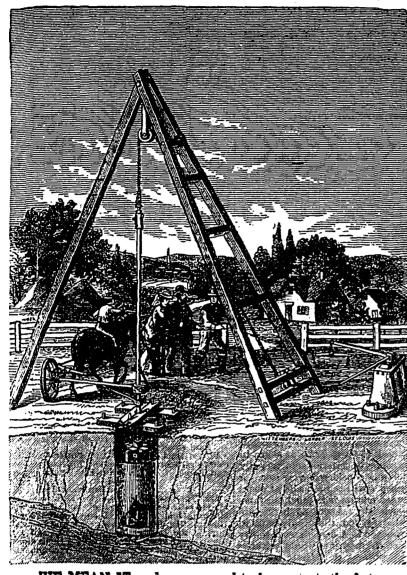
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A cow lean for the want of proper and nourishing food, cannot furnish richness in milk, and richness in the milk goes far toward producing butter good of flavor. The same cow, with plenty of nourishing food, will give milk improved both in quality and quantity. Generally farmers and dairymen attempt to keep a larger number of cows than they can supply food for. This is a mistake that should be guarded a ainst. June is the great milk and butter month. Its tender, succulent grass is the best food, and contains the most milk producing elements. The nearest approach that can be made during the rest of the year to the grass in the substitute povided, the more will the butter be I ke the butter of June. When the cows are kept in the stable, or fed more than they can get from the pasture, they should be fed on cornfodder or grass cut before it gets old, and its stalks become woody and have lost their judey substance. Corn meal with equal parts of out meal, or corn meal, and shorts, of equal parts, a akes a good feed for coves giving milk. They should never be driven hurriedly, nor allowed to le out in the cold. He who gets the most milk of the best quality, makes pois of his cows; he will allow no harsh treatment that tends to make them timid and nervous.

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When to Trim Apple Trees.

There is a great diversity of opinion among farmers as to the most proper season for pruning. A large class advocate that pruning should be done only in the early spring before the sapstarts. Others prefer June when the trees are in hossom. When doctors disagree it is difficult to lay down any general rule. Each man can follow the result of his own observation. So far as my own experience has led me to observe trees have done better when the pruning was done in the fall, say August or September. Wounds in the wood heal quick at that thou; the wood hardens and becomes any, and decay witnotensie. Doubtless pruning even when done at the wrong season is better than no pruning at all. A well pruned fruit tree will bear sooner, more freely, better fruit, and for a much longer period than an unpruned one. These are objects worth accomplishing, when fruit is in such great demand and at such remunerative prices. It is to general a fault that farmers neglect their orchards. Those who in other respects manage well let their fruit tree stake care of themse very load limbs are allowed to remain on the trees. Moss encircles the trunk, and prevents its thriftiness and fruitfulness. Suckers soring up and choke the bearing limbs. Caterpillars and other pernicious worms are silowed to riot in the branches unmolested. With such neglect an orchard can make but little return to fix unwornly owner. Trees, which yield little or nothing, should be removed and replaced with better ones. Good apples and go delder will always be profitable, and always be grateful in a family by the social freeside. A little care and a little expense will remedy all the evils which exist among fruit trees; and bring forward orchards orthards orthards or the steal and a little expense will remedy all the evils which exist among fruit trees; and bring forward orchards orthards or the steal and a little care. There is a great diversity of opinion among

Revival of Trade.

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Never before," according to the Chicago Times, " has trade been so good as this season, and in no previous year have Chicago merchants sold as many goods as thus far during 1879, and to-day the business interests of this city are in a better shape than at any pre-vious time since 1873. The bountiful grain crops give assurance of a splendid fall trade in all lines of merchandise. The foreign demand for the surplus grain of the north west is certain to be unusually large; and, as money will be plenty in the vast grain sections, it is reasonable to suppose that it will be freely expended for lumber, with which to improve the farms, for reapers, threshers, mowers, and other agricultural implements, and for grocers, boots and shoes, clothing, dry goods, and other myriad articles that tend to make up comfortable living. Another thing that will tend to develop trade is the increase in the western population of late through immigration to the grain and live stock regions. The movement westward from the over populated eastern, middle and older western states has been much greater than most people are aware of and a good share of the Chicago trade next autumn will come from points that were unknown to the geography a very few years ago."

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that the most unhappy boy that ever lived was the earliest boy. He was the only, sole and original boy. There were no other boys in the world in Cain's time to teach him to lie and fight and swear and steal, and so fit himself to become one of the leading statesmen in his country. He had no knife with which to cut his fingers; if he did cut them he had to do so with a clam shell. He (the lecturer) did not wonder that Cain turned out bad; in fact, he always said he would. (Laughter.) A boy is a perfect interrogation point, and often asks questions which his father finds difficult to answer, but after a while he begins to master the questions for himself, and he then knows things that his father does not, and in this connection he spoke of the varieties of a boy's knowledge, the treasures to be found in his pockets and his superstitions beliefs. A boy's world is a world by itself, and when the barrier is crossed the man never gets back again. The boy's Making Butter.

From the beginning to the end of butter making, everything having anything to do with the milk, recommendating in the end of the milk, and any of the furniurs of the milk and consequently develops more rapidly than his morals. His mother becardeosmes here all other efforts are vain. In the milk room, it should be kept mind that all offensive odors effect, unfavorably, the flavor of the milk, and consequently that of the hutter; therefore he consequently that of the hutter it herefore he consequently that of the hutter it herefore he consequently that of the hutter is headed to become too warm and sour in less changed. The large patent are presented to the daily becomes more like the milk of one cow, the should be kept and will churn more like the condition of the cream is all alkes and will churn more like the condit water is in favor of the milk of the color, is all alkes and will churn more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the whole daily becomes more like the color of the large pans.

The air of the nillik room should be kept most, but not the dead art of the cellar. Butter is better where the cream is churned covery day, or at least every other day. Cream should not be allowed to stand till if has any watery substance or whey in the bottom of the cream, and the farvor of the churle of the color of the color of the cream is the color of the cream is churned and it the nilk drained off, it hould be salted at the product in the color of the cream is churne morals soon begin to develop, slowly it is true. His ambition is equally divided between rock sait. Butter should not be washed when it can be helped, as that process has a tendency to destroy the flavor, and the flavor gone the proce of the butter is lessened. After saiting the butter it should stand from 12 to 24 hours helped in the chair and that he is about to say he would have a shave, the entrance of some full be awerked. In working, one should be careful into break the grain of the butter; if the grain is broken the butter will be likely to be wave or another he gets hold of his father's way or another he gets hold of his father's razor and attempts to shave himself. The monstache does come in time, and people begin to notice it. This is really the crown-

> so that no one will be any the wiser, which they do, of course. And the days of engage. ment fly by and the wedding day comes and the young people are married, and settled into house-keeping. But old time brings many things-brings little human trials, little human grocery bills, great inhuman millinery bills, brings prints of baby fingers, takes them away and brings tracks of a boy's muddy boots throughout the house, takes away to college and the house becomes quiet, that old Tom (for by this name Mr. Burdette distinguished his hero throughout the lecture) thinks he must hire a brass band to make up for the noise that has been lost when young Tom goes home, brings the boy back from college and old Tom sees the struggling moustache on young Tom's face, brings for the latter the same experience of love, courtship, and marringe, through which his father passed, and finally brings to the end of his life, when the old reaper cuts him down and the cycle of a human life is complete.

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