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Aug. 12.

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Agriculture.

Good cows .- The largest recorded. yield of a single cow that is perfectly tables, and so on, may be comforted by well suthenticated, is that of an what the Herald of Health says of animal kept at the jail at Lewes, Eng- them. "They are cold, and rapidly butter from 22 pounds of milk.

A Mr. Scott of Shaftesbury, V., bad a cow whose milk yeild 504 pounds of butter in 1866, or at the rate of one pound of butter from 20 pounds of milk.

An Ayshire cow recently yielded 3994 pounds of butter in ten months after calving, or between March 10, 1866, and January 10, 1867, besides supplying a family with milk and cream.

It must be apparent that the proportion of butter will vary not only with the breed but with the season of the year. The milk of the Ayshire cow is generally richer in butter than that of the Shorthorn, but not so rich as that of the Jersey or Brittany. The best returns of butter are generally got late in summer or early in the fall, September and October.

HATCHING CHICKENS. - Wm. Horne says, in the Western Road :- I am an old chicken breeder, having forty years experience, and I know that often chickens never see daylight until the shell is broken, and very often not then. Who that has raised many chickens does not remember finding chicks with all the outer shell chipped away by the mother, while the chick was still enveloped in the inner membrane of the egg, often alive often dead? This thing often happens in very dry seasons. Last Summer, for instance, I saved many chicks by breaking the egg myself, knowing that the period of incubation was past from the fact of most of the other eggs being hatched and by strict care observed in setting the hen, every egg being dated when laid, etc.; I had more than twenty chicks skinsmothered last Summer. I think from observation that chipping belongs to the chick; the shell breaking to the

ramparts, they went energetically to place. work and sealed him up in wax, hermetically sealed him, in fact so that inhabitants.

The New York Observer has the folfollowed by similar donations here-

It is estimated that the ice crop harvested on the Hudson, and valued at ten dollars a ton, far exceeds in value the entire wheat crop raised in the whole State of New York.

In certain parts of Texas, where the flora is most gorgeous and overflowing, there is never a bank of flowers that does not conceal a tarantula.

The cattle plague has broken out on the island of Malta and, the local authorities are strenuously endeavouring to prevent its spread.

The farmer's wife who can cook with green, wet wood, in a smoky fire place, and do without a periodical and not murmur, is unfit for such a man, but is well fitted for Paradise.

Science.

Those who cannot afford marble-top land. In eight consecutive year she absorb the heat and vitality of the gave 9,720 gallons, or an average of body, robbing it of its life. We have more than 1,210 gallons a year. She heard of one invalid whom the doctor was milked one year 328 days and gave | could not cure, until one day he 1,230 gallons, which made 540 pounds noticed she used a marble stand, and of butter, or at the rate of a pound of suspected it had something to do with her ill health. So he torbade her touching it. Soon she was cured. We know healthy people who feel the twinges of pain in a shoulder by sitting near one. They are handsome, but unhealthy for all that." Marble walls and fronts, we judge, must be extremely insalubrious.

> How to use a grindstone. -- Common grindstone spindles, with a crank at one end, are open to the great objection that the stone will never keep round, because every person is inclined, more or less, to follow the motion of his foot with his hand, which causes the pressure on the stone to be unequal. The harder pressure is always applied to the very same part of the stone, and will soon make it uneven, so that it is impossible to grind a tool true. To avoid this, put in place of the crank a small cog wheel on the spindle, say with twelve cogs; have another short spindle, with a crank and a cog wheel of thirteen cogs, to work into the former. The stone will make about each .07 of a revolution more than the crank, and the harder pressure of the tool on the stone will change to an- &c. other place at every turn, and stone will keep perfectly round, if it is a good one. This is a very simple contrivance, but it will be new to many of our readers - Cabinet Maker.

To PREVENT RUSTING .- Iron and steel goods of all descriptions are kept free from rust by the following :- Dissolve half an ounce of camphor in one pound of hog's lard, take off the scum and mix as much black lead as will give the mixture an iron color. Iron and steel, and machinery of all kinds, rubbed over with this wixture, and left with it on for twenty-four hours, and then rubbed with a linen cloth, will Agents for the Christian Messenger. keep clean for months.

The casting of the statue of the THE BEE AS A SCAVENGER .- A New Prince Consort, modelled by the late York paper says: - A mouse found its Mr. Foley, R. A., which is to be placed way into the hive of one of our under the dome of the Albert Memoriamateur bee men, not long since, and al in Hyde Park, has just been comthe intruder was found dead and com- pleted, at the foundry of Messrs. Prince pletely embedded in wax. The mouse, and Co., London. The figure, which having a sweet tooth, crept into the is seated in a chair of state, is 15 feet hive to steal honey but unfortunately in height from the base to the crown of aroused the inmates, and before he the head. The statue would have been could find his way out again, was completed some months ago but for an stung to death. By and by decom- accident, by which a portion of the position set in, and Mr. Mousey began mould, weighing some 20 tons, was deto disseminate a bad smell, which stroyed, at a loss to the founders of Do. bees cannot tolerate; but finding it nearly £400. It is said that the statue impossible to hustle him over the will now be very shortly fixed in its

A CURE FOR DIPHTERIA .- A cornot the slightest odour escaped him to respondent says :- " Take a flat iron make the hive unpleasant for the high- and heat it a little on the stove; on toned, extremely neat and cleanly this apply a very little pitch (not gas) tar; have the iron hot enough to make a good smoke. Then let the patent take into his mouth the small end of a lowing: "I enclose you one dollar and funnel, and have the smoke blown seventy five cents for the Board of | through the funnel into his mouth. Let Home Missions. This money was the smoke be inhaled well into the saved as follows: A few weeks ago I throat for a few minutes five or six Mahone Bay-Joseph Ham times a day. In very bad cases it Margaree, C. B.—Lachlen McDonald. fowls on Sundays should be sold and | might be well to use it oftener. After the money put into the treasury of the this, let the patient lie on his back Lord. The enclosed is Sunday egg | then break up small pieces of ice and money. Being the wife of a home put them into his mouth and let them missionary I send it to you for the go as far down to the roots of the ton-Board of Home Missions. It will be gue as possible. When they have dissolved put in some more; this will keep down the inflamation. - Scientific American.

A new musical instrument, called the phrophone, invented by M. Kastner, of Paris, has been exhibited at the Society of Arts, London. The notes are produced by the singing of gas tubes, and are sweet and pure, and at the same time have great penetrative power. After the reading of a paper on the invention, illustrations of the music omitted were given separately and in concert with the human

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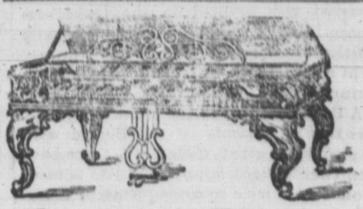
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