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VALUE OF SEPARATORS.

Setting Milk In Shallow Pans Is a

The old fashioned way of setting milk in the ordinary six quart shallow pans has nothing to commend it except the cheapness of the outfit, says American Cultivator. The pans take up a great deal of room in the dairy and make a great deal of work in washing, although the new pans pressed out of one piece of tinware are net so hard to wash as the old ones that were made out or four or five pieces and had a seam around the bottom and two or three up the sides.

Leaving out of consideration the arge amount of room that forty or fifty pans take up in a dairy, which is a big item on many farms, we find other strong objections in that pans last but a few years, they cause of mess from spilling and leaking, and the milk sours and thickens before the ream has time to rise. This last point the greatest objection, and a very rious one, to the use of shallow pans n dairies of half a dozen cows or more. Just how much butter fat or cream is ost in the milk the average farmer does not know. He thinks that it is only a little and that it does not amount to much. But really it amounts to a good deal and may be

the whole of the profit. The following experience shows the oss through setting milk in open pans: herd of fourteen cows was in milk and giving about 250 pounds of milk a day. The pans were set in a cool six to forty-eight hours. The skim milk was tested, and it showed that nearly all the cream rose in the first twelve hours, no difference being shown between that set twelve hours and that set thirty-six hours. But the amount of butter fat which was lost was something appalling, amounting as it did to eight-tenths of 1 per cent, or about one-sixth of the whole amount of the butter in the milk. This loss is not surprising to one who has opportunity to make such tests, and it s going on every day on hundreds of farms in this country. In this case it mounted to two pounds of butter per day, and nearly all of this could have een saved by the use of a separator.

Caked Udders. After all has been said concerning rentment of caked or inflamed udders I doubt if any single application will be more effective than gentle rubbing and working with the hands, not for a few minutes, but for a half hour at a time. writes H. E. Cook in National Stocknan. Turpentine and lard, hot water, vaseline-all are good. But just test the effectiveness of each with and without nanipulation

Causes of Abortion. Dr. H. M. Reynolds of the Minnesota experiment station has collected a great deal of information on the causes of abortion. He divides the general auses of abortion into the following roups: Bacterial infection, objectional eeding stuffs or material in drinking water, poor physical condition of the nimals and injuries.

Size of Datry Cows. The Wisconsin station, after studying the milk production for over four rears, came to the conclusion that the arger type of cows is better suited o average farm conditions than the maller type, or what is known as the xtreme dairy type.

The Silo and Silage

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ency among suo tampers to usua in the ground; but, on the contrary, to put all of the silo above ground. With the blower cutter to fill the silo height is only a matter of additional sections of pipe, while with a carrier cutter ev-ery additional foot is additional vexa-

tion.-Inland Farmer. Clover In the Silo. We have filled siles with crimson clover and with winter oats and clover grown together in May for many years, using cutter, writes a Delaware correspondent of Rural New Yorker. We have usually filled two small silos; began using one of them as soon as filled. For a few days this top of silo, heating and unfinished as silage, is not the best feed, but as soon as we get down where it is properly fermented it is all right and better than solling.

We have noticed that old silos and silos out of commission are very well adapted and, in fact, used for the stor-age of shredded corn fodder, says Inland Farmer. It will not only keep very well, but large quantities can be stored in small space. Another use for an old silo is to cut the winter supply of sheaf oats and clover hay into it. This puts the feed in the best possible condition and most convenient form for feeding it out.

Silage as Dairy Feed. I have depended largely on slinge for roughage for dairy stock for fifteen years, writes L. P. Bailey of Ohlo in National Stockman. I think my expedence teaches that forty pounds of siinge is equal to fifteen pounds of best clover bay, counting roughage only, but with silage corn planted as we do in this section, rows three and a balf feet apart drilled in the row one stalk to fifteen inches, we get fairly good ears if the season is favorable. This very much enriches the silage, so that dairy cows fed forty pounds of such stage much grain as those fed on clover hay. I feel confident that cows so sliage fed with four pounds of grain to balance will keep in better condition and give more milk than those fed fifteen pounds of clover hay and eight pounds of grain.



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A LIQUID BOUQUET.

which have a beautiful fluorescent chimmer of green. By mixing various dyestuffs a very beautiful polychronatic effect is obtained-a liquid bou-

Exceedingly little dyestuff is re uired for this experiment. The few grains that remain on a piece of paper on and off which some of the powder has been poured are quite sufficient. The experiment succeeds with all lyes, which, when in the form of pow

der, are a little heavier than water which dissolve slowly in that A few aniline dyes are quite insoluble in water, which does not even we

SARAH SWIFT.

Surely She Should Show Some Superb Sewing Samples. Sarah Swift sews scams swiftly. She

saw some stylish serge samples. Sarah saved six samples, saying she should secure stylish serge suit shortly. Sarah sewed steadily seven Saturdays. She stitched such satisfactory, saiable shirts she soon saved sufficient

Sarah started shopping. She strolled slowly six squares. Seeing several stores similarly situated, she said soft ly, "South street," So Sarah Swift selected serge, sewing silk-six spools. Sleepy Sarah sewed serge slowly. Supposing Sister Susan sleepy, Sarah said, "Sleepy, Sister Susan?" Sister Susan smiled. Sleepy Sarah soon slept soundly. Sister Susan softly slipped sleeping Sarah's serge, sewing silk, scissors. She sat silently, swiftly sewing Sarah's serge skirt. Six seams securely sewed she

Sarah, suddenly startled, surprised, sat staring, seeing Sister Susan sitting sewing seams swiftly. Sarah's salutation surprised Sister Susan. Sarah said, "Sweet Sister Susan sitting sewing; selfish Sarah sleeping!"

Sister Susan, smilling, said, "Supper, Sarah soon sprend supper. Salad, salmon, sandwiches, steaming soup, Sister Susan saw. She stopped sewing. Sumptuously she supped.

Stylish serge satisfactorily sewed. Spring sunshine smiling. See sweet Sarah (Sister Susan's sunbeam, so she says) strolling slowly, smiling sweetly. -Youth's Companion

Working Monkeys.

Monkeys actually are made to work in Malabar, India, which is perhaps the only place in the world where they earn their salt. The Malabar monkey Ity comes the draped bodice. The is of the fine species known as the langur. It is very warm in Malabar, and there is a fan called the punka, which used to be kept in motion by a slave. It required a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an Eng-lish officer who concaived the idea of

making the langur work in that manered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of the langur to one of the cords and then by means of another cord put the machine in motion. Of course the monkey's hand went up and down, and the animal wondered what sort of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the punka. The experlment was successful, and now thousands of monkeys are in harness.

Baby heard Lella say that one of the girls in the choir had strained her voice. A few days afterward Lella went into the kitchen, and there on the floor sat baby, holding the tea strainer to her lips and singing through it.

"Oh, baby," she said, "put up the tea strainer." But baby answered, "No: I'm straining my voice."—Little Chronicle.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. C. P. Morrison of Addison, Vt., who is an octogenarian, celebrated Arbor day by planting a peach tree which she raised from the seed.

Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, "first lady of the laud" during the administration of President Tyler, recently celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday. Mrs. Howard Gould has presented St.

Peter of Alcantara's church at Port

Washington, N. Y., with a rare bronze candlestick, a reproduction of the one n the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, Italy, designed by Donatelli. Rev Autoinette Brown Blackwell of Elizabeth, N. J., the first ordained woman minister in the United States and probably in the world, celebrated her

eightleth blithday May 20. She means attend the coming national woman suffrage convention at Portland, Ore. The first American missionary to Alaska was Mrs. A. R. McFarland of Olva, Okla. She went there some thirty odd years ago as a representative of he Presbyterlan church. hought that she was the first Amercan woman to go there in any capac-

Mrs. Deborah Chase, residing at hase Lake, Me., is eighty-four years of age, in excellent health and has ten iving children, the youngest being orty-five years old. The only death in he family for a period of fifty years vas that of Mr. Chase about thirty

Mrs. Amada Diaz de la Torre, the ddest daughter of President Dlaz, is ne of the most graceful figures in the righ society of the Mexican capital. She is the wife of Congressman Ignaio de la Torre, a wealthy haciendado. at their town house they often disense elegant and truly cosmopolitan ospitality.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Rev. M. M. Mangasarian of Chiago has gone to Europe. He will be he only American delegate to the next nternational liberal congress, to be eld in Paris Sept. 4 to 8.

Rev. George Thomas McCarthy has le is only thirty year; old.

Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the tion.-Farm Journal.

bristian church, Crawfordsville, Ind., s one of the most eloquent ministers in he state. Up to within a few years ago e was an actor and at one time was a nember of the Booth and Barrett comany.

The Rev. Edmund Dowse, who died the other day at Sherborn, Mass., aged ninety-two, was known as the oldest Congregationalist minister. He was the oldest graduate of Amherst college. During the civil war he was with the Army of the Cumberland as chairman of the Christian commission,

THE ROYAL BOX.

King Christian of Denmark, who reently entered his eighty-eighth year, is the oldest king in Europe.

The empress of Germany's private vedding present to her relations alvays consists of a very plain traveling clock, for she values chiefly among all other virtues that of punctuality. King Leopold of Belgium, who is conceded to be the best business man mong the monarchs, has just ordered the construction of a floating industrial exhibit which he will send to all the principal ports of the world and show the buyers the superior articles that Leopold sells.

The czar of Russia, it is said, has \$25,000,000 invested in English securities, and it is also declared that he would in an extreme crisis fly and five in England, as other troubled mon-archs have done before him. Then he has a second string to his bow in the \$6.000,000 invested in American rails, iron and coal.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Brussels collar and cuff sets are competing with Irish crochet. The newest lingerie hat is a heavy linen sailor, the linen stretched over a straw foundation.

well as being placed upright. The black and white checks are not usually dressy, yet some extremely handsome gowns are made of this popular material.

The gown most frequently seen on the street is the coat and skirt, worn over the thinnest of lingerie blouses Despite the warm weather the coat is

as often long as short. The surplice waist is the waist of the season, and next to this in popular-

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The new British ocean going torpedo boat destroyers are to be fitted for oil fuel, and they will be sufficiently armed to act as small cruisers.

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Pure Blood in The Beef Herd

The value of improving farm animals by the introduction of pure blood has come to be generally recognized by the leading stock raisers of this country. This fact is indisputably true. The Tennessee experiment station has demor strated it conclusively, says J. W. Young in Breeder's Cazette. It has by a series of experiments, the results of which have been from time to time published, shown the advantage of improved breeds and the methods by which stock may be most profitably bandled and fed.

Several years ago experiments were begun in feeding native steers. The



GRADE SHORTHORN BULLOCK FLASHLIGHT. first lot was extremely "average." The in this case, and if grain is fed use oats second year a better grade of stock was and not corn. This condition frequentsecured. The third year a still better quality. One object was to show the fed on corn. difference in profit in feeding good and poorly bred steers. The difference, needless to say, was marked. The facts were brought home to the farmer in a way that was irresistible. It has affected the sentiment among farmers for the work she is to perform, so you in favor of improved breeds in a very must prepare the young sow for the wonderful way.

The grade Shorthorn bullock whose pleture is here reproduced from the Avoid chasing or striking her. Most farmers would find it to their advan-Gazette was first prize two-year-old and champion grade at the recent in- tage if they occasionally spent some ternational show at Chicago, He was shown by Purdue university of Indibrood sow. No animal will become

Dehorning Cattle. Wherever possible the horns should be removed during the first two or think the anything is good enough for three weeks of the animal's life by the hog.-Wisconsin Cor. American Culeen appointed by Archbishop Quigley | the caustic potash method, but if this divator resident of the St. Mary's Training has been neglected then the dehorner chool For Boys at Feehanville, Ill. comes into play. When this is used (never use saw) it should be a good Bishop Vincent preached at St. Paul's | sharp one in the hands of an experi- the prime of life with old ewes a larger femorial church, South Bend, Ind., re- enced man. Bleeding may be diminishproportion of ram lambs will be proently on the anniversary of the brih ed by applying a stout cord around luced, and by mating ewes in the f the late Mr. Clem Studebaker. This the base of the horns, drawing it very prime and vigor of life with young run hurch was erected by the Studebaker tight and tying, allowing it to remain lambs before they are mature a larger for five or six hours after the opera-

Pulling the Wool, Sheep are apt to suffer from irritation scription changed bands in San Franof the skin at this time of the year. cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer says American Sheep Breeder. The irritation is due to the dry feeding and involved in coin and stock \$112,500, and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's very often to overclose herding in the pens, by which sweating is caused and disease and diabetes, hitherto incurathe feverish condition of the skin reble diseases. sults. It is mostly confined to the Merino sheep, as the heavy yolk has the tigation of the specific November 15, effect of preventing the circulation of 1900. They interviewed scores of the the air through the wool, and any cured and tried it out on its merits by crowding of the sheep in the pens or putting over three dozen cases on the yards overheats them. This is to be treatment and watching them. They prevented by providing ample shed also got physicians to name chronic, room for this kind of sheep and avoidincurable cases, and administered it

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Eugene F. James, a former Pennsylranian, has been elected mayor of Mis souri Valley, In. He is a big hearted. hand to hand sort of compaigner and never makes a political speech.

break your dairy cow to prepare her Eugene Ware, former commissioner work you wish her to perform. To do of pensions, declines to provide a portrait of himself to be hung in the office of the commissioner of pensions, as his predecessors have done of themselves, General Thomas T. Eckert, General Thomas W. Viacent of Washington time in getting acquainted with the and Henry Ulke, a portrait painter, are the survivors of the twenty-eight per tame quicker and will show signs of appreciation quicker than the hog. desons who were present at the death of spite the fact that so many seem to President Lincoln.

Samuel R. Van Sant, ex-governor of Minnesota, has shaved off the heavy black mustache which once adorned ils Ep. His appearance is so changed that infimate sequaintances pass with

out recognizing bim Frank Bosworth Brandegee, who has the late O. H. Platt in the United States senate, can trace his ancestry graduate of the class of 1883 and was quite an athlete while at college, row ing in the crew.

Boston Corbett, the man who is credited with having shot Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, owns a farm in Cloud county, Kan., but resides in Texas and refuses to enter the former state. At one time he was confined there in an asylum for the insane, but escaped, and now refuses to return. fearing to be put under restraint again.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Raisin growers at Fresno, Cal., have formed a co-operative growers' com-Up pany with a representation of 39,000 to August 25th 87 per cent of the test acres of raisin vineyards. cases were either well or progressing

This country's exports

This country's exports of manufactures for the calendar year 1904 were worth probably a little over \$500,000,of failures, the parties were satisfied 000. This is about three times the agand closed the transaction. The pre- gregate in 1894. France is now this country's only tee and the clinical reports of the test rival in silk manufacture. We make

over 70 per cent of the silk we con-

sume, whereas in 1860 we imported J. Fulton company, 409 Washington all but 13 per cent of our silk. The Swiss-Spanish commercial treaty expires Aug. 81, 1905. If it is not renewed American cheap watches, alarm clocks and similar products may win back the leading place they formerly held in the Barcelona market. Cold storage of fruit in the United States has grown to enormous proportions, nearly 3,000,000 barrels of

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

apples having been stored last year.

It is found that If properly packed

and handled the fruit does not much

The state of education in Russia may be judged from the fact that there is only one village school for every 12,000 Dr. C. A. Chant of the University of

Toronto will soon visit this country to study astronomical observatories, their plans and methods. The government of Ontario is to establish a teaching observatory at Toronto. The chair of dramatic literature in the University of California has been Columbia River and Northern offered to Ben Greet, the actor-mana-

ger who brought "Everyman" to America. This is probably the first time in history that an actor has been honored in this particular way. Paul O. Stensland, the Norwegian banker of Chicago, has presented to the Scandinavian section of Chicago a val-

Steamors leave Portland duily, except Sanday, at 7.8 m. connecting at Lylewith C. R., a. N. txain for Goldendale at 5.30 p. m., train arriving at Goldendale at 7.30 p. m. Steamers arrive The Dalles 6.30 p. m. Steamer leaves The Dalles duly, except Sanday, at 7.30 a. m. C. R. & N. train leaving Goldendale at 6.16 a m connects with this steamer for Portland, acriving at Portland at 6 p.m.

Scandinavian section of Chicago a valuable collection of 1,250 volumes of old Norse literature, formerly a part of the library of the noted historian Von Maurer. For detailed information of tickets, The bones of very aged persons are berth reservations, etc., call or write said to have a greater proportion of to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. lime than those of young people.

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