

FARM NOTES.

Is your creamery equipped for pasteurizing the skim milk?
As good as the wheats is out of date.
No one ever heard of a creamery patron kicking about his test—when it went up.
It doesn't pay to tie to the man who agrees with your every view.

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 biennial 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.

A good many girls wear the fashionable sleeves without the slightest regard for the suitability of their hands and arms to the short sleeve.

One of the innumerable uses to which glycerine may be put is cleansing material on which coffee has been spilled.

At no time of the year is it so important to watch the cleanliness of the baby's food as it is now.

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.

If there is a drop of old milk left in the bottle when it is refilled, it will prove disastrous.

The nipples must be cleaned in the same way, as the rubber is far more apt to hold particles of sour milk than glass is.

After each time they are used, they should be turned inside out and washed in warm, soaped water with the brush.

Every young mother should early learn the value of using this boracic water to antisepticize everything connected with the young baby.

Mothers, for instance, who are very careful, always wipe out baby's mouth after nursing with a bit of extra soft woolen, spotlessly clean, which has been dipped in boracic 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 than 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 Currant Jam.—Allow four pounds of sugar and a pint of currant raspberries.

Plaster figures in hard or alabaster finish are easily cleaned by dipping a stiff toothbrush in gasoline and scrubbing into all the crevices.

Garments that are to be hung out to air can be put on hangers rather than pinned to the line.

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.

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 dishcloths, otherwise she will be mortified by damp spoons and plates.

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

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

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

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."

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 between sobs.—London Telegraph.

An Unexpected Burns Lecture.

John Augustus O'Shea used to be in considerable request as a lecturer on his military experiences. Once, at 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 picked this evening from the grave of Robert Burns."

The audience was interested and became enthralled 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 mind the war, sir," they vociferated; "give 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 cab.

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 Academy.

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 Rapier: '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 Nola Chucky and annoyed the passengers exceedingly, going from one open window to another with his importunate 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.

CONFIRMED PROOF.

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STORE NEWS.

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