Wise and Atherwise. farmer's Column. A MAN WITH TOO MUCH WIFE.

RINTS ON BUTTER MAKING.

Depth of Milk .- Col. Pratt, of Prattsville, Greene County, formerly the celebrated tanner, now equally successful with the dairy, finds that the largest quantity of cream rises, and consequently the greatest quantity of butter is made, when the milk is one and a quarter inches in depth in hot weather -and an inch and a balf in cool weatherseven or eight quart pans thus containing but two and a half quarts for the first named depth, and three quarts for the latter. The temperature is kept as nearly as possible, to 62 degrees, although in warm weather it may run up to 65 degrees, and in extreme coses to 70 degrees.

New Way of Making Butter .-.....J. Zoller, of Oswegatchie, N. Y., saves the labor of setting his milk in pans, skimming and taking

care of the cream, by simply straining the milk of one day into six shurns, and churning

next morning by horse power, the milk being then sour but not loppered. He thinks he also makes more butter in this way from the

same quantity of milk. The milk being sour,

produces butter more readily than if fresh. An experiment, carefully made, with cream from pans, and by the above method, resulted

in giving ten percent more butter from the churned milk. Butter Washing .- A correspondent of the

Boston Cultivator say he has not had rancid butter in the spring for thirty years. He washes it. Not with with water, which he,

- with most good butter-makers, regards as in-2. Jurious, but with sweet skim milk, salting it
- afterwards. Have any of our readers ever
- tried this way, and with what results? There are some good butter-makers that
- wash their butter with water, and make a

better article than some bad manufacturers who do not wash it. But equal skill cleanlimess, and careful management, would doubt

less with these good manufacturers make better butter without washing. To Keep Butter Sweet .-- In May or June

when butter is plenty, work it thoroughly two or three times, and add at the last

working nearly one grain of saltpetre, and teaspoonful of pulverized loaf sugar to each pound of butter. Pack it tightly in stone jars to within two inches of the top, and fill the remaining space with strong brine. Cov. er the jars tightly, and bury them in the

cellar bottom, where the butter will keep unhurt for a long time.

CLEANING MILK VESSELS.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says truly that there is no product of the farm that presents so much digerence as butter. This arises chiefly from using vessels for holding the milk and utensils in making the butter which are soured. In my notice of the effects of having soured troughs in

· sugar making, I stated that acidity was fatal to good sugar making, It is not less so in butter making. Milk has a peculiar acid very easily formed, which entirely takes away that rich, sweet, fine flavor belonging perplexed citizen: " and if I leave off dye to good butter. A very little soured milk ing ein, Polly won't have me. Anyhow, I

Chapman, a witty lawyer of Hartford, was busy with a case, at which a lady was present, with whom he had already had some thing to do as a witness.

Her husband was present -a diminut ive, meek, forbearing sort of a man-who in the er just fished out of a swill bairel;" while the lady was a large portly woman, evidently the "better horse," As on the former occa sion, she "balked "on the cross-examination. The lawyer was pressing the question with his usual urgency, when she said, with vindicative fire flashing from her eyes : " Mr. Chapman, you needn't think you can

catch me ; you tried that once before ?" Putting on his most quizzical expression, Mr. Chapman replied :

"Madam, I haven't the slightest desire to catch you; and your husband looks to me as

If he was sorry he had !? The husband faintly smiled assent.

EXPEDITIOUS but RATHER TRYING

A Hibernian, fresh from the green isle having sufficient means to provide himself with a horse and cart, (the latter a kind probably he never saw before,) went to work on a public road. Being directed by the overseer to move a lot of stones near b, and deposit them in a guliy on the other side of the road, he forthwith loaded his cart, drove up to the place, and had nearly finished throwing off his load by hand, when the boss', toid him that was not the way-he must tilt or dump his loa i at once. Pally replied that he would know better the next time. After loading again, he drove to the chasm, put his shoulder to the wheel, and apset the cart, horse, and all into the guily Scratching his head, and looking rather doubtful at his horse below him, he observ ed : "Bedad, it's a inighty expeditious way, but it must be tryin' to the baste !"

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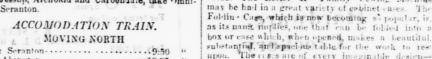
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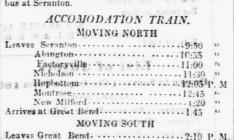
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 From Harrey Sickler, Esg., the able editor of the Twokhamock bemocrat. Femsyltania.
 Our only child, about three years of nge, was at tacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent for even which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A shifting hysican applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any sp-parent effect. For filteen days we guarded his hane, lest with them he should fear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Hav-ing tried every thing else we had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPABILLA, and applying the iodide of potash lotton, as you direct. The some began to heal when we had given the first bothe and was well when we had given the first bothe and was well when we had given the first bothe and was well when we had given the first bothe and was well when we had given the first bothe and he is now as healthy and fur as any other. The whole neighbothood predicted that the child so wells when the and he is now as healthy and fur as any other. The whole neighbothood predicted that the child so wells when the first bothe and was well when we had given the first bother and when beighbothood predicted that the child so wells when the some and the some and some and the some and the some and the some and some and

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persevering use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA reli him. Few cases can be found more inveterate him. Few cases can be found more inveterate a distressing than this, and it took several dozen h ties to cure him.

Leucorrhœa, Whites, Female Weakness,



ter. Cheese, Eggs, Apples, Vinegar, Starch, Pen-Holders, Pencils, Ink, Pa-

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or cream on vessels rapidly generates enough acid to take it way. To avoid this, great care is requisite. Chanliness only is not predicament sufficient to make anybody dye, sufficient, in having the vessels well washed, but they must be carefully washed in boiling hot water, and should be boiled in it also. But as cream is very apt to stick, even in good washing, when the vessels are boiled in water, some pearl ash or soda should be put in it, which destroys any asidity that may be about the vessels. They should then be sunned. I have known some good butter-makers who dispensed with the sun ning when soda was used, but both are to be recommended.

HOLLOW HORN IN CATTLE.

This is not unfrequently hollow stomach. and very often follows stinted fare, hard usage, and exposure to cold. We have noticed this as most prevalent among oxen that have done a severe winter's work

Symptoms .- Bloody urine; swollen udder : shaking the head ; eyes and head swollen ; standing with the head against a fence or barn; eyes dull and sunken and horns cold.

Remedies .- Bleed and physic, shelter and feed properly.

Take half a pint of good vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one teaspoontul of pepper, and mix and pour into each, holding the head on one side for two minutes.

Bore with a large gimlet on the under side of the horn, three or four inches from the head ; and if hollow, bore nearer the head and three times a day with sa't and water, or dy. soap suds, or salt and vinegar.

Spirits of turpentine rubbed in around the base of the horns will arrest the disease in its incipient stages.

Pour a spoonful of boiling hot brimstone into the cavity between the horns.

Pour a teakettle of boiling water on the horns holding so as to prevent injury to the other parts.

Soot and pepper given internally are good. SAVE YOUR POULTRY DUNG. - Ay! but who does it ? There are many who do ;but many, many more who do not. It is worth thrice what your stable manure is .-Keep always a little earth mixed with it .-This earth wants to be moist, so as to take presently he will peal the chimes. up the ammonia, which is very strong, unitniting with the humic acid of the ground. | For any choice garden plot, this is the manure you want .- Vailey Farmer.

BLISTERED HANDS AND FEET .- As a remedy against blistering of hands or feet, the quickest is lighting a tallow candle and letting the tallow drop in cold water, (to pu-The rubing the tallet in the hands and feet, mixed with brandy or ther strong spirits. For mere tenderness, nothing is better than the shove, or vinegar a little diluted with water. day is a day of "reconing" in Quantities Thickey a plaster wood . com STEPPE :

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calculate I'm in a tarnation fix, for I hate lighting, and can't give up polly." That's a Pocket Books, Money Purses, Spool

Jones, the other day, asked Smith the following question : Siys Jones, "We have had the age of iron' out which shall we call the present age ?' Wny," says Smith, licking the back of a postage stamp which he was about to apply to the envelope of a letter, "I think we had better call this the mueilay.

ET A wag was lately as kel to contrib ute to foreign missions. "Not on any account, said he. "Why not ?" asked the collector, "the object is laudible," "No it is isn't," was the reply, "not half so many pe ople go to the devil now as ought to." a Vientitie Martine A

ET A young fellow who came up to Lendon to see the rejorcings at the royal wedding, entered an eating house in the Strand and upon the bill of fare being handed him by the warter, remarked, " that he didn't care 'bout reading now-he'd wait till after dinner

25"Bob, did you ever see Miss. Sim pson ?" "No," replied Bob. "How do you know she is handsome then ?" "B.cause the women are always runing her down," replied the scamp-

If the storm of adversity whistles around you, whistle as brively yourself ;let out all the matter and syringe two or perhaps the two whistles will make a melo-

> IS Modesty promotes worth, but honceals it : just as leaves aid the growth of fruit, and hide it from view.

What is the difference between a pawnbroker's customor and a political speech maker? One sponts to live, and the other hves to spout.

FUNNY .- To see a young lady with both hands in soft dough and a mosquito on the end of her nose.

Tune is the bell ringer of the Universe. He strikes the hours even now ;-

Z What is the most difficult punctur. tion ? Putting a stop to a woman's tongue.

Old Ben. Franklin sald "there never was a good war nor a bad peace.',

Why is a dried lemon like an old maid ? Because it was made to be squeozed and wasn't.

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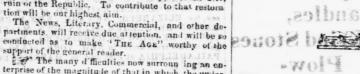
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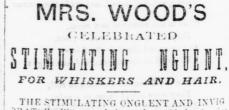
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