FARM COLUMN.

TO REMOVE COFFEE OR MILK STAINS.

The Industrial Blatter recommends the use of glycerine for this purpose. The silk, woolen, or other fabric is painted over with glycerine, then washed with a clean linen rag dipped in lukewarm rain water, until clean. It is afterwards pressed on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron as long as it seems damp. The most delicate colors are unaffected by this treatment.

KEEP THE SKIN CLEAN.

The skin is the principal outlet of the body, Four times more matter is carried out of the body by the cutaneous surface every day than by the alimentrry canal.

It is a complete web of nerves and blood vessels; its thickly studded pores constitute the vastest system of corporeal drainage—twenty-eight miles of tubing, seven million pores. If these become partially closed disease is certain.—Dr. F. G. Welsh, in Hall's Journal of Health.

When a horse loses appetite there is certainly something wrong and the cause should be searched for. The mouth should be examined first; if this is all right, and the horse has not been overfed, and the breathing is not disturbed, the probability is that the digestive organs are out of order. Give the horse a pint of raw linseed oil and repeat the second day after; then give two drams of powdered Peruvian bark with a dram of sulphate of iron daily in a mash of bran and crushed oats. Give no corn for some time, as continuous corn feeding is very apt to stall the appetite for grain. Light feeding, with some straw instead of hay, will be helpful.

The neighborhoods where Granges and farmers' clubs flourish are characterized by better farming as well as a more friendly and social spirit among the people. No man does or can know everything about farming any more than about other things. Each member contributes his ideas and the stock of information about the best farm methods is largely increased. Even those who hold aloof are brought in, however unwillingly. Keen observers note the improvement they are secretly making, or if their farming shows none of these they point to it as a horrible example, and as a warning of the bad effects of neither learning themselves nor imparting their information to others. Some farmers who have enjoyed the benefits of the Grange for many years say they would not live in a neighborhood or town where no Grange exists.—*American Cultivator.*

A HINT TO NURSERYMEN.

Through the efforts of the agricultural and horticultural press, the people are being roused to the fact that the culture of edible nuts is a paying industry and will soon become a leading work. The question is, Are the nurserymen of this country ready to meet the demand for trees which will surely come before many years?

A month since, the editor of O. C. H. tried to obtain a limited number of Shagbark hickory trees, but was unable to find trees above one foot in height; and that result after an extended correspondence. Many other kinds are probably as limited as the hickory. Take the hint, nurserymen, and grow a stock of nut trees; it will pay you well.—*Our Country Home*

There is no time when good management of the grass lands tells more strongly than in a period of drouth. If the land is in good heart and condition the roots penetrate to a greater depth than a poverty sticken, shallow soils which have little plant food near the surface and less below. With a good depth of well-prepared soil the roots are encouraged to go down, and of course in proportion as the roots penetrate the soil the grass above can support the trials of a dry season. Good drainage is another means of encouraging grasses to take a deeper root, for if an excess of moisture is kept away from the surface the roots of plants are made to reach the deeper for it, and to a measurable extent to reach the plants independent of the vicissitudes of drouth or flood at the surface. Considering the inequality of the seasons there is nothing to which attention can be more profitably given than to establishing the grasses under all the conditions most favorable to the strongest, thriftiest growth.—*Breeder's Gazette.*

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

A Maine woman, Mrs. McKeen, tells, in the *Mirror*, how she makes butter. The article is right to the point: "The milk is strained through a wire strainer, with two thicknesses of cloth fastened over the bottom, into a large can; then covered up and brought into the house and strained through two more thicknesses of cloth into a Wooster Perfection creamery, and allowed to stand twenty-four hours at a temperature of 50 degrees. The cream is kept in a cool place until there is enough for churning; it is stirred twice a day. The day before it is churned it is set in a warm room, stirring frequently, so it will ripen as evenly as possible. It is then churned at about 64 degrees in a barrel churn. When it looks like grains of wheat, stop churning, pour in a pail of cold water, then draw off the butternilk. Wash until the water runs clear; then let it drain well and salt with Eureka salt in the churn at the rate of one ounce to the pound. Take a small sieve and sift the salt over the butter, then move the churn back and forth, sift over more salt, and so on, until it is all used. Let it stand one or two hours, then work it just enough to press it together, then place in a form that holds ten pounds and stamp with initial; Cut in cakes and sell at once to regular customers."

The Empress Augusta.

Berlin Letter.

The empress has aged considerably within the last few years. Indeed, you would call her venerable were it not for the fact that she is fourteen years younger than her husband, who is ninety. Still she continues assiduously to repair by the aid of art the irrepairable ravages of time. It is that which makes her appear upon occasions, almost hideous. Imagine a face wrinkled and pinched, topped by an enormous black wig, the sunken cheeks glowing with unnatural color, a pair of dark, lustrous eyes staring into vacancy, the scrawny neck, once the admiration and envy of the court, now a mass of cords and sinews, a figure bent with age and infirmities, supported by a stout walking stick, or leaning upon the arm of an attendant—and you have the picture of the empress as she appears in public or court festivals. Upon the occasion of the anniversary of the emperor's birthday in March she was rolled into the audience chamber seated upon a chair, and she remained in that position through out the proceedings, while the emperor himself remained standing. Her carriages are so constructed that the chair can be rolled between them, and a staircase was recently built in the palace which will admit of her being conveyed to the upper floors of the building in the same easy manner. Confirmed invalid though she be, she is as exacting and punctilious in her demands upon others, as regards court ceremonial and etiquette, as if she were a royalty of yesterday's creation and feared her reign might come to a sudden and abrupt termination tomorrow. Her toilet and personal adornments occupy her time as much as they did fifty years ago and I fear more so. She then had youth and beauty, of which not a trace remains today. Her pictures of the period, which by the way she still continues to distribute with a lavish hand among the loyal and devoted followers of her court, shows her to have been of commanding presence with an intelectual cast of feature of the English type, and a finely shaped head, balanced with royal self-possession upon a magnificent pair of shoulders. You could not obtain in Berlin today a print, photo or picture of more recent date than say twenty or twenty-five years ago. The contrast would be too startling were her present appearance compared with what it was then. And so the old lady goes on, deceiving on one but herself, still clutching to the outward trappings of royalty, still waging war upon time with powder, wig and paint. Oh, vanitas, vanitatum! Where is the German artist bold enough to draw the cartoon. Imperatrix—Augusta—Augusta Imperatrix?

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A Georgia Fish Story.

From the Bluffton (Ga.) Springs.

While picnicing at Hays' mill this spring a certain young lady lost her neckwear, consisting of about 4 yards of ribbon and a pretty little breastpin which was highly prized, being a present from a deceased aunt. All search for the little keepsake was in vain, and it was given up as lost for good. Not so, however. The same young lady, while fishing in the same pond a few days since, caught a large perch. Imagine the surprise of her escort when, upon taking the hook from the fish's mouth, he found it entangled in a mesh of red ribbon. When the ribbon was drawn from its strange receptacle the young lady at once recognized it as her lost neckwear. It was, of course, soiled, and had the appearance of being moth-eaten. The fish being cut open, the much-prized brestpin was also found. It is supposed that the ribbon and pin fell in the pond when lost, and the pin—which was securely fastened in the ribbon—was seized by the fish as a rare morsel of bait, and it and the ribbon had remained in the bowels of the fish until so strangely restored to the rightful owner.

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—Boston Common Council ran up a bill against the city of $18,000 for entertaining her dusky majesty, Queen Kapiolani. One of the items was for 100 gallons of liquors. There was, besides, a little bill to a florist of $4,500, and the Parker House bill for refreshments of $2-000, though the Statues of the State expressely forbid any city paying an official more than a dollar a day for refreshments, and nothing for liquors, wines, and cigars. Yet the Council is not willing to pay reasonable salaries to police matrons.

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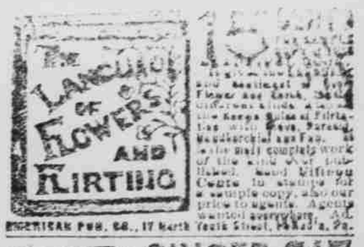

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