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SCIENCE.

SOFT BUTTER -If butter comes soft and white, and the butter-milk will not saparate from it, what shall be done with it? is a question which is often asked. Take it out of the churn the best way you can; salt it, using nearly twice as much salt as you would had it come in good condition; then set it away in a cool place until the next morning, when it should be turned over a few times, handled lightly, and set away as before. Continue to do so until the third or fourth morning, when it can be worked, and you will have very good butter, with fair colour, ready for packing or lumping. The salt must have time to separate the buttermilk from the butter; it cannot be hurried out by working. There are various butter-workers in the market, but a good one that can be recommended is a box shaped like a cutting-machine, with a fluted lever. This lever will not slip on the butter. Never allow the hands to come in contact with the butter during the whole process, but use wooden ladles at all times .- New York Tribune.

COOKING MEAT BY COLD .- Those who have handled a piece of congealed mercury, which freezes at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero, will know that the sensation is similar to that produced by holding a coal of fire in the hand. In other words, intense heat and intense cold bear a striking reseinblance to each other in their effects. A Hungarian chemist, whose speciality consists of finding out the best methods of preserving meats, has made practical use of this analogy in the action of heat and cold, and partially cooks his meats by subjecting them to the action of intense cold. Strange to say, the meat subjected to this low temperature is reduced to a condition similar to that produced by heat. The material must be perfectly fresh, and after being exposed to a temperature of 33 degrees below zero, must be carefully sealed in tins. It is found when opened to preserve a remarkable freshness, and to be in a more satisfactory condition for use than has hitherto been attained by any other method for the same purpose. A large manufactory is being built in Hungary for preparing meat on this novel princi-

of the safe arrival in Auckland, New methods of cleaning the land and gettthat it was determined not to risk send- ed, and the proper culture bestowed. all enemies

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of the Indiana Farmer writes: "I out for agricultural implements. Our have stood in mud and water two or wives and children have time to read, three inches deep, for ten hours a day and improve their minds. A small horse for a week, without feeling any damp- is soon curried-and the work on a ness or having any difficulty in getting | small farms for comfort; aye, give us. my boots on or off. If you would be small farms for profit. equally successfu', before wearing the boots give the bottoms a good coating of tallow and tar and dry it in; then oil the | ter who is familiar with the use of celuppers with castor oil, about one table- ery says that he has known several men spoonful will be sufficient. If the weather | and women, who, from various causes, should be rainy or you are compelled to had become so affected by nervousness. work in water during the day, wash your that when they stretched out their boots clean at night hold them by the hands they shook like aspen leaves on fire until quite warm, and oil them | windy days, and by a moderate daily while quite wet, and you will have no use of the blanched footstalks of celery trouble about your boots getting hard as a salad they became as strong and and shrinking up so that you cannot get steady in limb as other people. He them on. If the leather should become has known people cured of palpitation red, give a coat of ordinary shoe-black- of the heart by the use of celery. ing before oiling. The effect of castor | Everybody engaged in labour weakenoil is to soften the leather, while it fills | ing to the nerves should should use the pores and prevents the water from | celery daily in its season, and onions entering.

AGRICULTURE.

PRUNING RASPBERRIES .- Cut out all the old wood that has bore fruit, as soon as the leaves begin to fall. The new shoots, which are to produce the next year's fruit, should be pinched back in the summer to about eighteeninches or two feet long for black raspberries, and a foot longer for red raspberries. This pinching back will cause them to throw out side shoots, which must also be pinched back afterwards. This treatment will make nicely-shaped bushes and will render them more pro-

STRAWBERRY BEDS .- Do not be in too much of a hurry to uncover. Leave them until the ground is entirely done freezing at night, and until the plants are about ready to commence their season's growth. When the covering is removed the ground between the plants should be hoed and a coat of fine manure or ashes applied.

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SOMMER FALLOWING .- This practice is gradually and deservedly falling into AMERICAN SALMON IN NEW ZEA- disuse. Farmers are begining to find LAND.—Intelligence has been received by experience that there are other Zealand, of 40,000 salmon eggs from | ing rid of weeds that are equally effec-Columbia River. These eggs were tive, and less costly. The ploughing sent from San Francisco by steamer, and cultivation which are found useful consigned to the Napier Acclimatisation | in cleaning foul land can also be made Society; but on arrival at Auckland | equally useful in producing a crop at they were found to be so far advanced | the same time, if the right crop is selecting them all to Napier, but to distribute | For the loss of time needlessly incurred them immediately in suitable localities in | in summer fallowing there is neither the neighborhood. One half was thus | reason nor excuse, as we intend to show treated, and the remaining 20,000 were hereafter. The farmer's land is his sent on to their original destination, business he cannot afford to be carry-Napier. There is every probability ing over idle capital from year to year that an actual colony of salmon has now | for a purpose that may be equally effecbeen planted in New Zealand, for the ted in another and better way. The fry were in a healthy condition, and amount of loss incurred by this pracgreat care was taken by Mr. Firth to tice is much greater than we suppose, protect those placed in the rivers from | and it is quite time for farmers to look |

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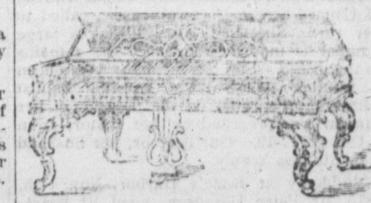
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