# FARM COLUMN.

DAIRY DRIPPINGS.

The best time to churn is before the milk acquires acidity.

Charcoal, scalded milk, eggs, or wheat flour for the scours.

Stall fed cows give richer milk than those ranging in pastures.

Metallic yessels should not be used for butter as they rust and stain it. Cream which rises in cold air is better

than that which rises in cold water. It the milk be deep it does not get so

much air as when the pan is shallow. Milk can be set in deep pans in cold weather, but in hot weather the pans

must be shallow. Normandy is noted for its fine butter. They use glazed earthenware pots for holding the milk, and place them in cool running water.

Feed well, be clean, give a plenty of water, cold in summer, warm in winter, milk quickly. These four rules are necessary for success.

In exposing milk to air care should be taken to keep the cream surface cool, but it must not be freely exposed where the air is much warmer.

If the air be coider than the cream it absorbs the gases and moisture and the milk is purified, but if the air be warmer than the cream the milk absorbs the gases and is poisoned.

Milk fed to calves should be heated to a temperature equal to the mother's milk. Cold milk ruins the calf. Do not overfeed. Twenty pounds of skim milk per hay. It can be 30x90 feet. Set good alay is sufficient.

A New England dairyman states that be has fed green rye to his cows for three seasons, and the improvement in the quality of milk, cream, and butter very marked. He uses no coloring for his butter, and finds the green rye better than any other kind of grass.

The usual rule is to save the milk at the end of the fifth to the seventh day after calving. No fixed date can be giv en. There should be no sign of feverishness or inflamation about the udder, and the peculiar milk of birth, known as colustrum, should have entirely passed

The first calf makes or mars the cow and from the first pregnancy, when th mammary glands begin to develop, up to the "coming in," is the most important period of a cow's life. What is gained then may be held and added to; what is lost can hardly be recovered.

If cows are troubled with diarrhea, give a quart of raw linseed oil containing an ounce of laudanum, is a recommendation of the Chicago Dairy Review. Change the feed, and add to her drinking water a tablespoonful of pulverized nitre each day, also a quart of tea made by boiling a handful of flaxseed .- Western Resources.

# SOMETHING ABOUT CURRANTS.

To sit down by a bush of white cur--ants, and eat out of hand all you choose, is lose on perfection. The acid is just right to set well on the palate and stomare by far , 'he sweetest. It is a matter of the eye and n. at of taste that chooses red currants. There ' are two sorts of whites. the Grape and the White Dutch. The first of these is the la. ger, and quite the them have no corn at all and will have to Dutch is a trifle the richer flavored.

Of the reds the yery best of all is the Versailles, a current hard to ge name. I was never able to make 'use of it till I obtained 100 plants of E. P. These have proved to be in growth rank and stronger than the Cherry, and fully as strong as the Fay, if not stronger. As for cropping and flavor I prefer them to to Fay. The boasted length of stem of the Fay is equalled by Versailles. It is every way a superb fruit, and I amsometimes in doubt if the Fay be anything else than the Versailles. If there be a difference it is slightly in favor of Versailles. The Cherry is, under best culture, a good and prolific sort; but it must be well cultivated or it is worthless. The roots, like the stalks, are coarse and few, and are so heaved easily by frost in winter.

I say eat whites always. Don't be led around by the eyes in this matter of fruits, For jelly, also the white currant is best, containing more sugar. The color of the jelly is only one shade less red than that from reds; but you must scald before pressing, whereas the reds should be pressed before scalding. This seems unaccountable to our housekeepers, and it is hard to get them to try. But those who once use whites will always insist on

using whites thereafter. There is another advantage about using whites-that birds rarely eat them, and hens do not trouble them. They seem to mistake them for green fruit. But, on the other hand, the current worm invariably go for the whites in preference. Evidently the leaf is to his taste preferable. But an honest cultivator can easily dispose of these worms if he will. Hellibore or burback applied once when the worms are first beginning to feed will kill them wholly. A second crop of worms apbefore currents ripen. These

For the early crop I take a sprinkling pail, fill it with water, stir in two spoonfuls of hellibore and one tablespoonful of kerosene, and give them a therough sprinkle. The work must not be delayed until the worms have half stripped the leaves, for then the fruit scalds and is worthless. The current is a healthy fruit-one of the healthiest. I can eat it freely with impunity, which is more than I can do with raspberries or strawberries. I have friends also who are necessarily careful about eating berries, but I never heard of any one in tolerable best of all, it hangs on the bushes for use not less than two months if the bushes are well grown. But you must give the bushes more than a hole in the

BUILDING BARNS.

C. F. Clarkson writing in the State Register, of Iowa, says: The old fashioned way of building barns is so expensive as to deprive the large majority of farmers of the comforts and economy of such conveniences. And yet it is next to impossible for a farmer to prosper without such shelter for food and stock. In early days the writer built a barn in Grundy county, 60x100 feet, the largest then in the state. It had a nine feet stone basement, on which was built a frame structure with heavy sills and heavy posts, in the old style. It cost near \$5,000. A barn, or a hay and stock shed, with equally as much room and convenience can now be built for \$1,000. Select a location on a knoll, where the water will drain off in all directions. Then build a central place for storing sound oak posts deep in the ground, extending twenty feet above ground. On this build a truss roof made of rafters two by six, well braced at each post. This will save the expense and annoyance in filling the mow, of interior supports. | mouth. With the improved horse fork this can be filled either through a large window at one side, or there can be wide doors in

The success of many farmers is as much lue to their carefulness in saving odds and ends, and making the most of what is often considered of little value, as from regular crops. These byproducts, having less competition, are often the most profstable. It pays to be on the look out for such chances, having, of course, due regard to soil, location and general adapt ability of the farmer for attending to little matters. This is, after all, the secret of success in nearly every kind of business as well as farming. Doing things by wholesale seems very fine, but in most cases it is counter acted by innumerable losses in the smaller details.

CORN FOR FODDER.

Many farmers are hoping for generous rains from now on the rest of the summer so that they may plant turnips, and sow rye and beets and such things as will make a little green and nutricious food for their stock during the winter. The corn in the immediate vicinity of Hastings will be practically no corn at all. It will all, or nearly all, be cut up for ach; bu, you must eat the whites, which rapidly and they want to get it while there is a little sap still in it. There is no rubbing of the thing out, the farmers living near Hastings will have very hard scratching for the next year. Many of best, for general cult. vation; but the buy enough to keep their horses and other stock over, or sell everything they have. Fortunately the area of poor crops is not very large and the prices for grain will not be very high, so that those who have to buy will not find it so very expensive as theey should if the failure of crops had been more general. - Hastings Gaette-Journal.

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# A Small Boy's Conclusion. Boston Courier.

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"No," she replied, solemnly, "but God

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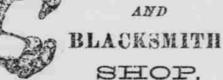
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