Farm Notes.

The soil of a young orchard may be ept in cultivation until the trees begin to bear; grain should never be grown except Indian corn, but potatoes and oot crops are the best.

is rare that another urse is advisable.

To increase the yield of rich milk give cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has peen stirred at the rate of one quart to

abor eat more; when they expend it in keeping warm they need more food, and when they either lay on fat, or produce milk, or grow, need food in pro-

Tincture of iron is a practical remedy on a dry floor, pare away the loose horn without injury to the vital parts, and then make daily application of gagement is not announced in the sotincture of iron.

the fattening of animals.

Chopped onions, with a little ginger mixed in, is said to be a sure cure for chicken cholera.

Chip dirt taken from under the woodand trees, and in view of these self-evidays' time to no better work than haulng sawdust for next winter's use as bedding or an absorbent of liquid ma-

A moment's use of the thermometer in the cream before churning is less trying to the patience, to say nothing of the back and arms, than an hour's use of the churn to bring the temperature of the cream up to sixty-three degrees. If the butter usually comes quickly, sixty degrees above zero is sufficiently high, but the cream from some cows needs to be brought up to sixty-five degrees before churning. If the butter is inclined to be soft, a few dippersful of ce-cold water should be poured into the churn so soon as the butter globules are een floating in the cream.

Fruit trees can be pruned at any time provided only small limbs or twigs have to be cut. The rule should be to so prune the trees that no large limbs would have to be cut. Cuts made in June will heal sooner than at any other time, but it requires more care at tha time as the bark peels so easily.

Lemon Butter.—Six lemons, twelve eggs, two pounds of sugar, one-quarter bound of butter; grate the rinds, add the juice, beat the eggs; simmer over a slow fire fifteen minutes, stirring al! the

CUP CAKE .- A cup and a half of flour, a cup of currants, teaspoon cream nutmeg, as you prefer.

JOHNNY-CAKE .- According to the New England Farmer, the "best New England Johnny-cake" is made in this wise: Take one quart of buttermilk, one cup of flour, two-thirds of a cup of is not first-rate and light, it will be ecause you make it too thick with Indian meal. Some prefer it without mo-

To CORN BEEF .-- Put into a cask tweive gallons of water, twelve quarts of salt, and one pound of saltpeter; stir until all is dissolved. Salt your meat, tub, taking particular care always to have the skin side down. Let it lie thus ished, and are made to lap an inch upon for ten days, and then put it into the brine (still with the skin side down), weighting it down with boards and a possible. large clean stone. This brine will keep from November till March. Meat may he added from time to time, always tak ing care to have salt rubbed over it, and the blood drained off.

Words of Wisdom.

A year of pleasure passes like a floating breeze, but a moment of misfortune ms an age of pain.

Many men claim to be firm in their rinciples, when really they are only stinate in their projudices.

If a man have love in his heart, he may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen.

It is well worth remembering that the whole world will breathe a little freer if you will only resolve to be an honest

He who indulges his sense in any exown reason; and to gratify the brute in him, displeases the man, and sets his

To commit the execution of a purpo to one who disapproves of the plan of it, is to employ but one-third of the man; his heart and his head are against you,

you have commanded only his hands. Duty itself is supreme delight when the inducement and labor. By such a principle the ignorant are en-lightened, the hard-hearted softened, the disobedient reformed and the faith-ful encouraged.

After all, the yoke of marriage is an apparatus that should sit on two pairs of shoulders; and there is nothing very seemly in seeing a girl wait to wear her own part of it until it has been nicely added with quilted satin. Looking at The secret for manuring the corn is to the matter from a less elevated point of The secret for manuring the corn is to keep the fertility near the surface when smalled, and it is rare that another some in restricting the liberty of girls Miss Jenny, who is going to marry Mr. Simpson as soon as that hopeful young man gets a living, is obliged in the meanwhile to deny herself many pleasures, lest Simpson should take offense. She must eschew balls; she must take wo gallons of water.

Cows when they expend vitality in for this purpose she is obliged to let all chance comers be speedily informed of her engagement. Unhappily, the symbolism of rings is always unregarded, else the chance comers might discover the fact for themselves by looking at the second finger of Miss Jenny's left foot rot in sheep. Keep the sheep her bethrothal, and if her mother does hand. If Jenny has no sisters to talk of

not accept timely hints to mention it on incture of iron.

An excess of salt in the food retards barrassed for words in which to convey the news delicately to strangers. She cannot allude to Mr. Simpson as "Johnny '-that would be too familiar she cannot speak of him as "Simpson," for this would sound strange; but if she refers to him frequently as "Mr. Si pile is known by most to be an excels son," strangers might draw undesirable lent fertilizer for many kinds of shrub- interences from her apparent familiarity with a person thus coldly specified dent benefits derived from the use of Then the engaged girl has to put up with decayed wood, farmers can devote a few a great deal of chaff, which is only pleasing for a while, and afterward becomes intolerable. The trials of matrimony are frequently commended to her imps tient attention by way of paternal rebuke: "Ah, my dear, you will find out that I was right when you are a wife yourself!" and so forth; or a snub is put. upon her too hasty wish to consider herself free by the reminder that she is not married yet, and that there is many slip between cup and lip. Sometimes Simpson is actually held up to her as a bogey: "My dear, I don't think Mr. Simpson would quite approve of your wearing that cherry ribbon;" "Jenny, dear, I think Mr. Simpson would be sadly grieved if he heard you express those opinions;" or "Jenny, I am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it proper that you should play croquet with Cap this to make a girl sit down and scream. -New York Home Journal.

While the basque and trimmed skirt are the prevailing style, a great many latter are seen with straight backs not caught up in the least, and quite full in plaits that fall lengthwise; others have combinations of different fabrics for scarfs in front or on the sides; and many are cut off in front like a basque while the back is in princesse shape For basques the surplice effects are very much used, and quite rival the direc sugar, half cup each of milk and butter, much used, and quite rival the direc-three eggs, a little over two cups of toire styles in popularity. Vests are not as much worn as they have lately tartar, half teaspoon soda; spice with been, but are sometimes seen with the shirred fronts of dresses; thus the con trasting fabric is set down the front of waist like a vest, and the material of the basque is shirred in clusters each side of Sometimes the basque is laid in plaits that fold on the bosom in surplice teacup of flour, two-thirds of a cup of shape, and this is repeated in the back.

Another fashion seen again in French saleratus, one well-beaten egg; then dresses is that of making the middle stir in Indian meal, but be sure and not forms of the back very full, shirring of the dates of the deaths of a 1 the that it will almost run. Bake in a tin allowing the fullness to fall below in in any oven, and tolerably quick. If it postilion plaitings. This and the great w at the back are the favorite designs when coat basques are not used. The bow is simply two wide large loops closely strapped at the top, and the loops are pendent rather than straight across; a similar bow is at the throat, and if the barque is belted, another is at the waist in front. The narrow plait-ings already described form the favorite

> each other, the plaiting is then pulled out of its flat folds, to look as bunchy is The plain colored French bunting s The plain colored French buntin; s that were so fashionable last summer are becoming the popular costumes for are becoming the popular costumes for afternoons at home and at the wateringplace resorts. The new fancy is to combine these with figured foulards, instead of the heavy brocaded silks used with them last year. These are especially pretty in the creamy white buntings that are known also as nun's cloth, and as religieuse veiling. White challis. white monar, are also used for summerdah cloths are also used for summerdresses for the country. Some of these
> have the Tallien overskirt draped very
> high on one side, or else opened its
> whole length to show the flounces of a
> helicitone or blue silk skirt beneathhelicitone or blue sil in which a gray tinge prevails, are also made up in conjunction with summer foulards; indeed, this fabric rivals the brilliant red satin for illuminating

trimming for the foot of skirts; these

are each three inches wide when fin-

dresses.

Very dark satin foulards are used for Very dark satin foulards are used for the street. The grounds are pheasant brown, olive or violet, and the figures are round white moons, with chintz patterns in them, or else polka dots or Japanese fans. The deep apron is finished with heavy festoons of the same, and in the knife-plaiting at the foot one or two red plaitings are intro-duced. Lighter foulards with cream, pale blue, lavender, or gray grounds are made with quantities of Languedoc

solid colors suitable for costumes, such as garnet, pheasant brown, dark blue and violet. Another novelty is "tigerspotted" pongee-a genuine India pon gue of ecru shades, with vervet raised spots of dark red or brown. This is made up on directoire basques, with striped accessories and plain pongee skirt .- Harper's Bazar.

Why He Would Not Buy. He was a tall, thin man who hadn't been shaved for probably two weeks. His hat had holes in the top of it; his clothes shone like a placid lake at sunrise, and how his shoes managed to stay on was known only to themselves. He ambled up the narrow stairs and into Mr. Margrave's law office. The lawyer was sitting in his chair idly chewing on his penholder. "Is Mr. Margrave in?" inquired the

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "I am he."
"Ah, yes," responded the flend, reflectively, as he rubbed his chin with his knuckles, "if you are at leisure, the Mellifluous Morning Glory of the Appenines would like a moment's audi-

ence."
'Certainly, certainly." responded the man of law. "take a seat. Now, then, state your ease. Is it for a divorce you

'No, sir. Oh, no; its-" "Assault and battery, I presume," quietly interposed the lawyer, as he picked up his pen to make a memoran-

replied the Mellifluous Morning Glory of the Appenines. "I just came in here to have you examine a salve I'm selling. It is composed entirely of vegetable matter, and is made by myself only, and called the Aromatic Soul of Mignonette. It it just the thing you want. It is as necessary as overshoes. Of course, I do not fer a moment to insinuate that it will keep your feet warm, or keep water out of your boots. I was only speaking metaphorically. You tumble to my

.Well, now, here is a box of it-a nice little sky-blue box which w l make a nice plaything for one of your children when it is empty. It is only twenty-five cents per box, and this is genuine. Se my signature?"

"Well, that's satisfactory. Now that we understand each other, we'll just get down to business. Now, how many boxes will you take?"

While the lawyer was thinking, the

canvasser continued: 'There is no doubt of the viriue of this great healer. It will cure chapped lips in one night. I have known it to close up cracks in a door, and on one occasion a woman put some on her lips, and it drew them together and closed her mouth. Her husband came down the next day and rewarded me hand somely. I have testimonials from lots of prominent men."

Here the lawyer chewed on his penhandle in revery and inquired:

"Have you a letter recommending your salve from the man who sawed Courtney's boats in two?"

"I have not." "Then, sir, I can't purchase from you. When I buy salve, it has got to be in-dosed by the man who sawed Court-

Yes," responded the fiend, savagely, as he backed toward the door, "you are one of those lads what always finds fault, and won't be satisfied. You're a healthy man—you are. You wouldn't buy a box of pills unless it had a set of famous people for the past two centuries attached to it."

Then he slammed the door and went

Giving and Taking Advice.

Giving advice is certainly one of the hardest things in the world, both for the speaker and the person spoken to. It is the property of few to be able to say just the right thing in the best way and at the proper time; and still fewer are able to receive advice precisely as they ought, without misunderstanding or suspicion, and with a determination to profit by it to the fullest. But it is certain that much good council, which is really needed, and which is deantly tinguish between true advice and improper interference or mischievous meddling. "A great deal of the outcry against meddling," says an English viewer, "comes from persons who most need some interference with the swing of their course of action. How violently indignant are young people when en gaged in a course of excitement or dis sipation, or any career of passion or hard to be advised aright, especially the wisdom of the counsel; for none are so bold in self-assertion as those who know they are in the wrong. But that person, old or young, is wise who weighs advice for what it is worth, and is at least as ready to accept and profit by it as to spurn it and follow a contrary course of action. The chance are, when a person really takes courag

he says .- S. S. Times. is with quantities of Languedoc for trimming them. A novelty is twilled silk, or rather foulards, of yond question.

to advise you on any matter, that there

is something worth looking at in wha

A Youthful Traveler.

Some weeks since it became the pro-vince of the city editor of the N-npareit to meet a little mi-s at the Union Paeific depot in Council Bluffs, who was only nine years old and who was then on her way to Liverpool, England, "all by herself.' The scribe considered the young lady quite a remarkable traveler, a counterpart of whom he considered it difficult to find. Yesterday, however, he had the pleasure of meet ing a young lady traveler who, considering her age, was undertaking even a greater trip. The little one was Miss greater trip. The little one was Miss Bertha Bartlett, the four-year old daughter of General J. J. Bartlett, of San Francisco. The scribe found this little miss comfortably ensconsed in a Pullman sleeper on the incoming Barlington passenger yesterday mo:ning. And she was "al: by herself" from Chicago to "papa, who lives in San Francisco." The train was in clarge of Conductor Hawkins, one of the popular Burlington employees. The little passenger was more particularly in the care of Pullman Conductor F. T. Baker, in whose care she was placed by an auni at Chicago. The little four-year-old is an unusually bright and attractive child, and proved herself a perfect little lady in conduct. She would visit the dining car at meal time and order her meals, paying for them with careful punctual ity. The little miss carried a letter di rected to the conductors, requesting them to look after the youthful passenger. On this letter all the conductors through whose hands she passed had written their names, name of the road, and also placed thereon the mark of their ticket punches. Miss Bertha said she was going to carry that letter to San Francisco and give it to her papa In answer to the question as to the at-tention shown her by the railroad conductors and other employees, the little one replied that they "wer; all nice gentlemen and have been ever so kind to

At this place Miss Bertha was placed in the care of a Pullman conductor or the out-going Union Pacific, and pro-ceeded on her long journey full of hap-

piness, life and hope.

The little one is doubtless the young est person that ever undertook a journey of that distance alone, and as a success-ful and independent traveler she will doubtless ong be remembered by all whom she met on her trip.—Counci Bluffs (It.) Nonpareil

"Will you please pass the milk, Miss Brown?" asked a young man of a fid-gety cld maid at the supper table. "Do you take me for a waiter, sir?" she one has taken you thus far, and you've waited so very long, I should think that you were one."—Lowell Sun.

A toll gate near Greenburg, Ind., is guarded night and day by ten armed men, at an expense of \$175 a week, while the receipts are only \$10. The residents have repeatedly destroyed it. and the company have resolved to

Tom, Die't and Harry are now appearing with their Grandfa her's recipes for Cougheste, and seeking a torque through adverting, but the people know the value of D: Buil's Cough Syrup and will take no other Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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How to Get Well. Which is answered in three words— Take Hop Bitters! See other column.—

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The old woman's remedy for a cold in the chest, a sore throat or a bruise, which consisted in an application of brown paper steeped in beer or vinegar owed its efficiency to the heat-retaining properties of the paper. A wet pad of this material, as far as the surface next the skin was concerned, acted almost as well as a layer of wet linen rag protected with a thick covering of flannel; in short, stout paper of the commonest sort is an effective non-conductor, and may be advantageously, employed as a covering for beds or to ese out scanty clothing. A piece of thick paper inserted between the lining and the cloth of a waistcoat, or in the back of a thin coat will render it warm as well as light. The suggestion is a small one, but it is simple to carry into effect, and will be found effective.

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TER COLOR



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VOL. XLVI

Heart of Mine. Oh, heart of mine, the longest nig Has somewhere in its pulseless A ray of love divine, of light That lights the way to future M
I know that night is full of fear,
And goblin shapes, that awesor
But now, oh heart, that dawn is the When vanquished doubt and to Be still, be still, oh heart of

Trust love divine !

Oh, heart of doubt, why flutter s In salety passed thou yesterda Can'st thou not see the beacon g Of subset in the west away? The longest day must have a clo A sweet dim twilight full of po The mantle of a sweet surceas Be calm, be calm, oh heart Trust love without

I know glad earth, oh heart of Is hidden under the winter so I know the icy hand like death Has stilled the tuneful brook But summer, with the soit sou And zephyrs like a sweethear Wilsway the orchard's blosso Till earth will smile, oh, hea Be patient still, oh heart o Trust love divine

- Will E. Baker, in Potte

THE OLD STONE

"Where is Alice ?" 'In the old house, Cl she does come out for her Charley Burnett look surprised as his sister Eu

him thus.

The pretty face, half him, bent over the needle with a hasty, trembling She looked disturbed rather angry, he though had been a tone of offer she uttered. All th's was new to hi

Eunice was noted, amon the gentleness of her i As for their orphan c

one had welcomed her than Eunice, when, at he she came to them from the affection she had fe It was at the dead Alice arrived at the Summer would soon be And here was Eunice, her almost sister, so ch ward her, after the lap

Intensely happy wee to Charley Burnett. thought farm-life du thought it so no longer wished to leave his h into the world to see wish was forever gone To live and die at t

was all he craved to day, and find a poetr But half this happi looked forward with a would be lost to him not, as he phrased it, with his wife.

He loves his orphs as she loved him. There were but two promise from him good home beneath t as she should need it "That will be till ready to take her James cannot marry

yet, unless busines

between the girls! Musing thus, an Musing thus, an unconsciously fixed as he stood by his open parlor winds suddenly started a straining his eyes like one in doubt o

No. there could b There, stealing of the old house, wi tread, was the ve was at the moment over-his sister's James Stoughton The young man east end of the hor

room generally us located. Espying dow of that room a few laughing wo corner of that h led across the fiel village, half a mi "Is this the Alice?" he aske
Eunice burst i
"Charley, I l
her, but I can
done by her, as
repaying us! S