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nearly five years, and my hair is moist, nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have evation the plains for twenty five years."

Wm. Henry Ott, alias: "Mustang Bill," At a meeting called by the travelling dairy held at Victoria last week, Mr. Lancefield who has charge of the dairy, gave the following practical talk from which may be gleaned some very valuable information :- Their purpose was to give an object lesson of their method of making same as practised in the best creameries of the country, modified to suit private to learn, and he would tell other people and gooseberries, 3ft. apart; third row, of the better way; if they thought his blackberries, 8x3ft.; fourth row, 3x3ft., method better he hoped they would put it into practice. Some might say what is the use of taking this trouble, we can- kinds; seventh row, 4ft. from the last and not get any larger price? Some people | 2ft. apart, strawberries, all pistillate varieimagine that if at the country store they | ties. You may ask why plant any pistillcannot get any more for their butter than. ates ? - They are, when properly pollenized, their neighbors who do not take the same our best bearers, and by planting as I have trouble and care therefore it is so much time wasted. But it does not take more time; the producer can make from 10 to 15 lbs. of butter and have everything washed up in an hour or an hour and a quarter. Mr. Hume has done it. Cleaniness is a virtue that is commended next to Godliness. Because your neighbor milks a filthy, unchained cow in a filthy berries, so that the ground will be in good stable; because in milking he never | condition for your next two rows of strawbrushes off the udder of the cow or wipes off her teats, nor yet washes his own hands, but milks with wet hands, the dirty milk finding its way drop by drop into the pail; because that milk is not strained immediately through three or four ply of butter cloth, but has left in it a large amount of dirt which dissolves there; because that milk is left in an old, musty, damp, ill-ventilated cellar where the odor of onions, potatoes, cabbage, etc , pervades the atmosphere ; or because the cream is kept for a long time till it gets sour, bitter and almost rotten. Is there in any of these reasons an excuse why any person should not follow a more intelligent, common-sense method? It would be an "eye-opener" for some people if they would strain their cream and see

> oughly; at the same time if the butter is worked too much the grain is spoiled and it presents a greasy and sorry appearance. Butter should be worked just to mix the salt with it to dry it out somewhat, and

what we have occasionally taken out of

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, July 19 -There were no fresh arrivals of sale cattle and nothing of consequence, Several loads of common cow stuff, green and thin steers and heifers, etc., were held over from Monday's trade, which could not be sold at full strong to decline from last week's prices, and the outlook for all but choice fat steers, beeves and good heavy stock suitable to export trade is decidedly bad for the balance of the

that object.

we carry large lines in simed the epithets graceful and elemeter of the element o ing prices for Monday. Eastern buyers lated a despatches read: Buy no veals unless a nickel a despatches read: Buy no veals unless a nickel a pound, and good ones at that. As a consequence prices bid here towards the close of quence prices bid here towards the close of quence prices bid here towards the close of quence prices bid here towards the close of Monday and to-day were not over that figure unless for an occasional fancy fat calf, the bulk unless for an occasional fancy fat calf, the

lar buyers for eastern markets, which were from 50c to \$1 per cwt lower than the early prices of Monday morning. The offerings were about eight loads that held over and only one load of eight loads that held over and only one load of fresh receipts. Eastern advices were very bad fresh receipts. Hastern advices were very bad fresh receipts. Hastern advices were very bad for both sheep and lambs, and reported the butchers as well supplied with both muttons and lambs and the outlook very poor for the ballambs and the outlook very poor for the ballambs and the outlook very poor for the ballambs and common to fair slow sale at the prices quot an spring lambs, fair to best, \$5.25 to \$5.75; spring culls and common, \$3.50 to \$5.

Hogs—There were barely enough to make a market sale. The offerings, all told, were about six cars. The market ruled strong at yester-day's prices for the limited offerings, which were mostly taken by local packers and butchers. Good to choice Yorkers sold at \$5.90 to \$6. though several loads of strong York weights of though several loads of strong York weights of 170 to 190 lbs sold at \$6.05 to \$6.10, and other grades were quotable at unchanged prices.

Didn't Know Her Sister. The Central Canadian says: "A few days ago a strange young woman was at Carleton Junction after all the trains had departed. She wore no hat, and was in a about it. If he is as well posted as the state of perfect bewilderment. Mr. Peter | barber with whom a reporter for the Trib-Wood, who can stumble along in the une talked the other day, he will say that Dutch dialect, made out at length that the ordinarily 500 strokes of the razor are made girl had a sister here. After some search. on a man's face every time he gets shaved. ing a German giri was located at Mr. S. J. Some of these strokes may not be mere McLaren's, and then there was a scene. than an eighth of an inch long, and made The new arrival said this was her long-lost at the rate of three a second.—Chicago sister. The other failed to see it, and vowed Herald.
up and down the visitor was nothing to expect a cow to make something her. Here was a pretty pickle. But Peter was undaunted. 'Speak to her,' he said to stranger. 'Tell her of home and mother; recall your childhood's happy hours. Say something you know she'll remember.' they did, and as they conversed on this Mor depend upon pasture alone for in a few minutes the girls were in each other's arms, kissing and sobbing."

A Hint to Apple Experiers. "Why don't Canadians take a leaf out of the Australians' book in supplying British apple marketa?" said a well-known Nor set the milk in deep cans in Canadian man of business the other day. "I know that the Canadian fruit comes in brings misery with it.—Utica Observer. at a different sesson, and is of not quite the same class, but I believe that were Canadian exporters to send their choice apples here in smaller boxes or barrels in 40 lb boxes, and upon each box 10; is er, "you ought to throw up your job and go into a museum. You are the only politician I ever saw that worked."

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THE FARMER'S GARDEN.

An Apparently Sensible Plan Suggested

by Farm and Home. Every farmer ought to have one acre of garden fenced with woven wire and lath, or so the chickens will not trouble it. That scre should be long and all rows run the entire length of the ground so that the horse can be used in cultivating. The site, if it can run over a knoll so as to give southern and northern slope, will prolong the fruiting season about ten days. Plow

deep and after plowing put on from 20 to 40 loads of well-rotted manure and harrow it in. Do not plow manure in, as you fence, for a row of asparagus. Where this stands if a dead furrow can be made deep

raspberries; fifth row, black raspberries; sixth row, strawberries, Sft. from the last and 2ft. in the row, only perfect blooming described, you can always find pure plants on the outside of each row, and you want to plant a new bed each year and after two crops of strawberries plow under the old bed. This is the reason why the last rows are next the vegetable garden. The other rows may continue on the same land for 10

most profitable acre on the farm. -George J. Kellogg, in Farm and Home.

Work Basket For a Farmhouse Chamber. The sketch shows a common farm basket covered with a long-gathered strip of or-dinary sacking, which has first received a powdering of small daisy-shaped figures worked in long stitch

town; each figure requires only seven or eight stitches, each

The upper edge of the cover is gathered and tacked inside the basket just below the top; then the lower bottom piece of the sacking which is tacked to the basket, through and through. A same. Such a basket is handy when one will hold as much as many of them did. If necessary, when spring comes, and every basket on the place is called for, the covering may be removed in a very few moments; but an old basket, past service, if neatly repaired, will often do just as well as a

What the Barber Has to Do With Each

The day may come when a person can be oundled up in a rubber sack, put into a pneumatic tube, and shot to New York in ten minutes, but the real number of strokes made by a barrier in shaving a man will probably never be known. If one has doubts about it let him try it the next time he is shaved. He will find it one of the hardest tasks attempted for

many a day. With a self-assurance that it's the easiest thing in the world, one starts in with registering a mental "1" for that first stroke down the side of the face. The stroke is not finished, however, before one queries whether those three little movements of the razor just before the barber goes back to go down the line again should be counted. Before the momentary speculation on that point is ended the razor has cut another wide swath clear down the side of the face, and is taking a confusing number of nips in the wiry wisps which becloud the foothill features of the face. One may be usually a calm, cooly-calculating individual, and, therefore, up to this moment not a stroke has escaped notice. "Of course," one says as the cold steel, taking a fresh start, creeps among the underglades which fringe the neck, "I may be deceived as to the length of some of these strokes, but I pretend to know a stroke when I feel it," and the numbering machine increases its speed. The "first time over" has been finished. and your mind is given a momentary wait

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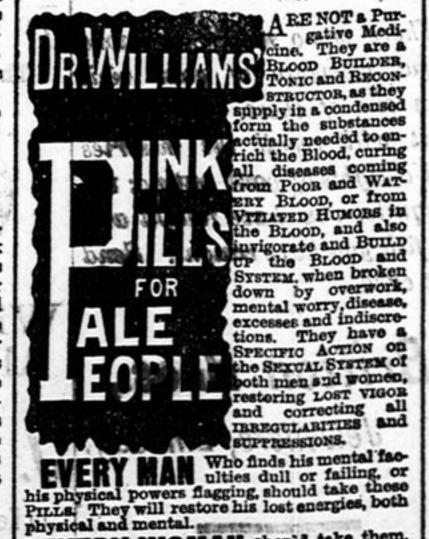
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armer successfully tried a remedy

boards and placed them here and

among his potatoes, and on these

were placed raw potatoes sliced.

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and his hired man found every

this crop and at night another crop

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small. Dip the pieces of potatoes is green and save killing the bugs.

French technical journal recom-

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rubber dissolved by benzine will

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be objectionable it can be dusted

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14. Nor add coarse salt by guess; no 15. And finally, we do not send our outter to market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the home.

—[Ontario Agricultural College Bulletin.

The Travelling Dairy.

butter, the system they followed was the the garden lays 16 by 10 rods north and dairy work, and he gave facts and figures and filled with good manure and 6in. of earth plowed on before the plants are set, it is best, and the only case where I reto the people themselves whether the methods he advocated were any improvement on what they practiced at 15 commend burying manure. This row of asparagus will last a life time, therefore put
it on one side of the garden. ment on what they practised; if they on the west or north side, 6ft. from the thought they had a better way he wanted fence, plant a row of grapes 8ft. apart; to know about it, as he was always anxious second row, 8ft. from the grapes, currants

to 20 years. Plant potatoes or peas next to the strawberries. Plant all rows through the whole length of the garden and wide enough so that you can cultivate with a horse. Put in plenty of seed, tend well, thin out properly and then what room you have left plant to sweet corn or potatoes and this acre of ground well cared for will be the

with green German-

the cream brought to the meetings by straining it through the dipper with the perforated bottom; hardened lumps of cream, sticks, dirt and dust, hairs, flies edge is gathered in under the bottom, tack-ed to position and finished with a round and other insects, and yet some people will pour the whole, into the churn and expect to get good butter out of such a mixture. As to washing butter he would strip of green striped carpet binding is say buttermilk is a very poor thing in bound about the basket to confine the fullwhich to preserve butter. Butter that has a lot of buttermilk left in it will not has much wood to carry upstairs, and it saves all litter from dropping bits of wood and moss; it also saves unloading, for the basket looks quite as well to remain in the chamber as the old-time wood box, and keep for any length of time. To get that buttermilk out a great many people attempt to work it out, which is a very tiresome job, and cannot be done thor-

just as little as is necessary to accomplish LABOR INVOLVED IN A SINGLE SHAVE.

while the sponging proceeds. It's no rest, for you're on pin-hooks to catch the first next stroke. Before you think the barber half ready for the wind-up the razor is going again. Twice as fast come the strokes. If one previously thought the barber had become aware of the experiment it now seems a fact. And the result The first figure is 392; the second 416. Then the barber is asked what he thinks

One family in Utica is peculiarly affected. They have hay fever in the house six months in every year. When the trees bud the wife comes down with it, and for two months she wheezes, sneezes, and coughs night and day. At the end of the two months she lends the disease to her husband, who keeps it until the grass is ripe and haying begins, at which time he transfers it to his sister, who is also a member of the family. For two or three years the family has been regularly visited by the

"I,sir," said the man with no profession, "am a working politician."