FOR THE FARMER.

Dairy and Stock Topics.

Winter dairying is one nemedy against low prices for butter.

!t may be well to remember that the changing of pasture occasionally makes fat

Fash for either milk or beef; you can't make anything at raising bones or hides. The southwestern plains can beat any dairy farmer at that business.

A Mississippi farmer dashes cold water into the ears of choking cattle. This causes the animal to shake its head violently, and the muscular action dislodges the obstruc-

In feeding stock in the barnyard always place the fodder in racks. If placed on the ground, as it is in many cases, much of the todder is wasted by being scattered around and trampled under foot.

Veed a milch cow that h lds up her mill after the calf is taken from her a mess of warm slope while being milked, and her attention will be so diverted that she will yield without remambering her calf.

The small p tatoes found in digging the carly crop, if boiled and mixed with a little metl, make excellent feed for growing pigs, keeping them thrifty until the time comes for heavier feeding and fattening.

One of the good effects of the low prices for dairy products will be the turning off of many poor cows, never of any value for dairy purposes. Certainly no farmer will be tempted to keep poor cows at present prices of butter and cheese.

Din't milk a troublesome cow, but turn a calf or two to her and let them do the milking. An average cow will raise four calves to veal ages during a season, and these will bring \$40 to \$50. This is often more than can be made from her milk.

The habit of kicking, which is utterly destructive of the value of a cow, may in every instance be traced to errors or vices in early education of the animal; so, too, with the bad habit of withholding the milk, and all others which are often complained

Sheep will eat the green wormy apple more readily than pigs will. In fact, the latter have to be partially starved to make them as good foragers as sheep. But the sheep must also be well fed, or some enterprising ewe will g t a taste of apple tree bark,

and soon make sad havoc No kind of stock takes kindly to a head of barley, being repelled by its large, stiff and sharp awns. What is left on the field is therefore wasted except for its value as a green manure The rakings of barley are always more stained than the bulk of the crop, and should be kept and threshed se-

The genuine stone crock with its glazing of glass makes a perfect package of butter, but the common clay crock, with its salt wash of vitreous glaze, is often a delusion in butter keeping; but what consumer ever thought it was the crock itself that worked the damage and charged it to this cause,

Some interesting experiments have been made in France on the advantages of giving water to milch cows warmed, instead of in its natural cold state. At the Agricultural school of St. Remy two cows were fed on the same food, but one was supplied with cold water and the other with the water to 113 degrees Fahrenheit. The latter yielded one

third more milk.
A great width between and prominence of the eyes indicates a teachable and tractable horse. Width between the ears indicates courage, nobleness and strength of charac-Roundness and elevation between the eyes indicate mildness of disposition and de sire to be carressed and to reciprocate kindness; but never trust one that shows much white above the pupil of the eye or with white in that organ.

Ground grain is the chespest form in which nutriment can be given to working horses. But to produce the best effect it should be mixed with cut hay, not to give greater bulk, for this the horse's stomach does not require, but to make the food more porous in the stomach, so that the gastric juices may freely work through it. Meal a one, especially of corn, which somethy has any chaff, will compact in the stoma h and

any chair, will compact in the stoma h and be less easily digestible.

Stock can be kept cheaply by a judicious use of much that is wasted. We again remind our friends, now that they are harvesting, that if they properly preserve the straw and corn fodder, and use a cutter for the straw and corn fodder, and use a cutter for the straw and corn fodder. preparing such, they can keep more stock; all that is necessary being the feeding of a grain ration daily. Thousands of tons of straw are anually used as bedding or are trampled, on farms that contain no sheep and but few cows or steers, when at the same time a fair profit cou'd as easily be derived for such waste materials as to suffer the loss.

Home Suggestions.

When sponge cake becomes dry it is nice o cut in thin slices and toast.

Black linen thread should be kept wrap ped in paper or away from the light which rots it.
Water in which borax is dissolved is good

for the hair, and also to whiten the face and

hands. Hot wood ashes applied to a stove when cold will remove grease. Cover the spot entirely; do not be sparing of the ashes.

The wings of turkeys, geese and chickens are good to wash and clean windows with, as they leave no dust or lint, as cloth does. Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cran-

berry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yellow. Braidene is a new material recently introduced fo embroidery, and in the construc-tion of the sno v-ball or clematis design it may be used with the most satisfactory re-

Lard will remove wagen grease. Rub the spot with lard as if washing it, and when it is well out wash in the ordinary way with soap and water until thoroughly cleansed.

Chloride of lime will remove mildew, uncontribute of this wat femore initially desired to two of line, washing the cloth in this till the spots disappear, and rincing afterwards with p'enty of cold water.

It is said the following preparation will drive a mosquito out of the room whenever one is making his presence felt: Four ounces of oil of cloves, two ounces of oil of peppermint, eight ounces gum camphor; mix we'l

A sponge is excellent for washing windows

and newspapers will polish them without leaving dust or streaks. Use a soft pine stick to cleanse the accumulations of dust from the corner of the sash. Ammonia will give the glass a clearer look than soap.

A new remedy for curing a cold: Pour about half a pint of boiling hot water over about a drachm of pulverized camphor, and inhale the vapors arising therefrom ten to twenty ninutes. Great relief is at once experienced, and after two or three repetitions the discomfort is said to disappear entirely.

We recently saw a satten dress which had been washed, and it looked almost like new. No scap was used, but the dress was wash ed in borax water which restored the gloss. One objection to a sateen dress is that it never looks well washed in the ordinary way. This method is worth trying.

Heavy carpets some imes do not require taking up every year, ut less in constant use. Take out the tacks from these, fold the carpets back, wash the floor in strong suds with a two espoonful of borax disselved in them Dish with insect powder or lay with tobacco leaves along the edge and retack. All moths can be kept away and the eggs destroyed by this means.

A convenient receptacle for table cutlery. to be tacked to the inside of a cupboard door, may be made of Canton flannel, so construced that there will be a separate compartment for e.ch knife and fork. The flannel is sure to obsorb any moisture left on a keife by careles ness or by accident, and the whole affair is ornamental. White Canton flannel, bound with scarlet dress braid, is the prettiest.

The Balkan Situation.

From the mass of contradictory, equivocaand delusive telegrams relating to the com plication caused by the rising in Roumelia emerges the broad fact of delav. Delay means disaster to the Sultan, and probably implies bad faith on the part of one or more of the other partles to the contract entered into at Berlin.

Had the Porte at this grave crisis obeyed the instinct of self preservation, instead of suffering its action to be paralyzed by divided counsels; had it promp ly, upon receiving news of the rebellion, notified the other signatory powers of its purpose to enforce the rights assured to it by treaty, and almost simultaneously despatched the 7,000 Turksh veterans available at Adrianople, it might with the utmost ease have seized Philippopolis, reinstated the deposed Governor, occupied the Balkan passes, and announced that the incident was closed. But, haunted by natural forebodings that the Roumelian revolt, like the Servian insurrection, had been instigated by Russia, and was, perhaps, countenanced by Austria, it missed the fleeting opportunity, and allowed the rebels to transform what was essentially a Turkish into a European question. By waiting for a needless resilirmation of a sanction already conveyed by treaty, it gave time for a counter appeal from Prince ALEXANDER, and emboldened Russia t) so far throw off the mask as to propose a conference for the pretended

purpose of deciding how or who or whether the status quo should be restored. There is no occasion for a conference if all of the signatory powers mean to comply with the obligations to which they pledged themselves in 1878. The Berlin treaty it elf d fined the methods by which its provisiors were to be executed. In the clause bearing on the present question there is, indeed, a stipulation that the Porte shall not send Turkish soldiers into the provinces until after informing the powers of the exigencies requiring the coercion. But, of course, this qualifying phrase was never intended by Lord Beaconsfield to tie the hands or the Sultan and permit a revolutionary movement to acquire resistless headway; it was merely designed as a pre-caution against the Porte's perfidiously quar tering its troops on trivial protexts in Christian districts. As a matter of fact, the Porte far from abusing the powers bestowed by treaty, has hitherto refrained from actually occupying the Balkan passes owing to an un willingness to cause unnecessary friction, and upon the supposition that it could exercise the privilege at any time, so long as the Governor of its own appointment should be installed at Philippopolis, and Roumelia could count only on its own militia to obstruct a Turkish movement. But with Prince ALEXANDER at the head of the revolted provinces, and with the defiles of the Balkans in possession of Bulgarian soldiers trained by Russian officers, the political grievance and strategical danger are cal grievance and strategical danger are incontrovertible, accomplished facts, and the right mode of dealing with the is unmistakably prescribed in the clause which we have quoted. Turkey would have acted in conformity with diplomatic usuages and international law, if within an hour after proclaiming the purpose of coercion it had set its hand with vigor to the work. By declaring himself ruler of Bulgaria Prince Alexander rendered superfluous a formal admission by the powers that the exigency con-templated by the Barlin treaty had arisen, and warranted the Sultan's resort to force. The Porte has lost Roumelia by vacillation

and timidty, and it will be lucky if its losses shall stop there. It has waited several days before announcing a resolve to assert its rights, and it evidently means to wait still longer until the powers have given distinct assurances of acquiescence in its coercive action. But with every day's delay the work of putting down rebellion is certain to involve more bloodshed and devastation, and the powers will become more loath to sanction measures that might lead to atrocities like those imputed to the Turks on a former occasion in Bulgaria. Moreover, the protracted and indefinite delay imposed by recurrence to a confereree will make it most difficult to localize the rising, and we shall see in all likelihood the whole region

south of the Balkans in commotion. Nevertheless, the signs are that a confer ence will be held—with the result, most probably, not of ratifying, but of forbidding a violent restoration of the status-quo. This decision, should it be assented to by Turkey, will be tantamount to a proclamation that the Sultan's Christian subjects can have all the liberty they choose to take, for, whereas their ruler's hands are tied, their own hands are left free. But they would speedily discover that they had merely changed a Moslem for a Christian master.

"What is the worst thing about riches? asked the Sunday school superintendent. And the new boy said, "Not having any."

A Patterson man has a horse which sings. It never urges a colt as an excuse. Neither does it say neigh when an oat is set before

Fame.

"This is true fame," said Coleridge, when he found a little worn copy of Thomson's Seasons lying on the window seat of an inn where he had stopped for the night. Ariosto might have drawn the same conclusion in regard to himself when, being detained in the Apenniaes by a band of robbers, he was protected by his name and reputation; the outlaws not only released him on learning who he was, but begged the honor of escort

ing him wherever he might wish to go
The approval of the select few is music to the ears of authorship; the love of the multitude constitutes fam'. It is related of Sir Walter Scott that when he was at Sheffiel 1 with his trave ling compation and namesake, young Go'a, he solied out early in the morn-

ing to provide himself with a pocket knife.
Having selected one, he wrote his name on a card, and directed it to be engraved on the handle. At breakfast he mentioned the purchase, and young Gola, at once desirous of securing a similar tool, soon sought out the same shop, Having bought a knife to his mind, he wrote his name for the engrav-When the cutler saw the signature, he

exclaimed,—
"John Scott, of Gola! Well, I hope your card may serve me in as good stead as another Mr. Scott's has just done. Upon my word, one of my best men, an honest fe low from the North, went out of his senses when he saw it. He offered me a week's work for

the card, and I took him at his word."

Not as signal a mark of homage was that paid Scott some years later by a sergeant of

dragoons.

On the night after the coronation of George the Fourth, Sir Walter, having missed his carriage, had to return home on foot from the bar quet at Westminster, in the small hours of the morning. He was accompanied by a young friend, who, when they were struggling in the crowd at Whitehall, became troubled for fear of injury to Scott's lame

A space for dignitaries was kept clear at this point by the Scots Grays, and Scott ap-pealed to a sergeant of the force to be allowed to pass by him into the open ground in the middle of the street. The man answered curtly that the thing was impossible; his orders were absolute.

As this moment some new wave of turbulence approached from behind, and Scott's companion called out, in a loud voice,—

'Take care, Sir Walter Scott! take care!"

The stalwart sergeant started on hearing

the name, "What!" he exclaimed. "Sir Walter Scott! He shall get through, anyhow!"

He then addressed the soldiers near him:

"Make room, men, for Sir Walter Scott,

our il ustrious country man !" The men were ready with their response 'Sir Walter Scott! God bless him!' He was in a moment within the guarded line of safety.

The Poor Little Ones.

We often see children with red erup tions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These thing indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period, children by ren have need of pure blood by which to bulld up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the calld's development will be healthy, and as it should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such

Why is a girl like an Indian? Because she does't feel dressed without a feather in her

A Lovely Complexion.

"What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it?" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Med'cal Discovery" to drive out the humors larking in the

There are only 300 shades of blue. We sometimes feel as though there were twice as

Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy.

Seeping-walking is supposed to be in some way connected with the trance-migration o souls.

The difference between a lawyer trying a case and a cat is that one is lying for a fee and the other is feline.

There is no secret or patent in the production of "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. It could be produced by any manufacturer buino manufacturer could make it pay at the price, unless he could parchase on a large scale and sell on a large scale. He could not sell below the presen price without a less even if he could purchase on the lowest advantageous terms. To get a large market therefore, without which he would have no inducements to go on, would be the work of many years. That is the reason why Messrs, Tuckett & Son have the command of the market, and they are wise enough to know that they can retain it only by keeping the price down to hard pan fig-

Why is a successful poultry man like a carriage builder? Because he makes a coop-

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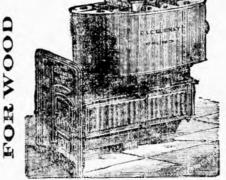
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