CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:39. M. E. CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth league at 6:3. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- Jas. Moore, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-aing. Sunday school at 10. B.Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday evening .- J. M. Green, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preacning Sunday morning and ev-ening, Sunday school at 10. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .-- W. T. Wardle, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening .- L. Green, pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening at the Dallas college chapel Sunday school at 10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- A. A. Winter, pastor,

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you speak to me?" "Oh, no: I'm just counting the per sons whose Hps have touched that rai this afternoon. You are the sixty

eighth." The woman started back in disgus and hastily wiped her lips on her hand kerchief.

"I was unconscious of what I was doing," she exclaimed. "I suppose they all are," was the la-

conic reply .- Youth's Companion. Sharp Practice.

It is not so very uncommon for stale cows or inferior milkers to be left uninfiked for a long period in order to make up a tempting bag to catch the eye of the probable purchaser at mar ket. Painting the teats with collodiou in order to close the ducts and preven any leakage from pressure of the mil' or closing the sphincters in similar fashion when natural weakness cause inability to retain the milk is not un known, and, sad to say, it is not the ow" dealer that is solely guilty o e.sch practices .- American Cultivator.

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Good Ronds in Europe. In Europe many roads, especially in finally said to me: ain regions, with their wind-

A DISAPPOINTED ROBBER A WORD TO FARM TOILERS. (Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.)

I was a country boy fourteen years old when I went to pass the winter with Aunt Mary and do the chores and go to school. Just previous to my coming she had sold a piece of land for \$2,000, and as she did not believe in banks she retained the money in the house.

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family. After the labors and toils of the summer time,

In banks she retained the money in the house. I had been with her about a month when one afternoon a cousin living ten miles away arrived with a horse and bugy and reported that his wife was at death's door. Aunt Mary Instantly decided to remain all hight in the house alone. It wasn't much of a test of courage, for bardly a farmhouse door was boited at night and no one could remember when a theft of any consequence had been committed. I made no objections and half an hour latter wither alone. Aunt Mary simply cau tioned me about fire. I had the cow to feed and milk, the chickens and pigs to look out for and the freewoot to get in, and I was not feeling a bit lonely when night came on. Just before dark I kaw some orne hanging about the gate, but the farm, whoever have standing to feed every tramp who came along and give him lodgings in the barn, and the report the mane, whoever mark and the rest him of turther thought. I had the rigors of a severe winter. was, did not come in, however, and

gave him no further thought. I had had my supper, put away the dishes and was popping corn when the kitch n door suddenly opened and in walk ed a man who addressed me with: "Bub, I am Mr. Holt, the county sheriff. As I know that your Aunt Mary went away this afternoon I have called to see if that morey of hers is all right. With you here alone the

house could easily be robbed." "I don't know anything about the noney, sir," I replied, wondering how man could have learned that it was in the house.

"But Aunt Mary didn't take a tin box with her, did she?" "I didn't see her have any." "Then it's here in the house, of course, and I will take charge of it. I

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ppose you know where she keeps it?" "No, sir, I don't." "Well, we'll take a look around.

Aunt Mary is a good soul, but she ought to put her money where it won't empt anybody. There were two suspicious characters hanging around the village this afternoon, and I heard that they came in this direction."

I didn't question his being the sheriff and I didn't dispute his right to take charge of the money. I had no idea where the box was hidden, however, if there was a box, and so I could make no suggestions. The man entered the sitting room, and I followed. Five minutes exhausted the search in that room, even to pulling up the rag carpet on the floor and upsetting the lounge. There were but few places in

like a tin box could be hidden. In the parlor he simply gazed around. speaking very-kindly to me all the while, but in the three bedrooms he nade a close inspection of beds, bu reaus and chests. In the course of half an hour he satisfied himself that the box was not on the first floor. There was a half story above, and he searched that and on descending the man began to growl and curse and

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roads in the river bottoms which were destroyed by the overflowing of the

### ness, and the company is flourishing. It has about eighty members,

Not a Rival of Good Butter. The Gairy bu-Iness is s, fe from cheap imitation butter, but it is not safe from. a connetitor, remarks Colon C. Lillie in Michlgan Farmer. Oleomargarine (uncolored) has come to stay, and it will cut quite a figure. Every pound of poor butter gives oleomargarine another friend - leomargarine is prefemble to poor butter and is bound to displace all poor butter on the market. It will never affect the better grades of butter. because they are better than oleomar garine, and people will buy them in preference. But poor butter will sell less and less till in time it will be driven entirely from the market. People who will make poor butter should compelled to eat it dismselves, and with oleomargarine solital; for what it is and at its normal in.c. but little por butter can find a pisce on the market One of the Impossibilities.

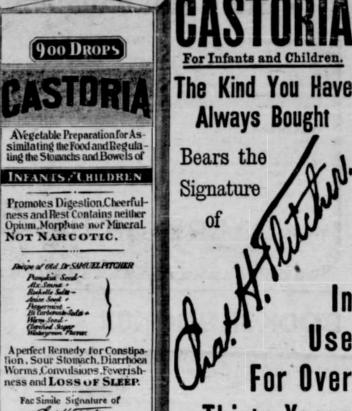
Producing cream with the same per cent of fat from day to day is one of the things that verye on the impossible, according to Hoard's Dairyman. There are too many things that cause variations. The speed of the separator bowl affects the cream by making it richer as the speci increases. Equally a slower motion makes a thin cream thinner. So where a hand separator is used there is no guarantee that an even motion is kept up, and the uneven tion produces an uneven cream. If the separator is crowded with a full milk flow and then for a short time the sup-ply is lessened the result is first a thin cream and then a thick cream in small amount. T' e separator is not infallible in its cream product, and the fact should be recognized.

Indiana "Gospel" Meetings. The Indiana State Dairy association has decided to conduct a series of one day meetings at points in the state where there are dairy interests of sufficient importance to warrant it, special attention being given to places where there have never been any meetings o the dairy association. Professor H. E. Van Norman, secretary of the state association, expects localities wanting them to notify him and to give sufficlent time for selecting the dates and speakers and properly advertising the meetings.

Then the Cow Died.

If a cow is sick do not consult a cow doctor, but get a competent veterinarian. One time a local cow doctor adrepair roads has been adopted in Su-perior, Neb. The Commercial club has decided to get up a minstrel show and devote the proceeds to repairing the wife, Sarah J, Cochran and William Coch-wife, Sarah J, Cochran and William Coch-this was to court the risk of losing the structure of the struct ran, of the above named defendants: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF cow. "There was Bgron Smith,"

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road, thinks Dairy' and Creamery cessor carrington solved it by devising a carved board for use in a rectangu-When his train is waiting on a siding

or when he is going down grade i lar cheese mold which makes sixteen essions on the cheese, stamping it does not allow his fire and steam and and dividing it into one pound prints. | water to get low. Not he. He knows What recommends the method par- there will be an up grade or a hard pull ticularly is that it opens a profitable for him pretty soon, and while the enthing to individual dairy farmers. At gine is waiting the injector is put on present less than 6 per cent of all the the fire stirred up, clinkers are taken cheese manufactured in the United out, steam is run up until the safety States is made on farms. Factories valve "pops," things are olled and excontrol the industry. They turn out amined and everything done against annually about 300,000,000 pounds. The new plan of printing pound cheese safety valve of the heavy freight engine on the siding is savagely "blowing gives promise not only of stimulating off" that is by no means a carcless the general trade, but also of enabling waste of steam, but a wise and ecofarmers to gain reputation for their brands, even where the output of a nomical preparation for future dedairy is limited. - Saturday Evening Post.

and sufficient feeding keeps up the energy in his cow at all times, so that when her supreme demands come she will be in condition to successfully meet them.

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### Nonsense.

A circular before us claims that a certain feed will "make milk richer in butter fat." Such a statement shows the writer to be either a fool or a

We are in receipt of frequent inqui- knowe. No feed will make any ma ries as to the effect of brewers' grains upc the over and quality of milk, butter fat in the milk of a given cow. says Hoars a Dalryman. There seems It is possible to increase the flow of to be no end to the number of times milk and thus increase the quantity of questions of this character can be re-butter fat, but it is nonsense to talk of

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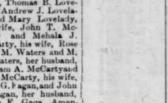
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ings, buttresses, culverts, walls and lieve you know where it is hidden. If tunnels, are monuments of the highest you don't out with it at once I'll slice engineering skill. In European road off your ears with my knife!" ways all ditches, brooks and small water courses are spanned by stone cul- him I thought it was buried in the celverts, often of elaborate construction, lar. He ordered me to find a spade, while projecting spurs of rock on the and as he went down the cellar I carmountain slopes are plerced by tunnels. Sianting sides are usually covered with the way. The bottom of the celiar grass, which is kept neatly trimmed. This prevents washing by rains and idds permanency to the structure.

## Admintstratrix's Notice.

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# Sheriff's Sale,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT y virtue of an execution issued out of the ircuit court of the state of Oregon for the bunty of Marion, bearing date the 10th day of his fist that rendered me unconscious,

circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, bearing datethe 10th day of November, 1903, upon a judgment duly en-rolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said favor of W. B. Peacock, the plaintiff is said action, and against R. Rield said Frances A. Rield, the defendants therein, upon which independent there is now due and unpaid the sam of \$79.86, with interest thereon from the 20th day of January, 1807, at the rate of 1 were bain of the state and interest thereon from the stitle and interest thereon from the 20th day of January, 1807, at the rate of 1 of November, 1903, duly levy upon all the right, title and interest which the defendant, Frances A. Reid, had on the 20th day of January, 1807, or has since scupired, or now has, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Being a part of the dom tion land claim of A. J. Doak and wife in township six south, range three west, of the Willametts meridian, Polk county, it at the Oregon, more particularly described real towns and claims of A. J. Doak and wife in towns and the south west context of the doms that to on the south ine of Mill street, there south 7 degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree inches in diameter, thence east 6 chains to the wert bank of the Willamette irver al tow was south 7 degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree inches in diameter, thence east 6 chains to the wert bank of the Willamette irver al tow was south 7 degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree inches in diameter, thence east 6 chains to the south 7 degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree inches in diameter, thence east 6 that into the south were and the first and the south were the south were and the south were and the will here it iver al tow was south 7 degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree inches in diameter, thence east 6 that into the south were and the first a down and the south were the south were the inter first as 10 were the south bar of the Willamette inver al tow was south 7 degrees east 6.10 chain

where south time of Mill street, thence south of degrees east 6.10 chains to a fir tree of high south of the Willamette river a; low was the mark, thence north down said river 6.80 chains to post on west bank of Willamette river, theuce south 83 degrees west 6 chains to the poles of hand, to seit. Beginning, at the south rime of axid poleting the above described land, and rime of axid bing the above described land, and for the to both walling a land, thence south along said Walling's land 17 rods to the piace of beginning, containing 184 square rods, more or less; and 6 feet to John States, containing 184 square rods, more or less; and 6 feet to John States, containing a the south along said Walling's land 17 rods to the piace of beginning, containing 184 square rods, more or less; and 6 feet to John States, containing 184 square rods, more or less; and 6 feet to John Walling's land, thence south along said Walling's land, thence south along s

Saturday, December 12th,

1903, at the hour of loclock, p. m., of said day, st public auction. to the highest bidder for each in hand on day of sale, subject to re-demption in the manner provided by law. Dated this 13th day of November, 1903. J. T. FORD,

Sheriff of Polk county, Oregon.

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its cost.

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Notice is HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT may concern, that I have been appointed by Hon, J.E. Sibley, judge of Polk connty, administratrix deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will make me payment and any one holding a claim sgainst said estate will present the same to me, duly verified, within six months from this date, at my residence at Alie, Polk connty, Oregon, or at the law office of Frank Holmes, in Salem, Oregon. Dated this 12th day of November, 1963. Administratrix of the estate of F. L. Brown, de-ceased. I should most certainly have told him. den and makes it possible to haul two but I did not know, and he was probtons to market with the same power ably satisfied of the fact. that now leaves one ton stuck in the

He wasn't willing to let me off altogether or thought he could continue

A good road brings us closer together the search without me. He turned and drives out gloom, makes neighbors of struck me a blow on the temple with hermits, discounts every farm mortgage and brings joy and contentment to every community. Imagine a man knee deep in the mud trying to look cheerful ALL COMP.

Dairy Creamery

The prospects for a large make cheese and butter the balance of the season in Canada are bright. Never perhaps in the history of Canadian dat rying have the pastures, taking the country as a whole, been better at this season. In Ontario especially there i abundance of grass, and little if any supplementary feed will be needed for

some time. In castern Ontario and ex tending through Quebec and into the maritime provinces the severe drought of May and early June caused pasture to dry up considerably, forming a serious menace to the milk flow. But coplous rains late in June and in July have improved matters wonderfully, and the outlook is most hopeful for a large

make. In castern Ontario and some parts of Quebec, where the dairy is largely th

The council of Hammonton, N. J. mainstay of the farmer, a drought leads has passed an ordinance allowing a ro. to serious consequences. When a farmbate of \$1 in taxes for each wheel on er cannot secure his usual return from a wagon having a tire four inches of the dairy and the hogs kept in con more in width. It has been found by tion with it he is in a bad way. The retest that vehicles with broad tires do not damage the gravel roads as much much in the districts referred to. as the narrow tires, and to make the In central and western Ontario

thange popular among farmers the re- though dairying forms an important Late in taxes has been inaugurated. part of the farmer's operations in many At Farmington, Me., it is stated that districts, he follows a more varied sys-Late in taxes has been inaugurated.

ried a candle in either hand to light the way. The bottom of the celiar was not concreted and a part of the wall was formed of planks. While I held the lights the man dug and rolled the barrels about. I expect-de every minute he would find the box, for I had not the idea that it was down for I had not the idea that it was down Attorney for the plaintiff.

A good road raises the value of every Dit con soil atty is not so seriously affected when the grass supply fails.

Kansas Farmers Co-operating About a year ago between eighty and ninety farmers in the vicinity of Bland, Kan., organized a co-operative company and erected a skimming station The machinery and everything includ ed in the plant cost them an even Wet Weather \$1,200. They have made no effort to

make butter, and it is not a creamery. During most if not all the time so far their butter fat has been sold to a creamery in Haven. During the past year the concern has paid a triffe more than the usual price for cream, but the policy has been decided upon of paying the same as other buyers for the next

year, and then if any surplus remains after paging the 10 per cent dividend it will be distributed among the patrons to the amount of cream sold to it. This is substantially the Rochdale system. 14 A 10 per cent dividend will be declared in a few weeks on the first year's busi-

**OLD PEOPLE** 

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which

they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely maginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associ-

ated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of

Disease and infirmity should not always be assori-

and skin diseases. \_\_\_\_ THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta Ga.

mangers in which they are fed should hept scrupulously clean. Wet grains

Noting that print butter brings a higher price, than that article in bulk and is in far greater demand, Professor E. H. Farrington reasoned that cheese put up in pound packages, each one bearing the imprint of the maker. would enhance its sale. But the cur ing of cheese in one pound packages presented a difficult problem, Pro

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A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Good Roads Bring Joy to Every Com-munity. Many of us do not know that bad roads are responsible for so many of ur eclaiming any right, tille or interest in defendants, and each of therm, says Isaac B. Potter. Some of our farmers are patient and many of therm are contented with these rands because the summers is published for so therman just and equitable if the subject scientists have evolved a plan to popularize cheese in the a plan to popularize cheese in t fresh and sweet, but that the recepta- teria or trouble of any other kind. cles for their storage and the boxes and

#### A Famous Timekeeper.

The world's best timekeeper is ferment very quickly, especially in warm weather, and if not stored in a said to be the electric clock in the ight receptacle the liquid running from basement of the Berlin observatory, In not only produces a bad odor, but which was installed by Professor et a breeding place for all manner Foerster in 1865. It is inclosed in of objectionable bacteria. Objections of an air tight glass cylinder and has this kind do not obtain where the kiln dried grades are fed, especially if they are dried before fermentation has set

thousandths of a second. Yet as-The Cow and the Locomotive. Those people who feed their cows tronomers are not satisfied even ough only when the cows are in a with this, and efforts are continualfull flow of milk might learn a good ly made to secure ideal conditions bject lesson by observing how the en- for a clock by keeping it not only ginger manages hig engine on the rail- in an air tight case, but in an under-

ground vault where neither changes of temperature nor of barometric pressure shall ever affect it.

Style. A fashion magazine offered \$25 for the best definition of "style." The prize was won by Frank D. Blake of Clay Center, Kan., who was reared in an atmosphere of jack rabbits and buffalo grass, far from the world of dress. His definition fetched him \$1.25 a word. It was this:

"That visible expression of some conception of beauty by which a standard of excellence is established or changed is 'style.' "-New York Tribune.

After studying and photographing more than 40,000 pairs of ears of persons, including those of 2,000 insane and 800 criminals and those of 300 animals, an English criminologist is forced to conclude that the

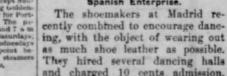
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ear gives no clew to personal traits. Coldendale

and all other Rickits valley points. Steamers leave Portland daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m., consecting at Lyle with C. R. & N. train for Goldendale at 5.30 p. m., train arriving at Golden-dale at 7.35 p. m. Steamers arrive The Dalles Golden-day, at 720 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-day, at 720 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-day, at 720 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-day at 720 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-day at 720 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Golden-dale at 6.10 a.m. connects with this steamer for Port-land, atriving at Portland at 6 pm. The po-latin steamer failey Gazeri leaves Portland 7 a m. for The Dalles Toesdays. Thursdays and saturdays, returning arrives Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Kound trip tickets to any point le-berees Portland and The Dalles on the steamers balles City and Balty Gatzert, only 50 cents,

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improve a weak digestion and tone up the Stomach. If there is any heredi-tary taint, or the ren ains of some disease contracted in early life, S. S.'S. will search it out and remove every vestige of it from the system. Write us fully about your case and let our physicians advise and help you. This will cost you nothing, and we will mail free our book on blood and skin disease.

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