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Paris is now on the eve of a revolution in her lighting system. Gas lighting was first introduced in England, but Paris followed in good time, and with a selendor unequaled elsewhere. In like manner, writen Dr. Albert Shaw, in Century, America, Germany and some other countries have been earlier in the use of electric lighting; but the From Terminal or Interior Points the Parisians with their apperior taste and rangements and appointments, are des-tined to make by far the most brilliant use of the new illuminant. Within one year, or within two years at the farthest, it is confidently claimed that Paris will be incomparably the best lighted city in the world and that electricity will have superseded gas in pub-tic use. In 1878, at the time of the universal exposition, the municipal government ordered the experimental illumination of the avenue de l' Opera and St. Paul and Chicago several open spaces with electricity; but the new system was not ripe for large use, and the experiment was soon abandoned. Its principal effect was the stimulus it gave to the gas company, which invented and put into use certain Of Latest Equipment large compound burners using 1,400 liters per hour, and giving a most bril-Tourist Sleping Cars liant light. The great electrical inprovements of the past deende were exhibited in the French exposition of 1889, and were studied with the utmost care by the Parisian authorities and municipal

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making. The man made I on corn a said to be obtaining par and better than the time at total stop, now made. Plants of the World. The flora of Europe embraces about 10,000 species. India has about 15,000 The British pe sessions in North America, though with the area nearly as large as Europe, have only about 5,000. One of the richest florus is that of Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species. Australia also is rich in species, about 10,000 being now

thown. topans Tabules cure dyspepsia. WHERE WOMEN RULE.

A Country in Whina the Fair Sex Have Their tilgh s.

As a rule the Indian women of Bolivin are superior to their lords in intolligence, and carn the larger share of their mutual support. Being the elder of the two, she is naturally the head of the house, and is more likely to thrash her dutiful spouse than he is to misuse her, says the Brandon Bucksaw.

In the markets where farm products are disposed of she can drive a better bargain than he; she can carry as heavy burdens, endure as much manual labor, shew as much cocoa and drink as much alcohol. The Indians have little or no noncy, their mediums of exchange being whatever they may raise or the labor of their hands. They will eat when not hungry, drink when not thirsty, sleep when not sleepy, anywhere and any time when opportunity offers, "against the time of need," as

The majority are in a state of semiintoxication from babyhood to the grave, alcohol bring used on every pretext, freely as their means will al-low, on occasions of births, deaths and feast days-the latter occurring nearly every day in the year. They are social creatures and not at all inclined to live alone: hence their houses are always in groups, and a community of them. though numbering not more than half a dozen, is called an estancia.

In the interior of Bolivia if an Indian desires to change his place of residence he is not allowed to settle in another village until the authorities thereof have looked into his private history. when, if the record is not satisfactory, he is ordered to move on. But that seldom happens, for they are like cats in their attachment to places, and will cultivate the same bit of poor land from generation to generation, though barely able to keep body and soul together.

An English Lingbear.

"All English people," says an old traveler, "are fretful about their letters, I remember of meeting a party of English people in Buffalo, and I were begged to see Manitou and other pretty spots, but there was the same excuse. Their letters were in Salt Lake. They cut short their visit in that city because there were letters awaiting them in San Francisco. The same bugbear pursued them there. In fact, to my thinking, the entire pleasure of that trip was spoiled by those horrible

Chemp knoug is A stranger once walked into a Massahusetts court and spent some time vatching the proceedings. By and by man was brought up for contempt of our and fined, whereupon the stranger ose and said: "How much was the ne?" "Five dollars," replied the clerk. Well," said the stranger, laying down ne money, "if that's all, I'd like to jine 1. I've had a few hours' experience of tis court, and no one can feel a greater ontempt for it than I do, and I am willig to pay for i."

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THE CREAMERY DAIRYMEN. How to Take Care of Milk for Butter

Making. The cows should be properly fed the best and most wholesome food on the farm. They should not be allowed to drink out of any slongh or stagnant pool of water, but should be given as pure water as you use for domestic purposes. Their surroundings should be sweet and clean, and the milkers should be neat in drawing the milk from the cows. The milk utensils, such as pails, strainers, cans, etc., should be of tin. They should be washed out in hot water in which some salsoda has been dissolved, then scalded and set out of doors to air. The milk should be thoroughly cooled and accated as soon as drawn from the cow, and morning's milk should never be strained in with the night's milk until it

la perfectly cool.

The milk should be kept in the common setting cans, set in a tank of cold water until just before the collector calls for it; then empty the milk into the delivery cans and place on a platform convenient for the driver. This is for your own interest as well as ours, for the earlier the milk gets to the factory the be or shape it will be in, and the skimmilk will be sent back to the farm better than it would be otherwise skimmilk should be emptied out of the delivery cans as soon as returned from the factory, and the cans and covers washed and placed bottom side up on a rack out of doors to air until the next time. Do not send any sour, tainted, frozen or impure milk of any kind to the factory, or any milk from an un-healthy cow, but send us such milk as you would use in tea or coffee, or off which you would take cream for strawberries or table use. No other will make fine butter.-Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin.

A Model Creamery.

The walls of the building contain two dead air spaces, with flues in the outer space to conduct off the direct and reflected heat from the sun in summer, but to be closed in winter.

The water tank is made of metal and is hung overhead in the refrigerator, and the water remains cold and sweet for washing the butter. The icebox is at one end, with top and bottom circu-lation of air through it and the "cold room." There are two doors and two weigh cans for receiving milk, and the skimmilk is conducted above the wagon. The heat and dust from the boiler and engine room are cut off from the workroom with good, substantial doors and partitions, and the steam pipes and exhaust pipes and flues, especially if steam separators are used, are covered with a

good nonconductor of heat or placed in wooden boxes. If there is a full supply of hands and a proper division of labor the milk is al-lowed to gravitate from the wagon to the weigh can, to the separator, to the cream vat. to the churn, and to the buttermilk tank, dispensing with pumps but the lay of the land and the clim and capacity of the butter maker must be taken into consideration. - Creamery Journal.

Question and Apawer.

Which is the lest cow for butter-one that gives twenty-five pounds of milk per day, 6 per cent, latter fat, or one that gives fifty pounds of milk, 3 per cent, butter fat? Which is the best cow for cheese?

More butter can be made from twen ty-five pounds of milk containing 6 per cent. fat than from fifty pounds containing only 3 per cent., because the losses nesked them if they were going to visit
Niagara falls. 'Oh, I wish I could, my
deah fellow, but it is impossible.'
'Why?' I inquired. 'Oh, I cahn't, my
deah fellow, I ashn't, my
which they hold out in giving milk. skill in all matters of manisipal ar is in Chicago and I have to get it.' I the fifty pound cow would make the rangements and appointments, are designed in the same party in Denver. They most cheese, but of a quality not quite up to what so called full cream cheess ought to be.-Hoard's Dairyman.

The individual who has a hillside with a spring upon the hill above it has just the place which nature had in mind for a first class creamery when she built that spring there. If the spring is one that does not dry out, the water can be collected in a reservoir and used for a dozen different purposes. If it is cold enough the cans of milk can be plunged into it, or a cement milkroom can be built under the hillside creamery and the milk kept there. It can be utilized as a water power to run the cream separator, the test machine, the churn and butter worker, besides cutting feed and sawing wood if necessary. It will be an excellent plan, where

you make butter to sell directly to hotels, restaurants or fancy groceries, to have a print made with the particular name of the buyer upon it. A fine reputation for both batter maker and dealer might be established in that way. Suppose, for instance, a hotel named the Montrose House buys your fine butter The article might be turned out in pound prints with some pretty design upon the face and the word "Montrose" printed handsomely beneath. Or if a grocer named-let us say Smith-wanted to establish a name for a first class and reliable brand of butter, he could get the article made from a producer whom he could swear by and then ask the producer o put it into pound rolls, each bearing the trademark "Smith" printed

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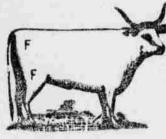
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Hughes, Mar. Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded beart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co. Humakor, B. /. Wagner, Or. Horses, V. on left shoulder, castle, S. on left hij. Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon.—Horses, AH connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, crep of left ear. Humphreve, s. al. Hardman, Or.—Horses, Hon-left flank.

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double H connects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.

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Morgan, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M) ton left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

McCumber, Jas A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with har over on right shoulder.

hann, B. H., Lena, Or.—Horses—old marss ZZ or right hip; young stock, small is on left shoulder. shoulder
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McKera, W. J., Moant Vertuo, Or.—X1 of cattle
on right hip, crop in right ear, half crop to left
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county. same brand on horses on left hit. Hange in Grant county,
McCarry, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded Dv connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same or hip and side.

McGarr, Trank, Fox Valley, Or.—Male show with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in such ear, brane same brand on left side.

McLinley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—In Horses, S with half circle morer on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Range in Grant County County on the Cattle, South and South and

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or,-P O on left shoute.

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Pearson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shiele on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left, ear, right cropped. 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

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e _E (LE counce ed) o left shoulder; cattle size on lighting. Hange, storrew councy, tyer, J. I., Lexington, Or. Horses, M. con-mected o left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under by in each ear. Pettys, A. C., Luce, Or.; horses diamond Pon shoulder; cattle, J. J. J. connected, on the left hip, upper stope in left ear and slip in the left hip, upper stope is left ear and stip in the right.

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Brownies, W. J., Fox. Or.—Tattle, JH connected on for site: cropy on left ear and two spitis and middle noces cut out on right ear on horses same brand on the left thick: Hange in Fox valley.

Unester Warrer, Wigner Or.—Horses Para de et ton right side; cattle \(\) (Eyes bury on right ribs, crop and spitt in each car. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cam. E., Caist, tr.—I Don horses on left stiller. Unit, quarter circle over it, on left shoulder, and on left stille on all cuts under \$ years; on make in Grant canner.

Clark, Wm. H. Lee a. Or.—Horses WHC connected on left stiller on all cuts under \$ years; on the control of the carter in the carter Spickhall, J. W., Geoseberry, Or. - Rorses branded at on left shoulder; range in Morrow

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