buy as low as we can—
hat's business sense.
sell as low as we can—
hat's progressive sense.
buy as low as you can—
hat's common sense.
buy of us—THAT'S DOLLARS
ND CENTS for both of us.
YATT & SON,
113 DUNDAS STREET.

R. RAINSFORD'S SALOON.

It Under His Protection, but It
hows No Inward Spiritual Grace.

v. Dr. Rainsford, formerly of London, and now one of the most devoted tian workers in New York, some time ormulated the view which was afters adopted by W. T. Stead that, hav- view human frailty and the precepts man liberty, the proper course for anxious to do away with the evils of drink traffic was to take the sale of r into their own hands. In the hands ich devoted men the evils could be y obviated and moral progress be the t.

cently in New York a near approach v. Dr. Rainsford's idea of a church has been opened at Third avenue and enth street.

hile the business is not conducted by parish of St. George's Episcopal ch, which is but a stone's throw away, aloon has had Dr. Rainsford's sanction xistence, and the clergyman holds a binding an agreement on the part of proprietors, Moore & Tucker, to conbusiness lawfully.

is bond, in the sum of $1,000, Robert er gave voluntarily when Dr. Rains- was opposing the granting of a license e place a few weeks ago. The con- which was drawn up between the ymen and the liquor sellers and d in the presence of a notary c, contains a clause in which the n-keepers promise to have no "back " for women and not to sell to minors. ainsford believes that the conduct of aloon and the conditions under which cense was granted mark a substantial ce in the regulation of the liquor c. Those who have investigated the ings, however, say that it works just ny other saloon in most respects. The who go there drink whisky, and not ght wines and beer which the doctor d substitute for it. You can get in and drink Sunday, too, by knocking at the and giving the regulation password, doesn't sell liquor to women.

PPED HIMSELF BY EXPRESS.

He's Going Around the World That Way on a Wager.

ILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—While a quan- f freight was being unloaded from an s Express car here yesterday morn- cies of "help" were heard emanating a box that had been shipped Chicago. The box was securely d, and, after it had been jostled about derably, it was opened, and Hermann ng, an Austrian, aged 30 years, was d in it in a bruised and battered con- n. He said that he was making a trip is character around the world on a r. He was arrested on the charge of ass and was remanded for a further ng.

Giving the Needy Work.

CINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 13.—A bill author- the city to raise $50,000 worth of s for the improvement of the streets ublic highways to relieve the distress e unemployed will be sent to theature as soon as it assembles. The 00 appropriated by the park board has exhausted and the unemployed work- en yesterday petitioned the mayor and bers of the city boards for relief. will be a monster parade of the unoyed on Saturday next.

Zella Gives It Up.

W YORK, Dec. 13.—The Herald says Zella Nicholas, who recently brought against George Gould to recover a 00 check which she alleged he had from her by strategy, has abandoned nit, and left for Naples yesterday on teamer Normannia, accompanied by Ruhman," who was named in her com- t against Mr. Gould as her guardian. Nicholas and her guardian took their rture very quietly. Mrs. Nicholas in- ed the Herald reporter that a satisfac- arrangement had been made with Mr. d. Beyond that she would say noth-

The Trouble in Hawaii.

obably 1,000 people attended the mass ing, which on the call was stated to be tizens favorable to annexation. The lists claim the meeting was packed by esentatives of the Provisional Govern- , and that all the enthusiasm was of earranged order. The following reso- ns were passed without dissent:

esolved, that we have read with sur- and regret the recommendation of the etary of State of the United States to President to restore the monarchy y existing in Hawaii.

esolved, that we support to the best r ability to the Provisional Government sist any attack upon it which may be contrary to the usage of nations."

e Bulletin of Dec. 1 says: "We are orized to contradict the statements the Queen has had any communication Minister Willis as a private citizen, or Minister Willis has at any time re- d the Queen to the Provisional Gov- ent for protection, or that the Queen had any communication with the Pro- nal Government on the subject."

Life is Misery

any people who have the taint of Scrofula eir blood. The agonies caused by the ful running sores and other manifesta- of this disease are beyond description. e is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sar- illa for scrofula, salt rheum and every of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to fit all who give it a fair trial. b

od's Pills cure all liver ills.

etland women are the finest knitters in world.

e houses of the leading millionaires of York are mostly guarded by secret s.

ILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. res Incipient Consumption. It is the best ch Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts. s, and $1 per bottle. Sold by C. Mc- m. w

t always pays a man in my business to plenty of time," murmured the burg- softly to himself, gently dumping the of gold watches into his capacious

mong the pains and aches cured with velous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Elec- Oil is earache. The young are espe- y subject to it, and the desirability of Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by fact that it is admirably adapted not to the above ailment, but also to the s, disorders of the bowels, and affec- s of the throat, to which the young are ially subject.

he French army prefers Irish horses for cavalry.

retty things for presents, pins, brooches, s, etc.; calendar given with every $1 th and over. WARD'S, 700 Dundas et. ywt

# The Plain Facts.

Sensational and Reckless Assertions Refuted.

The Dairy Herd at the Ontario Experimental Farm.

**Statement of President Mills Regarding the Presence of Disease.**

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

As some very sensational, spiteful and reckless assertions regarding our dairy cattle have been published within the last few days, I shall be obliged if you will insert the following statement and explanation of facts:

First, allow me to state that we have made no attempt to conceal the fact that we have had several cases of tuberculosis in our dairy herd this year. It has been well known to all our students and many others. We have given careful attention to the matter, and intend to publish a full statement of the facts when our experiments are completed.

Secondly, I may say that our dairy herd is kept by itself at the dairy department. The rest of our stock, including the bulls of all breeds, except the Guernsey, is at the farm buildings, on the opposite side of the road, and nearly a quarter of a mile distant.

THE TROUBLE.

1. The first trouble noticed was in January last, when one of our imported Guernsey cows showed signs of sickness. We at once isolated her, killing her soon after, and found that she had tuberculosis.

2. In April, the two Guernseys (one imported and the other from the heard of William Davies, Markham), commenced to cough, and one of them began to fail in flesh. The latter, that is, the sick one, dropped a calf during her sickness. We left it with her in insolation; tested the cows with the Koch lymph, known as tuberculine; and, the rise in temperature, supposed to indicate disease having taken place, we slaughtered both cows and calf on April 28, and found that they had the disease. At this time the students were present and had the nature of the disease and the action of the tuberculine explained to them by Dr. John J. McKenzie, bacteriologist of the Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

3. The other imported cows seemed somewhat out of health in the early part of the summer, an Ayrshire and a Red Poll. The latter was lame; and, not knowing whether her trouble was caused by the lameness or not, we decided to keep her in a grass plot by herself and await developments. The Ayrshire, we thought, should be dealt with at once; so in July we tested nine animals; the Ayrshire cow, our Guernsey bull, a calf dropped during the time of her sickness by one of the Guernseys which were slaughtered in April, a fine, healthy-looking grade cow, and some steers on the farm. Four showed a rise in temperature and five did not. These four were the Ayrshire cow, the calf of the slaughtered Guernsey, the healthy-looking grade cow and the Guernsey bull. The first three were slaughtered in the presence of the Hon. Mr. Dryden, and the bull was isolated, to be kept for further testing. Of the three slaughtered, the calf (which had been fed on its sick mother's milk) and the Ayrshire cow were evidently diseased. The case of the healthy-looking grade cow was not so clear. Mr. Dryden said he could see nothing the matter with her, but Dr. Reed states that to him there was clear evidence of tubercular disease in its incipient stage in one of the lungs.

4. We then decided to test the remainder of the herd, but could not get any tuberculine till October. On receipt of the lymph we tested eighteen animals—the Red Polled cow, the Guernsey bull, and sixteen healthy-looking cows and heifers. Fourteen showed a rise in temperature and four did not. Of the fourteen, we slaughtered two—the Red Poll and a very healthy-looking grade cow. The former was badly diseased, but the latter was something like the other healthy-looking grade cow. Prof. Dean and Mr. James Miller, of Guelph, said they could see little or nothing the matter with her, while Dr. Reed stated that to him there were clear indications of incipient tubercular trouble.

A SUMMARY OF FACTS.

To sum up: Since Jan. 1 last five of our cows have shown signs of sickness. Four of these were tested with tuberculine and showed a rise in temperature. The five were killed and all found to have tuberculosis. Besides these, 26 healthy-looking animals have been tested. Nine were pronounced sound and seventeen were condemned. Of the condemned ones three were killed—the calf mentioned in section 3 of this letter and the two healthy-looking grade cows spoken of in sections 3 and 4. Regarding the remaining fourteen, all healthy-looking, expensive thoroughbred animals, we hesitated what to do. At length we decided to put them by themselves and keep them for a time, to make a series of microscopic tests of the milk. When these experiments are completed, we shall slaughter the whole of them and give to the public a full statement of the facts. Up till Nov. 27, the date of the last letter which we received from Dr. McKenzie, he had not discovered any bacilli tuberculosis in the milk. His investigations are still in progress, and we hope to receive his official report before long.

DAIRY STOCK OFFERED FOR SALE.

Seven calves from the dairy department were offered for sale with the farm stock on the 7th inst. Prof. Dean made the selection. These calves were all from the healthy-looking cows which we tested in October—two Ayrshires and two Holsteins from four cows in which the lymph produced a rise in temperature, and one Ayrshire and two Jerseys from three cows in which the lymph produced no rise in temperature. We still have all these cows, and they appear perfectly healthy. No one can raise any question about the three calves from the cows which have passed the test satisfactorily; and we (including our veterinary surgeon) had no doubt about the healthiness of the other four calves for two reasons: (1) Because the dams at the time of the test in October appeared perfectly healthy, and to the present time have shown no signs of any kind of ailment; (2) and chiefly because the calves were dropped several months prior to the October test, and were ever since kept by themselves, each in a separate box stall, and fed on pure, whole-some milk. Notwithstanding these facts and our judgment, as soon as the Hon. Mr. Dryden, during the progress of the sale, learned that four of the calves were from cows recently tested and condemned, he instructed Prof. Dean to state the facts fully to the buyers and inform them that they need not take the calves if they had the slightest doubt about their health and soundness. Later in the day Mr. Dryden himself saw Mr. Steacy and one of the other buyers and made a full statement of the facts. So it is not correct that Mr. Steacy had to refuse to take the heifer which he had bought.

CORRECTIONS.

Mr. Dryden never countermanded any of Dr. Reed's orders as to the isolation of animals. It is not true that Prof. Dean or Mr. Dryden refused to make a statement at the sale. No such course was suggested, and there was no reason why they should do so. And the insinuation that we have been using or selling diseased milk or butter is a slanderous falsehood, wickedly uttered, for a wicked purpose. We never used or sold any of the milk from cows that showed signs of sickness, and ever since the October test of the healthy-looking cows we have heated their milk to a temperature sufficient to destroy all germs that might be in it.

TUBERCULOSIS.

In conclusion I may say that tuberculosis is another name for consumption, and is no doubt in a certain sense and to some extent contagious, inasmuch as a healthy animal may take it from a diseased animal in two ways: (1) From the sputa, or mouth discharge; (2) from continued close contact in breathing, just as a person may take consumption from sleeping with one that has it. This disease is widespread in all stock-raising countries—in England, the United States and Canada; but no great stir is made about it, because it does not spread rapidly from one animal to another, as in the case of pleuro-pneumonia, hog cholera and other highly contagious diseases. It was discovered in the Dominion herd at the Ottawa Experimental Farm last winter. The officials took all necessary precautions to prevent it from spreading; and at length, after making a number of tests, I am informed that they had to slaughter no less than 26 animals. The fact was to be regretted; but it could not be helped; and no one in this country was found mean enough to make it the basis of an attack upon the Dominion Government or the Experimental Farm officials. The case is different at Guelph, because we have here a few special correspondents who care not what damage they may do to our college or farm, provided they can manage things so as to stab the Minister of Agriculture or the president of the college. Yours, etc.,

JAMES MILLS.

Ontario Agricultural College, Dec. 12, 1893.

## HOW GIRLS GET THEM.

**Shapely Waists Secured Without Tight Lacing.**

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

"How did you get your waist so small, Mabel? It used to be nearly a large as mine."

"Ah, that's a secret," was the answer, with a smile.

"Do tell me. Can't you see what a sight I am? I've tried all kinds of flesh-reducing medicines, but none of them seem to do any good."

"Well, I will tell you. It's a trick I learned from Harry while he was at West Point. You know how small-waisted he is?"

The other nodded.

"I asked him once how he did it, and he told me that he stood squarely on his feet, so. But come up stairs and I'll show you."

The young lady donned a pretty gymnasium suit—she was a high school girl—and, standing erect, with hands uplifted and thumbs locked, she gracefully swooped down until the tips of her fingers touched her toes.

"The point is," she said, "not to bend your knees at all. It looks easy, but try it once. It takes lots of practice to touch the floor, but after a while it will be easy."

"How many times do you go through that motion?"

"I began with 50 times every morning, just after I got up, and gradually increased until now I do it 200. It's a sure cure for too stout waists."

Her friend followed in her footsteps, and told several of her acquaintances, and now the men are commenting on the fact that all the girls in their particular coterie have such pretty waists.

## CHALLENGED HIS ADVERSARY.

Job challenged his adversary to produce a libel or written indictment against him; he was confident it would prove no disgrace to him, but an honor, as every article would be disproved and the reverse be manifested.

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## AN HEROIC DOG,

**The Fame of Whose Daring Deeds Lives On.**

(From the London Daily News.)

The good deeds of Bob, the firemen's dog, are still fresh in the memory of his human comrades. It was at a fire in Duke street that Bob darted into a burning house, and, oblivious of the hereditary animosity between the two races, brought out—there being no other living thing to rescue—a half-suffocated cat, which he carried in his mouth to a place of safety. At another fire in the Westminster bridge road the brigade thought that all lives had been saved; but Bob, having made his usual rapid survey, began to scratch and bark furiously at a little door till, in spite of their fear of fanning the flames by creating a draught, the firemen broke in and discovered a child crouching down in a corner panic-stricken. Bob was always in attendance at the old Southwark fire station, ready to follow an engine and to run up the ladder and jump through the windows of a burning building even more quickly than the firemen. He died, it will be remembered, at the post of duty, run over by the wheels of an engine on the way—blarsted cab-driver, doutcheweknow.

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