FARM NOTES.

—Many farmers suppose that the so-called "flaxseeds" which are found in Oct. and Nov. at the base of the wheat stalk are and Nov. at the base of the wheat stalk are the eggs of the Hessian fly, but this is a mistake. These "flaxseeds" are the full grown larvae of the fly, which undergo their transformation into the winged in-sect within the brown cases called "flax-seeds," says Charles E. Thorne, director of the Unio agricultural experiment station.

keeping cows, but an experiment made with six ordinary cows, of nearly equal capacity each, three of which were pastured and three fed by soiling, showed that where one acre of pasture produced 1779 pounds of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind on the short ones, either of flowered silk with plain bands. Or the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother, is a pretty kind of milk from the college girl to the grandmother with the of milk, from which 82 pounds of butter were churned, one acre of soiling crops gave 4782 pounds of milk, from which was obtained 196 pounds of butter.

-Diseases of plants in pots is sometimes due to accumulation of acid in the soil. Placing the plants in new, fresh earth is one of the remedies, but, as some plants will not bear removal, the use of hot water is resorted to. First stir the soil as deep as it can be done, and pour water at a tem-perature of 140 degrees on the earth in the pot until it runs off clear from the bottom. At the beginning the water will be clear, then brown, then again clear. The sickly plants will be invigorated and will soon show evidences of improvement. Keep the plants in a warm location until the soil comes somewhat dry again.

-When a young calf is taken from its dam there is more or less difficulty in raising it. Some mistakes are usually made, the result being scours. The natural food of the calf is fresh, warm milk, and the milk given it after it is separated from the cow should be also fresh and warm. If skim milk is used there will be a lack of cream, which is important so far as the welfare of the calf is concerned. One who has been successful adds a raw egg, well shaken with the milk, at each meal. Flaxseed meal, cooked until a jelly is formed. may be used with the milk, a gill at each meal being sufficient at first. Do not overfeed, but give a little milk at a time and often, at a temperature of 95 degrees.

-There is a growing tendency to make reforms in the dairies, and there is no department on the farm which demands more consideration than the present methods of handling both cows and their milk. It is claimed that there is more filth and less care in dairying than in almost any other occupation. The milk is to be "sold" and "the dealer is not particular," while the consumer is in blissful ignorance of any of the conditions affecting the preparation of milk. Milk passes through so many hands from the cow to the consumer as to render the matter of obtaining pure and clean milk a difficult one. The dairymen con-soles himself with the fact that he strained the milk before selling it, but the strainer does not remove soluble filth. A pinch of salt or sugar in milk is not arrested by the strainer, nor is any other substance that is dissolved by the milk during the act of milking. Those who handle cows know daisy, and one as a pansy, for instance. on the floor of her stall to rest, without regard to whether the floor is covered with manure or urine, and her udder and teats may have rested during the night on a heap of fresh manure. The cow is not as clean these dresses sometimes. A rose costume can be made of pink crepe paper by cutting it in large petals and fastening them thickly, row after row, on a muslin skirt. The bodice may be made with smaller petals turned up, allowing the neck and as the hog so far as selecting a suitable place for resting is concerned, and where the dairyman himself is careless and does not keep the stalls clean, as well as brush, lustreless, smooth finish to carry out the prove an expensive arrangement if it is and even wash, the cows, it is almost impossible to have clean milk. It is gratifying to notice, however, that some dairymen wash the udders and teats of the cows at every milking, wiping with clean towels, avoiding every chance of filth entering the milk, but such dairymen get good prices, which are secured by their reputations for skillful management of their cows and

their products. The ordinary dairyman injures his business and loses profit by purchasing fresh cows from other parties. Some of them will sell a good cow as soon as she becomes dry and buy one in her place that is fresh, but which may be much inferior to the one sold. Then there is the liability of bringing disease, as that great scourge of the dairyman-abortion among cows-is contagious, being carried from one herd to another through the practice of selling the dry cows and buying others that may do harm and which may not be worth the room they occupy. Then, again, the calves are taken from the cows when two or three days old, and the milk from their dams is added to that taken from the other cows of the herd, although such milk is ropy and really unfit for use, being injurious to children who are fed upon it. The milk from fresh cows should go to the calf until it is at least a month old, but as the average dairyman milks his cows for the purpose of selling their produce he will not willingly sacrifice to the calf an article that he can put on the market. The result is that the milk sold in the cities is of variable quality, much of it is unclean, and some of it unfit for human use. There is room for improvement, and there are hundreds of consumers ready and willing to pay the dairyman for his extra care if he will provide them with milk of the best to be the invariable accompaniment of the quality. It may take time to build up quill or wing trimmed hat. In castor, such a trade, but any dairyman who will make it a point to seek such customers and assure them that he may be depended upon will find that he cannot easily supply

The best milk is from good and wholesome food. At this season of the year pasturage cannot be provided or the cows given an opportunity of selection of food in the fields, but selection by the dairyman of the foods given at the barn is a matter which should not be over-looked. Each cow in a herd is an individual, and must be treated accordingly. If she rejects foods that are readily acceptable by the others she should be allowed something which to her is more palatable, and a variety of food is always better than the use of a single kind, as the health of the animals can only be promoted by supplying them so as to satisfy their wants. When a cow is sick or "off her feed" the milk is then unfit for use and should be thrown away. If a cow is a heavy feeder she should be allowed to eat all that she requires, as such cows are usually large producers and demand more food than inferior animals. Every dairy-man should breed his cows and make it a point never to buy a fresh one. If his herd from each cow will be more than doubled in a few years by judicious breeding and selection. The buying of fresh cows by dairymen has been the greatest curse that has ever been encountered by them, as it is the foundation of all diseases and losses women do not know how to rest.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

As the time draws near for gift giving one often finds that nothing so completely adapts itself to the purpose intended as some little hand-made gift that supplies some need, real or fancied, of the person

who is to receive it. Especially are these prized among near friends and relatives, and, as modern liv-ing requires all sorts and kinds of dainty ongings, both personal and household the deft-fingered woman may be sure of pleasing may of her friends when sending something bearing the stamp of her own individuality in the choice and the making, agreeing with Emerson that "the gift without the giver is bare."

silk with plain bands, or the reverse; though silk is by no means the only mate-rial that makes a lovely kimono.

The French flannel ones are daintiness itself, and, in fact, even flannelette, well chosen, makes a really pretty kimono, the warmest and most sensible of them all. White flannel or cashmere, with the bands of blue silk and a few sprays of forget-me nots worked on the yoke, makes a weet and inexpensive one, or the French flannel, with an embroidered dot or fleur-de-lis in pink, and plain pink bands.

The new kimono sleeves are pointed at

There never was a time when fancy neck wear was as fashionable and necessary as it is to-day and if you want to make an acceptable gift for a woman let it be a stock. The newest ones have short tabs down the front and are made of silk, ribbon, pique, crash linen or mull, stetched several times near the edge and further decorated with medallione of embroidery or rows of French knots in a contrasting color. Then bedroom slippers are always acceptable, and fancy bags are a great convenience to any one who sews, attends parties or travels.

When a child stutters there is not necssarily any defect in the organs of speech; it is due to a want of proper control of the nerves, or may have been acquired by imitating, consciously or unconsciously, another child who has the same faulty habit of speech. The child must be gently, patiently and persistently corrected, stop-ped when he begins to hesitate, made to fill the lungs with air by a deep inhalation, and then to pronounce the difficult syllables until he can do so easily and smoothly.

If this course is pursued undeviatingly cure is certain. In stammering there is increased nervous deficiency, which should be met by judicious diet and proper tonics, or there may be some defect of the speech organs that has existed from birth, as a cleft palate, a hare lip or a tied tongue, which must be treated by a skillful surgeon. In all cases of speech impediment a physician should be consulted to prescribe the proper treatment for the particular case, as he alone can judge of its necessities.

Fancy costumes for young girls for a Christmas dance are very pretty and suitably made in the semblance of flowers. that it is not unusual for a cow to get down | Tissue paper or crepe paper is used to make idea of green stem and leaves. A wreath necessary to buy all the animals fresh for of tiny roses around the head would complete this fancy costume very prettily.

> A little pinch of powdered sulphur put n a straw or glass tube and blown into the throat is a great belp in cases of croup.

> An excellent emetic is quickly prepared by mixing a teaspoonful of mustard moistened with cold water and stirred into a tumbler of warm water.

The three-quarter length stormy day coat is vying with the longer garment for the purpose of prominence. It is cut a little longer in the front than in the back and is made universally with a belt. The back is almost tight-fitting and laid in two box pleats, which come from the shoulder seam and taper into the waist line. These coats are decidedly smart, but they are not practical for rainy days. The long coats are cut on the same lines, but they do not reach quite to the bottom of the skirt. The revers, instead of being pointed, are slightly round and quite deep. Another collar fits the neck closely, the garment being double-breasted. Many of the latest models have belts and collars of taffeta silk in place of those of wool.

To sweep away all petty frumpery and to have a few worthy ornaments to give a room a finished look is now the prevailing idea in home decoration.

Jaunty little hats to wear with the skirt suit or the rain coat are trimmed with choux of crushed ribbon, which are much prettier than the stiff rosette, which used brown, soft rose and gray these hats are lar shapes.

Smart and pretty rainy-day suits are made of zibeline, meltons, tweeds, chev-iots and the many-shaded Bannockburn mixtures. They are made with pleated blouses or Norfolk jackets, and kilted or box-pleated skirts. Fancy leather belts and fancy buttons add to these suits, which it lemon juice until all the sugar is abin most cases are more becoming than the more pretentions gowns designed for sunny

One of the mistakes of womankind is in not knowing how to eat. If a man is not to be fed when she is, she thinks a cup of tea or anything handy good enough, says the American Queen. If she needs to save

terrupts; and he is right. A woman will choose ice cream instead of beefsteak, and a man will not.

Another of her mistakes is in not knowis healthy and free from disease he can then keep his animals in good condition with less difficulty, while the yield of milk from each cow will be more than doubled the condition with less difficulty. ing how to rest. If she is tired, she may

Trimming The Tree.

Introducing Novelty Into an Old Christmas Favor ite. Some Recent Suggestions A Brownie Tree Will Please the Children, or You May Locate the Swiss Family Robinson Amid Your Holiday Green-

Something novel and quite out of the common in trimming the Christmas tree is the demand of the moment. Everybody tries now and then to have something different from the traditional Christmas tree. They do not desert the tree, but they want a change for one year at least. There are plenty of suggestions for novelties in this direction, if we would judge from the conversations overheard when mothers congregate to plan Christmas arrangements. Here are a few of the newest tree sugges-

tions recently proposed.

The chief essential is to get something that will shine and sparkle in the light. You can load the boughs with artificial snow, hang them with glass icicles, put Esquimaux dolls here and there and make a wintry tree of it. That has been done, and is wonderfully beautiful.

Or you can fill it with cobwebby tinsel and hang Will-o'-the-wisp lights on the branches, and put fairies among them. That makes a fairyland tree which sets the children wild.

Or you can hang it with several dozen diminutive Japanese lanterns and have the little Japs walking around under tiny para-

Or you can have a Brownie tree. In that case you must have the old-fashioned pop-corn and cranberry strings, because, the Brownies must have something to eat.

THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON. A novel idea is to make a Swiss Family Robinson tree. Cut out some of the branches half-way up the trunk, but not too high for the little folks to see in. Be sure, too, to set your tree on the floor and not on a table. Make a platform there, and build a staircase around the trunk reaching up to it. Put in partitions of pieces of wood or pasteboard, which you can paper yourself. Then add the furniture and the dolls. Hang the tree with lanterns; make lookouts here and there. Arrange a rope and pulley for raising and lowering things from the ground. That is the idea in the rough. I'll wager it would turn the little folks crazy with delight, and especially would

sel and gewgaw age. AN INGENIOUS SUBSTITUTE:

please older children who are past the tin-

An ingenious substitute has been tried by one mother, which is so satisfactory that she threatens to make it a regular thing. She had a platform about three feet high and three by five feet on the surface. Here she had a small tree, in the background, the house, barn and stables; the clothesline, the vegetable and flower gardens, walks, shrubbery, trees and a fence. The nurse was wheeling the baby carriage on the front walk; the coachman was driving out of the barn; the maid was hanging out the clothes. Everybody was complete, and by doing the greater part of the arrange-ment of the things herself, having bought them separately, it was not so expensive as one would think.

LIGHTING BY ELECTRICITY One of the most beautiful and convenient trees I have ever seen was lighted by incandescent electric lights of different col-They were strung through the tree, and it needed but a twist of the switch to turn them all on or off. Unquestionably the Christmas tree of the future will be lighted by electricity, but at present that method is only for the favored few.

A UNIQUE IDEA. '

A unique idea for a Christmas tree is one tenanted by animals alone. This would the occasion. But after many years of tree trimming such a quantity of ornaments and toys accumulates that it is possible to choose a certain kind each year, to give individuality to the tree. If it is to be an animal tree this year, and there are a num-ber of animals already on hand, from the little tin toys of early babyhood to the mammoth dancing bear or mooing cow or bleating sheep with red hair and natural aspect, they can all be made useful. The tinsel ornaments should show animals in stead of angels, with strings of corn and cowbells and tinsel straws.

Christmas Candies.

Soft Caramels .- One quart of brown sugar, half a pint of milk, one-third of a cupful of butter, and half a cake of chocolate. Boil nine minutes, then remove from fire and stir steadily for about five minutes, but not long enough so that you cannot pour them into the pan. Mark into squares. These will be rich and crumhly

Butter Scotch .- Two cupfuls of lightbrown sugar, one cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of vinegar, and one of water. Mix all together and boil twenty minutes, add one-fourth teaspoonful of baking soda, drop a little in water—if it is crisp, it is ready to take off. If not, cook longer; when done, pour into a flat buttered tin.

Marshmallows .- Three ounces of gumarabic, half a pint of hot water, half a pint of powdered sugar, the white of one egg, flavoring. Dissolve the gum-arabic in the water; strain and add the sugar. Boil ten minutes, or until the syrup has the consistency of honey, stirring all the time. Add the egg beaten stiff, and, as soon as thoroughly mixed, remove from the fire, add flavoring to taste—orange flower or rose is generally used. Pour the paste into a pan dusted with cornstarch. The paste should be spread an inch thick. Cut into squares when cold, and roll in powdered

Lemon Mints. -- Sift a quantity of confectioners' sugar in a bowl, and work into sorbed, then add water, a very little at a time, until a smooth stiff paste is formed. A bit of the lemon peel may be grated into it. Roll into balls and flatten, placing them in the oven a moment to harden

Brown Betties .- Two cupfuls of brown sugar, half a cupful of milk, boil about four minutes, stirring constantly; when almost done stir in three quarters of a cupful money she does it at the butcher's cost. If she is busy, she will not waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the undertaker in-

Knife Blade in Brain.

It was in a Chicagoan's Skull for Twenty-two

P. J. Kent was operated on in a Chicago hospital the other day, and from his brain was taken a knife blade one and one-quar-ter inches long. The blade had been in his skull for 22 years, and since that time he had been subject to what were supposed to be epileptic seizures. His recovery, it is said, will be complete.

A Man's Nose Burst Into Flames.

A man was walking along the Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris, one day recently, and stopped to light a cigarette. Suddenly his nose burst into flames, which spread to his beard. A crowd assembled, while the unfortunate man danced with pain until a policeman took him to a pharmacist's shop, where his burn were treated. An exami-nation of the nose showed that it was made of celluloid, the unscrupulous dealer who sold it having foisted it on his client instead of the horn nose, which had been

Had to Pay for Docking Trees.

Andrew M. Garber was awarded \$1030 Friday at Lancaster in his suit against the Columbia Telephone company to recover damages for mutilating shade trees on his property. The company's linemen, it was shown, had topped 103 locust trees in order to build the telephone line. Garber alleged that the value of the trees was thereby destroyed. This is the first suit tried in Pennsylvania under the law passed a few years ago holding telegraph companies responsible for damages to trees in stringing wires.

Christmas Trees

Can you find appropriate trees for the following people? The dandy, Crusty old maid. Schoolmaster. Historian. Father and mother.
Father and mother.
Politician.
Love sick maid.
Widow.
Fortune teller.
Seamstress. 6. Garbage man.
7. A belle.
8. Story teller.

Solution: Spruce, mango, birch, date, bay, ash, poplar, chestnut, yew (ewe), pear, plum, pine, weeping willow, palm, hemlock.—What to Eat.

A MILLION VOICES .- Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes-"it completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Green's Pharmacy.

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