FARM NOTES.

-Is your creamery equipped for pas-teurizing the skim milk?

-"As good as the wheat" is out of date. "As good as the cow" suits us better. -No one ever heard of a creamery patron kicking about his test-when it went

-It doesn't pay to tie to the man who

agrees with your every view. The world

—The worst of us have our "good points," although it is bard work to find them sometimes.

—Our hopes and actual realizations generally need an introduction in order to know each other. -The man who can't treat his dumb

animals kindly will not make the right kind of a husband. -While rice may be an excellent partial ration for growing chicks. it hardly con-

tains enough gluten to supply materials for growing muscle and bone. -The cheesey taste of butter is due to lack of thoroughness in washing and re-moving the buttermilk. Butter will not

keep well if any of the buttermilk remains. -It is estimated that 9000 acres have been planted to cantaloups this spring in the Imperial Colorado valley. The in-crease in the acreage of this melon is said to be from 300 to 400 per cent.

-The word "develop" is often misused for the word "fatten." This is a mistake. In order to develop a pig he must have suitable food to keep up a good growth of bone and muscle, and regular exercise to give him strength and vigor.

-A few drops of oil of lavender put on a bandkerchief and the same rubbed over one's face, neck and bands are said to ward off mosquitoes. If this preventive is as distasteful to the mosquitoes as it is to most people it ought to be a very effective

-A Massachusette milkman was recently fined \$15 for having in his possession milk below the standard, although it was shown that the milk was exactly as it came from the cow. This is one of the cases which illustrate the absurdity of the milk standard based on percentage of butter fat.

-White specks in butter are sometimes simply fine particles of milk curd, resulting from lack of care in skimming. Some-times they are small specks of dried cream, the result of dry cream having been scraped from the sides of the pan, and being too dry to thoroughly soften and mix with the

-To prevent the taste of turnips in butter from cows fed on them, a Western creamery practices the following method:
Put the cream in a vessel and place in hot water at 200 degrees. When the cream particles of sourced milk than glass is. reaches the temperature of 145 to 150 degrees, set the cream dish in cold water to

-An Euglish authority on butter-making afterward. claims that adding one pound of salt to
every gallon of cream immediately after it
the value of using this boracic water to is taken off the milk aids in ripening the cream, and gives from 15 to 20 per cent. more butter than cream that has no salt in more butter than cream that has no salt in it. The buttermilk is, of course, useless, as it cannot be fed to stock when it contains so much salt, but its loss is more than made up by the large quantity and better quality of butter, it is claimed.

-August is the time to look for borers. Dig the soil away around the stems of fruit trees to the depth of three inches, scrape the bark with a knife, and if any sawdust or exuding gum is found it is time to get to work. Dig out the borer and wash the uncovered parts with a mixture of soft cow dung, lime, wood ashes and a little crude carbolic acid. Then return the soil. The quince, dwarf pear and peach trees are particularly affected by this pest.

-To secure good late pasture the following plan is recommended : Sow the fallen land to rape. This will be ready to pasture within six weeks or two months, and the amount of forage secured from a piece of land thus treated would be a revelation to many farmers. The land is plowed and sown to wheat about the first of October. and in a normal season by the following February a luxuriant pasture will be furnished for the ewes and lambs, or for fattening sheep.

-I have found in my experience on the farm that it is necessary to use considerable care in the storing of potatoes in the cellar if they are to be made to keep well and not sprout or rot. The storing in open bins used to be followed by my father when I was a hoy, and the potatoes got a good deal of sunlight and warmth. The result was that several times throughout the winter we hove had jobs sprouting the potatoes. The work is all right, but the potatoes are reduced in condition each time they are permitted to sprout. The mois-

and of less value for seed. There are two things that need to be looked after in the storing of potatoes. One is to keep the potatoes boxed or barreled tight, so as not to permit the air to pass through the storage places and draw mois-ture from the tubers. The other is to keep the cellar cool. Under modern conditions this is more difficult than it was under the old conditions; for the reason that many of our farmhouses are now heated by means of furnaces which greatly increase the warmsh in the cellar. In a case of this kind it is absolutely necessary to have a second cellar beyond the first or have the first cellar divided into two parts by a double wall that will not permit the heat from the furnace to warm the air in the other portion. The windows from the cellar to the ofen air must be fixed to open, so that now and then throughout the win-ter the storage cellar may be filled with cool air. Potatoes must be kept from sprouting and must also be kept from losing moisture. They should be as sound and hard late in the winter as when first

put in the cellar. If the sitting hen can have a little pen outside the nest, where she can get off, stretch, eat and drink when she desires, it will not be necessary to fasten her on the nest and the labor of letting her off to eat at certain intervals will be avoided. Occasionally, however, a hen will not leave the nest often enough to obtain sufficient food unless taken off and all of that kind must be attended to regularly. FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Till each man finds his own in all men's good And all men work in noble brotherhood. -Tennyson.

The recent hiennial meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Boston, was the occasion of an appeal to women from a journal of that city to acquaint themselves with the vital movements of the day, "which are the little, rushing snowslides telling glacier like of the progress of
the human race." To accomplish this
woman needs to read the daily papers with
discrimination as to the choice of subjects,
an exercise which she now so largely ignores
that it is still according to the Pector that it is still, according to the Boston editor, a matter of surprise to the average man when he sees a woman pondering over any other part of a daily paper than the fa-hons and the fiction. It is urged that women should have an intelligent under-standing of current events, and a collegiate course on general information has been seriously suggested.

A good many girls wear the fashionable sleeves without the slightest regard for the suitability of their hands and arms to the short sleeve. Some time ago a girl whose hands were very coarse looking and whose arms and elbows were a brick-red bue persisted in wearing the shortest of sleeves in spite of her mother's assurance that the style was not becoming. This drew upon her the unkind but pointed remark of a sarcastic cousin, who observed that it was not surprising that Annie's arms were red, as no doubt they were blushing for the uncared for state of her hands -Home

One of the innumerable uses to which glycerine may be put is cleansing material on which coffee has been spilled. The dark stain, and even the greams spot from the cream, are easily removed. The ma-terial should be carefully rinsed in lukewarm water and pressed on the wrong side.

At no time of the year is it so important to watch the cleanliness of the baby's food as it is now. It is an essential condition if the youngster is to be kept alive through

Milk is the important food, and both its cleanliness and temperature govern its effect on the child. A young mother should not leave this

work to an inexperienced nurse. She should overlook it if she does not actually do it berself. If there is a drop of old milk left in the bottle when it is refilled, it will prove dis-

astrons. As soon as a baby finishes with a bottle, the remains should be emptied, and it should be stood in cold water, which prevents the milk from drying on the glass.

When it is washed it is put into very hot water and a brush made for the purpose is used inside and outside.

After this it should be rinsed in more hot water and then in boracic water. It is not a bad custom to let the bottle stand in

the last water until it is time for filling it. The pipples must be cleaned in the same way, as the rubber is far more apt to hold After .each time they are used, they should be turned inside out and washed in warm, soaped water with the brush. It is always best 'to dip them in boracic water

Every young mother should early learn

ful, always wipe out baby's mouth after nursing with a bit of extra soft old muslin, spotlessly clean, which has been dipped in boracie water.

This method may also be used for the baby's eyes when they are sore or irritated by the light, and especially in the morning when the lids are apt to be closed down a little at the corners.

If you are overstout, don't use drugs. They may bring on another evil worse that flesh.

Use the flesh brush. Get a square cornered clothes brush of manila fibre.

At first the skin will be sensitive, but use the brush gently and steadily and it will not irritate.

Pay attention to the muscles of the shoulders and arms, and especially the back of the neck where that unsightly mound of flesh rises. Whenever you can walk, do so. Imagine

that the trolley car engenders disease. When you feel sleepy, go out in the sunshine on an interesting mission. Do your sleeping at night and omit the afternoon nap.

For Raspberry and Current Jam .- Allow four pounds of sugar and a pint of currant juice to every five pounds of raspberries. Put the fruit and sugar in alternate layers in the preserving kettle, place over the fire and let it simmer gently balf an hour.

Plaster figures in hard or alabaster finish are easily cleaned by dipping a stiff tooth-brush in gasoline and sorubbing into all the

ture that goes out in the sprouts leaves the tubers soft and wrinkled. In that can be put on hangers rather than pinned to the line. This prevents sagging or marking with clothespins.

> Caramel Ice Cream .- For those who wish a change from the regular run of ice oream flavorings there is this recipe:
>
> Three tablespoonfuls of sugar are added to the usual cup, and this is browned in a saucepan, then mixed with a little boiling water, enough to dissolve the sugar.

This is added to the cream mixture and A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously

with linseed oil. In serving a number of persons at tea or reception, silver and dishes often need to be washed. The hostess should see to it that there is a big supply of dishtowels, otherwise she will be mortified by damp

Keep a vegetable brush to remove the silk quickly from ears of corn. A new nail brush with a handle is equally useful.

spoons and plates.

In opening a can that is stubborn, run a nail through the loop of the key, to use as a leaver.

If an iron is not at hand when marking clothes with indelible ink, hold the writing against lighted lamp chimney or gas

Family Secrets.

A father complains that his little six-year-old girl is too talkative. He says: The worst of it is when we have visitors she is continually making mistakes of the worst sort, mistakes that tend to rattle the dry bones of the family skeleton in the cupboard. Recently she allowed her tongue to run away with her, as usual, the result of which was that she very much embarrassed both her father and mother, although the guests seemed delighted.

I had a very serious talk with her and impressed upon her, or tried to, that she must not tell any family secret. The next time we had company she was permitted to come to the table only by promising that she wouldn't utter a word.

She behaved beautifully and had nothing to say until the dessert was about to be taken away. Then her lips began to quiver, and finally she burst into tears.

"Why, what's the matter, darling?" her mother asked. "I-I want some more ice cream, if that isn't a family secret," she wailed

An Unexpected Burns Lecture.

between sobs.-London Telegraph.

John Augustus O'Shea used to be in considerable request as a lecturer on his military experiences. Once, at 16-18 Dumfries, he came upon the platform wearing in his buttonhole a daisy, which he quietly removed and held up. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I hold in my hand a 'wee modest flower' I plucked this evening from the grave of Robert Burns." The audience was interested and became in-

thralled as the lecturer went on to speak of the national poet. Then, suddenly recollecting that Burns had nothing to do with his subject, he stopped abruptly. "And now," said Mr. O'Shea, "I will proceed to relate my experiences in the war." But by this time he had thoroughly

engaged the sympathies of his listeners, who would not hear of another subject. "Never min' the war, sir," they vociferated; "gie us Robbie Burns!" And he did. This extempore oration afterward became one of the most popular of Mr. O'Shea's lectures. -London Chronicle.

Lord Penzance's Acquaintance. When the late Lord Penzance was plain Mr. Wilde, he once took an early morning stroll round Covent Garden market. There he entered into conversation with an old man of genial aspect who had just made a purchase of a geranium. Mr. Wilde soon found that the stranger was an enthusiastic amateur gardener, and the pair had an interesting chat on horticultural topics as they walked toward Oxford street. Suddenly the fare in a passing hansom cab signaled to the driver to pull up. and within the vehicle Wilde saw his friend, Sergeant Ballantine. Bidding the old man adieu, Wilde entered the

In surprised accents Ballantine exclaimed, "How on earth did you come to know that man?"

"Picked him up just now in Covent Garden market," said his companion.
"Well. Wilde," the sergeant remarked, "your new acquaintance is Calcraft, the hangman!"-London Acade-

Annoying the Passengers. "There used to be in one of the southern states," said a military man, "a railroad that was notorious for its slowness. This line was so slow that the people took to lampooning it in the press. Thus one Memorial day a planter wrote to the Rapier, the leading paper of his district:

"The Editor of the Rapler:
"Dear Sir-Is there no way to put a stop to begging along the line of the railroad? For instance, yesterday an aged veteran with a wooden leg kept pace with the afternoon express all the way from Paint Rock to Noia Chucky and annoyed the passengers exceedingly solve from the passengers exceedingly, going from one open window to another with his im-portunate solicitations. "VOX POPULI."

-Washington Star.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging of the future but by the past. -Patrick Henry.

Medical.

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