FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Nentucas In Making Butter.

The Practical Farmer says it is admitted by butter makers of extensive experience that impurities and noxions odors in the atmosphere, where cream is rising, will injure the flavor of the butter. X. A. Willard writes on this subject, that "when milkers are allowed to come directly from the stable to the milk room, it will be impossible to keep the latter place sweet and clean for the time being.

There are hundreds of butter makers, we are aware, on whom the importance of this single point cannot be toostrongly urged, since they often consider many little things of this kind in regard to the run. dairy management too insignificant to merit attention. But in butter making the observance of little things is often the great secret of success.

There is no doubt that immense quan-tities of poor butter are made from the milk set in improper places. The kitchen pantry, the living room and the cellar used to store vegetables and other family supplies will impart peculiar taints to the milk and cream, in such a degree as to be destructive to flavor, even though the butter in other respects be skillfully handled. Dairy rooms so situated as to catch the odor from the pig sty, the cesspool, or other decomposing filth, caunot be used for making good butter. There should be a freedom from filth and impurities of every description

about the milk house, and the milk should be delivered by the milkers in an anteroom, or some point outside the milk room, and from thence conveyed to the place where it is to be set for cream. In this way the fumes and the litter from the stable may be kept from the milk room.

The causes of poor butter are various, the most important of which are lack of cleanliness, the want of proper dairy utensils, the need of a good dairy room or place for setting the milk, neglect in manipulating the cream at the right time, unskillful working, packing, and storing the butter, and finally, lack of knowledge in a part or whole of the process required for making a prime article.

shoes

Household Hints.

To CLEAN URNS.-Beeswax inclosed in a piece of old muslin will clean the surface of urns beautifully.

GOLD CAKE .- Three-fourths cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, two cupfals of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, dissolved; one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tar-tar, and one tablespoonful of essence of lemon.

steps away. His assailant started after him again, but the snow was soft and SILVER CAKE. -- One-half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, the whites of she almost buried herself at every step, eight eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of while Jack walked on the surface and milk, two and one half cupfuls of sifted escaped. flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one So his snow shoes, which rendered teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one him a clumsy fighter, finally saved his tablespoonful of essence of almond. life.

TAFIOCA JELLY. -- Two cupfuls of tapioca ; wash it in two or three waters ; soak it five or six hours ; simmer it in the water it was cooked in, with a little salt, until it becomes transparent, then Chinese laborers. It it addressed to the good peoples of California : add the juice of one lemon and loaf sugar to flavor it. Let all simmer together and put it in a glass dish to cool.

LINGT POTPLE CRUST .-- One pint sour milk or buttermilk, one teacupful sour cream, and one teaspoonful of soda ; mix hard like bread, and let rise one hour ; pever roll or cut it, but nip it off in pieces the size you wish; boil thirty like to make treaty at first, like to keep minutes ; let the pot be uncovered the

Too Much for the Bears.

Senator Foster, who lived for many A petite little miss called at the St. years at Brighton, Vt., though not a large man, had great strength. Being in the woods one day, he saw two bear Louis police station very full of business, and asked to see the captain. Cap-Huebler came forward, fixed his cubs lying on the ground, with their noses turned toward each other. He had savage and unsympathetic eye on her, and asked what was wanted. The little miss blushed and trembled, and said a gun, but he wanted them alive. Plac-ing his gun in a position where he could swing it under his arm, after he had sethat she wanted to have Mr. ---- arrestod.

She Was Frightened.

cured his prey, he crept softly to the sleeping animals, and suddenly grasped each by the nose. He expected in this manner to hold them so firmly that they "But what for ?" asked the captain. " 'Coz I'm afraid of him. I'm afraid ie'll hurt me.' The captain took in her diminutive could not squeal, but one of them fell proportions deliberately, and then asked : "What should he want to hurt from his grasp. Nothing daunted, Jack caught him by the hind leg, se-

you for !" cured his gun, and started for home on "Why, just 'coz "- and she begun to fidget and hunt for her handkerchief. The cub whose nose was free set up a "Well," said the captain, "you will loud cry, and the old mother soon made have to tell me all about it if you want

have to tell me an about a "" me to do anything for you." She got her handkerchief ready, stood on one little foot, caught hold of the railing and begun : "Well, you see, her appearance. Jack heard her crash-ing through the bushes after him. It was but fifty rods to the clearing, and he had but ten rods the start. It was a case of life and death, but he wouldn't Mr. — used to come to see me, and I —I—I fell in love with him and then he Mr. give up the cubs. There was a high log fence just in the edge of the clearing, went away. Then I loved him so much I wrote to him and told him he had to and fortunately a large log lay along-side. With one tremendous bound Jack come back again. And he wrote to me and said that he thought he'd better not leaped on the log. Another muscular bound carried him over the fence into come back because be could never marry the field. The bear was on the fence as me for some reason or other, and as h soon as Jack struck the ground. But she hesitated a moment about following didn't want to get very much in love with me, which he would if he came him in the open field, and he sped away so fast that she finally turned back into back, he thought he oughtn't to come

Then I wrote to him again and he agreed to come, saying that I knew what the re-sult would be. He came, and after he the woods, and Jack escaped. On another occasion this Nimrod was in the woods unarmed, one March day, had been coming to see me awhile he when the snow was six feet deep, and told me that (something very near a sob) the surface so soft that no one could -that he was married already. Then I told him that he shouldn't call at our walk on it without snow shoes, a pair of which Jack had on. A bear which had house any more, but he wouldn't mind just awakened from his winter nap made He said he would have me, dead dive at him. He leaped away from the brute, but went deep into the snow, and bruin was upon him. The battle begun, man and beast rolling over each other

more, Mr. Captain, and I want to have in the desperate struggle. As often as the bear tried to seize him with her him arrested. The captain looked very suspiciously like smiling. "What shall I arrest him teeth, or overpower him with the fatal hug, Jack would always save himself by for ?" he asked. "He hasn't violated kicking her on the nose with the snow any city ordinance."

This was a poser. She stared at the captain awhile, and then asked: "Couldn't I have him arrested for Finally, with one fierce plunge of claws and teeth, the brute fastened upon Jack, and failing to hold him, tore off threatening to kill me? You know he almost all his clothing at a singleswoop; said he'd have me, dead or alive." but, fortunately, just at that moment he hit the tip of her nose a most powerful The captain was evidently struck with

the ingenuity of the proposition, but he told the sufferer that she had better go kick. A blow on the end of the nose causes pain so acute as to disable a bear for a time, and it had that effect in this to a magistrate's office and swear out a peace warrant against Mr. case. The brute gave back a little, and She turned around slowly, and, giving while she was wincing under the pain,

one beseeching look behind, went out the door.

Getting the Bonanza Points.

He was not a large man, says the San Francisco *Post*, except in his ideas and in the manner of his speech. His face was as grave as the Chinese problem, but there was a quizzical cast in his left eye, and his tongue was rich and heavy with a foreign accent, albeit as rapid as the running waters of the river Dee. The San Francisco Chronicle gives Leaning against the frightful head of the following letter on the subject of one of the iron lions in California street. with the general appearance of being ready to either brace up the market or stand from under, he voiced this idyl "It's a fine thing to dale in stocks whin you know ye're right. I get all me points from Flood. Misther Flood's a

What we can see, you can see. What's good. What's bad. What's right. What's wrong. Your great government over all the States, says to all we make treaty with, come and be good and we frind o' mine. I make all me money give you protection all the same, and for bad punish all the same. The Chinee no through him. He's a kind adviser. few days agone I wint to me frind Flood, and sez I : 'Misther Flood,' sez minutes; let the pot be uncovered the first fifteen minutes, and then cover closely. Be sure that it does not stop have no right to keep by ourselves. It's goin chape, see I, 'would I be best buying a few shares of Savage? It's goin chape, see I, 'an' the Lord knows but it'll get out o' me

About Scarecrows.

Now that the planting season is at hand, we have no doubt that many a farmer will rummage through his garret to find the cast-off garments, which, stuffed with straw, are to be set up in the cornfield to warn off the maranding crow. We have never had much faith in this artiflee. Crows are possessed of much more wisdom than is generally credited to them ; and while an immov-

able bundle of rags may drive them away for a short time, we believe that eventually they discover the humbug, as we have seen the birds complacently pick-ing up young corn almost within the shadow of as an elaborate astuffed scarecrow as ever was erected. We, however, have heard suggested a couple of plans, which are calculated to intimidate even the boldest of these birds; and as they are easily carried out, perhaps our farmer readers may make use of them. The first and best is a suspended looking glass. Take two small cheap mirrors, fasten them back to back, attach a cord to one angle, and hang them from an elastic pole. When the glass swings in the wind the sun's rays are reflected all over the field, even if it be a large one; and even the eldest and bravest of teachers are paid. crows will depart precipitately should one of its lightning flashes fall on him.

The second plan, although a terror to crows, is especially well suited to fields subjected to the inroads of small birds and even chickens. It involves an arti-

ficial hawk made from a big potato and long goose and turkey feathers. The maker can exercise his imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the potato so that they resemble the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be constructed from the above simple mame. He said he would have her a di or alive, and that he was getting a di vorce from his wife so that we could get will do the rest. The bird makes swoops will do the rest. The bird makes swoops and dashes in the most headlong and threatening manner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable hens has been known to hurry rapidly from its danger-ous vicinity, while to small birds it car-ries unmixed dismay.

Determined to Wed.

That love laughs at difficulties the romantic story of two youthful elopers from Alabama proves. They both be-longed to highly respectable families, but the bride's father was unalterably opposed to the match. So the lovers re-

parent barely escaped a watery grave, having twice gone beneath. But this difficulty was surmounted, the party reached Manack, and, after the bride had donned the dress of a kind hostess, the happy couple took a fresh start for Selma, where they arrived in due season. But the young lady's age was scarcely sixteen, and no license could be pro cured, and ministers and justices of the peace would not marry them. So the young couple, nothing daunted, took the night train for Columbus, Georgia, where no impediments arose, and they were duly married.

At the Time of the Flood.

The opinion of those who have given the most attention to this subject is that the human race, at the time of the deluge, occupied but a small portion of surface lying n stly be-

Veteran School Teachers. Senator Woodin introduced a bill into the New York Legislature which pro-vides that any teacher who shall have been employed for an aggregate period of thirty years in any free school, high school, normal school or college in the State, supported wholly by public funds, may, upon the application of such teacher, and with the consent of the board of education or other governing body corresponding thereto employ ing said teacher, or by a two-thirds vote of said board of education without such application on the part of said teacher, be retired from active service, and shall be entitled thereafter during life to an annual pension. It is further provided that said pension shall be paid out of the income of the United States deposit funds. Twenty-five years of service shall entitle a female teacher to the bene funds. fits of this act. The amount shall be determined by the several boards of education, and shall not be less than one-half of the annual salary received by the teacher at the time of retirement and shall be paid at the same time and in the same manner as the salaries of

The base ball lover buckless up his sleeves, and with a despairing and mournful look at the last straight flager, and goes in for the summer's fun.

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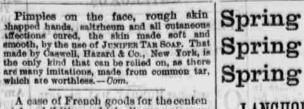
CHRONIC DISEASES CURED,-In com munities remote from larger towns there seems to be but two alternatives for the sick; either

longed to highly respectable families, but the bride's father was unalterably opposed to the match. So the lovers re-solved to take the train for Selma, where they hoped to be united. But on arriv-ing at the station they found the train gone; so they concluded to drive on to Manack, and thus evade pursuers. The Tallawassee creek intervened, and was fearfully swollen. In attempting to cross, the coming bridegroom's two horses were drowned, and the bride ap-parent barely escaped a watery grave, baving twice scaped a watery grave, baving twice gone beneath. But this of our readers is at liberty to consult him with the more outlay of a postage stamp. He is said to have pationts at this moment in Germany. Great Britain, Liberia, Chinese Empire, and the West Indice. If patent medicines can now and then hit successfully when adopted by peo-ple who have little knowledge of their own or-ganizations or of their diseases, how much more successfully can a physician, afer in-stituting all necessary inquiries, prepare reme-dies precisely suited to the organization and diseases of the invalid; just as a tailor cuts and fits a cost to the back. In this more im-portant matter relating to the health and life of people, there is all the difference which exists between Chatham street clothing and that between Chatham street clothing and that made by a first-class tailor, after taking the most minute measurements. Dn. Foore is a recognized success in his specialty.

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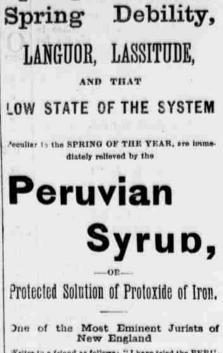
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come brittle and strong in flavor soon after being made, and how to avoid it. Reply.—The cause of this defect is cans treat us all the same. The politiafter being made, and how to avoid it. Reply.—The cause of this defect is the development of too much acid in the curd before putting it to press. To calls say we all bad and dirty that come from China ! You can see? We no drait to his defect is avoid it draw off the whey and put the drink in the saloons, nor fight with other curd to press when the acidity reaches peoples. We keep our monies and work the exactly proper point. Experienced cheap. There are bad Irish, but Gerthe exactly proper point. Experienced cheese makers know when this point arrives by the taste, smell, and handling of the curd, but it is impossible to describe these sufficiently to make any others recognize them. What is called the "hot iron" test, however, will answer every purpose. This is as follows: Take an iron rod, such as an ordinary stove poker, and heat it in the fire until it will make water simmer or "sizzle." Then touch the card to the hot iron; if it is not acid enough it will not stick; just right it will stick, and when drawn away it will make threads, which break when drawn out three of four inches long; if too acid the threads may

Swine will wallow in the mud, but not when there is clean water near by. The Boston Cultivator tells of a man

who paid \$40 for two bushels of hulless and raised seven bushels. He oats, thinks if we depend on them for our porridge we shall go hungry, to say nothing of the horses.

Raising seedling potatoes is no more difficult than raising tomato plants; and down under an awful tree to rest her-if the boys on the farm would practice self. In summer she found the weather a little more of this kind of diversion good results might follow, and it would certainly do them no harm.

Carelessness or neglect in selecting seeds occasions great losses every year. Above all things avoid foul seed. A man who will recklessly seed his ground to weeds is unworthy of the honored name she will, by-and-bye, come to an awful end. of a farmer, and a man who will deliberately and knowingly sell foul seed ought to be liable to a criminal prosecution.

A Repentant Lion.

In the beginning of the last century, there was in the menagerie at Cassel a lion that showed an astonishing degree of tameness toward the woman who had the care of him. This went so far that the woman, in order to amuse the company which came to see the animal, would often rashly place not only her hand, but even her head, between his tremendous jaws. She had frequently performed this daring act without suffering injury; but once, having introduced her head into the lion's mouth, the animal made a sudden snap, and killed her on the spot. Undoubtedly this catastrophe was unintentional on the part of the lion; probably at the fatal moment the hair of the woman's head irritated the lion's throat, and compelled him to sneeze or cough.

This supposition seems to be con-

boiling from the time the crust is put in until it is taken up, and it will always for their peoples to trade. Then they from his writin' (he was singin' a chick

Jack regained his feet and got several

John Speaks for Himself.

mans all same as Chinaman. There are a great many more Chinaman than both in California. You go to the city hall court and see if there are more bad Chinamen? The great travele captain say the European no take us in Hong Kong, Canton and Shanghai without bonds. You can write and see, all China servants there. What for the Americans have us in their houses if we are not clean and steal? You can see? CHONG WO. Keene.

An Awful Story,

There was once an awful little girl, be drawn out a foot or more before they break. After the use of this test a few times one becomes able to judge of the state of the curd without it. Farm Notes. Here was one an awful way of saying "aw-ful" to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an awful street, in an awful village, which was an awful dis-tance from every other awful place. She talkin' about it ; he might change his system some time an' break me." went to an awful school, where she had an awful teacher, who gave her awful lessons out of awful books. Every day she was so awful hungry that she ate an awful amount of food, so that she looked a vful healthy. Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk, she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired, she sat awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't rain, there was an awful drought, and when an awful drought was over there was an awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the time in an awful state, and if she does not get over saying "awful" about everything,

Municipal Taxes.

David A. Wells declares in a recent paper that \$280,000,000 a year are raised in the country by municipal taxation, and that it cost more to govern New York in 1872 than it did to pay all the national expenses in 1849, and in 1874 in New York the local taxes paid were \$50,429,000, while twenty years previous the cost of maintaining the general government was but \$64,577,000, scarcely any more. It is taxes like these, says the New York Express, these, says the New York Express, which drive people out of the city, out of the State and out of the country, and one reason why so many rich Americans apostles of Mormonism. go abroad is because they live handsomely there upon about the amount of their taxes at home.

A Good Idea.

Some young men in Cambridge, Mass. have formed an association whose object is to secure the attendance of the more the non perceived that he had killed his attendant the good tempered and grate-ful animal exhibited signs of the deep-est melancholy; laid himself down by the tide of the dead body, which he would not suffer to be taken away from would not suffer to be taken away from him; refused to take any food, and in a few days pined himself to death.

be as light as a puff, if not too much write in treaty we come to go to their countries all the same as German, Irish shakin' his big head betimes : 'Don't

crowded in the pot. Defective Cheese. D. T. B., Allegany county, N. Y., asks the *Times* what makes cheese be-and eustoms, but they treat us all the same as creman, Area and French and other peoples. We come to California and go to Australia. In Australia they no like our habits and eustoms, but they treat us all the Flood, ' sez I. Thin I wint au'tuck in the mine but wather, an' it might hurt ye,' sez he. 'Thank ye, Misther Flood, ' sez I. Thin I wint au'tuck in office. He was glad to see me. He was spakin' to his chafe clerk about kapin' the assessments from gettin' mixed wid the dividends, but kindly stopped and gave me a nod and a wink. ' Good mornin', Misther Flood,' sez I. 'Savage is a quare stock. It's lapin' about like a dog wid a male o' poison,' sez I. 'Wouldn't I best sell a trifle of it short?' He looked at me kindly, an' sez he: Lave it alone for awhile ; it's risin' like a full moon,' sez he, 'widout signs of stoppin', an' I couldn't advise ye to sell.' 'Thank ye, Misther Flood,' sez I. Thin I wint an' sold me Savage to He had a trifle already, but was friendly to take it and give the profit of \$3,500. I get all me points from me frind Flood; but don't be

Wants to See it All.

His Brazilian majesty, Dom Pedro, had a good deal of trouble in one of his southern provinces a few years ago with a new sect of religious heretics who established themselves there, and who were said to practice polygamy and other evils. Dom Pedro, determined to root them out, sent a military force to Rio Grande do Sul, attacked them, killed a number of their prophets, and then ascertained that they were not as bad as he had supposed. It was after this that he got into trouble at Rio with the hierarchy of his own church, had several of its bishops arrested for contumacy, and upheld the courts which convicted and imprisoned them. For his action in

this business he was taken in hand by the Pope; but even against the Vatican itself he maintained his ground until

shortly before his departure for this country. While here his majesty is evi-dently anxious to get a glimpse of the different kinds of religion that exist among us. The day after his arrival in New York he attended morning mass at St. Patrick's, and then in the evening went to hear Moody and Sankey in the hippodrome, where he sat on the plat-form, listening closely to the sermon and the songs. The following Sunday he spent in Salt Lake City. In the morn-ing he went to mass, and heard a sermon from the priest against Mormonism; and in the afternoon he attended service at the big Mormon tabernacle, where he heard a discourse in defense of the Mormon religion from one of the chief

A Grateful Father.

on West Adams street saved a young woman's life two months ago. When he brought round his bill the grateful father replied: "Take her, doctor; she is yours; her heart beats on y for you. Me and the old woman will come and live with you by and bye." The son of Bould in the son of live with you by and bye." The son of Esculapius said he wasn't that sort of a man; that he couldn't afford it; that, seeing it was him, he would take \$66. "Sixty-six dollars!" screamed the pions father; "why, I could have buried her for half the money."

tween the Tigris and the Euphrates, and that the flood was confined to that region. Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible" devotes over three pages to a critical examination of the extent of the deluge, and conclusively proves that there is no evidence in Scripture for a general flood over the whole globe ; and that the astronomical, geological, and natural history difficulties to be encountered, if we entertain such an opinion, are so great as to render such a state on earth impossible, unless we are prepared to suppose a series of the most stupendous miracles. The date usually assigned to the Noahian flood is 2516 B. many respects singularly like the Bibli-Christian era. Fah-he, with his wife, three sons and three daughters, alone Berosus, agrees in almost all particulars with that of the Bible. For the account

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