## THE FARM.

SHORING HORSES.

The controversy as to whether horses should or should not be shod is not a new cas. The two following contributions to it was by read with interest Mr. Fagan, of Marden, writes to the Buston Transcript to say trat he has driven two horses weighing 1,100 pounds each, and one of 1,300 pounds, without shoes since J musry, with the following satisfactory result. The large burse had always been lame since he hought him, 14 years ago, until he took he since off, and has not more large. since. He has driven on hard flint roads, and of course on pavements in Boston. The horses travel better than before their shoes norses travel belief square netweet sheer snoes were taken off. They are not afraid on slippery pavements, as they were with shoes on, and there is no trouble in getting round on any kind of going in the city. Mr. Thean drive to Shrewsbury, 35 miles from Malden, after two days rain in Fabruary, 85 when it was so key that a boy could tkite all the way, and had no trouble. He left home at 7 a, m., and the horses did not slip. The hoof is hard and broad, and the frog is tull and plump and on a level. They have driven two winters on ice and snow alteg ther better than when they were shod Their feet are better for all purposes, they can trut faster, pull as much and go more miles to the same time than they could when

A correspondent writes as follows to the New England Farmer: -"I have a farm horse that has gone barefoot for two summers. He looks better and travels better with no shoes. My driving horse has been burefoot behind all summer. I drove her a while in the spring with no shoes, and then put them on forward to satisfy others. Let us figure. The shoes of an ordinary horse probably weigh four pounds; if they get shead four feet every time they strike ahead, they lift four pounds every four feet—one pound for every foot. In going a mile they lift 5,280 pounds, not reckoning the dirt and gravel they left with the shoes. If a horse travels 40 miles per day he lifts 100 tons of iron. I may not be correct in my est mate; if not, others can figure their way and report. I am a believer in using horses without shows. Lat farm re especially take courage and try it. I think the time to begin is in the spring, when the roads and soft. There is no doubt but the amount of strongth and vit day expinded by a horse in Living a dead weight of four pounds, say in a journey of 60 miles, is a mater worthy of serious consideration. And yet, on the other hand, it is difficult to see how it is possible to do without shoeing in cities where coblestones and pavements would soon wear down the strongest and most durable hoof.

### BUITER YAKING.

Perfection in butter making can only be secure by the practice of the utmost care all along the line of production. But it is especially necessary that the methods adopted for churning be int lligent and consciention-ones. The Farmer and Dairyman gives some expellent soggestions on this point; -" Have the milk of a near tay and properlyfed butter cow drawn in the most cleanly manner. Carefully strain it, and, however set, in the temperature below 60 degrees, but natibelow 40. Skim just us the milk is the leval acid; expose the cream to a pure atmosphers and moderately churn as soon es the cream turns slightly so as to produce even concussion in all parts of the cream. Wash down the cream when it assumes a grazular appearance, and stop churcing when the butter has collected in granules the size of wheat kernels. Draw off the buttermilk and ringe in pure water below 60 de- with a good forcement of crum's, ) ; g ees. Then flow: the butter in weak brine, sal; pork, pepper and east; bind ;; to consulate the caseine and albumen into a wing; together with broad ap; soluble form in about halt an hour. Then slowly until tender from an hour: . . I lour thoroughly ringe in pure water. Sir and a half, in proportion to 51: . 5 Bi enough purified sals to suit your market, six: of the chicken. In 11:51: vessel and work just enough to thoroughly incor | boil a nice cornered outto porate the sait and consolidate the butter. the chicken is dished lay Pack directly (or give a second working af skinned and sheed, each ter standing a few hours) in style to suit lapping the next, in a circle in the your patrons, or in 50 pound tubs, thoroughly a bit of tongue with each hid saturated with brine. Rub purified salt on Thicken two cupfuls of straight to the inside of the tub, leaving a sprinkling on the pot in which the few harm in cloth and With a taspoout of hutter and it two of

HOUSTEIN MILK AND BUTTER RECORDS. Messes, Smiths, Powel & Lumb, of Syracase, N.Y., write to The Record as follows in regard to the milk and harter record of some before the lice : then tie the n > + > rely in a in lividu de in their herd of Holstein Friesian Comille, second, her daughter, has given as a flucycar-11, 23 602 pounds 10 onnees in a year, and another daughter, Ciothille, fourth, has given, as a two-year-old, 14,021 pounds 14 ounces in a year, making a dam and two daughters average 21,215 pounds 3 cances in a year for the same year, and at na average aga of three years. Netherland Princess, fourth, a two-year-old daughter of Netherland Prince and of the same blood as himself, being out of Natherland Princess, o mees of butter in a week, making a pound of butter ir in a week, making a pound of butter ir in 12.98 pounds of milk. Notherland Durinds, an aunt of Netherland Prince, has just made 21 pounds \$7 ounces in a week, and is going higher, having made 6 pounds 131 ounces of butter in two days, 1317 pounds of milking a pound of butter. Eightcen cows and heifers have averaged over 17,000 pounds in our herd the last year, and we have now in our herd thirty cows whose yearly records average over 17,000 pounds. Maggie I latine, third, has made 17 pounds 4] cunces of batter in a week. Asggie Cort its being covered with water. Let it cook neliu, second, 17 pounds 8 cunces; Albino, slowly and gently; do not add any water no-17 pounds 13 ounces; Benola Fletcher, 15 pounds 14 ounces as a three-year-old; Stells Artis, 14 pounds 93 ounces as a three-year any sliced vegetables you choose; or cook old; Beasic Artis, 13 pounds 1 ounce as a three-year-three-year-old. three-year-old.

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The St. Louis Chronice pathetically re--tender, sweet, nicely dressed, plenty of them. cover them with a dry towel folded fixing, but without sauce.



RESULTS FROM THE COLINDERIES.

It is exceedingly tare to find English journals noticing the manual setures of Canada i Cany form and certainly unusual that a special pictorial illustration should be made and inserted in the grading ordinary of an happper as the Cubin ( Maker and Met Fu nis er, of Carledian made furniture exhibited at the late Colinderies. When such a surprising st p is treen t may so unques locally assumed that the articles so treated p ssess merits far above the o dana y. Fig. h copy of the journal mentioned we find that a portion of the exhibit of Messrs. Owen McG rvey & So., of this city has been so favored a drawing room chair and cinite table, of which the above \$2°, is a facsimile, being selected for commendation and praise. The table is made of chany with sides of free monumental carving, the legs similarly trea ed to which brass claws are attached, and the chair is of that kind known as wire backed, upholstered very righly in crimson and old gold brocatelle. Both of these articles, as we have air ady stated, formed part of Messrs. McGarvey's large exhibit, which, by the war, has received sever it other enlogiums fro a both English and Canadian newspapers, and both wore manufactured here under the personal sup reiscon of the firm. Two of such tables are now in their showrooms as well as specimens of sinctar chairs in various styles of covering. They are, in short, e gam des of that high class furnitive which has been made by them for some years and which can be seen every day in their spaceous war-rooms. Mesers. McGarvey may well be heartily congratulated, at the special prominence thus given to their goods by these critics of high art manufactures on the other size of the Atlan ic, and up as the honor conferred on their house by such complimentary notice as the garren instanced.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

(Specially prepared for THE P est and TRUE it with this gravy and the boiled potatoes. WITNESS.)

The Editors is proposed to at sever all questions on matters connected with this Depositions.

SALAD D ZESSING. A quick way of me king a salad ar eving is often wished for in r. 'nousehold. We all husey how long it takes to stir a steff, well- out to mayonaise. And from often on a summisonly result of 'an bour's wearlsome begins to a tired and discouraged woman and a pl t full of are unappetizing mixture of oil cractor with the Laptor of the oyster. If you and virtegar. Take a table groun of are not using shell oysters which the oyster, corn starch, mix it smooth with a little first and let them stem in a pint of clear, cold water, and pour over it, stirring every fresh water for half an hour, then use this moment beiling water ( he same as to make and milk for the watting. In the layer of clear starch) until it is smooth, thick, and clear. Into this stir a piece of butser larger than an egg, a good pinch of salt, a dage of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoon of must restirred smooth with water, three tailers of vinegar and one egg. Beat it randly are it will be smooth and thick almost a con-

This is a delicious salad dressing. : the best one car use for sweeth eads. For other salads—as I like the caste; — I use three or four tablespoons of oliv

BOILED CHICKEN AND TONOUE. Clean, wash out with soda and water with fresh cold water, a large or Serve ick+n. r from a layer of sait, and make the package as if ur, add two boaten eggs with all aspoonnearly air-tight as possi 1. Store in a sweet ful of fion out parcley. Stone v. to pepper collibre. The good quality of the baster and sait; but about two n in 18, 50 patirring all the time, and stall . . . . a gravy

PEAS PUDDING

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SWRET TOMATO PICKLE.

One peck of green tomatoes and six large onions sliced. Sprinkle with one cupful of salt and let them stand over night. In the morning drain. Add to the tomatoes two quarte of water and one of vinegar. Boil nt an admites, then drain again and throw of allspice, two of ginger, two of nuetiral, two of cinnamon, and one teaspoonful of cayenne, and beil ditten minutes.

REEF STEW!

To make an appet zing beef stew, take out the bin and bind the pieces of bief tightly, putting in a lemon, pared and cut in two, and some herbs, before binding. Place it in as small a stew-pan or kettle as will allow of less absolutely necessary. Slice a large onich and fry it brown, and add to the water also serve on the platter with the beef. If you do not add any water you will have a very ed for soup stock.

NEW ENGLAND CHICKEN PIE. Pluck and singe a fawl, wipe it with a wet towel, draw it without breaking the intestines, and cut it in joints about two inches square; put it in a saucepan with just enough boiling water to cover it, half a pound of fat and lean salt pork, cut in small strips, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper, and stew the chicken very gently, until it is tender. In the meantime make a nice pie crust as directed for "Piain Pastry." Line an carthon baking-dish with the pie crust, fill it with the stewed chicken and pork, adding enough of the gravy to moisten hoos, and all kindred troubles. Also, for the pie; cover it with an upper crust, weiting many other diseases. Complete restoration the edges of the two crusts to make them adhere. Cut several openings in the upper crust to permit the escape of steam, brush the crust with beaten erg, and bake t e pie in a quick oven for about an hour, or until the crust is thoroughly done. In the meanti ne peel a quart of potatoes, but them until te ider in salted boiling water about twenty marks that a wife should be like roast lamb | minutes; when the potatoes are tender, drain

of the fire where they will not burn. Make a nice gravy of the broth in which the chicken was stawed, and, when the pie is done, serve

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS.

A writer in the Chicago Herald says: - "At a prominent restaurant the other day we aske I for some escall spot oyaters. I may our disappointment to have served to us a sort of fracisee of cysters. To be sure, it was served in a beautiful silver dish like a scallop shell, and it winn't a bad kin i of a dish, hat it was not old-fushioned escaling A oystirs, so solly made and so tooth ome to the odate. If they had made them ofter this rale I know they would nave been good: Roll fine a pound of so la crackers; put a thin tayor of this in the bittom of a baking dish; wet the crambs place a layer of oy tire, well sessoned with salt, papper and small bits of butter. On this another layer of bread crumbs, wet ngain with the milk and liquor. Then again a layer of oysters, seasoned as before. Repeat was until the oysters are all used. A layer

crumbs should be the list as well as the first, and should be thickly sprinkled with pits of butter. Just before putting in the oven pour over nearly a cup of milk. Bake to a light crisp brown and serve instantly. SUET PUDDING.

A sust pudding (which is not too rich) helps to make variety at the dinner table. Here is an excellent receipt: One cup of chopped sust, one cup of raisins, stoned and chopped, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, and one of sods : steam for three hours. his makes a pudding large enough for a When dozen people, and half the quantity may of course be used. If you have an old-fashioued cake-tin with a funcel in the centre, it is the very heat kin l of a dish to steam the pudding in Serve hot, with a ur or white win sauce. This pudding is good the second day after it is made, and seems even lighter after the second steaming then after the first.

> TRISH WOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND PREFARING A PRESUNTATION TO HON W. E. GLADSTONE FOR HIS FFFORTS IN FAVOR OF HOME BULL.

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namely, a superb book of New Zealon I forms with casing of New Zeal and woods inlaid. The book was specially preper d and hand-comely bound, and is filled with N in Z aland ferns, collected and proposed by Mr. Eric Traig. It contains 155 varieties of ferns, en 14 varieties of New Z sland lycopods, or 109 varieties in all. This is the largest number that has ever been placed in any book previously, and to complete the collection Mr. Craig had to take three very scree and rure varieties from his herburium. The ferus are all arranged and classified in proper order. They are all numed and in fruit, and gathered in every part of New Zestand from Stewart's Island to the North Cape. In the front of the book is a photographic shield containg the portrait. of the members of the ladies' committees The casing is a beautiful piece of inlaid work -of every variety of New Zoaland woods, and comprising over 4 000 pieces-from the atelier of Mr. Seuffert. In the center of the cover is a star, with quarter stars at the angles, the latter being silver mounted, and ornamented with shamrocks and ferns intertwined, and Macri carvings. Over the star is an Ir sh harp executed in silver, and bearing the following inscription, engraved by Mr. Teutenberg, of Wellesley Street East:—
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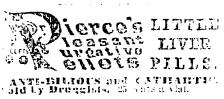
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