FARM AND GARDEN

A dairyman in the Southers Live-Stock Journal, who compleined that he could not make butter of good flavor notwith-standing he fed liberally and of a well-constructed ration, "let the cat out of the bag" by stating that he kept his cream from two to three days after skimming and let the cream stand on the milk for twenty-four to thirty-six hours before skimming. It scream would be short eighty-four hours old from the cow, and unless he had it submerged in ice water a good portion of the time it would be well on the road to rottenness. How many thousand years, we wonder, is it going to take to teach people that to shorten the time from the milk pail to the package is the way to make fine butter.

Coumbers Not Noxious.

Many people are under the impression that encumber is very indigestible, and when they est it they do so under protest and with apprehensions of possible dire consequences. How this delusion can have arisen it is difficult to say, unless it be that cucumber is often eaten with salmon and other indigestible table friends. It is not the encumber, however, but the salmon that sits so heavily upon our stomach's throne. Cucumber, in fact, is very digestible when it is enter properly. It cannot indeed, be otherwise when it is remembered that it consists mainly of water, and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of a very rapid growth. In eating commber it is well to cut into thin slices and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and peoper that are so often added to it are of service to the digestion, if not taken in excess. The cucumber, as every one knows, belongs to the melon tribe, but in our somewhat cold country it does not grow to any very large eize, and therefore is simmer and looks less digestible than its congener, the melon.

Bore Feet in Sheep.

With an experience of over thirty years in handling sheep, according to the books or accounts givest I do not know as I ever had a fully developed case of foot rot, says a writerin the National Stockman. But, as I had sheep which were very tender in the feet and frequently lame, my view of the matter was all that was required to develop into rot was to neglect giving attention at the lookout; for a sheep to limp was enough to cause me to investigate and act.

With an average of about 200 head, there were times during warm, wetwesther when matters would become a little serious, but I never infield to come out on the winning side. I have made and of the were roadly preparations, and have long since arrived at size conclusion that, if taken in time and attended to as it should be, there is working better to effect a cure than blue wirrol, either powdered and applies sirvey dissolved in vinegar. Of course, where large flocks are kept and the pastures and atables become pollutest. He case is somewhat difficult; but the greater vigilance required, if attended to, will fully meet the exigencies of the case. It is a big bot to handle a lot of heavy develop, and where there is serious trouble arrangements may have to be made that the laud can be put into a shallow tank and sheep diriven through it, letting a given number remain in it a short time. I have never had any knoble with club feet caused by the use of vitriot, as claimed by some is a result of its use.

Of interest te Hansackeepers.
Old napkins and old tablecloths make the very best of glassicati.

Asthma may be greatly relieved by noaking blotting or tissue paper in strong to the grand proper in strong to the proper in the foot time. I have never head any knowle with club feet caused by the use of vitriot, as claimed by some is a result of its use.

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Asthma may be greatly relieved by soaking blotting or tissue paper in strong saltpoter water; dry it, and then burn it in the sleeping room.

A nice way to serve stirred eggs is to heap them in the middle of a platter and garnish them all around with slim slices of smoked saluron, which have been dipped into melted butter and thes allowed to frazie slightly on a slow fire.

A rough test for the detection of water in lard consists in melting it in a test tube. If free from water is becomes perfectly clear, while the presence of water causes an spaque appearance. If present in large quantities it separates out on the lapid stands, but where the two have been well incorporated separation only occurs most slowly.

What to do with cool beefsteak—Chon the best and most tends.

ly occurs most slowly.

What to do with cool beefsteak—Chop What to do with eool beefsteak—Chop the best and most tender portions; add hot water enough to moisten slightly; the start quickly and serve at once as soon as hot. Aid butter, salt and pepper. The bugh parts of steak or of roast beef are dium, 60@80c; long, 90@\$1c; 5; shearmuch more paintable if boiled first in water 5 cover until tender. Then use (83%c per pound, good to choice, 3 wool, 30c; bugh, 90c; \$1.70; 19c; them it any of the ways given for cold meat, as groquettes, hash, mince on toust, siew, ragout, meat and potato pie, braised meat, etc.

Hides. Wool and Rops.

Captan Hains of the steamship Etru-ria and lommodore of the Cunard fleet has justcompleted his 508th trip across the Atlantic. He began his sea life in 1858, and has been in the service of the Cunar Company since 1857.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Dif-ferent Departments.

The Way to Make Fine
Butter.

The wholesale trade is active. A steady demand from interior points of groceries are strong local demand. There is a good demand for peaches. The market is well supplied with tropical fruit. Blackberries are arriving more freely, and remain stiff at present figures. The market is fairly well supplied with other varieties of fruit and with vegetables. Country produce still arrives in small lots, though receipts of eggs are somewhat better. The wool market remains about the same. No new features are apparent in the wheat market, which continues very innotive. Cables report cargoes again rather easier and quiet. Liverpool apot market closed firmer and latures higher.

Produce, Fruit, Etc.
WHEAT-Nominal; Walla Walla,\$1.30;
Valley, \$1.40;
From, St. Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla, \$4.60 per barrel. OATS — Old, 50c; new, 43@44 per

OATS — Old, 50c; new, 43@44 per bushel.

HAY—\$15@16 per ton.

MILETUTES — Bran, \$22@23; shorts, nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@ 82; chop feed, \$25@26 per ton; barley, \$1.20@1 25 per cental.

BUTTER — Oregon fancy creamery, 30c; fancy darry, 27%c; fair to good, 20%c @26c; common, 15@20c; California, 22%c ger pound.

CHESSE—Oregon, 12@12%c; California, 12c per pound.

E003—Oregon, 20c per dozen, Pourray—Old chickens, \$6.00@6.50; young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@6; geess, nominal, \$8 per dozen; turkey, 15c per pound.

b; geese, nominal, \$8 per dosen; turkeys, loc per pound.
Vsoaram.es — Cabbage, \$1.50 per rental; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; Onions, 1¼c per pound; beets, \$1.50 per sack; turneps, \$1 per sack; potatoes, 70 #80c per cental; new potatoes, 60c per cental; tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per box; asparages, Oregon, 10@15c per pound; lettuce, 12½c per dozen; green pens, 3@4c per pound; string beans, 7@754c per pound; string beans, 7@754c per pound; string beans, 7@754c per pound; string beans, 10c per dozen bunches; young onions, 10c per dozen bunches; cucumbers, \$1.50 per box; carrots, \$1 per sack; curn, 15c per dozen.
Faurrs—Riverside oranges, \$2.50@3.50;

box; carrots, \$1 per sack; corn, 15c per dozen.

Faurrs—Riverside oranges,\$2,50@3.50; Sicily lemons, \$6,50; California, \$4,50@ 5 per box; apples, \$1,25 per box; banans, \$5,50@4 a bunch: pincapples, \$5 @6 per dozen; cherries, 65@85c per box; currants, 56@6c per pound; apricots, \$1 per box; raspberries, \$7@9c per pound; péaches, 50c per box; California Crawfords, \$1; blackberries, \$c per pound; piums, \$1 per box; Watermelons, \$4 per dozen; cantaloupes, \$2@3 per dozen; grapes, \$1,50 per crate; pears, \$2 per box.

Nur—California walnuts, 115,60 125,ec; hickory, \$1,50; flberts, 15@14c; pine mus, 17@18c; piccans, 17@18c; occanuts, \$c; hazel, \$c; peanuts, \$c per pound.

Stories of Confederate Money.

Congressman Grimes, who represents the Fourth Georgia district, told a couple of stories very pertinent to the subject and which greatly amused his auditors: "In the latter part of 1863," said Mr. Grimes, "a young man who lived in La Grange, Ga. became possessed of the sum of \$300 in Confederate money. He was of a thrifty turn and wanted to add to it. With that purpose in view he invested his money in a bar' of whisky. This he sold by the drink, and at the end of the week had disposed of the whole barrel and had \$1,200 in hand, a net profit of \$700. The young man was highly clated. He saw his way clear to a fortune in a stort time. "Of course he decided to buy more whisky at wholesale and sell it by the small measure, but he had not taken into account the wear and tear which the credit of the Confederacy had suffered during the week which it had taken him to sell out his barrel. When he went to invest in another supply he found that he could not make a purchase similar to his first one for less than \$1,500. The financial fluctuations involved in the transaction knocked him so completely out that he retired permanently from commercial life and hired himself out as an agriculturist." When he hearers had finished laughing at this story, Mr. Grimes gave them the other one. "It was in the same town—La Grange—and in the latter part of 1864," he said. "One old gentleman there who had persistently peredicted the failure of the Confederacy was one day deriding the currency that was then so pleutiful and of auch little value. He said that it was so worthless that nobody would even steal it or pick it up if found on the street. He pulled out a \$1,000 bill—Confederate money, of course—and declared that he could tack it with a pin to the fence around the court house, leave it there five hours, and that nobody would think enough of it to put it in his pocket. His offer was accepted. The note was pinned to the fence and at the ond of five hours he and the man to whoth he had been talking went ou

ing went out to see what there was to be seen." Mr. Grimes here pansed. "Well?" inquired Mr. Allen, of Missis-

well. inquired Mr. Allen, of Missis-alppi.

"The \$1,000 note was there," replied Mr. Grimes, "and pinned beside it was an-other Confederate bill, the denomination of which was \$2,000."—Atlanta Constitu-tion.

Visit to a Repairing Factory.

The place looked like a ghastly carica-ture of a butcher shop in the land of the cannibals, but it was only the inner sanc-tum of a manufacturer of artificial limbs. tum of a manufacturer of artificial limbs. Arms, legs, hands, feet—what you will—hung on walls, screened in plass cases or laid about in braps, greefed the eye wherever it rested. There were audacious pictures of gentlemen in various active employments, who, having "tried your valuable leg would have no other." One of those graseful men was pictured in the art of riding a bicycle. Another bore his whole weight on an artificial leg while plying a miner's pick at a mass of rock over his head. Still another stood on his sound leg and with the artificial leg drove a spatie deep into the soil of a garden plot. Three were farmers following the plow, blacksmiths sheeing horses and a pedestrian without a ness—all with at least one artificial leg.

"Do they really do all that?" inquired the reporter.

To they really do all that" inquired the reporter.

"Perhaps not quite as well as you'd suppose from the cut, but it is true that there are a good many thousand men with artificial legs doing work that one would think likely to require the aid of sound limbs."

limbs."
"Then you come pretty nearly supplying any natural loss."
"Pretty nearly. The war gave a great impetus to the manufacture of artificial limbs, and we are still making limbs for the veterus."

imbs, and we are still making limbs for the veterans."

"How long does an artificial limb last."

"That depends upon whether it is an arm or a leg and upon various other considerations. I've known an artificial leg to be in use twenty live years. The more elaborate attempts to counterfeit nature, the more liable the member to get out of order and require renewal. We make arms and hands with which the wearrer writes, uses knife and fork at table and performs many operations that one might think impossible."—New York Tolegram.

The "Town Site Company,"

The "Town Site Company," I ought to explain, for the benefit of some eastern readers, is an association of from who make up their minds that a town should, would up their minds that a town should, would or could grow up at a certain point in a wild region whither civilization is tending, or whither a rush is expected, contingent upon a certain event, like the discovery of precious metals or the completion of a railway. Ender laws of the United States these men "take up" a certain area upon which to build their town, and proceed to put it into as presentable a shape as circumstances will admit, by surveying streets, indicating parks and reservations for public buildings—hospitals, churches, city hall, libraries and so on; by bringing water from the hills, planting shade trees and perhaps building

so on; by bringing water from the bills, planting shade trees and perhaps building a big hote! In many cases the railway is a partner and helps by concentrating operations at that point; indeed, the exigencies of railway construction and operation are generally the most potent factors in deciding the locality.

The place plotted and the "company" on the ground, lively advertising begins. The floating frontier crowd rushes to the new spot and a wild speculation in town lots at once begins, prices being paid that have no relation to the intrinsic value of the property acquired, which, as yet, is worth next to nothing, but, like the wildeat stocks of Wall street, simply represent the amount a man is willing to stake on that particular card, or the reutal he can afford for immediate use and opportunities.—Ernest Ingersoil in The Cosmopolitan.

Patronized by All Classes

There never was a time when theatres were so generally partonized as now, but the attendance is of all classes. The majority only want to have eyes or ears mo-mentarily tickled. They don't care to have their minds fatigued by any exertion. Formedy the stage was the recession of the cultured and intelligent, now it is the pastime of the masses.—Dion Boucleault.

Why He Mr.

Why He Mr.
Little Neille was so il,
Her ma sent for the Dr.
He made her take a great big pill,
And then her mother er.
Till she fell askep; but when
Tile anughty girl got well again,
And run about and kmr.
Ellous through the window pane,
Her mother took a little came.
Some sudden slaps she ar.
And is the closet ir.
—Drake's Magnaine.

The Polite Duclist.

A.—Sir, you have insulted me. You must give me satisfaction. To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock meet me at the graveyard with

pastons.

B.—All right. If I ain't there at S. don't wait for me. Just go ahead with the duel.—

Texas Siftings.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

A Portland Company That Will Care for World's Fair Visitors.

An organization, composed of Portland capitalists from among the best-known business men of that city, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State as the Pacific Coast World's Fair Saving and Transportation Company; capital stock, \$100,00. The object of the company is to provide first-class, safe and recommical transportation to the World's Fair meals on diming cars en route, going and returning; hotel accommodations in Chicago; admittance to Fair grounds in Chicago; admittance to Fair grounds and meals on the grounds; the whole to be paid for on the installment plan of \$1.00 cach week, or \$0. per mouth. The officers of this company are G. A. Mooney, President; Herbert Bradley, Vice-President; J. L. Hartman, Treasurer of the Northwest Loan and Trust Company, Treasurer; Charles H. Gleim, Secretary and General Manager. The Board of Directors includes Colonel Charles F. Beebe, associated with the above-named gentlemen. The Northwest Loan and Trust Company is custodian of the funds. Full particulars and the plan proposed can be obtained by addressing Mr. Charles H. Gleim, Secretary and General Manager, 46 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Nurse Girl-Why don't we put that brat to sleep an't have a good time while yer in the park? It's Nurse Girl-R's me own.

CHANGES OF CLIMATE

CHANGES OF CLIMATE

Kill increpcople that is generally known. Particularly is this the case in Instances where the constitution is delicate, and among our inmigrant population seeding new hones in those portions of the West, and where instartal and typhold feters prevail at certain sessons of the year. The best preparative for a change of elimatic, or district which that change necessitates, is flootetier's Stomen. Hitters, which ratically extract the second property of the constitution of the continuous of the continuous content of the continuous content of the continuous content of the content of

The politician who wrote an open letter wishes now be had kept it closed.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

Many persons are afflicted with skin eruptions, boils or nicers. Basspanta's Prais taken freely will in a short time affect a complete cure of all such troubles, Ulners of long standing have been cared by them. Carbuncies have been clered by them. Carbuncies have been checked in their includency by them. The worst fever sorse, bed sores and the like have been driven from the skin by them. Only begin in time and a few of Bussmarn's Price will prevent many a sickness. Bussmarn's Price are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

time.
Sold in every drug and medicine store either plain or sugar-conted.

Some men live to ent and some ent to live, or, a other words, some live for grab and others rub for a living.

In 1850 "Brown's Brouchial Traches" were introduced, and their success in relieving coughs and bronchial troubles has been unparalleled.

Richmonders want separate cars for

Use Enameline stove Polish; no dust, no smell TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

A heavy burden-all the ills and ailments that only female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization.

For all organic displacements and weaknesses, accompanied by weak back, bearing-down sensations, and back, bearing-down sensations, and for all uterine diseases, it's a positive specific. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case. If it doesn't, you've only to ask for your money and it's cheerfally refunded. If it does, you'll want to ask for nothing more. It's the cheapest medicine you can use, because you only pay for the good you get. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, invigorates the system, and produces refreshing sleep.

PORTLAND .: UNIVERSITY
OPENS SEPTEMBER 14.
Beautiful and insulful site near the city. Expenses
as reasonable as any other insultation of impaining on
the Coast. Chanical, liberary, Scientific, Tiesdog.
Coast. September 2011, International Coasts.

ST. HELEN'S HALL. Portland, Oregon.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls Founded 1869; the Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. Iv., Rector.

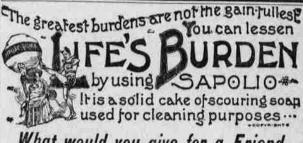
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BROOKI AV SIGOTE EL, Ruch, St., bet. Manhammer & Sassonia, S. F., conducted on both the European and American on the European and American on the Company of the Manhammer of Charles Montgomer of the Charles Montgomer of the European and Bushness Mavier Bluste in Pair Fars cheef. House conferes, under near-collect, first-charles, and the Charles and the C Home comforts, deletine mongothed, first-class, bighost standard of respectability guaranteed and room per day, \$1.25 to \$2.00; single mone, \$6 to \$1.00 per night. Free creats, to and from the

WANTED The addresses of all soldiers who SOLDIERS: howestended is less number of erres than 160 and made final HOMESTEADS proof on the same 'edoes June 100, 200, Henry-t Cola. Mention this paper.

"THE SPECIFIC A NO. 1."

YOUNG



What would you give for a Friend,

who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to pna an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yes never grow ugly over the matter of hard work? - Sapolio is just such a friend and can be bought at all grocers.

Buy Your Own Goods if Your Dealer Does Not Carry Them. PARRY CARTS AND ROAD WAGONS. ADVANCE THRESHERS,

THE BEST IN AMERICA.

Best and Cheapest in the World.





Z. T. WRIGHT, Foot of Morrison Street, PORTLAND, OR