THE FARMER.

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hink how easy the world t on without you, should a mad bull pick you up and town the worse for wear.

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it is weary business for a to lift a mortgage that takes this best efforts and keeps the time under a pressing pressing load - Husbandman.

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dairy cow is well fed her food sata fair market price from 10\$40 per year, and the care in my of milking, feeding, cleaning mables, etc., will bring the exup to \$50 per animal, or about rek for each cow well cared Western farms.

re youtried the Farm Journal's of keeping lice out of the set? It is simply a handful of sked lime with a few drops of sk acid in it, scattered through y. No time need be wasted bing boxes, burning hay, iting with kerosene.

much of the profit is in many lost by not attending to a in its season. When it is time medio be planted it should be When it needs hoeing it the hoed; when it needs prun-thould be pruned, and when at is ripe it should be harvest-

at the colt requires, is plenty of a clean place to sleep, shelcrass of different varieties, dean hay without dust, and sound oats. Colts raised in y will not look so well, nor many premiums, nor sell for mone y, but they will last. been demonstrated that nuttres can be made to pay in the interest on the value had occupied during growth, and occupied during growth, as to return a larger profit at iof twenty-five years in timus could have been made ou ad in regular crops. When a has more land than he can has would find it to his adpose a plant a growe of walnuts, or some other valuable is nut-bearing tree.

parasite of the cow. Her flesh and her milk enfer into our daily diet, and on her health hinges our own sanative condition. Little do we realize how much the minor disorders of a milen animal contribute to human ill health. A cow suffering from light linen covering over the glass. some feverish malady superinduced by close, unhealthy stable quarters, or stagmant drinking water, yields with her milk flow minute disease bacteria that taint the fluid, and ultimately corrupt human blood.-

The value of skimmed milk for feed is much better understood than it tion of a neighboring druggist's shop. used to be. Once it was fed almost the fell down fainting ere ne reacher the place, and two hours afterward he little other tood. It made the pig grow, but not better than ground corn and oats mixed with wheat bran. A more profitable use of milk is to feed it to hens for egg production. If kept sweet, as it will be in the creamery process, the milk may be more profitably fed to cows, who soon earn to like it. It is also good for growing calves and heifers up to the time they come in milk themselves.

"Looking over my records," says Prof. Alvord, "I find that with cows of like age and breeding, those which calved in September and October gave from 800 to 1,000 pounds of milk more per year, than those that were in the spring. I also find that the winter milk is considerably richer than that made from succelent pasturage of the spring and early summer, and from one to two quarts less of it is required to make a pound of butter. I estimate that two pounds of butter will bring as much money in winter as three pounds in

The old horse-shoes that accumulate on a farm are not past their usefulness. They will do to strengthen a post that has a tendency to split at the rail holes or to make a grape trellis. Nail one side to the side of a post and lay light poles ncross from one side to the other, resting in the arch of the shoe, which is nailed on upside down. The advantage of this trellis is that a delicate vine can be dropped to the ground and covered with manure in the autumn, by simply taking the poles out of their rests, and in the may man a right to more land the vine retained.

Curious Transmittal of Fever.

In 1846 a boy of 8 years, the brother of the narrator's wife, was taken down with scarlet fever and died. One of the principal amusements of his illness had been looking usued is much greater than over a large picture book. After his death this, with several other useful not appetite indicates good playthings, was packed away in a It is no disadvantage to trunk. Twenty-six years later, in usimal that is a heavy feed- 1872, the sister in-law of the editor set animals usually produce took the trank with her on a journey issately to the quantity con-to England where he was then resid-that the cares of the season are telling upon her. The prince is as jolly as ever. second day after its arrival, and the picture book was taken out and presented to the editor's 2-year-old son. During the next fortnight the little fellow was attacked by scarlet fever. It was a wonder to the doctors who were called in consultation how the disease had been contracted, as there had been no scarlet fever in the place for years. At last it occurred to the editor that the picture book might have transmitted the disease, and the medical men in attendance, on being told the facts connected with it, agreed that it had retained the poison for twentyng the cream as soon as it is six years and communicated it to

Killing of a Great Grizzly. The largest grizzly bear ever killed on this coast was shot by old Trapper Hendrix, near the source of Battle creek, in Tehama county. The bear was famous throughout North. ern California as old "Clubfoot," and was the terror of the Sierra. For 20 years he had seemed to bear a charmed life. Many human beings and hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs have fallen victims to his appetite. Many parties started out to bag him, but returned without his hide. The beast weighed when dressed 2.300 pounds, the largest animal of this species ever seen on the continent. Hendrix feels justly proud of his achievement, and a purse of \$500 has been made up for his benefit by the residents of eastern Tehama county. The bear was in rather poor condition when slain, as old age had clogged his blood somewhat, and time had commenced to paralyze his former supple limbs, so that he was not able to capture his prey. The bitter storms, plenty of hunter is tanning hide, which he proposes to use as a cover for his winter but in the foot hill.-San Francisco Special.

Where They Weaken.

The timidity of people when in the presence of death is frequently shown at coroners inquests. When a witness is ushered into the presence of the jury the coroner recites the formal oath, which concludes with the words, "the person whose body lies here dend." These ghostly words nere dend. These ghostly words agitate nervous witnesses, and more especially ladies, who frequently look about in a startled manner, with a view of locating the subject of the inquest. Of course the corpse is seldom in the same room with the jury.—St.—Paul Florer Press. Paul Pioneer Press.

A curious accident, which unhappily as since proved fatal, hefell M. Bontet, an artist residing in the Avenue Victor Huge, on Sunday morning. M. Boutet was working in his studio when, in convenienced by the sun, he asked his bonne to get on the roof and pass a the soman was arranging the awning she slipped and, falling through the glass, slighted on the table at which her master was scated. Oddly enough she sustained no injury worth mentioning.

M. Boutet, however, was not so fortun-ate. A piece of the broken glass struck him on the neck, severing an artery. He tried to staunch the blood, and fail-

Parewell to the Bustle.

The variety of color at the Marlbor-ough House was extrordinary, but the dresses were more simple and much less extravagant than in former years. The party was interesting from an æsthetie point of view, as it marked the epoch of the entire abandonment of the fashion which for many years decided that ladies' gowns were to have an artificial excrescence behind. Everyone with very few exceptions, were perfectly plain-skirts with little or no trimming, and as flat behind as in front a fashion most oming to slight figures.-Edmund Yates in the Tribune.

Interesting Music Reading. You can tell pretty well how a girl feels toward you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent you know it by the indifference of her muscles. If she has a great confidence in you the pressure tells it, and friend-ship is as distinct from love in that mode of expression as in words or looks. A noman can take the arm of a fellow she likes very much with perfect comfort, even if she is six feet high and he is four. But even if the two are just matched, she can make him feel disdain, contempt, discomfort, dislike, anything she likes, by the way she does not hold on to him. I am told there is a great deal of difference, too, between the way a girl fits her waist to one man's arm as compared with another, but I hardly be eve it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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The Princess Growing Old.

I noticed for the first time these many I noticed for the first time these many years a change in the looks of the princess of Wales. It is sad to have to say so, but the "sea king's daughter from over the sea, Alexandra," is getting old. She has for years looked like the sister of her daughters, only fairer than they. But, now? Well, now, she is beginning at last to look like their mother. I do not go so far as to say that the foot of the crow has marked the we corners, but she is thinner and more form in appearance and older looking than she was last Ascot. It may that the cares of the season are telling Nothing seems to affect

Letter to Philadelphia Bulletin.

over by Mile. Deraismes, the "greatest woman speaker in the world," an interesting paper on the "Industrate" esting paper on the "Industrial women of Sweden" was read by Mme. Fries. They are bank clerks and managers, even professors in boys' high schools, working jewelers, watchmakers and enworking jewelers, watchmakers and e-gaged in every sort of wood carving. The education of nearly every Swedish girl who was not born to fortune was, the lecturer said, in a great degree in-There is no doubt, the speak er added, that the Swedish woman will soon receive equal political rights.

A Lucky Finn.

Duluth (Minn.) Tribune, July 16.
William Dalquist is the name of a lucky Finlander who at present is a day laborer in R. A. Gray's saw mill at the West End. The lact is, William, who has been in this country for some six years or more and who has been a hard worker all his life, is one of the lucky persons who drew a "plum" at the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery held on June 18th last, he holding one-fortisth of ticket "61.605." which drew the capital prize of \$600.000. When Mr. Dalquist was made aware of his good fortune by a statement in the Tribune that that number was the lucky one, he was overjoyed beyond measure and was the recipient of many congratulations from his numerous friends and at the same time not a few were envious of his good fortune. Mr. W. A. Foote here immed ately offered Dalquist \$14.800 for his little slip of paper, but William thought he would do his per, but William thought he would do his his done. As acon as he can make arrangements he will at once proceed to Finland, where his father and mother, who are poor people, live. The who has been a hard worker all his life, is mother, who are poor people, live. The \$15,000 Mr. Dalquist ways will be more \$15,000 Mr. Dalquist says will be more than enough to keep his parents, himself and one of Finland,s fairest daughters (which latter was said with a slight distor-tion of his 'scial muscles, tending to a smile) for the rest of their days.

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lmost everything: it was just recking with pol-

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berg undertakes a journey withouts plentiful sup-ply of "Bangilla," as the natives call Pain-Killer. If this grand medicine is an effective in regions where death lurks on every side, where it recks in every pool, does it not stand to reason that we can asfely meet the defigers of our own drinking water by its careful use?

Use of Oils in Heavy Seas.

Many hundreds of reports have been ublished on the "Atlantic Pilot Chart," and elsewhere, relative to the great ben-efits derived by means of the use of oil to prevent heavy seas from breaking on board vessels. By far the greater number of these reports have been received from merchant vessels, very many of which have undoubtedly been saved, with all on board, by the use of a few gallons of oil in the manner recom-mended by the United States hydrographic office. But, says Science, re-ports from the United States naval vessels show that even aboard men-of-war the use of oil is regarded as of the great-

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