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A Handy Closet.

Clossts a sas convenient to have in the

parriage-house or barn as in the house. and yet fow farmers have them. Some have harne s closets to protect fine harness from dust or thieves; but it is with small handy closets, for odds and ends, that we have to deal at present. If you have not such a one, you can make it. An empty shoe-box answers very well, and saves time and expense for lumber. One of the broad sides being taken off, nail cleats across its ends to form a door, in which the eggs are generally laid, be-and hang it with hinges so as to open and tween 9 a. m. and noon, will destroy them, nail cleats across its ends to form a door, shut freely. Fit in shelves of inch board | but this method of stamping out the pest as long as the box is wide, and fasten has to be generally and systematically with nails from the outside. Put on a carried out to prove effective. There are latch or a button fastening, and the closet | several remedies that can be used to drive is complete. It may be nailed against the fly away from cattle, but the animal the inside of the carriage-house, between | must be completely covered with whatthe upright joists, at a convenient height ever preparation is used. A Norwich, and in a convenient spot. It will be Conn., farmer says that he has been using surprising how many things will soon find common insect powder with success. a proper place there—paint pots, oil-cans, Something better is a mixing of lard and wrenches, and all the various tools and crude petroleum, as it stays on the cow requisites that one wants to know where longer than powder. Train oil and soap to find and does not want littering up the will also be found very effective. But floor or work-bench and getting lost. A the best remedy of all is said to be a shelf or two in it may well be reserved | mixture of coal tar, pennyroyal and carfor seeds, if no better place is provided, so that they may be kept safe and dry

The Travelling Dairy.

and secure from mice.

The travelling dairy, managed by F. B Linfield, B. S. A., has been working in the county of Middlesex for the past two weeks. Meetings have been held at Newbury, Glencoe, Appin, Napier, Delaware, Strathroy, Adelade, Parkhill, and Ailsa Craig. The meetings have not been may be used to good advantage. The attended as well as might have been ex- substance may be applied with a sponge pected, but probably the busy season or as a spray. One therough application threshing and fall wheat seeding have is often sufficient, but, as its repelling kept many away that would otherwise power usually lasts only five or six days, have been present. At one of the meet- it may be necessary to repeat the applicaings the following questions were asked | tion.

Q-Do you think the deep pails or fly, tobacco powder is considered the best. creamers are better than the shallow It should be dusted on those parts where Ans -Yes; if rightly handled. | the flies most usually congregate, and it Set the milk as soon after milking as is certain death to those who come in possible; delay means loss. Set the pails | contact with it. The larva may be des-In cold water. Cool the milk quickly to troyed by scattering a little lime or plaster 45 degrees; 40 is better. Set in a barrel, on the fresher droppings in the field. or tank of iced water is the best, as the This should be done in the early part of water keeps cool as long as there is any | the season, as every larva killed then In there. But if you have to depend on represents the death of many flies later. In cold water, which should never be over | many cases this is a very practical remedy, 50 degrees, it should be changed within for the lime or plaster is cheap, and in one-half hour after the milk is put into almost every field there are some spots In warm weather, if the water | where the cattle preferably congregate is not very cold, it should be changed | during the heat of the day and the droppagain two hours after. Most practical ings will be more or less together and men let the milk stand for 24 bours | easy to treat." before they skim.

Q.—What are the advantages of those Ans.-More cream, fresh cream, and generally nicer flavoured cream; also fresh skim milk. Thus we have more and better butter.

the passing of the truck act the workmen have been moving for a more rigid enforce-The Horn Fly. ment of the law, and with cosniderable success. The most important fight has A new insect pest has made its appearthe which is likely to give the farmers been against the deduction by the employra of a weekly sum from the wages of the workers for the purpose of applying the Canada a good deal of trouble, and same to sick, accident, and funeral funds.
To this the workers did not object so much which, unless speedily exterminated, will prove almost as great an affliction to the provided that when a workman, or work-woman, left an employer after paying to such fund for years part of the money were returned, but this was not done, and untigent of America as one of the plagues of Egypt. It is called the horn fly. It the result was that after paying to those lirst appeared in the United States, in New Jersey, having entered from the buth of France through one of the cattle quarantine ports in the vicinity of New case was taken into court and an employer was su d for a return of the payments lork. Before long it had made its way werland in a southwesterly direction as of applying the same to the benevolent funds connected with the works. The case ar as Texas, whence it spread even more apidly in all directions under the name finally reached the court of appeal, where the decision was in favour of the workers the Texas fly. Lately it appeared in rest numbers in Connecticut, showing on every point, and all deductions from wages declared illegal, even if an employe hat it had nearly completed a circle consented to the deduction, The whole a large section of country. Seval days ago the London Free Press reand had forty or fifty of the insects in a many of the benevolent societies connected with the British railways and other works with the British railways with the British railways with the British r This horn fly (haematobia serrata) is described to our native cattle fly (stomoxys calcitrans), but is much less in have hitherto been annually deducted from him drink himself mad. New York s ate it now exists in mil lent societies, but the workman prefer to the effections loss to farmers from manage their own benefit societies. the effects of its attacks upon cows out

The fly, which has been known in bleed and ulcerate, becoming the itching and swest of their brow, and until we gain black color, and belongs to the same order insects as our common house fly, which and insects as our common house fly, which is insects as our common house fly insects as our common house

it resembles in general appearance, though only one-half its size. It is about onesixth of an inch in length and its whole body is quite densely clothed with stiff blackish hairs. The head is almost en-

SIR,-Much has been done by the Ontarlo tirely taken up by the eyes, which are of a reddish brown color The proboscis, the instrument with which the biting government to lay the importance of forestry before the people of the country with excellent effect. Interest in the matter has been aroused is done, is conspicuous, and when the fly is at rest it projects straight forward from the head; on each side of the proboscis is in many quarters and hundreds of thousands of trees have been planted in consequence. These

large scores are found on the body of the animal made in its efforts to rid itself of the

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become less and less numerous, and finally

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mended. From one source we obtain

the following:

Various remedies have been recom-

"Quicklime spread upon the fresh dung

"Two classes of remedies are practica-

ble: Preventive, to prevent injury to

the cattle by keeping off the fly; destruc-tive, by destroying the insect in its larval

or adult condition. The fly may be kept

the application of almost any greasy sub-

s ance to the parts more liable to attack.

Fish oil, to which a little carbolic acid has

been added as a healing agent, is the most

highly recommended; common axle grease,

tallow, kerosene emulsion or sheep dip

"Among the destructive agents for the

A Far-Reaching Decision,

working classes in Britain has just been

decided in the court of appeal. Ever since

A case of very great importance to the

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is at rest it projects straight forward from the head; on each side of the proboscis is an unusually long palpus densely clothed with short stiff hairs. The abdomen is rather small, almost as broad as long and flattened above.

"The flies instinctively seek those portions of the body which are not easily reached by the head or the tail of the animal, as the back, the flanks, beneath the belly and on the adder. A fly alights

COMMUNICATIONS.

Importance of Tree-Plantiag.

[To the Editor of THE POST.]

The Value of Farm Property.

animal, as the back, the flanks, beneath the belly and on the udder. A fly alights on the animal, quickly works its way, with wings still expanded and ready for [To the Editor of THE POST.] instant flight, among the hairs, and soon the proboscis has punctured the skin and the blood of the animal is being pumped into the body of the fly. During the SIR.—The following paragraph appeared in the Warder of last week: early part of the summer especially the flies congregate in large numbers at the base

"The blue ruin cry of Sir Richard Cartwright is not credited much in the township of Mariposa, if the price that farms in that township are sold for is taken as a criterion, Mr. William Channon having sold the property known as the M. Thorndike farm, consisting of 100 acres, to Mc. Thomas Webster. commonly known as "Honey Tom," for \$10,500, and the farm immediately north of it, known as the old Brown farm, also containing 100 acres, for \$3,000." of the horns. This peculiar habit suggested the popular name—the horn fly. The flies do not feed upon the horn or the skin about its base, as many suppose, but they simply rest there with the wings folded over the back. In some cases The above is no index as to the true state of the country-it is very misleading. Did Mr. Channon sell his farm because he was offered a better price, or was the sale induced by other reasons? The property from its superior soil flies by continued rubbing against objects and by licking the spot where bitten.

The flies usually confine their attacks to the cattle in the field, but sometimes they

follow the animals indoors and torment So far from being a high price it was not even a good one, for the owner did not receive its full value if the times had been better. The whole life cycle of the pest, from the laying of the egg to the appearance of the fly, is only about two weeks; hence there may be seven or eight generations in one season—a rate of multiplication which accounts for the great swarms which seem suddenly to develop. The winter is probably passed in the pupa state in the ground beneath cattle droppings. In May the flies first appear, increasing in numbers very fast until June and July, when they appear in swarms and torment the cattle to such an extent that in many cases the animals lose condition, and the yield of milk is lessened from one-third to one-half. As fall approaches the flies who have been crying prosperity from the townships when there was no prosperity for those who have by hard work to take it from the soil. The cry is not only a delusion but a cruel mockery, without any mixture of sympathy for the sufferings of others.

When the storm comes, as come it will, those at the helm will not be able to steer the ship of state over the angry billows of public indignation. Their policy of restriction has been a disastrous failure, which must be remedied if we would escape ruin. The farmers of this country cannot do with a single market, three thousand miles away, which can only be reached at great expense, and consumes but a small portion of our product. This narrow-minded policy, if continued, must in the nature of things break up the colonial system, or it will show that the people have lost the spirit of their aucestors and become a disgrace to their British A FARMER.



"For God, and Home and Native Land."

W. C. T. A.

THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE SALOONS.

A woman started out in search of work the other day. The house that she left was nest as hands could make it, the five children were in school, their worn clothing patched to the utmost limit. The grocer had said in the morning, "I'm

sorry, Mrs. Blank, and I would give credit as long as you need it, if I were not so poor myself. But I have come to the end of all I can do at present." All that he had done was to furnish flour, yeast and molasses for seven months, for father, mother and five children had lived all the winter upon

The moral of the tale is brief, but the problem it enfolds is the problem of our whole civil'zation. The father had been for five and twenty years a steady and ex-pert workman. He was a carpenter by trade and lost his "job" on a public school building at the end of the summer. From September 6.h to February 15th he tramped in search of whatever work might offer. Finding none, disgusted with life, he drank to the point of oblivion and recovering his souses, returned to his wife saying that he meant to stay drunk till he died; for it did no good to work steadily twenty-five years and be no better off for it; he could not

Then poverty reached its deepest depths. The wife made suspenders at fifteen cents a dezen, buying the sewing silk herself. The bread and molasses grew scarcer than ever, the children fell ill and one died. The father was well nigh mad whenever he emerged from his oblivion.

Yet all that winter the streets of the great city in which that workman lived were foully filthy, and he might well have been employed upon them every day. There were fifty-seven thousand children in the city without school accommodations and this carpenter might well have been at work throughout the months of his despair, building school-houses. There were swarms of families dwelling in quarters unfit for human habitation, and an army of carpenters could have been well employed in housing them. There were thousands of children in the mills, doing labor unfit for any child, while an able-bodied man search. ed vainly day by day, month after month, for work, and as the end sought forgetfu -

Alas! There was no immediate profi for any capitalist in doing any or all of these beneficent things; for the common profit we have not yet learned to work. Until we organiz) our activities so wisely that our streets shall be cleaned under civil service rules, our children sent to school funds for years men and women had to and not to the shop and the factory and leave work and thus forfeit all further the sweater's den, we need not hope that claims on the funds. At a recent meeting the men unemployed can be kept from of working women held in London a test seeking oblivion in drink. We may deplore and reprehend their action as we will, men deducted for five years in succession from to escape the haunting sight and sound.

The wages of an employe for the purpose When the great cities make provision. When the great cities make provision for the employment of the unemployed, providing winter work and shortening the hours of work in order to spread what is as possible, there will be fewer men in the position of our friend, the carpenter, and The wife has worked with a will all costs of the case were paid by the voluntary these twenty years. She has reared and donations of members of the unions interested. The result of this decision is that | children into school, and now her one com-

ties difficulties of temperance work soon meets the need of study of the economic conditions which produce an army of the unemployed to fall ready victims of the Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching and injurity description will enable any farmer to bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore.

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