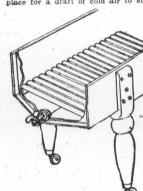
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



A CHEESE CURD SINK.

the curd and cool it off. If lined with tin the sink can be kept clean with less difficulty.

A linen strainer cloth is placed over the racks to prevent the curd falling through between the slats. Castors on the legs enable the maker to push it over the floor to suit his convenience. To dip the curd, it is placed at the lower end of the vat and the curd dipped from the vat onto the racks by means of a curd pail. As the curd is in the granular condition the whey runs through readily and less stirring of the curd is necessary to get rid of it and there is therefore less danfer of a high acid cheese resulting. A canvas cover should be kept on the sink to prevent the temperature of the curd from lowering.

But a good many of our factories are little tucked up concerns with no room for a curd sink and in such places racks must be used in the vats. Of course we have to handle the curd ather harsh when it gets matted while drawing the whey, and we lose some fat in so doing, but it is simply part of the price we have to pay for poor eyuipment.

The vat should have a good tilt so as 1 odrain quickly. The rack is in about three sections and the curd is cleared away from the upper end of the vat to make room for, the first section. This section is placed in the vat and the strainer cloth spread over it the surplus of which is tucked under the lower end of the rack.

The curd is now piled onto the rack and stirred up to let the whey run.



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d on the other hand gives a a draft of cold air to strike ready for the shafts or pole. Generally it is well for the first few hitchings to nut him beside another horse: But ver make the mistake of putting him never make the mistake of putting him with some slow, spiritless horse, but rather have one that can be with him in every move, and stay with him if the colt wants to make a good, lively gait. Besides, with a horse with him the colt will pass many things without fear, which, if alone, would make him shy. After a few times of light hitching; commence with light loads, something that the colt will feel easy to move.

Never be jumping to catch hold of a colt at every move he makes, for he soon comes to feel you have no confidence in him, and will become very uneasy about standing. This matter of standing when stopped can be well fixed with the colt when first in the bitting gear.

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simply created a new boy. There never was anything like good oatmeal to put growth and thrift into young stock, whether it be boy, plg, calf, colt or pullet. We doubt whether you can find any sod combination that will start the young things growing as will good oats. The four-footed youths will do their own crushing. Grind and cook for the children if you want hard pink flesh and bright eyes. Oats make growth. Corn means sloth.





2.—She had just stepped out of WHY HE LIED.

He Would Have Been Untrue to His Training Had He Refrained.

Training Had He Refrained.

"I wish to say, Mrs. Slimdiet," said the new boarder, during a luli in the conversation, "that your coffee couldn't be surpassed; it would tickle an epicure's palate."

A tremor passed over the frame of Mrs. Slimdiet, but she was tough, and stood the shock nobly. stood the shock nobly.

The student who sat opposite involuntarily lifted his cup to his eyes to see if some wonderful alchemy had transformed the sloppy beverage, but after a sip he shuddered and put it

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Hicks, the oldest Adironthe first day I went fishught forty-five threein forty-four minstart, eh?"
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Dut, my dear lenow, there's rest in
the spring."
"Not a bit of it. When spring comes,
it's where shall we go this summer?"
"Well, my dear boy, to what other
country can you go where you don't
have very much the same problem "
"That's just it. That's another
beast of a conundrum that's eternally
bothering us in this country!"—Harper's Bazar.

A CYCLOMANIAC'S TRAGEDY. HIS WATERLOO.

SCORCHER was cyclist famed,
A man of highes gear,
He rode a "century 'tis claimed,
Before he rode year.

"I reckon you all remember old Scars, who ranged around down in the Red River country an used to in-vade the settlement yere now an then?" inquired Alkali Ike, addressing collectively the prominent citizens as-





Mr. Cumso-"This is a very bad remr. Cumso.—This is a very one port to bring me from school, Tommy."
Tommy.—'I know it, papa, but you said if I'd bring you a good report you'd give me a quarter, and I wanted to save you money."

The Eternal Conundrums "By ingo," said Hicks, "I really can't stand it in this country. I've got to move out."
"Whats the matter?"

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"Oh, its a country of problems; they are all interesting, and therefore exhausting. All summer it's who's to be President? All the autumn it's who's to be football champion? Before Chrismas it's what shall I give you? After Chrismas it's what'll I swear off? All through the winter it's who's the best plumber in town?—"
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"What! Not loaded! Then stop the car quick and let me out! Good gracious, to think I've been riding all this time in the same car with a gun that wasn't loaded. Why, I might have been killed twenty times," and she nearly fell off in her haste to leave the car.

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Where the 'alamity Falls.
"Does your husband suffer from asthma, Mrs. Widdleby?"
"Well, he has it; but he makes the rest of us do the suffering."

An Envey of Ginetallism, New York, Jan. 2.—Senator Wolcott salled for Europe today as the envoy of bline that the policy to fail through. Within a week of this the traveler was seized in the street by a spasm of pain, and died of heart disease almost immediately, leaving his family in a state bordering upon destitution, which had for so many years struggled to guard against. The facts of this sad case were brought before the insurance company, which acted in a most generous manner by returning to the widow all the money paid in premiums by her husband. Still, the irony of fate has a fine illustration in this story.

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Says T. B. Terry, in Philadelphia. Practical Farmer: Letting good tools that we use stand out doors will not pay. They will not last long under such treatment. They are not in as good order for work after standing out all winter. Some tools would be almest or quite ruined, such as the manure spreader, for example. And farmers ought, now to have all tools that do the work well and save hand labor. There are a number of good tools that the work well and save hand labor. There are a number of good tools that every farmer having 100 acres or so of land should own now, that won't last long enough to begin to pay if left unsheltered. I would advise the purchasing of such tools if the farmer can spare the money, but not unless he has shelter for them beforehand.

They Were Ready, One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the ex-amining board he always confined his when he can addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire. The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answer they should give when he arsoe to propound his accustomed inquiry. When the board called, however, this particular trustee, perhaps from a desire to emulate his associates in their "You boy and girls have paid such nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wander what you would do if I were to make you a little speech."

The Victor. "What's the matter?" exclaimed By-

bunch. One man fractured his lder blade and broke his arm and eral joints and stove in a number of ribs. I didn't break anything but my collar-bone."—Washington Star.

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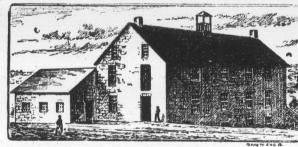
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