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On the other hand, take the large farms of 100 to 150 acres, and it seems to me that we cannot apply the same rules. Here in Gagetown for many years we have been drifting more and more toward special beef farming because of the "girl" question and the low price of dairy butter, and so long as those factors went for any thing a special beef brand was per haps better than a mixed purpose herd. But the advent of a cheese fac tory this season has supplanted the girl and the necessity of making but ter for a low market, and just at ter for a low market, and just resent every fellow is bending his gies toward a good flow of milk hen suddenly we run hard up against rock, "What is to be done with the alves?" Now, Mr. Editor, perhaps you can give us some hints along th linne. We want you to grasp ful number we want you to grasp have and broadly our conditions along the river. In the first place the farms are mostly very large, and cut a com-paratively large quantity of hay and have abundance of pasture. Farms have abundance of pasture ranna that will easily support from fifty to 100 head of cattle now. Though cat ering to a cheese factory, is generally a profitable business, not a man of u-would wish to have all our cattle milkers. Perhaps from fifteen to thir of the breed at heart, advise a return c safer methods and a more intelli-or use in the herd? The most success, u' breeders of the past did not hesi-ate, when the occasion demanded, to introduce new blood into their herd? Thomas Bates believed he possessed he purest Shorthorns in existence in

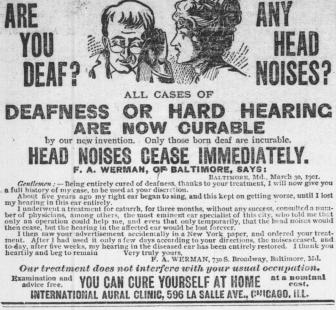
milkers. Perhaps from fifteen to thir ty cows is as many as most peoply would care to look after. This beins the case, of what will the balance of our herd consist? A few nice heifer as a matter of course, and a lot of steers as a matter of necessity. Now you will tumble at once to the fact that we do not want to grow a lot of slab-sided, razor-backed, cat-ham med cattle for steers. That sort does not pay, and besides are a kind of eye sore. And this brings us back to the sires and dams of these steers

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tube between the thumb and inger of the right hand—do not grasp it with the whole hand—put the large end close against the right eye, and with the left hand hold a book against the side of the tube. Keep the eyes open and there will appear to be a hole through the book and objects seen as thereigh the hole instead of through through the book and objects seen as through the hole instead of through the tube. The right eve sees the book and the two appearances are so con-founded that it is impossible to sep-

arate them. NO DANGER.

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Disposing of the left-over, portions of food is more of a problem in a small family than in a large one, but where economy must be continually the did id by the other in a to be the the other in the street and the back. Disposing of the left-over portions of food is more of a problem in a small family than in a large one, but where economy must be continually WM. ROBERTSON, WM. ROCHE, President. Vice-President. C. C. BLACKADAR. GEO. MITCHELL, M. P. E. G. SMITH. A. E. JONES. -AND-**Steamship Lines** Head Office, Halifax, N. S. St. John via Digby E. L. THORNE, General Manager -AND-C. N. S. STRICKLAND, Inspector. **Boston via Yarmouth.** Collections solicited. Bills of Exchange bought and sold. Land of Evangeline" Route Highest rate allowed for money on special deposit. Savings Bank Department. On and after Monday, December 2nd, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exinterest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. 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Soup meat may also be made into croquettes, and in either Kentville, N. S.-W. C. Harvey, manager Lawrencetown, N. S. - F. G. Palfrey, Liverpool, N.S.-E.R. Mulhall, manager. Mabou, C. B.-J. R. McLean, acting , and Palace Car Express Train · · · · · · · · · nanager. New Glasgow, N. S.-R. C. Wright, Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert, HOW TO GROW OLD HAPPILY. North Sydney, C. B.-C. W. Frazee, 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Sherbrooke, N. S.-F. O. Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has Sherbrooke, N. S.-F. O. Robertson, manager. Sydney, C. B.-J. A. Irving, manager, Sydney, C. B.-H. W. Jubien, manager, Sydney, C. B.-H. Creighton, acting manager. Wolfville, N. S.-A. F. Little, manager. Yarmouth, N. S.-N. R. Burrows, " Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday each way. Leaves St. John 7.00 a.m. ves in Digby 9.45 a.m eaves Digby CORRESPONDENTS .-S. S. 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In a small town where household In a small town where notation knowledge counts for something a young minister's wife, who has recent-ly begun her duties there as her pas-tor's assistant, is entirely ignorant of everything connected with domestic affairs. If the maid is ill or off for the affarment her must take her meals Call and examine goods. ART HUR PALFREY. Terms to suit customers. Bridgeh: wn. Oct. 22nd. '890. 29'y D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901. Notice to the Public FLOUR, f the Herb Modical Company of Monical, for the sale of Herbaresol Tables and Pewders, the great family medicine and KIN G OF BLOOD PURIFIERS, for the cure of Mheumatism, Dyspensia, Scrotuls, Torpidity of the Liver, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Consti, valion, Pains in the Back, Female Weaknesses, and all im-porteites of the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mail to any ad-dress on receipt of price. 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Joker's Corner.

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small family than in a large one, but where economy must be continually practiced, the use of all food left over from one meal must be carefully util-ized before it spoils. 'Soup meat', that is, meat that has been boiled with the bone for soup stock, may be made into an excellent salad. For this purpose it should be allowed to become perfectly cold, and then be cut into small pieces and mixed with finely cut celery and salad dressing: (Wall must not provide cot into

"Well, my son, you've got into grammar, have you," said the proud father to his son. "Let me hear you"

"All right. Little, less, least; big, of these ways it is as good as meat which has been bought for the pur-"Hold on sir; that's not right."

"Toe tore, toast; snow, snort; go, gore, gout; row, roar,

"Stop, I say; these adjectives_" "Stop, I say; these adjectives_" "Drink, drank, drunk; chink, chank, "Drink, drank, wank, wunk; think, chunk; wink, wank, wunk; think, thank, thunk-"

"You little idiot! What in-" "Good, better, best; wood, wetter, vest; bad, wusser, wust; boil, biler, bust; saw, sewer, soup; pew, pup-. O-u-c-h; Oh, gently. dad! poor, The enraged parent had broken into ubles of others. I attribute my vigorous old age in recitation with the parental slip-"The advantageous circumstances," she says, "in part to a happy, hope-ful temperament, a keen sense of hu-mor, sympathies for all my fellow-be-ings and a deep interest in all the vital questions of the hour. "One must have an earnest purpose in life beyond personal ambition and carpenter and planned with him to in life beyond personal ambition and family aggrandizement. "Self-centered characters do not pos-sess the necessary elements of a high development. If one would have a happy old age the first condition is a sound body: to that end exercise, diet, frees, sanitary conditions are all im-portant. dress, samtury conductors and periods "Nature does her best at all periods of woman's life to make each change one of added health and happiness. Those obedient to her laws rejoice in every step from youth to age. "Fifty is the heyday of intellectual life. Then the vital forces used in re-dress, samtury conductors and periods of the sum first named. The French woman endeavored to remonstrate but only succeeded in making the fol-lowing remarkable statement to him: "You are more dear to me than when we were first engaged." After the work was done the bars "Nature does her best at all periods of woman's life to make each change one of added health and happiness. Those obedient to her laws rejoice in every step from youth to age. "Fifty is the heyday of intellectual life. Then the vital forces used in re-production are garnered in the brain, giving new ideas and adding force, clearness and beauty to thought. "Then comes to a woman cloquence of expression and she finds a wider field for her sympathies. She has new interests in the great world which is the future home of her children, in which she is now to labor to make it fit for them to live in. "My philosophy is to live in the present. Regrets for the past aro remedy for what is done. As to the future anxieties are equally vain; wo do not know what one day will bring forth; what we hope or fear may nev-me cover, the arresent is all that is a low the sentence: "Them boys are words the sentence: "Them boys are the sentence it is the sentence ithe sentence ithe sentence ithe sentence ither sentence ithe sen -Recently a public school teacher wrote the sentence: "Them boys are sliding down hill," and requested some one to "correct and why." One bright youngster held up his hand, and, on being asked, said: "Correc-tion-Those boys are sliding down hill. Why-Because they couldn't slide forth: what we hope or fear may nev er occur; the present is all that is ours."-New York Sun. -----NURSERY MEDICINE CUPBOARD.

In other words, we want factory, and to grow be factory, and to grow beefy steers, we cannot carry on the special p pose idea to the best advantage we cannot carry on the special but pose idea to the best advantage to ourselves on large ferms. It seems to me, though I am not certain, that we can have good deef milkers in a herd of beefy cows. I hnow that is my experience. I hav use I a beef bull on the ordinary coun-try now, an, often the half-bred heif er is a far be ter milker than her mother, although the size calves bree but. Then again the steer calves bree in the same way but raised different ly make grand beef cattle. It is easy each year for us to pick out the best and most promisir, heifers and rais-them for the dairy, while the other can be stuffed with fat-forming foor and sold to the butchers as beef at two years, along with the steers. I these calves are bred from a milk bree bull they will not fatten to advan-tage, and I have no doubt that somo one will say "if the heifers are bree from a beef bull they will not milk to advantage." In answer to that would say let bim try it and he will

aftenced altogether by the fact that is of a particular strain of blood that happens at the time to be of the prevailing fashion, although he may be deficient in individual qualities? In other words, shall we select a sir-or no other reason than that his an-cestors were famous in the hands of a man who had the genius to make and keep them so while he lived, when, possibly, their descendants in other hands have not maintained the amily reputation? For that is the aum and substance of the whole mat-er. It is unfortunate, I think, that now hy breders continue to wor-hip at the shrine of their first lover. It is not that we should refuse to use a sire that is line bred, or even in-and-in bred, if he possesses the patities that every one is looking or in the head of his herd. On the contrary, such an animal would, in my estimation, be invaluable as a sire because the fact that his blood is con-centrated only the more certainly in-sures the perpetuation of those good qualities in his offspring. But, on the same reason be equally as potent in struck by a workman whom Mack had attacked when he tried to arrange the struck be and followed his own-the ransmission of those bad quali-ties; and therein lies the danger and the recessity for the exercise of the same reason be equally as potent in struck by a workman whom Mack had attacked when he tried to arrange the struck by a workman whom Mack had attacked when he tried to arrange the struck by a workman whom Mack had attacked when he tried to arrange the struck be and followed his own-ter into a barroom one night and was lying under the table when a difficul-ty arose between his master. Bink, the dog, had followed his own-ter into a barroom one night and was lying under the table when a difficul-ty arose between his master and an it was mot until his owner had kickfrom a beet bull they will not milk to advantage." In answer to that would say let him try it and he wil very soon change his opinion. I de not pretend to understand it, but it is true that many heiters so bred are is true that many heifers so bred are turning out grand dairy cows-goot large udders giving lots of good rich milk. You will have noticed that cows of the beef breeds have as a rule large, roomy looking bags that look as if they would hold lots o milk, and you wonder if those cows are not good milkers. Well, if you use a bull from such stock on cows of dairy type you will generally get heifers that inherit large roomy ud ders from the sire and the ability to

heifers that inherit large roomy ud-ders from the sire and the ability to fill them from the dam, and at the same time they will keep in better flesh, and will eventually make bette beef or will raise better beef calves than if they are bred wholly of the dairy type. The best cow I ever saw was an immense one of a beef breed She kept in excellent order, and wa-as square built as a good finished beefer ought to be, and yet she had an udder as big almost as a bushel an udder as big almost as a bushel basket and gave enough milk to make a dairyman envious. Now if it is pos-sible to raise a few cows like that it The successful breeder of the future

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t generations, found the necessity of oing outside of his herd for a fresh nusion through the bull, Belvedere.

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reverses, and we extend a proper-ions, or are we allowing the prefer-nce for this or that line of family to influence us against our better judg-nent and common sense? In selecting a size, should we not choose him be-

sire, should we not choose him be-ause he possesses in a superior de-ree the qualities that we desire to ceure in the progeny, rather than be dimenced altogether by the fact that e is of a particular strain of blood

a dairy man envious. Now in the pos-sible to raise a few cows like that it is possible to raise many. Of course it is a matter of dollars and cents, also a matter of dollars in the bid set, whether beef or milk or beef-raising is very pleasant. Dairy ing gives quicker returns, but I do not think there is more money in it. On small farms a specially is no doubt the best, but on large place mixed farming in the fullest sense of the word scems to me to be the best. Most of the cows should calve in the fall and winter, which would give a charace for raising all the calves with out interfering with the cheese factory. wherever there is a cheese factory, and so make butter and raise calves in the summer and raise calves in the summer and raise pigs. There there are many attractions about a dairy thusiness, notably the quick cash re-furns, but let no man lose sight of the fact that the money he gets for earn on the farm.-H. B. Hall, Gage town, N. B., in Maritime Farmer.

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case of this kind happened a lew years ago within my knowledge. There was a little fox terrier, a trim little animal with a wag of his stum-py tail for everyone and he was the pet of a young boy who had reared him from puppyhood. When the lit-fitle fellow was taken ill the dog would he creep into the room without the least noise, and would lift himself up on the bed to lick his master's hand. It was touching After a time the boy vas touching. After a time the bo tese brands, try them. Even the tags are valu-le. Save them; and you can have your noice of 150 handsome presents. Tags are yod up to January 1st. 1903. Write for our we illustrated premium catalogue. The Em-re Tobacco Co. Ltd. 47 Cole St., Montreal, be excluded from the room, but h

THINGS TO LEARN.

to be excluded from the room, but he sat by the door, never leaving it, with an expression of abject sorrow on his little face. The boy died. The dog knew it just as well as if he had been human, and they took him away till after the fu-neral. In some way, however, he es-caped and returned home just as the body was being placed in the hearse. He followed it to the cemetery. At the grave he sat down, and now and Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to attend strictly to your business. This is a very important point.

old story is as welcome as a sun beam in a sick room. Learn to stop croaking. If you can-not see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

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released his hold on the man's whist and seized him by the throat. The Italian was thrown to the floor, and it was not until his owner had kiek-ed Blink in the side that he let go. It was rather hard punishment for Of all druggists and dealers.

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J. I. FOSTER Bridgetown, Oct. 16th 1901.

In the nursery medicine cupboard, which ought to be kept religiously locked, keep witch hazel for bumps and braises, wine of ipecac for croupy nights, and a bottle of lime water and oil for burns and scalds. For colds and hoarseness prepare a half-pound in equal quantities and melt over hot water. It will thicken, but a table-smoonful can be heated in a few mo--"Poor b'ye!" exclaimed O'Hara, condoling with Cassidy who had been injured by a blast. "'Tis tough luck teh hav yer hand blowed off." "Och! Faith, it moight 'ave bin worse," replied Cassidy. "Suppose Oi 'd had me week's wage in it at the

spoonful can be heated in a few mo-ments at any time, and rubbed on a child's chest, back, neck and the soles of his feet. A box of mustard has a "Some people have called me a plug," remarked the patient horse, "but just now I guess I'm a nail." "A nail," exclaimed the dog running along under the carriage. "Yes. This woman doesn't seem to be able to drive me straight." place in the nursery medicine cup-board for hurried mustard plasters, a bottle of vinegar for bruises, a pack-age of absorbent cotton, a roll of bandages, from half an inch to an inch and a half wide, a tincture of

-"How did you get such a cold?"

inch and a hair while, a thicture of iodine for chilblains, ginger or pepper-mint water for colic, chlorate potash for sore throat, oil of cloves for tooth ache and a roll of surgeon's adhesive plaster for cuts. It is a good plan for a mother to ask the advice of her doctor about the simple home reme-- How due you go such a count asked the visitor. "Well," replied the little one who had heard the microbe theory discus-sed, "I was wunnin' wound in my bare feet, an' I dess the micwobes caught onto my toes.'

-Small brother-"Are you going to marry Sister Ruth?" Caller ---- W hy-er--I really don't

know, you know." Small brother-"That's what I thought. Well, you are."

affairs. If the maid is ill or off for the afternoon she must take her meals out, for she does not know how to dusted a room up to the time she was married. "It is all due to an over energetic always done everything at home, and have metre laws to the top to the time she was so thoroughly capable it is and the she have a count to the time she was so thoroughly capable it is and the she have a count to the time she always done everything at home, and have metre laws to the top to the time she have a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is and the she have been a so thoroughly capable it is a she was so the she was so thoroughly capable it is a she was so the she was so the she was

-Do you think she will ever make a

great prima donna? Looks like it. Why, she has disap-pointed the public by failing to ap-pear several times already.

-Author-"Now; I want your hon-est opinion. Tell me what faults you see in my book." Friend-"Well, for one thing, I think the covers are too far apart."

'I wonder why they call the hotel oy 'Buttons,' said the traveller. 'Probably,' replied the bachelor, 'it's ecause he's off when you need him. nost.'

Student-'Say, waiter, this water is Waiter-I let it run a while, sir.' Student-'Perhaps it ran so long it over-heated.'

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia;



