

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S GUERNSEYS. Wisit to Some Dairy Cows of the Blue

Blood. At Rhinecliff, N. Y., is the finest herd

of Guernsey cows in America, the owner says in the world. The owner is Vice President Levi P. Morton. The nals were exploding on the suburban difference between the Jersey and the Guernsey is a little hard to define. The Guernsey is larger than the Jersey. In color the Guernsey is red, brown and mingled white. The prevailing color is light reddish brown. The pronounced black and fawn colors occasionally found in the Jersey are wanting in the Guernsey. The illustrations will show the white usually mixed with the light red and brown of the Guernsey. Like the Jersey, the Guernsey bull is not to be trusted at large.



CHAMOINESSE II.

The superintendent of Mr. Morton's farm, Mr. H. M. Cottrell, was not at home at the time of my visit, but the dairyman, Mr. W. W. Robison, and the herdsman, Mr. John Rowley, a young Englishman, gave full information about the beautiful cows in the pastures surrounding the vice president's mansion upon the hill.

There are 130 cows in the herd. The harn burned down some months ago and is being replaced by a new one that will hold 300 cows. One man must milk ten cows at a milking. The calves are allowed to remain with the dam three days, when they are taken away and brought up by hand, so to speak. The milking is done at 4 in the afternoon and 5 in the morning.

The pride of the dairy is the cow shown in the illustration. She is 6 years old and is one of the foreign Guernseys, having been imported five years ago by Mr. Morton. Chamoinesse gives from 700 to 800 pounds of milk a month when fed on the regular Ellerslie dairy ration. This is about the same the year around and is as follows: Four quarts ground oats, four quarts cornmeal, eight quarts bran-given in two feeds every day. In addition one pound of oilmeal is given to each cow, with hay, fodder or ensilage. With the oilmeal no butter color is needed for the Ellerslie product. It is to be noted that there is no prejudice against ensilage here.

Of course the Ellerslie herd people claim that even the Jersey is scarcely the equal of the Guernsey in butter production, while the greater size of the Guernsey makes her of some value as a beef animal.

Vice President Morton's butter making is known to fame the country over. The butter must be all made from sweet cream. While the milk is yet fresh it is heated to a temperature of from 90 to 95 degs, and run through the cream sep arator. It is made at once into the famous Ellerslie sweet cream butter. This butter is salted in the proporti n of three-quarters of an ounce of salt to a pound of butter. In marketing his butter the vice president sets an admirable example to his brother hayseeds. He employs no middleman, but ships his goods directly to the consumers. One of the customers of the Ellerslie Guernsey butter is the Union League club. New York city; the other is the Shoreham club, Washington. It may be remarked likewise that the price obtained for the butter is fifty-five cents a pound the year around. That kind of farming pays. A balance churn is the one used for turning the cream into butter. "Where is your milkroom?" I innocently asked Mr. Robison. "We do not have any," he answered. "We need none. The cream is separated at once and churned; the skimmilk is fed to the chickens." To be sure. I had not remembered that where a cream separator is used there are no milk pans needed or any milkroom. The cream does not have to rise. It is whirled off at a dizzy rate through a patent machine that would have set our grandmothers crazy. Furthermore, from actual test I can say that this sweet cream butter is delicious. fresh churned butter that Americans meet at every turn in Europe. I sometimes think we do not know how to eat butter, we Americans, filling it with brine and salt, as we do, and taking away the best part of it, which is the rich, creamy, nutty flavor.

AN OLD BUS DRIVER TELLS SOME OF HIS EXPERIENCES. Drivers in London Streets Have to Be Very Careful During the Frequent

Reigns of Fogs-Odd Accidents That Occur-The Value of Street Lights. The fog came down on London last lines. Talking of the fogs, an old bus

driver had an interesting chat with me the other morning on my way from Hammersmith. "These 'ere fogs is dreadful," he said. "One day I'm thinkin of was a bad un; I couldn't get the 'osses to go at all, so I turned back at Piccadilly. But that doesn't pay; for if the company don't think-and they mostly don't think-it's thick enough to stop running the buses and you do stop without any official telling you, they'll make you pay for the half of the journey that you missed. I

had to pay for that half journey from Piccadilly. "Have you ever got on the wrong road

through the fog?" I asked. "Oh, yes; lots of times. I've often turned up a wrong street, but I've generally found my way again. But one time-about three years ago-I got quite

lost. It was going from Hammersmith to Liverpool street. You could have cut the fog, it was so thick. We passed Kensington and Knightsbridge all right, and then I got somewhere where I didn't know: my 'mate' behind looked about a bit, but he couldn't make out where we was, so we went and asked a pliceman. changes. He was on point duty and told us we was in the park somewhere, but he a business one in its relation to the didn't know where. But I've made world, asking for no favor beyond the plenty of mistakes like that. Why, the usual good will and patronage which first run this morning I nearly went the wrong way.

"Now, look here," he said, pointing to a street lamp that was glimmering quite tion of its success. The underlying princlose at hand, "those are the things that puzzle you. You think that's on the pavement and go sharp off to the right to miss it and you find yourself at the wrong side of the road with traffic on all sides of you and a policeman swearing and waiting to take your number for causing an obstruction. That's in the ment at all. I've often wished that big

enough: it always balks me. "Are there many accidents in foggy weather?"

ful-they have to do or they'd soon have colored cloth, and also the lower part of a smash. Sometimes, you know, a cabby will pull up sharp and your 'pole' will go through the back of his kerridge:' but then them things always happens. The 'osses, too, gets frightened when it gets extra thick, and they'll 'jib;' but they're often not so bad as some of the passengers, who nudge you and pull you and tell you to 'please be careful.' The fog doesn't hurt the 'osses much; it might give 'em a cold, but it's

us that suffers most. When there's a frost and a fog together it's awful.

"I've often had my 'osses led, but we don't like any one to touch our animals' heads. It's like an insult to us. P'licemen are always at that game, because they know we don't like it. But it's very bad when they fall down in a fog, for no one can see you and it's quite likely that another bus will come sailing along right onto you, but in all my experience fve only seen one 'oss down in a fog, and he was shot. I'd sooner drive anywhere on a thick night than up to Hammersmith or Bayswater. You have the park all along one side of the road, and you know how dark it is. I think Bayswater is the worst of the two. 1 once drove a three 'oss metropolitan bus into the middle of a row of hansoms, but it's surprising what a little damage is sometimes done in a collision."

# CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

The Business Carried on by Two Society Women.

For really "chic" looking frocks for children of all ages and dainty handmade baby linen there is said to be no better place in New York, says The Tribune, to go to than the establishment started a year or two ago by two young women of society. These ladies have de-



FOR A GIRL OF TWELVE.

voted much time and attention to the labor problem for their sex, and believe that the true solution of the question is that women should enter fairly and squarely into competition with the trades and come out from behind the shelter of the decorative art societies and ex-

This organization, therefore, is purely every house of business endeavors to secure, and trusting to the excellent character of its products for the continua-

ciple of the concern and the philanthropic side of the undertaking consist in sharing all profits with the employees, and thus by helping others to help themselves exemplifying the best method of practical charity and true benevolence.

A particularly distinguished looking causing an obstruction. That's in the model which they show for a girl of middle of the road; it isn't on the pave- twelve to fourteen has a skirt of blue serge and a crossed black satin sash arlamp at the corner of Hyde park far rangement at the waist which is sewn into the seam under the arms and fitted neatly to the figure, the lower ends only being continued at the waist to the back "I don't think there are more than in in belt form and finished with a rosette. clear weather, for every one drives care- The upper part of the bodice is of tan the sleeves, the full puffs being of the

There is more pathos than poetry in the little boy's remark that folks didn't seem to want boys for anything only just to have 'em grow up and make men.



## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

 
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 Nettice is hereby given that the following named sottler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of hir clasm. un-day Sec. 330, R. d., and that sold proof will be made before the Register and Reserver of the U. S. land office at Oregon City. Oregon, an June 8, 1885, viz.

 Homestead effity No. 2235, for the N. W. 14, Sec. 52, T. 6, S. R. 2 K. He names the following with messate to prove his continuous residence upon and entityation of said land, viz. Sammel Patten, A. E. Thomas. Releater T. Slaugh-ter, A. Wade, sil of sectiva Mila, Marian control, Oregon.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the understruct, administratify, with the will enserved of the estate of W. W. Bulleck, deceased, has find her-actional for final emilement in the county coirci-fue. Crockames compute, (creased, and that and court has appointed Monday, the birds) of May, lists, at the nour of liverbook x. M. of said day, for hearing, objections is said account, and set thement thereof. March 35 1993. EMILY H BULLOCK, Administrately

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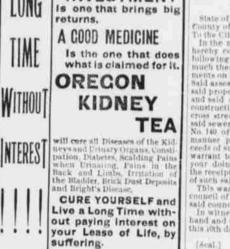
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MEADE POST, No. 2, G. A. R., DEPARTE OF OREGON. Meets first Monday of each month, sil P. Hall, Oregon City. Visiting comrade a

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blue. Something for the Small Boy. Particularly is this lack of interest no-



DISS III.

Another one of the choicest cows in the Ellerslie herd is Diss III. Her color is light red. Diss gave 8,195 pounds of milk last year, and when her calf was a month old the milk tested 5 per cent. butter fat. When fresh she gives thirty to thirty-five pounds of milk a day. Dise is 6 years old. The fine dairy form of these handsome cows will be especially noted.

It requires seventeen to eighteen pounds of the Guernsey milk to make one pound of butter. One cow yields an average of one pound of butter a day. The milk tests steadily at 4.5 to 5 per cent. fat. There is one cow whose milk has tested as high as 8 per cent., Mr. Robison says.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

"But how do you manage to find your way

"Why, we grope," was the significant Every woman delights in the pretty frills "I think the best way is to get and furbelows she fashions for her little answer. the left hand wheel of your bus against girl. She reads with avidity the latest the curb and 'let her grind. You won't modes for little maids; she stitches in know what that is. Well, I mean keep- dainty tucks and hems with the same deing alongside the pavement. Never light she felt in furnishing wardrobes mind the wheels: they'll be all right, for her fat Paris doll, but after her boy On some routes men go about with lan- grows out of babyhood and past kilts the terns to guide you, but that's too slow romance all goes out of his wearing apwork. I once went a journey when the parel. She buys it at the tailor's and conductor took one of the lamps in his can't feel half the pleasure in paying the hand and ran along on the pavement to bill that she finds in fixing over her own show me how far I was off the curb, but pretty things for her little daughter. all men haven't the same disposition, Still she loves to occassionally have a and I've had a conductor who wouldn't suggestion of something new. move off the step to tell me which side Unsalted it would taste much like the of the road I was. Why, sometimes I dark cloth for your young anarchist, as can't see the whip I have in my hand, shown in the New York Sun. The coat, it's so thick. Some buses have bells, a modification of the regular dress coat, but I don't; they don't show you where has a waistcoat of figured pique, white you are-that's what you want to know. with a dot of blue, and is worn with a The fog's only good to the 'pirates:' peostarched shirt and round linen collar. ple can't see which bus they're getting tied with a soft silk scarf. into, and a good many grumble when asked to pay the extra fare. But it

doesn't do them very much good, for some folk are frightened to ride in a fog -they think it's safer to walk."

"Thank you, sir. Good morning."-Pall Mall Budget.

### Robbery in Northern China.

In many districts of northern China organized robbery is the regular winter offending ham. Place in a stewpan a can employment of so large a proportion of the people that travelers are forced to two onions. Boil these until the product avoid these regions, it is said. Robbers is sufficiently soft; then pass it through prey upon the people of the country as a sieve. Thicken to a proper consistency well as upon travelers. In many places with a generous lump of butter rubbed families are obliged to have one member sit up all night with a light to discourage the thieves from attack, but the robbers are so well organized that in many instances they beset and overpower the watchers .- Philadelphia Ledger.

## Ancient Remains.

Thebes, Egypt, at the present time presents ruins twenty-seven miles in cir- painted satin flowers are appliqued. A cumference. The remains of many of the buildings, such as columns, arches, iris or sunflower, is painted upon coarse etc., are of such gigantic size that no satin; these are cut out and pasted on the known modern machinery would be net, and stitched on very close and equal to the task of taking them down. strong when dry. This work is especialto say nothing of putting them in their ly graceful and effective as portieres or present positions.—St. Louis Republic. large panels for screens.



The cut shows a handsome suit in

Cold Ham.

In a small family a large cold bofled

ham after several appearances is apt to

lead to aggressive criticism. In harmony

with that sympathetic attitude which

should always be maintained toward the

gentler sex, we offer a suggestion which

may soften some of the asperities of do-

mestic life. Cut in slices the remains of the

of tomatoes, a few stalks of celery and

in some cornstarch. When this now

clear starch is boiling put in the slices of

ham, being careful not to break them.

An Embroidery Novelty.

coarse white net, upon which hand

design of large patterned flowers, like

A new effect in embroidery is done on

with the sauce in the same dish.

W. S. MAPLE Blacksmithing and Repairing. Having one of the best shoers in the state in my employ, 1 make HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY ALL WORK ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY. Shop opposite corner from Pope's hardware store. ORECON CITY. ORECON. ticeable in the chronicle of fashions.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF FIFTH STREET. Notice is hereby given, that the city council

of Oregon City proposes to improve that portion of Fifth street lying between the west side of High street and easterly to the intersection of the present road near the west line of Van Bu-ren street, at the expense of the property own-ers-

In-By grading that part of the property own Int-By grading that part of Fifth street lying etween the west line of High street and the sens side of Yan Buren street to the established rade, and by planking the said street the full oldth. 2d-The sidewalks are to be taken

width. 24-The sidewalks are to be taken up and re-paired so as to conform with said grade; and in case there is no walk there is to be a good 6-lost side walk built, all at the expense of the prop-Published by order of the citr connell. 2t L. L. PORTER, Recorder.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of George T. Mill: more, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned i was, on the 28d day of March. 1805. duly ap-pointed as administrator of the estate of George T. Millmore, deceased, by the Hoporable County f. Millmore, deceased, by the Hoporable County Court of the state of Oregon for Glacksmas county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vonchers, within six hounds from the date of this motified to matter a first the office of the willamente Paper & Pulp Co., Ore-gon City, Oregon. L. G. GURNETT, Adm'r. Dated this 9th day of April, 1862. 4-14:5-12

Portland-Clatskanie ROUVTE STR. G. W. SHAVER, J. W. SHAVER, Master,

Leaves Washington street dock, Portland, every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 A. M., for St. Helens, Kalama, Rainier, Or / Point and intermediate points, arriving at

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This is the nearest and most direct route to the Nehalem valley, John B Taylor Foh Straus

Ladra Royai II C J. E. KHOADES, City Collector, 1-14:5-12

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

LICENSE. To all whom it may concern: Take under that the undersigned will apply to the County Court of Clackarnas county, date of Oregon on Wednesday, the 3d day of May, 1803 for a license to sail spiritoous, mail, and vinous induces to assignithe will apply the second case ades present in said county of Clackarnas for the period of sis months, and here an nexes his perition, which he will present to the court at said time F. A. MEINIG.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

BUTTE CREEK GRANGE, No. 82, F. st Meets at their hall in Marquam, sensitirity in each month at 10 s. m. to semilers always welcome. J. E. JACK, J. R. WHIT

11:45

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CANBY LODGE, NO. 564. I. O. 6.T.

TUALITIN GRANGE, NO. 111, P. of L

Meets last Saturday of each monthal all in Wilsonville. It. B. first Miss BEDA SHARP, See'y.

MOLALLA GRANGE, NO. 40, P. of E. Meets at their hall at Wright's Bridge second Saturday of each month at its Fellow members made welcome. JAN. NELSON, MA

E. H. COOPER. Sec.

WARNER GRANGE, NO, 117.F. of a Meet fourth Saturday of each mouth is hall in New Kra. C. G. Williams Mass Mrs. May Waldra

ACHILLES LODGE, NO. 18, K. OFT Meets every Friday night at the K. all. Visiting Knights invited.

CHAR ALBRIGHT, IR. C. C. J. E. RHODER, K. of R. S.

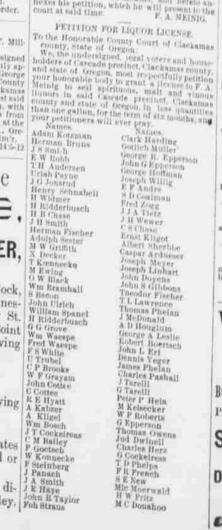
COLUMBIA HOOK AND LADDER C Meets first Friday of each me Fountain engine house. U.B. Prillow, See'y. Chas Birns

CATARACT HOSE CO. No. 2 Meets second Tuesday of each month rant Engline house, W. H. Hownia, G. H. HERTOW, Secy. J. W. O'CONNEL

FOUNTAIN HOSE CO., So I Regular meeting second Wednesday is month at engine house, east side Main letween Seventh and Eighth. I ACREMMAN, See', LANCE GARDNES ED. NEWTON, Foremail.



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