retards emigration main in good condition for years, and and sapital to knew they must be has borne a voyage to the East Indies and at once to build our charitable and still been serviceable. Butter thus institutions. Let voters remember that packed, it is recommended, should if this amendment falls, the next Leg- stand untouched for two or three weeks islature will be called upon to levy a after being packed, or it will taste special tax to meet those pressing de- rather unpalatable, but after that time mends. An intelligent vote on this it is said to acquire a fine marrowy amendment will doubtless result in its flavor. adoption, and to this end we ask all The French Method-Is to take one our readers candidly to consider the part sugar, one part niter, and two question at issue, and place on their parts salt and reduce them by grindballot "Yes." ing to a fine powder. Two ounces of

ABOUT RUTTER, AND HOW TO this mixture is kneaded into about two JAL HAKE IT.

The London Milk J. urnal gives cidity is caused by the presence of several curious processes for preserv- butyric acid, and such butter is well ing batter. They may not always be washed with good new milk, in which of the highest practical utility, still substance the soid is freely soluble. they afford more or less useful hints, and we present several of these meth- with cold spring water. ods, not ealy to show our readers what has been done is this direction, but to ter of a pound of good, fresh lime, in a call the attention of experimenters and inventors to a branch of dairy economov stand for an hour, until the impurities quite too much neglected. During the have settled from off the clear porpast ten years there has been great improvement made in the manufacture of butter, and much interest is felt by dairymen in obtaining information conserving the best practice, from the setting of the milk to the salting and working of the butter; and here the er. matter has not unfrequently rested. What is needed now perhaps as much as anything connected with butter making, is a knowledge of the best plan of is a great protector in this respect, butter preservation. The loss, from and that, while the bees are in the ignorance or want of attention on this hollow, with lining of rotten wood, one point, is enormous, and it seems as- and through which frost can pentenishing that people should take so strate but slowly after passeing the much pains to manfacture a good ar- sap wood, to leave swarms on their tiele, and then allow it to run the chan- summer stands, with hives of inch eed of spotting by being imperfectly boards, without any lining, is a very packed, or put up poorly for market. great contrast. It is like one, in a cold We need to knew much more than we day, passing through a forest, or exdo about the proper preservation of posed to the sharp winds of a prairie butter, which so ceasily deteriorates either double boxes, bee-houses, dry from a luxury into a state intolerable for cellars, or coverings of corn-stalks, human feed. We must regard, there- make the conditions equal. fore, any attempt at the better preserwation of this food as praiseworthy, and his bees on the ground, sgainst the garwe think the Mille Journal in doing den fence, with a few boards over them important service to manufacturer and always has better luck than the most of consumer in opening up this most neg- us. He sees that they are on their lected branch of dairy. We condense stands at the proper time in the spring. the account of the several preserving He sees that the cool position, -for he processes, giving simply the main feat- shades them, -and the sun keep them

in a semi-torpid state, and they have Dandrant's Method consists in roll- no desire to fly out on warm days, as ing the butter in an envelope of thin they would do if taken from their winvegetable paper, or tissue of some kind. ter shelter early in the spring. I could The package is then plunged into a not, if I would, persuade him to winter bash of liquid resin, and it it is found them in any other way, for this has necessary to form a thicker crust of been his method for the past nine years gam or resin, it is subjected to a sec- being the time he has owned the farm. ond immersion.

pres of each.

In Girard's Method the butter re- "Yes; I leave the hole large enough quires to be washed, so as to extract for a single bee to pass out, and let the from it all the milky particles, and bees glue the top of the hive; but the when this is satisfactorily done, the passage through the honey board is butter is spread out and a quantity of left open. I have sometimes put in brandy or alcohol is poured over it. It cobs and pleases of old bed quilts, and is then kneaded together or worked up think highly of this plan." - Chicago so as to effectually mix the two sub- Tribune. stances together. It is now made up into balls, and these are wrapped in paper which has been previously steeped one of butter, one of sour milk, teain brandy or alcoholic apirit. This is spoonful salaratus, two eggs afterwards tolded in another paper which will exclude the air as much as possible ... For long sea voyages these add the rind and jutes of a lemon. packages are recommended to be packed in air-tight packages.

Belin's Process is first to beat up the butter between two lines cloths within three days after it is churned. in order to remove the whey or other matter which might cause rankness of flavor. The butter is now enveloped in paper prepared for the purpose by being coated with albumen made from the white of eggs. For every egg whose white is beaten up, about fitteen and a half grains of chloride of acdium and one cup of butter, three eggs, two and a half that quantity of salt of niter is one-half cups of flour, two cups of dissolved in this albumen, but the ni- stoned raisins, half a cup of sour milk, ter need not be used except the butter shows signs of rancidity. The paper, hewever, is not to be considered ready makes a very nice cake. matil it has been before and after its preparation subjected to a great heat lemons, adding juice and pulp. Take by means of a hot smoothing iron or six eggs, beating whites and yolks sepsome other contrivance. For long pres- arate. Two caps white sagar, three ervation, the rolls are to be kept in a tablespoons melted butter. This makes dry place, especially if the weather is two pice.

Redwood's Process of asists chiefly in covering the butter with parafine. Brining Butter .- Butter is son etimes effectually preserved from the

Pulmer to the winter time by mi ing it with salt and by merely inclosing lumps of it in cauves wrappers and putting these in jars containing a quansity of brine. The brine does not enter into the substance of the butter or render it in any way disagreeable. In the preparation of brine for butter we and it best to heat the brine scalding hot, skimming it and then allowing it to cool and settle, pouring off the clear,

cold brine, which is then fit fer use. Sugar and Saltpetre. - These substances are regarded by many old and experienced butter makers as important side in the preservation of butter. In one town among the butter factories of Orange Co., N. Y., the account of which was given in the last year's Rueal New Yorker, we referred partiou-

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at the rate of ton per cout. per annum until paid, payable annually, and bearing even date with said mortrage;

And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the non-payment of said sum of money and nterest thereon; And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due, and is due upon said mortgage and said note as aread thereby, the full and just sum of Fourteen Hundred and Sixty-light dollars, and no action or proceedings have been had at law or equity to recover the monies so secured by said mortgage;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and to the statute in such cases made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by the saie of the mortgaged premises, described as follows, to wit:

All the etrac's, pieces, or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Strams and State of Mine [9] and Ten [10] in Block numbered Thirteen [13] in the town [now city] of St. Cloud, according to a plat and survey thereof, made by John L. Wilson, and on file and of record in said office of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Stearns and State aforesaid; together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in anywise appertaining to said mortgaged premises. That said sale will be made at public vendue to the highest bidder, by the Sheriff of said Stearns county, at the front doer of the Court House, in the city of St. Cloud, in said Stearns county, Minne-ota, on SATURDAY, THE 23D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1872, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, of said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the

23b DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1872, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, of said premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with costs of foreclosure, and the further sum of Fifty dollars as attortey's or solicitor's ices previded for in said mortgage in case of the foreclosure of the same.

EXEMPLY COLLINS, Shriff Of Stearns CO Minn Attorneys. PETER JOSEPH PAMBLY,

Dated Sept 25, A. D. 1872. IN PROBATE COURT—STATE OF MINNESOTA ST. CLOUD MINN.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Streit, de coased.

On reading and filing the petition of A. J. Kramer, et al of Stearns county, representing, among other things, that Martin Streit, late of Stearns county, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1872, at St. Joseph, died intestate, and being a resident of this county as the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioners are relatives of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Heinrich Ginther granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 28th day of October, A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probete office is said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for these successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the St. Cloud Journal a weekly newspaper, printed and published at St. Cloud, in said county.

By the Court,

Judge of Probate.

Dated at St. Cloud the 7th day of October, A. D. 1872.

In the matter of the estate of Kaver Popping, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Anna Christina Poping, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that she be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased. It is ordered that MONDAY THE 28 THE DAY OF OCTOBER, 1872, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Judge of Prebate in the city of St. Cloud be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirr at law of the said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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erty of 'le show named defendant Amelia Robidou, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Sterna, State of Minnesota, to wit: Lots swom [7] and eight [8] in black twenty-two [22] in the town of St. Cloud. according to the plat and survey thereof made by John L. Wilson, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of said Stearns county, with the dwelling house stuated thereon, at the date of said judgment.

GEORGE GEISSEL,

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Att'ys.

Dated September 10, 1872. sep11-7w

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fiateef Minnesots, in and for the Seventh Judicisl District, and County of Stearns, on the twenty-sexth day of August, A. D. 1872, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court and County, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1872, in all action therein, which Edward Ascherman and Herman Seguitz, Co-partners as Rd. Ascherman and Herman Seguitz, Co-partners as Rd. Ascherman and Herman Seguitz, Co-partners as Rd. Ascherman for o. are plaintiffs, and Ludwig Robbers is defendant, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant, for the sum of One Hundred and Forty and 90-100 Dollars, which said execution has to me, as Sheriff of said Stearns County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public anction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Cloud, in said Stearns County, en SATURDAY THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBERS, A. D. 1872, at two octock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest said defendant Ludwig Robbers had on said 7th day of February, A. D. 1872, or on any subsequent day in, and as his property the following described real estate, situated in the county of Stearns, State of Minnesots, towit: That portion of Block (T) in the town of St. Cloud, according to the plat and survey thursof made by John L. Wilson, and recorded in the effect of the Register of Deeds of said Stearns county, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on washington Avenue, upon the westerly line of said Block "C" in the tripit angles of said along and avenue forty feet; thence are tripit angles along said avenue forty feet; thence are tripit angles. SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.

the westerly line of said Block "O" 34 feet northerly of its south-westerly error; thence northerly and along said avone forty feet; thence a right angles with said avone and ensterly 123 tee; thence southerly and parallel with said avone forty feet; thence on the said avone to the said avone forty feet; the said avone to the said avone forty feet; the said avone forty feet; the said avone, together with its hereditaments and appartionances. Also Let Two (3) in Block Ferry-feat (46), and its Three (3) in Ferry (46) according to the said avone for the said av MORTGAGE SALE.

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And whereas defacts has been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the non-payment of said saum of money and interest thereon; And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due, and is desupon said mortgage and said note secured thereby, the full and just sum of Seven Hundred and Righty two and 12-100 dollars, and no action or proceedings have been had at law or equity to recover the monies so secured by said mortgage;

New, therefore, notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of saie contained in said mortgage and to the statute is such ease made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the mortgage of premises described in said mortgage as ablevas, to wife 'The south twenty-five (28) fest a said the north tweaty (20) fest of lot number accounty of the said the north tweaty (20) fest of lot number accounty of the said summer seven (7) in block number seven (8) and all buildings therees, all buttented in the town of Little Tails, County of Mortal Little Tails, and Easer had the said the state of Minamented, and Little Tails, Tai

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Wat. S. Moosa,

Att'y for Mortgagee. Shoriff of Morrison Co-

Att'y for Mortgagee. Sheriff of Morrison Co. Buted Little Fells, 19th September, A. D. 1872.

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