

FARM NOTES. -Ten-cent butter is a waste of time, en-

ergy and cream. If you can't make better butter, make none at all. Good butter is worth more, and if it bring no more it is not worth it.

-Milk is pasteurized when it is heated from 155 degrees to 167 degrees. This process kills most of the germs. Boiling the milk (212 degrees) or heating it nearly to boiling point kills all the germs and is called sterilization.

-The Jersey Bulletin says: "Vegetable" color for butter may be safe-that is, not rank poison to the human stomach; but one thing is true, butter color has "poisoned" the butter business, whether vegetable or mineral. It has made it possible for poor butter and oleo to compete with good, honest butter. Vegetable color to butter should come through the cow.

--Pot plants require a good spraying with water occasionally in order to wash the leaves. As a fertilizer for such plants take a pound of nitrate soda, a pound of superphosphate and two pounds of sulphate rations, which too often "bring out" any of potash, mixing the substances intimate- little hair that is left. ly. A teaspoonful of the mixture in a quart of water answers well as a fertilizer and also assists in preventing depredations

-In the early settlement of the country, when cows had access to newly cleared land with its burned and charred stumps, they used often to go to where stumps had been barned and lick up the charcoal. Many farmers believe that cows thus allowed free range were less liable to abortion than those kept in close stables. The ashes probably satisfied some want in the animal economy. It may have been the phosphate they contain which is required by the bones of the growing fetus. If cows eat too much, the potash in the ashes corrects the acidity of their stomachs, which often results where stock is highly fed in stables where it has little exer

-There are many of our native forest trees that could easily be removed when young from the woods and placed in coigns of vantage around one's grounds. Notably among these are the maple, poplar, ash, linden, cucumber and pin-oak. I set out this spring 30 of these different trees, most of which grew nicely, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, though I find that the cucumber—one of the most beautiful and shapely of trees-does not bear transplanting well; but two out of a dozen are living. The pin-oak, with its large, glossy leaves and its rich bronze and russet tints in autumn, makes a very desirable tree to plant, and withal is a rapid grower in good soil. The prickly elder, planted in clumps, with its somewhat tropical appearance, makes an effective group.

It throws out spiny branches like a cactus, and with its large clusters of red ber-ries in the fall presents a striking and unique appearance. Maples, of course, one utilizes for driveways. They are symmet-rical in shape and very fast growers. Norway spruces and blue spruces, though not indigenous to this soil, can be bought cheaply to make effective clumps or for windbreaks. One year ago I paid \$1 for 100 spruce seedlings, three or four inches They have since grown over a foot, and in another year will be ready to set out permanently.

-Keep the cows that test rich in butter

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. For jackets and coats for spring wear the short, natty effects seem to be as popular as ever, and the Eton jacket has taken a new lease of life and is to be worn as much

or more than ever. Sleeves are very much tucked and trim-

med in thin material, but for cloth and other heavy weight fabrics the plain, tightfitting leg o' mutton sleeve is used.

Why doesn't somebody tell her she has a yellow neck? She runs to white satin stocks. Most women with jaundice necks do. Where are their mirrors, where are their friends?

Is there anything in reach of our fingers so cruel as a half-way swathe of white un-der ears and chin if a discelored chin outlines the swathe?

The edge of a white satin ribbon has a hard, vicious look. It is aggressive. Seems to hit one right between the eyes as it were.

Women out of health should be cautious in using strong irritants for bringing out hair-the cantharides and croton oil prepa-

Use mostly vegetable preparations for the hair. Animal fat, beef marrow, bear's oil, even when pure, turn rancid and then do more harm than good. There are few depilatories surer than rancid oil.

Let one never despair of owning a good suit of hair or of curing baldness, no matter how lasting. Hair bulbs may shrink and disappear from sight, leaving a bare head for years, and yet, with improved health and patient treatment by electricity and aromatic lotions, the scalp revives and growth follows. This may take place in a very short time.

The treatment for bringing out the hair is just as good to prevent grayness, which results from contractions of the vessels, so that the pigment cannot enter the colorless

tube of the hair. This may result from severe cold, which contracts the minute blood vessels, or from grief and anxiety, or from deposit of lime in the vessels, which cause the grayness of

Elderly persons will find lime juice and glycerine of great benefit for decomposing this chalky deposit. The following is an excellent recipe for its preservation:— Take a half pint of lime juice or lemon

uice, one-quarter of a pint of rose water, six tablespoonfuls rectified spirit, added gently and stirred or shaken; after twenty-four hours strain through muslin, and add two and one-half ounces of glycerine and a half dram of lemon or cedrat. and shake well. It will be fragrant and inviting. It should be milky without sediment.

To prevent the grayness of blond hair, dress it nightly with the yolk of an egg, beaten with a little glycerine, and wear a

hair. A homely but effective application to keep dark hair in good color is a decoction of walnut hulls. The comb should be wet in this and drawn through the hair. Care should be taken not to get the hair too wet, or at least, to dry it. Castor oil or cerine, with scent of hedge

roses or lavender are the best hair dressings but on using any dressing the hair should be brushed smooth and well wiped with soft flannel to remove all excess from

President Frank Thomso Indians Have Mirrors. the Pennsylvania Ra

An Oregon Pioneer Destroys a Point Made by Preacher "I went to church the other night," said the old-timer, "and I heard the parson pray and preach, if I didn't hear a daughter's voice singing in the village choir, as the poet Longfellow has it. "The preacher said many things, some sharp and some not so sharp, but what struck was where he said the savage need-

ed a mirror-that the savage had no mirror, and if he had a mirror he would be more cleanly. "That set me to thinking of what I had

seen of our American savage-our Indians. I have been among the Umatillas, Nez Perces, Snakes and Blackfeet, and, while they did not have full-length mirrors in their wickups, fully two-thirds of the war-riors had hand mirrors tied on to the horns of their saddles by buckskin strings, and they used them continuously.

"So I judge that my friend the parson has only a superficial knowledge of our northwestern savages.

"Twenty years ago I was sitting around a campfire with Lieutenant Farrow's Indian scouts, in the wild Salmon river mountains, where bears abound and it snows in August, and one of our Indians, a Nez Perces named Charpelow, told a thrilling tale handed down by his father. The latter had gone across the Rocky mountains with a war party of ten men to steal horses from the Crow Indians. They traveled by night and hid themselves by day. One day they were in fancied secur-ity in some thick timber, and most of them ere sleeping. Charpelow's father walked down to the creek and took a bath, used the sun for a crash towel and was very busy primping and braiding his hair and gazing at himself in his hand mirror, when crash! bang! came the reports of rifles and yelling and whooping and great turmoil.

"He escaped afoot, and at night sneaked back to the camp and found that every one of his companions had been killed. The Crows had taken their horses and most of their camp equipage, but had left the sad-dles. But they had taken from the horn of every saddle the highly prized hand mirror. The sole survivor took along his saddle, and had to sneak around among the enemy for a week before he had a chance to steal a horse. Having lost his gun at the camp, he did not feast on buffalo or bear meat on the back track, but the timber was full of fool-hens, which he

knocked down with stones, and the sorrow his homecoming brought to the Nez Perces nation nearly knocked down the relatives of the men who had sacrificed their lives in an honest endeavor to increase the horse herds of the tribe.

"But as to the savage having mirrors, why, my boy, I suppose the Yankee facto-ries of Connecticut worked many a night's overtime years ago turning out mirrors that went through the hands of Indian traders and into the hands of our Indian savages. They have mirrors."-From the Portland Oregonian.

## Charlotte Russe.

One-fourth box gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, one pint cream, one dozen lady fingers, one-third cup powdered sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla, one tablespoonful wine one-fourth cap boiling water. Soak the gelatine in the cold water till softened. Chill the cream. Line a three pint mold with lady-fingers or narrow slices of sponge cake, crust side out; leave a little space between the slices, and have the cake even into a granite pan set in ice water. Sift

Philadelphia Daily Stockholder, M. Comment heard yesterday u Frank Thomson's second was pronouncedly eulogistic ment is an admirably clear p the company's operations and the character of the latter ar generally more favorable that tions existent during the g the year furnished reason A clearer understanding of complished by the manageme obtainable by going back a keeping in mind the enormout results made in 1897, as co previous years. On the three grand divis Pittsburg the number of to moved in 1898 was 84,801,803 of 5,239,340 tons, or 6.59 p 1897, in which latter year th crease, compared with 1896, tons, or 9.04 per cent. In th

passengers carried on the sa there was an increase of 96 per cent., compared with 189 traffic apparently has not re losses caused by the extension ley lines, the number of pe being less by 207,654 than in Gross earnings of all lines

of Pittsburg for the year read mous aggregate of \$132,86 crease over 1897 of \$4,591,38 crease over 1896 of \$9,228,20 ings aggregated \$39,960,140 compared with 1897 of \$670 increase over 1896 of \$4,6 year there was expended upo nance of the road and equip nance of the road and equipi-operations of the property \$92,909,329, against \$87,641, before. It is to be noted in tion that the proportionately in net earnings, relatively to gross in 1897, was stated at to be support in a measure due to the susp traordinary improvements, deemed advisable in view of then existing in the rate situ improvements were resumed the result that operating expe something like 11 per cent gross receipts than was charg count in 1897. The percen but applied to the enormout gross earnings, it works a ver fect in the result.

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-"I like your paper," nevolert old gentleman, "a get copies of it for a weak b

"Don't you think," sugge clerk, "that a porous plaster would be more efficacious?" But the publisher over heard him and remarked that the strongest plaster in the world would not help that young man to draw his wages from the paper thereafter.

## Many People Cannot Drink

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can at the top. Whip the cream, and skim off drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate ; it nourishwith soft flannel to remove all excess from the surface. The oil or pomode should be applied an hour or two before doing up the hair, to rive a patural glossy annearance es, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like

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SECHLER & CO.

fat, that give an even flow for a long time, instead of a large flow for a short time; those which milk up close to calving time give a natural, glossy appearance. and which have good, well quartered ud-ders, with fair sized teats set well apart both from front to back and side to side. No question is more frequently asked than how to bring a good growth of hair on a bald place left by a burn, where a few Keep them when they have roomy abdo-mens, as the more feed a cow can consume with profit the better she is.

When you start to build up a herd of When you start to build up a herd of Nothing is more likely to revive the dor-Nothing is more likely to revive the dor-Guernsey grades, stick to them, as your second and third crossings will show the wisdom of your choice much better than applied twenty-five minutes daily, after wisdom of your choice much better than the first cross. Don't buy a Guernsey and then a Holstein and then a Jersey and the something else, because you will not have anything when you get through. This dis-position to shift around, together with an-other prevalent disposition, accounts for the cattle in a great many sections of the country. country.

We will say, now that you have bought your bull and have your first crop of heifer calves, give them good care. I do When they are about 15 months hair. year. old, look them over, and all that have not good constitutions should be disposed of; the others should be served by their own sire. This is inbreeding, but it will intensify your blood and your inbred three-quartbloods will be as strong in the breed characteristics as ordinary seven-eighths bloods. They will also be richer in butter fats than if not inbred.

-An Ohio correspondent of the National Stockman writes: Good celery can be grown on any kind of loamy soil. Gravely and sandy soils are not desirable for celery, be-cause they do not retain sufficient moisture. A muck swamp that has been well drained apparent upper skirt whose fronts are is a good place for celery. The ground for celery should be made very rich by the ap-plication of large quantities of stable man-ure. Stable manure is the best fertilizer is a good place for celery. The ground for color. When braid is used, it generally is designed to represent a tunic, and the same style is carried on the basque or coat. for celery because it supplies the soil with humus and enables it to retain the moisture

that is so necessary to success in celery growing. I would select a field for celery that has been planted to a cultivated crop the previous year, and should want it free from stones and all obstructions that would hinder in setting the plants, or in cultivat-ing them; also, that the mechanical condition of the soil be such that it can be made mellow or friable. and can be finely pulverized. I would cover the ground several inches deep with a good quantity of stable manure; any kind of manure is good if it has not been fire-fanged or piled where it has leached. I would has leached. I would cover the ground two or three inches deep, plow it in and harrow the ground very fine.

Success depends to a large extent, upon having good plants for transplanting. If you grow your own plants you will need a hot-bed or cold frame for the early celery. For the early celery buy the White Plume and Golden Self Blanching varieties, estimating one ounce of seed for 3,000 plants. You can get good seed of any of the reliable In my locality I do not sow the seed until the says of have assumed an unfamiliar ap-the plants are liable to bolt and run to bolt and run to bolt and solve assumed an unfamiliar ap-pearance, and we think of our last season's wardrobe with despair. are transplanted to the field in May or early in June.

hairs appear. If people would use elec-tricity to stimulate the hair, rather than to remove it, the result would be more sat-

Pure glycerine, three drams; lime water,

not mean to fatten them as for veal, but cantharides to the same mixture, brushing feed them enough bran, oats and barley to keep them growing thoroughout the first have an abundant beautiful growth of

> The tailor suits for spring are now in great force. They are of cloth, barbazon, whipcord, cheviot, serge, tweed, covert and cravanette. The prevailing style is a short jackets with fiy fronts, trimmed with stitching, straps or braid. All have plain turndown revere collars, like men's coats.

Next to these short jackets come the tight basques. These are double breasted and have buttons. The others show none. All the skirts fit closely at the hips and flare widely at the bottom. Most of these skirts are entirely plain. Some have an rounded off over stuff of another shade or

I am told by a fashionabl dressmaker that the tight skirts without gathers in the back have rung the death knell of ordinary length coats, as worn together they take away every particle of style from a woman. The smart coat of the spring and summer, to be worn with shirt waists, is very short, ending at the waist line and having three little gussets set in to give them the proper flare. They close almost to the throat, and have very small reveres, only showing a bit of the waist or cravat. High on the left side is a wee pocket, not for any earthly use, because it would not hold car fare, but just to remind us that there are such things as pockets in women's garments.

It is needless to say that these coats are only for thin women-pardon me, slender women, I believe, is the term, for we don't admit that we are thin. Women with generous curves must find compensation in the new long-tailed coat, reminding one of a beetle. This cuts away over the hips and has narrow skirts which fall smoothly over

You can get good seed of any of the reliable has harrow skirts which fait smoothly over seedsmen. The seed may be sown thickly in the hot-bed, and the seedings picked out in a cold frame, or the seed can be sown in drills three inches apart, and the plants transplanted directly to the field. In my locality I do not sow the seed until

----You ought to take the WATCHMAN

whipped cream. Then stir (not beat) rap idly, with the bowl of the spoon resting of the bottom of the pan. Stir till the gela tine is well mixed with the cream, and when nearly stiff enough to drop, turn it into the mold. Keep on ice and when ready to serve, turn out and garnish the

Apple Fritters.

Pare the apples and punch out the core with a sharp, round, tin apple-corer. Cu each apple into three slices crosswise, s that each piece will be a circle with a hol in the centre. Dip these pieces of appl into a batter made as follows: Two eggs one half-pint of milk, one tablespoon of butter (melted), and about one pint of flour. Salt, and fry in boiling fat Sprinkle with sugar and serve on a hot dish. This batter is nice for all kinds of fritters.

-Mistress (greatly scandalized)--Is vithout washing your hands? New Kitchen Girl—Lor' what's the dif ference, mum? It's brown bread.

"Don't Tell Them Where You Foun Me."

The above is the name of a new song issued the following incident: The Rev. Thos. Delane when chaplain of a large state penitentiary, whi passing through the hospital ward was called the bedside of a dying convict. The last words the unfortunate youth were: "Father, I see yo do not know me, but you know me well and n family, I will die to-night." I prepared his soul exit into eternity and whilst his hands we clasped in mine his last request was made: my dying moment promise me what I will ask. I here gave him my word; he then revealed his parentage who thought him dead. "Now give me your word that you will send my body home, but CCCC don't tell them where you found me." I sent the body home to another State, but they never knew where I found him. The Groene Music publish-

ing Co., 32 E. Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, will CCC send the above song to any address for 20 cents in silver or stamps, regular price 50 cents. 43-37-1y The Centaur Co., New York City.

Change of Rates.

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