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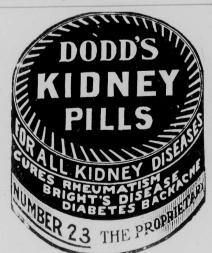


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"Women must consider it a dread-ful fate to be old maids," mused Mr.

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Horse Owners! Use tendency has been recognized as unwise, and now the milking type of Shorthorn is being more encouraged, and premiums under the scheme are beng actually awarded to young bulls the product of pedigree Shorthorn sires, off deep-milking cows that have been accepted for entry in the recently-established Irish Dairy Herdbook, tarted by the Department.

Nothing was more striking at the show than the great turn-out of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, of which, in ten classes 130 specimens appeared. This breed is making great headway, and, within its limited sphere, is vrestling from the Shorthorn a share its at-one-time unchallenged popuarity. Irish farmers are finding out ts special superiority as a first cross or quick-growing, fleshy stock for the outcher; but, unlike the Shorthorn, the black bulls cannot be successfully sed on subsequent generations, their mpressiveness being limited to the mating. The Shorthorn scores here, as sires of the breed can be indefinitly used with successive generations, and effect improvment all the time, while the red, white and roan is also, of course, far better for dairy purposes. Irish breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle are a rather well-to-do class, and they have succeeded in greatly refining the specimens which they keep during the past few years. At the big Scotch sales, nis spring, several high-priced doddies" were bought by enterhigh-priced prising Irish enthusiasts, who thus manifested their confidence in their favorites. The pick of these purchases were entered for Ballsbridge Show, but it was in a sense gratifying that they were well ousted for the princi-pal places by home-bred bulls and cows. The entire show of the breed was characterized by unusally good substance and typical character, very satisfactory feature being the standard attained by the younger

Herefords are also moving ahead, and the formation, last month, of an Irish Hereford Breeders' Association should aid the future progress of this capital breed in our midst. For beef oroduction, pure and simple, it is out by itself in many of the leading grazing districts in Ireland. The animals shown at Ballsbridge numbered 91 in eight classes, and the tussle for prizes found our Irish breeders leavng some noted English exhibitors in bscurity, indeed, the later had hardly a look-in. there was, no doubt, (ap-ital style and quality shown in each class, but the impressive weight and substance apparent among the Aberdeen Angus were not so noticeable.

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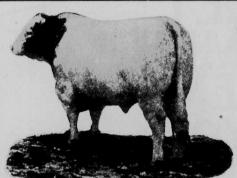
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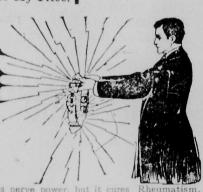
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