THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

Winter Care of Dairy Cows.

Winter is approaching and it is the proper time to talk about the winter care of farm stock, especially when any prepof farm stock, especially when any preparation is needed. In order for dairy cows to do their best they should have cows to do their best they should have early cut hay, or as Mr. Terry says, "dried grass" in abundance, supplemented with pienty of good, bright fodder corn, also corn, eats and oil meals, and plenty of bran. As a rule dairymen understand the quantities of each for a ration of two feeds per day. In feeding for butter expressly, a good proportion of corn meal will give the best results.

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No herd of cows can be comfortable in cold barn or stable, lying on the bare floor, constantly accumulating fertilizing floor, constantly accumulating fertilizing material every time they lie down. It is almost impossible to keep cows clean on a level stable floor. The floor should have three inches slant toward the tight gutter in the rear, made expressly for holding all liquids and solids. With plenty of good bedding and proper care cows can be kept clean. The card and brush should be used daily. When once broken in, cows enjoy it, A good clean herd of cows, with their hair all smooth, lying in the right direction, their sides lying in the right direction, their sides and udders free from filth of all kinds, is a beautiful sight to look upon. One can take pleasure in sitting down and milk-

take pleasure in sitting down and milking such cows.

"But," says one, "I have no time to spend brushing and currying." Just try the experiment and satisfy yourself. Another says, "I don't believe C. W. K. practices what he recommends to others." Any one is at liberty to step into my stamy stable and see. I shall be glad to show them that cows when stabled can be kept clean, which is very essential to their comfort. I also have the satisfaction of having clean milk. One can take pleasure in sitting down and milkingsuch cows, and when he gets through he has a pailful of milk that is free from what opall is some call "animal odor." The true segretary cret of having good milk and butter is first in good feeding, second in keeping the cows and stables as clean as possible, third in care and watchfulness while milking. There is plenty of time for silent reflection, and I am not sure but it would be proper to silently meditate upon some of our past mistakes or misdeeds, if we have been guilty of any such! I often see the dairy cow carrying about more fertilizing material in winter than is ab-solutely necessary for her comfort or convenience. I sincerely believe that if she could make a few remarks upon the mat-ter she would declare this fertilizing business burdensome and overdone

Dangerous Practical Joking.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Speaking of women," said the Colonel, after a long pause. "I was traveling in Missouri once in my buggy, when I met a tall slab-sided girl of twenty in the road. I had taken a crink or two, and felt jolly, and so I haded her with:

"Howdy, Sal? Fine day!"

"Howdy, stranger? She promptly resulted.

"'Say,'I went on. I'm looking for a wife,'

"What sort?" " 'About your kind.'

"Want me?"

"H you'l have me."
"Reckon I will. Let's drive back and see dad and main."

"I was joking, you know, and so I told her that I was in a great horry and would return. Three natives who came along just then stopped to find out what was the matter, and they set in with the girl to take me luck. The only way I could get out of it was to boil for the woods, leaving the horses and buggy be-hind, and five years later the girl was still driving them. The little joke of mine cost me \$350, to say nothing of being run through a patch of woods five miles wide."

Won a Wife on the Election The most sensational election that has

come to light since Cleveland's retirement is assured comes from the shades of the Boston Block in Minneapolis.

May Voight, a pretty and vivacious young lady of American plack and French extraction, is a Republican. One of the tenants of the block is John W. Conlon, a young real-estate man, of Democratic proclivities.

Last week he made a bet with the girl on the result of the election, the terms of which were that if Cleveland were elected they were to part company and not speak until another Presidential election. If Cleveland were defeated, they would

wed before Christmas.
Proporations for the wedding of May and the real estate dealer are quietly progressing.

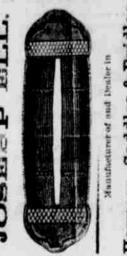
What O'Donnell Says.

"I feel it a duty I owe to those who voted for me to have a recount, knowing that I was fairly elected. My papers are ready and will be served as soon to the returns have been canvassed, and it elected, as I surely shall be, I will take possession of the city hall though it be necessary to wade knee-deep in blood, and then look out for the rettling of dry bones in our city government.

"No honest man could have voted against me. It was only the ex-convicts, optom eaters and thieves. It is my prayer, so help my God, that whoever voted against me may be paralyzed, and his soul go down to the infernal regions, where he belongs."

An El Paso despatch says: Captain T. H. Logan commanding the United States troops at Ft. Hancock on the Rio Grande, seventy miles below here, with soveral members of his command and civilian L. W. Evens, Sunday went on the Mexican side to bant, and were arrested by the Mexican frontier guards as soldiers of a foreign power found on Mexican territory under arms. Civilian Evens was released, but the soldiers are still in custody. still in custody.

The postoffice at Fort Snelling, Minn., was burglarized last Monday night. About \$200 in money and postal notes and registered letters of an unknown amount were taken



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