## FARM AND DAIRY.

The most popular cattle of the present day are the Jerseys. These cattle are from the small island of Jersey the largest of the Channel group which lies in the English Channel near the coast of France but which are part of the British domain, having come to England with the Norman conquest and remaining attached to it

ce was first drawn to these Chan- corn.

Notice was first drawn to these Channel Islands cattle about 50 years ago, when they began to be popular among the owners of country villas and mansions in England as ornamental cattle for the lawn. At that time this group was known as the Alderney islands, and consequently the cattle were called Alderneys irrespective of the exact locality whence they as the Alderney islands, and consequently the cattle were called Alderneys irrespective of the exact locality whence they came. Of course the largest island sent out the most cattle, and as the demand increased the Jersey farmers became jealous of the reputation of other stock and restricted all connection with other islands. They bred their cattle more carefully and soon created a special distinctive character for them, and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them, and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them, and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them and they became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for them and they became known as Jerseys. The rear many reasons given why. cre
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As with all other pure breeds the great value of the Jersey is for crossing upon the common native stock for the purpose of improvement. This the Jersey does very effectively and the use of Jersey bulls in American butter desires the great value of the Scholler of the Morth-West for dairying purposes with its rich soil, luxuriant grasses, and cheap lands, must be patent to every eye." in American butter dairies has considerably increased the produce and improved the quality of butter made. A good native cow crossed with a well selected warmed Potatoes.—Slice cold potatoes quite fine, fry in a little butter or nice per equal to all average pure Jersey, excepting for breeding, and some of the grade or half bred Jerseys are equal to the very best of the pure bred. It is in this respect, more than for their actual yield of milk and butter or any other productive quality, that the purebreeds of farm animals are most truly valued.

The Alderney is a smaller, slenderer and lighter colored animal than the Jersey but yet in form is a counterpart of it. but yet in form is a counterpart of it.

The color is generally light fawn and Also warm the flour before kneading into white. It is not so copious a milker as loaves in the morning." white. It is not so copious a milker as the Jersey, but its milk is equally rich in cream. There are very few Alderneys in America, and most of those called by this name are really pure bred or grade Jersey. The Guernsey is not so popular an arise of lemon instead of soan for the Jersey, but this is no doubt to make it light and mealy.

The Jersey, but its milk is equally rich in cream. There are very few Alderneys in Boil eggs from 20 to 30 minutes when wanted hard. Ten minutes makes the yolk of an egg hard and soggy, while 20 minutes makes it light and mealy.

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The dierical few Alderneys in the dierical few Alderneys in because it has not become fashionable among wealthy amateur farmers and dairymen. Nevertheless this breed is no doubt an equally valuable one. It is larger and not so slender and graceful in ...ONE Eeg Cake.—One egg, one large doubt an equally valuable one. It is larger and not so slender and graceful in form; its color is reddish yellow mixed with white, and varying from red to a light orange yellow. It is better fleshed and a Guernsey steer will make a very good carcass of beef. It is a large milker and the milk is rich in butter, the color of the butter being a deeper yellow than that of the Jersey. The best cows of this breed in America at this time yield I7 lbs of butter in a week, but the average is about 10 lbs. For an average yield the Guernsey cows are larger and consum more feed; consequently for profit there is very little to choose either way.

The manner in which the cows of this class are kept and docile disposition. In their native country they are always tethered out to pasture and are fed and cared for by women, and being of extremely high value are used with the greatest kindness and care. They are therefore naturally pets and gentle to handle. This large and one so sended and a fed and a greatful for the properties of the sender of the send

kindness and care. They are therefore naturally pets and gentle to haudle. This duited disposition no doubt has a considerable affect upon their productive quality. able effect upon their productive quality, for none of their food is wasted in nervous excitement or restless agitation. The cow eats her food with a good appetite, calmly ruminates, digests perfectly, and turns all its food to good use. But of course all this depends upon her keeper, for no other cow will suffer more from

Again, the cost of securing ensilage will lt's much hatch them. not exceed the cost of making hay; our experience enables us to say it costs less. Moreover, we can only make hay when the sun shines, whereas with the other the the sun is a factor that does not influence the opperation. This being so, the quesonverges to and very narrow issueviz., this, the relative of the given quantity of grass made into hay, good or bad, the same preserved uniformed good, in the same preserved uniformed good, in all of the same preserved uniformed good, in the best Remedy I ever knew of." Price 75 cts. Sold by D. Secord 76y.

The meadow is the meadow is the meadow of all big barns. Fat past tures make fat pockets. The acre that will carry a steer carries wealth. Flush pastures make fat pockets. The acre that make story farthers. Up to my cars in soft grass laughs the fatt of recommendations for articles unitry worthless. Not so with McGregor's make story farthers. Up to my cars in soft grass laughs the fatt of recommendations for passed to make the power of the maxims of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of recommendations for the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of the fatt of recommendations of the meadow. The grass laughs the fatt of th

We believe it a mistake to neglect to handle heifers before they come in with their first calves. It is much better to

having come to England with the Norman conquest and remaining attached to it through all the vicissitudes of nearly a thousand years. This group of islands consists of four, viz., Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark, the last a mere rock. The largest is only a little more than 20 miles across it, but it has more cows upon its exceedingly fertile and pleasant island portant point. The same cows should be milked in like regular order night and morning.—The finer ensilage is cut up the world, and a greater profit is derived from them by the owners than from any other race of cows, as we shall show in the following description.

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became known as Jerseys. This name has been applied to this class of cattle for 20 or 30 years and the term Alderney is only now applied to the cattle of that island. In like manner the Guernsey cattle which are distinct in color and form from the other two breeds have their own distinctive name, and the term Channel Islands cattle is only used to designate the three breeds as a specal class valued very highly for their particular qualities and character.

The most prominent breed is the Jersey. This is rather small in size, deer like in form, generally fawn in color, varied with white or gray or even black et times, with large full prominent black eyes, a flat, broad face, a fine slender only she does not set to stand the criticism of those who do furnished in form, generally fawn in color, varied with white or gray or even black et times, with large full prominent black eyes, a flat, broad face, a fine slender only such that when the old year died I would lug fruit trees, shrubs and flowers; all so attrictically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona attrictically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona attrictically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona attrictically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona at stirctically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona at stirctically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona at threitself. In the lake will swim wona at threitself. In the lake will swim wona at the surfically laid out as to resemble nature itself. In the lake will swim wona derful, filmly-finned gold and silver fish, and not unfrequently the tall form of a crane will be seen moving majestically about the time lake will will wona to unfrequently the tall form of a crane will be seen moving majestically about the time lake will will wona to unfrequently the tall form of a crane will be seen moving majestically about and time five five lake will be

satimes, with large full prominent black eyes, a fint, broad face, a fine alender head, narrow chest, thin neck, deep flashs as form generally wedge shaped from front to rear, fine bones and in the best specimens a large evenly shaped udder; but in inferior ones the udder is larger behind having the fore part scant and drawn up and of quite inferior capacity. A good Jaray ow has also a fine black short incurred horn, a remarkably yellow skin, a bony appearance and gives exceedingly rich milk. A portrait of a Jersey cow, "Nellie," owned by the writer, given here a few weeks ago, is typical of an excellent Jersey cow. This cow gave over 700 lbs of butter in 18 months between two calves and since then has come in again, and is now giving 16 quarts of her milk give a pound of butter, and thus her milk has 6½ per sent. Ob tutter in it. There are a good many Jersey cows that have done better than this, but the average yield of these cows is not more than half as much.

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WARMED POTATOES. - Slice cold potatoes

stir in powdered sugar until quite stin, add grated rind and juice of an orange.
Put the cakes together with this. If you wish to cover the top of cake with icing, make stiffer with powdered sugar.

—The Copland system of asphaltic wood pavement, introduced in London, is claimed to meet some of the most important for the purpose.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE twill be time enough to doubt the reliabil.

and, though more costly at first than some other and ill usage than high bred ones of these breeds. The street summarized than in the following, taken from the Agricultural Garage.

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the fine and gravel grout, flushed with hot air, to the surface of the roadway.

J. G. Starkey, a prominent and influential citizen of Iowa City, says: "I have had the Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint for several years, and have used every remedy I could think of, without any relief whatever, until I saw your SHILOH'S VITILLZER advertised in our paper, and was persuaded to try it. I am happy to state that it has entirety Cured me. It is certainly

Pigmy Trees and II mate a sand

In some ways the Chinese and Jap mese gardeners are the most succession of any in the world. They can contro and direct the growth of plants to a degree that seems really marvellous until the principle upon which it is done is known, when, as in many other matters,

becomes quite simple.

The Chinese have such a strong liking for the grotesque, and unnatural, that the handiwork of their gardeners is not as pleasing as that of the Japanese gar-deners. The Chinese understand the lwarfing of trees; but their best work s in so directing the growth of a tree or plant that it will resemble some aideous animal which is only fit to exist in a nightmare.

cmarkable for their love of what is eautiful and graceful, and consequently, qly forms find no favor with them. Every Japanese has a garden if it be ssible; but, as space is valuable in pan, only the very rich can have large ounds, and the family in moderate ircumstances must be content with a arden often smaller in area than the floor of one of our hall bedrooms, in a narrow, city house.

Nevertheless, that small garden must

butter.

In an address before the Northwestern and a false crane overlooks the whole

id of the root resting against a stone, retard its growth by preventing ourishment entering that way. Bits of lay the size of a bean are put in the been left on the poor little tree. Water.

The English Sparrow and the Robin. "Where did you come from so early?" said the English sparrow to a robin red-breast one cold February morning.

"From a lovely orange grove in the at \$1,50 per gross.

ave more snow, and what "..."
do then, poor thing?"

"Look here!" said the robin, "I'm a natural born American, and won't stand any such airs from foreigners;" and, so

"Attacked the sparrow so

"Atta ing, poor thing. "Well!" said the

portant requirements for the purpose which have hitherto been unfulfilled. It's much easier to lay plans than it is to mastic asphalt, and then with coarse lime and gravel grout, flushed with hot

the same preserved uniformed good, in silo.

We must confess that none of the published experiments on this point that we have seen are altogether satisfactory. Yet senongh is known to lift the matter from the region of doubt, and to render this matter of grass preserving a question of the very first importance, alike to owners and occupiers of land.

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The man who lives to fast is bound to die to quick.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakota, writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranty to the very direction of the very thing else they are dead failures.

JABESH Snow, Gunning Cove, N.S., writes:—"I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great blussing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' acute Bronchitis for many years, and that in everything else they are dead failures.

Notes. The dunn's-Where there's a bill there's fines.

THE INDUSTRIOUS HEN.

aruing out 800,000,000 Dozens of Eggs and 600,000,300 Chickens a Year. "If I owned all the hens in this cou try," said the marketman, as he counted out a dozen eggs and put them in a cus-tomer's basket, "and had a place to pasture them in, all I would ask would be ten years in business, and I'd mak "How's that?" asked the reporter.
"How's that? Why, easy, that's

how. Maybe you don't know, young man, that over 26,000,000 cackles, an nouncing the birth of the same number of eggs, kept the farmer boys busy every day last year gathering in the efforts of ver 36,009,000 hens? But they di Well, those efforts for 365 days results in 9,600,000,000 separate and distince eggs, or 800,000,000 dozen, as near as can calculate. Now, it took just 750 nog, and ham and eggs in this collast year, and eggs was eggs at tha climbs plumb up to the comfortance little purse of v225,00,000. There's nothing mean about me, and if I hat the handling of those outerings of the nation's hens, I'd be satisfied with a profit

of two cents on a dozen. "What would be my little divy? Well, if I haven't forgotten what old Daboll drummed into me, I make it out that when the old year died I would lug

And now comes the question—how is the dwarfing done? The principle is simple. The gardener merely thwarts nature. He knows that, to grow properly, a tree requires sunlight, heat, moisture, and nourishment from the construction of the whole pot every year, would you? But she would. Last year it took 25,000,000 to get stem. Now, New York State only keeps hens enough to lay about 8,000,000 dozen, and so, of course, we have to go knocking around soil. He takes measures to let the tree aver only just enough of these to enable ave only just enough of these to enable to keep alive.

To begin, he takes a little seedling or utting, about two inches high, and cuts fif its main root. He then puts the lant in a shallow dish, with the cut and of the root resting against a stone, and the latter of the country and part of canada to keep up with the cry for eggs. It would take all the eggs that New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Mass-chusetts hens are responsible for to supply this city with all the eggs it wants. The 25,000,000 eggs used here last year if laid in a single line one last year, if laid in a single line, one

## Hooks and Eyes.

come into use, at least to a considerable who have preserved their machinery from the scrap heap. Thirty years ago the State of Connecticut had manufact-ories within her territory that produced these little articles to the value of \$112,000 annually at fifteen cents a gross. Previous to 1830, or thereabout, hooks and eyes were made by hand and sold

South," replied the robin.

"Well! you had better have stayed there," said the sparrow; "we shall have more snow, and what will the robin do then, poor thing?"

The machines for making nooks and eyes are quite ingenious, those for the hooks being capable of making ninety per minute, and those for the eyes one hundred and twenty per minute.

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Then two pins rise, one on each side of the ends of the wire, to form the eyes of the hook, and two semi-rotating pushers bend the ends round the pins making the eyelets for sewing the hook. making the eyelets for sewing the hook or to the fabric. The unfinished hook is still perfectly flat, when a horizontal pin and a vertical bender working upward curve the double end of the hook, and a

The eye is formed in another machine but by means of similar appliances. Brass wire is used for silvered hooks made by mixing an acid precipitate of silver with common salt and the cream of tartar of commerce to produce a paste. Certain proportions of this paste and of the brass hooks and eyes are placed in a tumbling barrel, and by attrition and affinity the brass and silver unite. The articles, as they come from the tumbling barrel, are of a lustreles white, but are polished by being placed in cotton cloth bags with bar soap and rubbed with hot water under the vibrating arm of a washing-machine.

WELL REWARDED.

is a pleasant and sure cure.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or The priest's—While there's life their's Pope.

JOSEPH Rusan, Percy, writes:—"I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great blessing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for a lements will be well rewarded and sure. But the price of the medicine if it always and positive lever used. It has been a great blessing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for a lewer used. It has been a great blessing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil in appearance and name, but in everything else they are dead failures.

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Caunibals look upon the son of a mission-ary as a broth of a boy.

The Judge's—Make was while the paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Strices, Salt Rheum, Fever Strices, Call Rheum, Fever Strices, Call Release, Total Price Strices, Salt Rheum, Fever Strices, Call Release, Total Price Strices, Call Release, Total Price Strices, The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Strices, Total Price Strices, Salt Rheum, Fever Strices, Total Price Strices, Call Release, Total Price Strices, The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Strices, Total Price Strices, Tall Release, Total Price Strices, Tall Release, Total Release, Total Release, Total Release, Total Release, Total Release, Total Re

The same weight when measured out by the peck or half peck goes farther.

The old saying, no grass no cattle, no cattle no manure, no manure no crops, is as true to-day as when first spoken. Grass takes care of him who sows it. The meadow is the master mine of wealth. Strong meadows fill by barns. Tay papelats.

The other services a bill there's now intil he procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before the acts are heavier. The same weight when can be acted to manure, no manure no crops, is as true to-day as when first spoken. The same was interpreted only the peck of the pe

A Great River of the North.

The most interesting part of the journey was the passage of the Columbia. The bar at the mouth of the river is a great hindrance to its free navigation, and vessels are often detained for days, and even weeks, waiting for a favorable opportunity to cross. We waited five days outside in the fog, hearing all the time the deen selemn warning of the days outside in the fog, hearing all the time the deep, solemn warning of the breakers. Our steadfast captain, as long as he could see nothing, refused to go on, knowing well the risk. At the end of the fifth day he entered in triumph, with a clear view of the river, the grandest sight I have ever seem. The passengers seemed hardly to care to breathe till we were over the bar. As we passed into a clear view of the river, the grandest sight I have ever seen. The passengers seemed hardly to care to breathe till we were over the bar. As we passed into the river, I sat on deck, looking about. I had long looked forward to seeing this immense river, seven miles broad, rolling seaward, and the great line of breakers at the bar; but no one can realize, without actually seeing it, how much its grand-eur is enhanced by the surroundings of interminable forests and the magnificence of its snow mountains. The character of the river itself is in accordance with of the river tisel is in a ecordance with everything about it, especially where it breaks through the Cascade Mountains in four miles of rapids, and still higher up, shut between basaltic walls, rushes with deafening roar through the narrow passage of the Dalles, where it is compressed into one eighth of its usual width. For a long time I could not receive any For a long time I could not receive any other sensation or admit any other thought but of its terrific strength. The Indians say that in former times the river flowed smoothly where are now the whirling rapids of the Cascades, but that a landslide from the banks dammed up the stream and produced this great

## Like the Valley of Death.

change.—Life in Puget Sound.

In the gas works at Twenty-third and which the nonchalant Cardigan galloped

which the nonchalant Cardigan galloped.
Two double rows of retorts, that must be heated for forty-eight hours before they have the proper temperature for gas-making, stretch clear across the building. In this lane of fire men work.

"When I come out of there, after twenty-eight minutes' work on my four retorts," said one to the reporter, "I can put my hand on top of my head and feel my blood leaping. I can roll up my sleeves and see it bounding in my veins. For seven or eight minutes after that, when I press my hand on my heart as hard as I can, it seems as if the heart when I press my hand on my heart as hard as I can, it seems as if the heart would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a strong one. To those who have that fire without and that wild-fire within, as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants, I can imagine what without stimulants, I can imagine what it must be. I have on rare occasions and long ago-for I have been here foursupply you on short notice.

teen years—taken a glass of whiskey before going on. Upon my life, sir, I could feel the blood boiling within me. That ice-water there, of which every man large water there, of which every man large water there. drinks from ten to fifteen quarts a day, positively tastes warm until you get two or three cups of it down. That, with oatmeal in it, is the best thing a 'How long do men last at the busi-

they didn't know before. As a permanent investment it is worth infinitely more to impart knowledge clearly and concisely than to tell the most racy

Brass, Copper and Lean, Wrought and Cast Iron, all kinds of Furs, Beef Hides, Sheep Skins, Calf Skins, Horse Hair, Tallow and Beeswax.

H. CAMPBELL.

attention when it is known there is to be something entirely new well told. A man must talk for the sake of his audience, and not for his own sake. The multitude of talkers are failures because audience. These are not gifts, they ar and say it so clearly and concisely the and keep the fact or theory given them

## Fine Clothes.

We need not to cry out against Beth-I warrant you, there was many a jolly damsel at that time in Bethlehem, yet amongst them all there was not of found that would humble herself much as once to go to see poor Mary in the stable, and to comfort her. No no; they were too fine to take so much pains. I warrant you they had their bracelets, and fardingals, and were trimmed with all manner of fine and costly raiment, like as there be man now a days amongst us, which stud nothing else but how they may devis raiment; and in the mean seaso affer poor Mary to lie in the stable But what was her swaddlin

h she took from her head.

grades of spool silk ; of these different

sale, at the same time they constantly he of complaints of poor sewing silk. If lad will take the trouble to ask for Beldin Paul & Co.'s own brand, and see that the name is on the end of each spool, they will sure of getting the best made. James Moore, a prominent resident of Learnington, writes that be cured himself of Dyspepsia of a year's duration by one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and two bottles cared his wife who had been for years a sufferer from the same disease. He conscientionally recommends it to all suffering from similar troubles.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspira-tion, intense itching, increased by scratch-ing, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow sure cure. Also for Tetter Itch, Sait Rheum Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers 1tch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes, \$1.25 (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists Filbert streets, Philadelphia, one gets an idea of the valley of death. Here is the deadly cross-fire like that through "Brown's Household Panacea' has no qual for relieving puin, both internal and xternal, It cures Pain in the Side, Back

King Street, Ingersoll, Contains the following bill of Fare, all of which is sold at prices as low as can be had anywhere.

Read it over carefully, and if you want anything that is not mentioned, let the proprietor of "The Ark" know it, and he will supply you on short notice.

All kinds of Plows, and repairs for the same Corn Cultivious Platta Plows Corn Hay Rakes, Seed Driffs, Sap Pans, Sugar Kettles all sizes, Dog powers for Churns, Boss Washers and Wringers, Coal and Wood Cooking and Heating Stoves, Cutlery Silver' Tea, Table and Desert Spoons, Tinned Iron, and Steel Tea Table and Desert Spoons, Cutlery, all grades and kinds, Harvest Tools of all kinds, Active Nails all kinds of Granite Ware Presey. ness?"
"Some only three or four years, others five or six, a few much longer."

Speaking in Public.

Orators, they say, are born, not made; but a man who is determined to succeed in any undertaking can generally do so. If, then, you are called upon to speak in public, prepare yourself for the ordeal. If, then, you are called upon to speak in public, prepare yourself for the ordeal. Give your subject close, clear thought; read extensively the cream of the best authors upon the subject; then give the best thoughts to applying what has been learned by the first impressions.

Here the public prepare yourself for the ordeal. Har Cloth, suitable for the place or the cabin, all stages of society from the humble and honest poor to the gentleman with his thousands; also Tubs, Boards and Brooms, Mops, Floor, Stove Horse, and Scrubbing Brushes, Damps and Chimneys, Clocks, Eavetroughing and repairing done promptly, Heating Drums and Stove Pipes, Dishes of

best thoughts to applying what has been learned by the first impressions.

In regard to gaining control of the audience it must be borne in mind that there is but little difficulty the first time because mere curiosity and sympathetic interest will assure it. This fact often ruius a speaker by making him over-confident the second time, thus leading to failure.

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