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Courage in Boys

THE FARM.

how one may be deceived: A gentleman of

Ontario, prided himself on his knowledge of

the proportionate values of the various cows

owned by him. Before, however, weeding

some of those which he considered the poor

be yielding at the rate of 16 pounds of butter

per week, when he had only credited her

to many of our farmers. The importance of

providing our barns are sufficiently comfort-

able-and they may be easily made so-can-

better attention, and also the young calves,

than during the summer months as when

spring comes the latter can be turned out to

get practically their own living by grazing,

while in the case of calves born in the spring,

they are more or less trouble during the

cows which freshen in the fall or early win-

ter, give their best work when dairy products

The suggestion re ensilage may not h

WHY COWS SHOULD BE "CLEAN STRIPPED.

are highest in price.

their pockets.

Reminiscences of Victoria.

When the stern Duke of Wellington was Not long ago in addressing some childre prime minister under George IV. he managed at a Sunday school festival, Theodore Roosethe old monarch easily enough, but when he velt is reported to have said: "Grow up attempted the same tactics with the young | manly, boys; learn to hold your own. I de Queen Victoria, he met his match. She spise you if you are cowards. They are constantly outwitted him. One of his earli worthless." est official acts was to bring before her a The editor wonders what was the result of court martial death sentence which he ex- that unqualified statement on the lads prespected her to sign as a matter of course. A ent. He rather imagines that there were dier was to be executed for desertion, and numerous black eyes and bloody noses in

as the death warrant was placed before the town next day-a sort of "red badge of est, he decided to analyze their millk, with Queen by the duke, she raised her eyes full courage" received in numerous efforts to the result that one of them which he had Queen by the duke, mic rates and synapse of tears to his face, saying: "Have you prove with fists that they were entitled to priced among the very lowest, was found to nothing to say in behalf of this poor man?" | the approval and respect of the Vice-Presi-"Nothing," said the duke, standing at dent-elect. attention like one of his own privates, "he But, boys, the ability to take physical with producing about half that quantity. as deserted three times." punishment is only one kind of bravery, and "Oh, your grace, think again," pleaded not the highest. Neither is it always best clipped from the Farmers Advocate, of the has deserted three times."

the Queen, as if she were asking for the life to "hold one's own." care and feeding of dairy cows, believing the dearest friend. A hearty, full-blooded youth, all muscles that in this age of dairying it will be helpful "Well, your majesty, he certainly is a bad and no nerves, actually enjoys the give andsoldier, but there was somebody who spoke | take blows just as two young bear cubs will having the cows fresher in the early winter, soundly cuff one another in play. for his good character. He may be a toler-But would you call only such a fellow ably good fellow in civil life "

"Oh, thank you," said the Queen in heart-"Oh, thank you," said the Queen in heart-felt tones, and before the astonished duke sitive chap, to whom a physical blow is a season is such that the cows can be given could utter a word of protest she had written | torture? across the paper the word "Pardoned." That is not entirely a matter of bravery; it is often simply a matter of physical con-

The combined girlishness and worldly wis- dition. The great Napoleon as a cadet was a pale, dom of the Queen at the time of her coronation have been lavishly commented upon, sickly, insignificant lad who was shunned by and a telling example of that characteristic many of his comrades and regarded by them whole of the busy summer season. Also the is contained in an obscure book of reminis- as very poor material for a soldier. Well, cences. It was on the day of her entry into you all know he became the greatest general London, where the bishops were congregated of the age.

to be presented for the first time to the To us this pale, undersized cadet, grimly Queen. She carried herself through her enduring the scorn and contempt of his com Queen. She carried herself through her share of the tedious ceremony with great rades and quietly and industriously working wholly practicable, but the sooner our farm-ers are educated up to its use the better for dignity and self-possession, and at the con- his way toward greatness, is a much more clusion of the proceedings retired. She heroic figure than Napoleon on the battle passed through a glass door, and, forgetting field

its transparency, was seen to run off with a Roosevelt himself was a sickly youth, but hop, skip and a jump like a healthy youngster he had tue courage to give up a lot that s just let out of school. The sudden trans- young man holds dear, and went out west formation amazed the worthy bishops. At and devoted his heart and soul to making about that time she declared to one of her | himself physically able to lead that "stren maids of honor : "I do think, myself, that uous" life he is so fond of talking about. it is good fun playing Queen." We know a young man who, when he cut

his finger slightly, would almost faint at the That the Queen had a high spirit when a sight of a few drops of blood. But that was not cowardice; that was simply a physical milk left behind at each milking. For this butter churn quicker, and the fresh cows, child is well known, and once she displayed it in a very determined manner. Being one weakness. day, when in a reluctant mood, told by her Moral courage is more to be desired and more difficult to possess than physical cour ly dry. There is another reason, too, why think late spring and summer calves do bet. music teacher that without industry and perseverance she would never become mis age. ress of the piano, the young princess cried out : "But what would you think of me if Tired Feet. I became mistress of it within the next In the German army, that military model

minnte ?" or all the world, especial attention is paid "That you cannot do," said the music o the feet of the men. "There is no royal road to music." Every private must bathe his feet once a "Well, there is a royal way of becoming mistress of the piano," said the princess, at the ointment well into the flesh and massag-

the same time shutting down and locking the lid of the instrument and putting the key into her pocket, "and there it is." such tortures would do likewise, much, if which is first drawn. She quickly, however, repented of her not all, of their suffering might be avoided hasty temper and made a pretty apology to Overworked and tired feet are a source of in

Predictions for 1901 in Old Moore's Almanac

house servant approaching middle age, suffer fast and slow milking. As bearing upon this In his British Almanac for 1900, "Old more or less from this cause. subject, an experiment recently carried out There is no part of the human body so oore," the Hicks and Foster of England, with the object of determining to what expredicted more than one great war, the generally neglected, none excepting the hair tent the milk capacity of cows was influenced seassination of a monarch, and a terrible and teeth, which better repay intelligent by quick or by slow milking will doub less be famine in India, and, as all these predictions care. of interest. Five cows were milked for the

finite misery. Probably every woman who

does even part of her housework and every

ed out once a day to drink at a trough, wal er being pumped by hand as required, and cows are allowed exercise in yard only dur-Judge dairy cows more by their results in ing the time they are drinking, or a few minthe pail or churn than by their looks. The utes longer on fine days. best looking cows are not always the best (5) As to how long a cow should go dry performers in the dairy. For example of

longs to old age. efore calving, I think it depends a good deal on the cow. After the first year, if she is disposed to go dry three months before she due to calve, let her go. She will do be ter work when she comes in again than if she had been milked longer. But if a cow ontinues to milk well up to within a month of the time she is due, I would milk her, and n an exceptional case, where she shows little or no tendency to go dry. I would milk ber right up to calving rather than force her dry, as I have known not a few cases of cows milking steadily for years without going dry, and doing a much better year's work many that were willing to quit work three r four months before calving. As a rule I prefer to let a cow dry about six weeks be ore she is due to calve again. I prefer to nave most of my cows to calve in from October 1st to January 1st, as I feed my cows liberally during the winter mont o make them do their best work while but er brings the best price and calves can be advantageously fed. Then I find that when the cows go out to grass in spring they flash up in their milk and make a good record at the cheese factory while the pastures are fresh, and will keep it up pretty well through the summer if a supply of ensilage has been

carried over to be fed to them once or twice a day when pastures fail and flies worry the cows. If we have not ensilage, we find it pays to cut some green feed to carry to the cows during this period, or even to feed some bran and meal to keep up the milk flow.

as when once allowed to shrink it costs more to bring them back to their former work, if, ndeed, it can be done that year. The fal It is a well-established fact that careless calves will have grown and learned to feed stripping is one of the most fruitful causes of so well before grass comes in the spring that making cows go dry. Experiments have they will do without milk and will be ready conclusively demonstated that cows which to find for themselves when the grass comes are stripped quite dry at each milking, not Of course we cannot always manage to have only continue longer in milk, but produce a all the cows come fresh in the fall, and there greater quantity of milk, with exactly the is an advantage, especially in butter making, same feeding, than if the animals are care- in having an odd cow come in fresh in the less'y stripped and a certain portion of the spring and summer months. It makes the reason alone dairy farmers should always in- giving a larger flow, help to keep the supply sist upon their cows being milked thorough of milk up to a more uniform quantity. complete stripping should be insisted on. It | ter kept in a shed or box stall the first sun is a well-known fact that the last drawn mer. My methods may not be up to date in milk is considerably richer in butter-fat than all particulars, as I have not all the latest that which is known as the fore milk or that improvements; but my wife makes good but first withdrawn from the udder. So far as ter, and lots of people want it and are wil the presence of butter-fat is concerned, it ling to pay a good price for it, a good deal has been well said that half a pint at the end better than the market price. I hope others

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Children should always

rease in weight. Not to

ow, not to increase in flesh,

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With this it may have a glass of milk dilut vamp, as I saw Aunt Ellen turn in ed with water, but tea and coffee shoul gate and trudge up the avenue. As she shufflad a courtesy and dropped down on the ever be given to it. says' Home Chat Plenty of milk, soft boiled eggs, toast repmost step, in response to my invitation. I perceived that something out of the ordin moderate amount of fruit in season. Very ittle meat and that only at noon. ary had banished the usual expansive grin from the broad yellow face under the gray All kinds of vegetables that re proper food. hued turban. It was gravity it-elf. I waited: Broths are nourishing, and puddings made "It's pow'ful hor, Miss Jennie Seems of milk and eggs. lak dab hain't a bref ob air a stirrin'. Honey, It would be better for children if they did how's yo' paw's rheumatiz?" t know what nuts and sweets were. "Not any better, Aunt Ellen. Now that If mothers would rear their children acthe doctors have failed you had better ordcording to this rigimen, dyspepsis would scribe. Jane tells me that you have ch not be so alarmingly on the inc that will cure anything." The first thing to do after sending for the "Deed, chile, I hain't set up foh no do doctor, if a child has convulsions, is to plunge tah ; but de good Lawd, he know dab hain's the little one up to the neck in a bath of hos auttin' lak de ile ob a polecat foh das flammin' water, but remember that the water must rheumatiz, what yo' paw got." ot be too hot. Test it with your elbow which " Polecat," I gasped. is not so hard as one's hand. If the heat is about right for your elbow t will not hurt baby. The childs head should also be sponged with cold water. As soon as the little one is able to swallow give amall dose of castor oil. This helps to renove blood pressure from the brain. Before giving children aperient medicines t is well to try if change of diet will not ave the desired effect. Medicine-giving, as rule, is much overdone. Stewed prunes, figs and fresh fruit (ripe and stewed) are far

Mother's Methods.

A child ought to have a light breakfast

sisting of a soft-boiled egg and toast

tter for the little ones, If medicine must be given, citirate or fluid magnesia is as good as anything. The doser marked on the botiles. If a child does not sleep well do not dose im; let him get healthily tired with outloor exercise

If a child appears to be sickening for some sease, it should occupy a room apart from ant them ?' other children. Children's deligh in noise should not be

ogether checked, as it is a natural instinct should be curbed. Never use low-priced calico for children's armen's. It is invariably 'dressed' and

will not stand any wear and tear. Huusehold Hints.

liss Jennie ?" To be just perfec:, baking powder biscui hould begin to rise the minute the pan is in Do not put salt into soup until you are ices my soul." one skimming it, as salt will stop the rising oing to happen ?" When baking bread have the oven onit ot when the loaves are first put in, and let

the heat diminish. Scald out and air bread and cake boxewice a week. Bread moulds quickly, and extra care is necessary. When grating a nutmeg, always start from the blosssom end. Why? Because i

will grate more readily To have a custard pie of an even, nicbrown when baked, sprinkle a lirrle augar over the top just before putting into the

eeswax and lard.

Rusty flatirons should be rubbed over with

Milk which stands too long makes bitte

of the scum

11 06 a.m

D n't fail to add a drop or two of vanilla sin't no weddin', nor Sunday 'scursion, en flovoring to a pot of chocolate. It is a great sin' no basket meetin'; it's my husband's

wife's fuo'l "

"Ya-asm. Jes' cotch him, en roas' him wif de ha ar on. When de fat 'gins ter drip, fotch out some raid flannel, en grease it wif de drippin's; en it will cure him up in no This staggering prescription being beyond my power to fill, I temporized. "Aunt ilen, you know all about it ; suppose you coax the colonel into letting you try it ? " Miss Jenny, honey, Gawd knows I hain't fiten ter do nuttin'. I'se bothered long ob dat triflin', no count biggah what call hisself 'Mistah Jones.' I come up ter see of yo' cud'n he'p me outen it." "Certainly, Aunt Ellen, what can I do for " Miss Jennie, mek me some ob dem cream pies, en a cake, en lemme had a cup'l ob dem "Is that all? Of course. When do you "Dis heah's Friday; en Sunday am de 'pinted day. Gawd he'p dat fool niggah." "Aunt Ellen, I want to know what all . this means. Is it a wedding ?" " Lawd, no, Miss Jennie. Yo' knows I'se ben marh'ud this long time." "Sunday excursion ?" I hazarded. "'Scursion? Huh! Hawses en chains

Haber's Corner

Aunt Ellen's G. levance.

OOK DINNER FOR HUSBAND'S FIR WIFE'S FUNERAL PROVOKED HER

The sun sank low, across the level of the

ud'n' hol dis niggah. Wa-t yo' talkin' 'bont, "Well, is it a basket meeting ?" "No.am. Dey hain't no trouble to l'se wukker in de vinya ad, en dey pintedly " Then what under the chining heavens is

I began to grow excited as Aunt Eilen grew more and more mysterious. She shifted ground uneasily. "Miss Jen-

nie, Gawd knows I ben a good 'oman ter dat upstartin' sarpent ob a yaller niggah what call hisse'f my man ; en heah ha done 'cided ter harrer up my feelin's in dis onsateral way. Dat niggah's fust wife, L-zy Jane, ben daid mo'n five years, en heah he jes' . orderin' de preachin' of de fun'l. Va-asm. A de l'emple of Solomon, nex Sunday. I'm rellin' de Gawd's truf ; en' mo'n dat, he gwine mek me cook de dinnsh No-am,

The Bridegroom's Promise

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1901 The Rousehold Are You Going South

From the New England States?

The Best Route to Travel is from

Europe, but also in this country, have been predictions he would make in his almanac r 1901. Their curiosity can now be satis fied, for his almanac for the coming year has just appeared. In January there will be a formidable while there is fever and chilliness on exbe made upon the republic In February and March most notable All the secretions and exertions of the body events will take place in the extreme East, must be rendered active. They carry off cows in charge of the man who was aware of British domination.

MARKE ES

quarters during the entire year, April will sir, for the relaxation of the cutaneous tishe a comparatively quiet month. In May, Ireland will follow the example be chilled, and internal congestion with comof India, and will rebel against England. plications of the cold, re-ult, unless the little In June the anarchists will again come to arteries near the surface are stimulated into the front, and will give the world much to activity.

talk about. During the same month the In a word, it is judicious care of the de young king of Spain will be in danger from tails of daily life, not special remedies, that his political enemies, and he is cautioned to brings coughs and colds to their speediest guard against them. ending.

July will be a month of cathstrophes, the -Millinery is one of the many accomplishwhole world being threatened at this time with misfortune of various kinds. Those ments of the new Queen of England. In who are planning to take a journey during | early life she and her Danish sisters were the month will do well to remain at home. brought up on decidedly narrow incomes,

August will be comparatively quiet. During September India will again suffer vision for the wardrobe. The consequence terribly from famine. was that Alexandra learned to trim her own During October the African dervishes will start an agitation, which may attain formid-frocks. The story is told by a lady of the

household of the late Queen Victoria that on able proportions. In November the Kingdom of Holland will state occasions the dressing of Her Majesty attract attention by its dangerous and novel was an affair of moment. As it sometimes diplomatic policy, and the statesmen in the happened, the Queen's bonnet did not prove ious foreign offices will have to exercise becoming or look sufficiently regal for the all their skill if they would avoid a conflict. forthcoming function. Then it is said the In December there will be insurrections, Princess of Wales was sent for in haste to revolts and strikes in various quarters of the operate with scissors, needle and thread or globe. As a rule they may not be of great long pins, upon the "impossible" bonnet.

importance, yet they will occur at this time, and they will be the striking features of the -- In the Girl's Own Paper for January month.

Putting a Premium on Lying.

There is a wholesome story about the New England manufacturer, Albert Pope, who holds truth to be the crown of manly virtues. His son, when at college, was involved in mischief, together with a number of his what are called 'Kitchen Lancers' and the which you find give you the most satisfac classmates. When found out and brought 'Wild Waltz'; or a proposal of marriage on tory returns? (Health of cow included.) sonal knowledge of the affair until the questions were put to young Pope, who confessed to everything, and was promptly expelled. fingly; or from a seat on a pillion to one in a When Mr. Pope sought an interview with the faculty he rebuked their methods soundly. "I am glad to remove my son from your influence," he said. "He had been taught to speak the truth. Some day, if I am spared, I hope to endow an educational institution, but it will not be this one, where you expel the boy who speaks the truth and retain those who tell falsehoods, thus placing a premium on lying.

The Stool of Repentance.

"Any infraction of the rules at Girard 15 to 50 cents a barrel the apples are cheap ers at the pail, and by raising the heifer college," says the Philadelphia Record, "is enough for hen food. punished with 20 minutes on a stool of repentance. When the institution first adopt-

ed this scheme of punishment, one stool was enough. As the college expanded the stools the century of humanity and a keener reali-make it a rule to have the milk of any com legged, painless instruments of discipline be a grander achievement than the discover- use of Babcock test, and unless the percent are in more or less constant use in a room ies of science or the triumphs of art. - Chidevoted exclusively to the punishment of cago Tribune. hose who have trangressed the rules. -Let us have faith that right makes might There is absolutely nothing to the disciplining except the order to sit on a comfortable and in that faith let us dare to do our duty tool for 20 minutes and think it over. as we understand it. - Lincoln.

Any of the lads would sooner take a sound hing and have done with it, but the stool of repentance has proved itself an ideal punishment, and it has come to stay at Girard college."

-An Englishman of high repute as an edneationist says in the Nineteenth Century Re-"I believe that the injury done to growing boys by the smoking of cigarettes is an evil which calls for immediate and strongest legislation. The school boards seem to be helpless before the seemingly small but really gigantic evil.

-"Better out than in"-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaphrilla.

period of a month by two persons, one o soaking in warm water to which a little salt whom did his milking in the usual way, while for some time curious to know what kind of has been added, and rubbing with a coarse the other was informed of the fact that an owel until the feet are in a healthy glow. experiment was in progress, and was reested to milk the cows as thoroughly as -For a cold the first best thing is rest, if

If the women who uncomplainingly suffer | more butter-fat than that portion of the milk

he could and in the shortest possible sp ce of not complete, then as much as possible. time. The two milkers were given the cows e are the principal predictions in it : Muscular exertion must not be indulged in for periods of a fortnight each, with the result that in the case of the one who was un agitation in France, and a severe attack will posure to the air. The cough must be stim- aware of the experiment the yield o milk of ulated and softened, not treacherously lulled the five cows for the two weeks during which he milked them was 86 gallons, while the

ing the soles, to keep them soft and flexible. pings contain from four to five and six times to be willing to tell what we know.

FAST VS. SLOW MILKING

In a recent issue of the Farmer's Gazett

eference was made to the relative merics of

ailures - Bor

and India will threaten to rise up against the voxic material from the circulation. When the experiment, and milked them as rapidly perspiration is free, cool sponging and good and completely as he could, amounted to 112 Though there will be trouble in various rubbing should precede exposure to the cold gallons in the fortnight. There was thus a gain of 26 gallons in favor of the man who DATEVING IN THE NEW CENTURY

We enter upon the new century with all the advancement of the past and an ever-increasing determination to still further in prove our methods. In the competitio some are leaving their fellows in the race. and the methods of these men are worthy of

imitation. Among dairymen we find those who are making lots of money and are satis fied with their lot, while others, equally strenuous in their efforts, have more or les to discourage them. We cannot hope to find everything out for ourselves; nor is it neces sary, as successful men are invariably suffi

ciently broad-minded and unselfish to tel out the good things they have learned in their own experience. There are many such suc cessful men keeping cows, and it is to them we address the following questions which an "Old Dairyman" has answered according t

his own experience. Let many others wh are doing a profitable business send us answers to these questions for publication, that we may learn from one another. The ques

tions answered by "Old Dairyman" are these 1st.-Kindly outline your method of improving your milking herd, having reference

there is an interesting article on 'Girls of to breeding, selection and development of heifers; also testing cows and discarding the remarks that the change in girl life has come unprofitable ones? 2nd.-How do you feed and care for you milking cows? Kindly refer to kinds of feed against it. Imagine a sudden leap from the how prepared, how and when fed, method of slow, graceful minute or maypole dance to stabling, watering, exercise, cleanliness, etc. 4th .- What have you found the best subthe nonchalant offer made to a girl while at the piano, who receives it laughingly or scof-and the best method of feeding it? 5th-How long should dairy cows go dry,

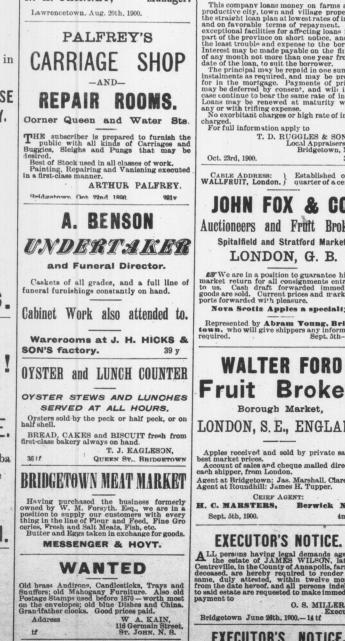
hansom cab, or stranger still, to one on a bicycle. Why, it would not have been tol. them come io? them come io? AN OLD DAIRYMAN'S WAY OF DOING. (1) In my dairy operations, recognizing that on the character of the cow mainly d are much relished by the fowls. You can feed the apples raw or boil them soft and made it a point to improve and increase the made it a point to improve and increase the mix with mashed food. Turnips should be working capacity of my cows, weeding ou chopped up and cooked as an addition to the worst performers, turning them into mash. Hens are almost as fond of cooked beef and replacing them with purchased turnip and apple as they are of meat. At cows showing the indications of good work calves from my best milking cows, being care of a barrel should ful to breed only from a bull whose dam way -Standing upon the threshold of the known to me to be a deep milker and de SEE US AT ONCE twentieth century it looks as if it would be seended from a heavy milking family. I

zation of the brotherhood of man. This will that does not give a fair quantity tested by We have Ontario & Manitoba patents in stock which we age of butter fat is high enough to offset the quantity, I plan to dispose of her as soon as are willing to sell very a favorable opportunity offers. I breed my heifers to produce their first calf at about 2 years old and milk them for nearly a whole year if they will hold out so long, breeding TROOP & FORSYTH

hem to produce their second calves not sooner than one year from the date of their first. This, I find, tends to fix the habit of ent milking for a long term. (2) In winter I give, each day, one or two eds of good hay (clover preferred), a liberal supply of a mixture of ensilage, pulped roots and chaff or cut straw, mixed and allowed to stand 12 hours before feeding. Feed this twice a day, with a moderate grain ration composed of a mixture of bran, ground

quantities by weight; about one gallon o the mixture twice a day. Feed hay last thing at night. My stabling is a stone-wall basement, with concrete cement floor, and well lighted and Ventilated. Cows are turn-





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mation apps, T. D. RUGGLES & Sou... Local Appraisers, Bridgetown, N. S. 3m A Hint to Mothers. Advice generally given to girls runs somehing like this, "Girls, do not keep anything CABLE ADDRESS: } Established over WALLFRUIT, London. } Guarter of a centur

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otic and senseless. Then it is that I justify any information Sept. 5th--6m the girl in saying: "Oh, yes! I see myself lling her anything."

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O. S. MILLER, Execut Bridgetown June 26th, 1900.-14 tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late of

HETTIE J. KINNEY, Execution, JOHN L. MARSTALL, Execution,

The groom entered alone and said confiden fally : A little vinegar added to water in which "Do you use the word 'ohey' in your alt fish is soaked will improve its flavor. rriage service, Mr ---- ?" A cup of strong coff e will remove the odo "No," said the minister. "I do not, onions from the breath. ally.' Wipe out the kitchen sink at night, and "Well," said the expectant benedict, "I scatter borax to drive away roaches. ave come to ask you to marry me now, and As apy dish cloth should never be put in want it used ' side a teapot or coffeepot. Tough meat is made tender by lying a few "Certainly," replied the other "It shall done," and presently the couple stood olemply before him. Soak mildewed cloths in buttermilk and "James T," said the clergyman, "do you take this woman to be your wedded Before stoning raisins pour boiling water wife ?" over them and let stand two or three min " I do." "Do you absolutely promise to love, to Doting Mothers, Spoiled Sons. honor and obey her so long as you both shall

Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the bridegroom's face, but he chokingly responded : "I do," and the meek bride decorously promised in her turn. After the ceremony was over the bride-

groom said excitedly aside to the grave

"You misunderstood me, sir, you misun wait on them, and the younger children erstood me ! I referred to the woman's must be their fags. They are spoiled." The omising to obey "

"Ah, did you, indeed ?" serenely answered s reverence. "Bat I think what is good or one side is good for the other, don't you? And, my friend, it is my advice to you to say othing about it, for as an old married man, I can tell you you'll have to obey anyhow."

Gross Ingratitude.

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Elizabeth Cady Stanton used to tell the ory of a band of good women who furnished the means for educating a poor young man for the ministry, who rewarded their kindness and self sacrifice by preaching his first sermon from the tex', "Let your women keep silence in the churches."

Somewhat similar was the experience of Editor Cadby of the Whangville Patriot. He tells it in this wise :

"I gave that boy of mine a college educaom your mothers." At which the young tion. I had to economize, but I did it. girl shyly winks her eye mentally and says Through my acquaintance with a friend in (also mentally): "Oh, yes ! I see myself tel-ling my mother." And then it naturally the big city I got him a job on a first class ci y newspaper. I could have made good! llows that some very good p-ople have a use of him in my own office, but I wanted o do better for him than that. How do you suppose he repaid me? The first thing he did after he got his chair warm in his new j b, by George, was to write a two column reach and tell the mother some bing, which burle-que on country printing offices !" while it is probably a prank is not bad, the

Natural Regret. ally point out the error, lifts up her hands "I got druck on the mornin' of the new

ury, y'r honor," explained Tuffold Knutt,. to drown my sorrer." "What was there about the new century"

o fill you with sorrow ?" asked the magis-

"1 go! to thinkin' that mebby I wouldn't: ive through it, y'r honor." And he drew a greasy coat sleeve across his red nose.

Poor William

She (petulantly)-I don't see why your should hesitate to get married on \$3,000 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more

He-But, my darling, we must have som hing to eat.

"Ob, William ! Always thinking of your tomach !"

-Willie-Mamma, what does "blood reations" mean? Mamma-It means near relations, Willie.

Willie (after a thoughtful pause)-Then. mamma, you and papa must be the bloodies relations ['ve got.

-" Mamma, you know that penny you! gave Dickie to help buy a new battleship "Yes, Bobby. What of it ?" "Goin' to school, he said war was wicked and he spent it for candy.

-Dr. Conan Doyle says that the salutation on the stockings. Even when it creases, tis-sue paper is not harsh or uncomfortable, and it is said to be very useful in keeping was, "On adstand to so sorry you did not so sorry you did not



Fifty Years Ago and Now.' The writer

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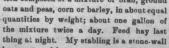
ment the whole world would have stood up

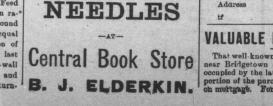
bended knee to a coy, blushing maiden, to

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your hands and feet. Don't make your own dresses unless can do it really well. Martyrs to Cold Feet The season is here which the martyr

old feet has the most reason to dread Many remedies have been suggested for this distressing affliction, but few of them have wed worth anything when tried. Let the sufferer try the Russian cure-that is, wrap

ping the feet in tissue paper before putting sue paper is not harsh or uncomfortable,

the pedal extremities covey and warm.

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