AYRSHIRE CATTLE.-This is one of the recognized dairy breeds, and comes to us from Scotland, The specialty of the Ayrshire is that of a milk-producer, for the manufacture of cheese and the supply of cities with the lacteal fluid. The milk of the Ayrshire is not especially rich in cream, but in all the other essentials that go to make up good milk it is equal to the best; and the breeders of Ayrshires claim that the quantity produced by their favorites is greater than that produced by any other breed. They are of fair size, and possess moderate beet producing qualities. In color they are not very uniform but red and white prominate. Small red, black, or brown spots, on a white ground, is perhaps a more uniform marking than any other, although in many cases the red predominates. The cows usually have small heads and horns, light necks and shoulders, deep flanks, and heavy hindquarters, with all the marks of deep milkers.

rature even.

DRY Cows,-Every intelligent dalryman knows that a cow in good con-dition when she comes in will be much more profitable during the milking season than if poor. The tendency of a cow is to turn all the food she can spare into milk, and will often draw on her own body to increase the flow of milk. If she be in good condition on coming, in this extra weight of flesh will be drawn off in milk during the season. When he is putting weight upon his cows during the winter, he is as certainly producing milk as when he teeds during factation. This extra flesh represents so much milk, and may be safely calculated at 6 lbs of mlik for every pound of extra flesh she puts on; and besides this deposit of milk in the body, subject to future draft, she will be able to apply more of the food she cats during the season to the production of milk. If she is poor when she comes in, then she must apply to her own wants some of the food that might other wise go to the production of milk. But care muct be taken not to give too much corn meal or other heating food while she is dry for this may put her system into such a feverish condition as to cause milk fever after coming in. The best of care should be taken of cows while

Squashes are of tropical origin, and therefore when spring opens it is useless to plant them until the soil is quite warm and all danger of frost or cold nights is over. Again, as they necessity of haste in getting the seed into the ground. Squashes are good feeders, liking a rich soil. It is best to manure in the hil. In sowing place a dozen seeds in each hill, and when winter equashes should be ripened ing keeping properties.

An easy method for showing whether butter is adulterated with beef fat has been submitted by Hager. He saturates a cotton wick with a suspected sample, which is first melted He then lights the wick and permits it to burn for about two minutes. At the end of that time, when the wick is extinguished, an odor like that given by a tallow candle when its flame is blown out is readily perceived if the butter is

Colonki. J. D. Gillett, the great Ill-inois cattle breeder and feeder, says he always buys a bull and not a pedi-

The conditions prescribed by the British Government in the marufacture of gunpowder for the public service provide, among other things, that the wood-dogwood-for the charcoal shall be of the utmost cleanness, any back adhering to it constituting an impurity insuring its immediate condemnation, and the wood must also be cut in the spring of the year. If the latter operation is performed when the sap is rising, the bark is easily removed.
and the wood is left perfectly clean;
but wood cut latter in the year or in
winter is perfectly as good, only in
this case the removal of the bark is a
much more difficult metter. much more difficult matter; the proof the wood, or, if this is impracticable the whole of the bark must be shaved off with a knife. The objection chiefly characterizing both the boiled and shayed, for guapowder manutacture, is that they do not keep so well when stacked as the spring out wood, going to decay much faster.

Another coal-cutting machine is described in the London papers, which cuts on what may be turmed the circular system, the saw, or cutting disks, being supported by a strong jib or following: The machine cuts into the face at the bottom or under side of the sleeper supporting the rails, that is, flush with the thill or bottom. bracket. Among the advantages men-tioned in favor of this device are the flush with the thill or bottom; the height of the machine being under six.

teen inches enables it to be employed the with cold water; then place the teen inches enables it to be employed in thin seams, which would otherwise apparatus on a gentle fire; taking be expensive to work; the arrange care that the water does not boil. be expensive to work; the arrange-ment of the four adjusting screws at each corner by which the cutters can be made to work at any required angle; the shops are decleterious in their efthe axle boxes are also so adjusted as feets upon the teeth. A very simple to allow the machine, when progresdontifrice is powdered chalk, either sing at an angle, to operate irrespectively. tive of the level of the rails or sleepers; orris root. It is recommended also, and, finally, the arrangement for hold- by some who have had experience, to ing the teeth or cutters is such that rub the wet brush over genuine white

#### DOMESTIC.

It is generally admitted that it is not well to sleep in a room where there are out or growing flowers in large quantities, but the recent exper-tence of two Spanish ladies show that inhaling the perfume of flowers, to an excessive extent, may be attended with injurious consequences. The two ladies in question were on their way to a ball, and, in preparation for this event, had adorned their hair and meal has a very distinct effect in this dresses with a large number of highly-scented natural flowers. In riding to the place of entertainment in closed carriage, the husband of one of theladies began to experience the sencresta rather than of feeding that is sation of physical faintness, and, on to be considered. It is of importance that everything about a dalry should be regular and unchangeable. And in the care of the dalry should and he found that both of them were in the care of the dalry should in a state of unconsidered. in the care of the dairy, temperature in a state of unconsciousness. The is one of the essential conditions. If opened, and in a few moments the ladies revived, with no worse results than the catching of a severe cold; but the incident would indicate that even the perfume of flowers may not be as harmless as most of us hitherto have supposed. It might be an inter-Iness and become greasy, and this is beyond remedy. The cause must be prevented by providing some means of esting scientific study to determine just what the effect of this scent is upon the physical system, for at iffesont absolutely nothing is known warming the dairy to keep the tempebout its action.

FAN PAINTING .- People are often puzzled as to the materials and meth-ods to employ in the pretty work of painting, and they might like some hints which would relieve them of some of these difficulties. Blik is easier and pleasanter to paint upon than satin, as upon the latter material the paints seem to sink in and have to be gone over too often. Go over the silk with a thin wash of isinglass and water and let it dry thoroughly before commencing to paint. If to much Chinese white is mixed with the colors, they are apt to crack when dry It is said that French fan painters use a little sugar in the water. Gresgram slik of good quality is found to be the best for the purpose. Siretch it out well upon a desk or drawing board, holding it firmly by means of drawing pins, and sketch the design lightly with pencil or chalk.

GLIDING FERNS .- We believe that very little is known in this country about gilding ferns, which in England are found so effective for decorating door panels and screens. The ferns must be well pressed and dried, and then thickly painted with Bessemer's gold paint. Gum the backs and arrange them on the panels, pressing them with an old soft cloth. Should possible. This both pre-serves the gilding and makes the whole look well. Leaves answer nearly as well as forns, and may be blended with them to advantage. Tinted Autumn leaves, with gold paper background (a coat of varnish over all) look very pretty. Those who are inexperienced in this style of decprative art, had better try their skill upon a small piece of wood with theh least valuable leaves.

RESTORING THE COLOR OF THE HAIR. -When the hair loses color, it may be restored by bathing the head in a weak solution of ammonia-an even teaspoonful of carbonate of ammonia to a quart of water-washing the head with a crash mitten and brushing the hair thoroughly while wet. Bathing the head in a strong solution of rock salt is said to restore gray hair in some cases. Pour boiling water on rock salt in the proportion of two heaping tablespoonfuls to a quart of water and let it stand before using. Ammonia, if used too often, makes the hair lightmake a very rapid growth there is no er, and, if in a strong solution, burn sir." Then they waltzed. and splits the hair.

COLD SALAD DRESSING FOR LETTUCE (Italian), -One large teaspoonful of salt; pour on enough vinegar to disdanger from the bugs is over pull up solve it; on another part of the plate all but three or four. A mellow, warm soil is the best. For bush sorts make bills three or four teet apart, and for a hard-boiled egg (cold), crush it over a hard-boiled egg (cold), crush it over running kinds twice that distance. All a fork with a spoon, mix it well with winter squashes should be ripened the dissolved salt and mustard, addithoroughly or they are watery, tacking sweetness and richness, also lacking sweetness and richness, also lacking keeping proporties. mixing them thoroughly one at a time, alternating with four tablespoonfuls of vinegar; then heat all well with a fork, add the white of the egg chopped fine and a small piece of gar-lie, it wished; pour this dressing on the lettuce just before eating; if poured over and allowed to stand it will wither the lettuce.

> CARE OF THE TEETH .- They should be brushed carefully after each meal, and particularly after suppor just be-fore going to bed, as what particles as may be left on the teeth after eating very soon destroy them. Brushing the teeth once a day with pure white castile soap will keep them clean and white. If you cannot remove the tar-tar that may accumulate by the use of a brush, take powdered pumice stone, and, with a small stick made into fine brush at the end, rub the teeth carefully with the purie stone. Once a month will do for this, because, if practiced too often, it is apt to destroy the en amel.

> A HANDSOME DISH OF FISH,-Take cod or halibut, cream or butter, one lemon, a little lemon-peel grated, parsley, white of egg, nutmeg, salt, pep-per, mashed potatoes. Boll the fish in water well salted; flike it nicely from the bones, add sufficient cream or butter to make it moist; flavor with the grated lemon-peel a little nutmeg, salt and pepper. Edge the dish in which it is to be served with mashed potatoes. Place the fish upon the top of it with the beaten white egg. Let the dish stand in the oven long enough to heat the fish through. Parsley and slices of lemon must be added after the dish is taken from the oven.

CARAMEL CUSTARDS .- Put a handful of loaf sugar in a saucepan with a little water, and set it on the fire until it becomes a dark brown caramel; then add more water (boiling) to produce

MANY of the tooth powders sold in

#### ADMOROUS.

"I've got it!" exclaimed Mrs. locdington, meeting us in the street the other day. "Got what, my dear Mrs. Goodington?" we asked in as-tonishment, thinking it was the meatonishment, thinking is wall pox, that sles, or possibly the smallpox, that sles, or possibly down with. "Why she was coming down with. "Why the penance that I've been trying to get ever since poor Darniel died." "Oh, yes, yes," said we, finally making out what she meant, and tending our congratulations accordingly "It passed anonymously," she said in parting; and as we turned the corner the old lady was frantically shaking her umbrella at a horse-car.

UMBRELLA PLIRTATION: To place your umbrella in a rack indicates that it is about to change owners. An umbrella carred over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it indicates mar-riage. To carry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you. To put a cotton umbrella by the side of a nice silk one signifies "exchange is no robbery." To carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies "I am a woman."

On a certain day, years ago, two nen and an Indian squaw arrived at a swampy spot with a wagon. They went to work and stuck up a rude shanty A man shot a woodchuck, and the squaw skinned and cooked it. They ato the woodchuck. Then they all crawled into the shanty and went to sleep. These proceedings, ridiculous as it may seem, are to be celebrated in grand style with much braying of trumpets and beating of drums. Much gunpowder is to be fired and several nen blown up, to celebrate the slaying of the woodchuck. For the proquaw consisted the founding of Chi-

"More trouble in Ireland,"read Mrs. Partington. "I wonder," said the old ady, laying down her spectacles and blandly regarding lke, who was try-ing to tie a hard knot on the cat's tall wonder that Government doesn't Incorporate that Parnell for life and send the ring-leaders into blandishment, and then there wouldn't be any more aquarium outrages."

"THE land, my friends," said an Irish orator the othe day at a meeting, "has belonged to the people from the days of Adam." "Adam indeed!" replied a voice in the crowd. "Do not speak of him; he was evicted any of the paint "move off," paint it replied a voice in the crowd. "Do again when dry, Finally, lay on a not speak of him; he was evicted wash of clear varnish as quickly as from the Garden of Eden without compensation."

Tommy is crying bitterly. "What," says his sympathizing sister, "have they done to you?" "Nothing." 'Did vour nurse scold you?" "No.'
'Did Harry strike you?" "No.' What then is the matter?" "I just feel that I'm going to be bad to-day, that's all.

small game existed on the top of his head he would probably be angry, but most every man has a part ridge there Ar a recent dinner an eminent gro-

Ir you should hint to a man that

cer was urged to contribute something to the occasion, if "twas but a little aded flour." THE new Secretary of the Navy

how. We refer to courtship. He has "ARE you a wall flower?" he asked

knows something about one ship, any

and she replied. "No, I am a wall

Atlantic City at This Time of Year.

Physicians have been sending their patients to Atlantic City in winter time for the past twenty years. At first but few, the number gradually but steadily increasing, until within the last few years the travel has reached such proportions that express trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City are run the year through, and the hoteis -most of which are furnished and conducted in the most elegant manner-are crowded not only with invalids, but many who have realized the fact that 'old ocean is ever the same, in winter and sum ner. and that the change of air is just as beneficial and enjoyable at this season of the year as in the midsummer days. Nervous, dyspeptic, gouty, rheun.atic and various other chronic ailments, which are usually benefited there in sumsuer, and for which that resort has become famous, are found to be equally benefited in winter, and convalescents from acute diseases or from surgical operations nearly always improve remarkably on being removed from the large cities. Many cases of incipient phthisis, enronic bronchitis, asthma, and laryngitis have been either vastly improved or permanently benefited by a sojourn at Atlantic City. The tonic and alterative properties of the

air, acting by the improvement of digestion and nutrition, and the promotion of sleep, go far to accomplish great good in restoring health and vigor.

Atlantic Ctty, unlike most sea-shore resorts, is not only a city in name, but in fact, the population of permanent residents being about six thousand, and the improvements embracing most of the conveniences in the way of street cars, gas, water, good stores, markets, &c., that are enjoyed by the resitents of larger cities.

Not only is the visitor surrounded by all these advantages, but the frequent trains and convenience of access to and from Philadelphia (being but ninety minutes' ride) bring it as near thereto almost as though within its limits. In fact, it is the most accessible to the New England and Middle States of any place having claims as a winter resort, and admitting of ourdoor exercise for most invalids the whole year through.

The favorite route between Philadelphia and Atlantic City is via West Jersey Railroad, which is operated by the Pennsylvania Rairo d Company; and passengers via this line will find the same high standard of appointments and the same cloe attention to those de a ls so ess n ial to the perfect comfort and enjoyment of the traveler, that are such marked f atures of the Pennsylvania Raitroad. This, in connection with the natural advantages possessed by the West Jersey Rulio id, such as traversing the choices scenic portions of Southern New Jersey, being no accubly free from dust, and having its termin in the cen tre of the respective cities (the Philadelphia station being at the foot of Market street, within a short walk of the business centre, and the station at Atlantic City on Atlantic avenue, between New York and Tennessee avenues), has already placed the new route in the front rank of popular

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SUMMING UP: Captain. "What's he charge, sergeant?" Sergeant. "This time it's drunkenness, sir. But this man is the most troublesome fellikes and gets drunk when he likes; in fact, he might be a horficer!"

"You young scamp," orled an elderly gentleman as he caught a little urchin in the act of picking his pocket, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? You so young and a thief already?" "Oh, gammon," retorted the urchin. "I like that! Ain't you ashamed of yourself—you so old and ashamed of yourself—you so old and ain't got a slik handkerchief yet!"

[Battle Creek, (Mich.) Daily Journal.] Upon being spoken to concerning St. Jacob's Oil, our fellow townsman Mr. Theodore Wakelee, said: I had been suffering with rheumatism, and obtained the greatest relief from the use of St. Jacob's Oil. It has also been used in my family for some time, and has never been found to fail in giving prompt relief.

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"Yes," retorted the lecturer, "and it is well known that alcohol has cleaned' all the silver out of your pockets."

"What train is this?" asked the benevolent Mrs. Girdelee of the gate keeper, as she was returning from her visit to the city."

"The mail train, madam."
"Well, when'll the female train start?" I ain't going to ride on any of your mail trains."

[South Bend Evening Register.] When certain powers are claimed for in article, and everybody testifles that it does more than is claimed for it, to gainsay its worth is useless. This is the substance of the St. Jacob's Oil record.

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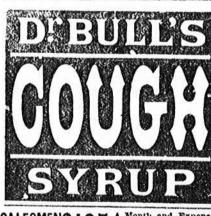
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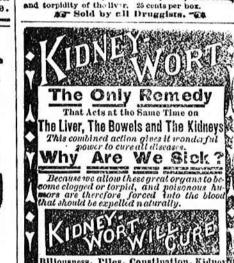
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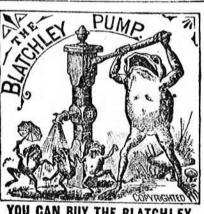
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