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Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Lucy Mofitt, Killingly, Conn. Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual mealth returned."

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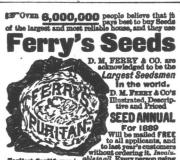


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## Miscellaneous

THE MITTEN.

In the sleigh there was only just room for us two,
There was nobody else to forbid it— The music of sleigh bells beat time to my And some way or other I did it.

There was love in the air that we breathed the white snow
Was tinged with the sun's golden glory,
Well—I spoke—and she gave me the mitten
point blank! That's the long and the short of the story.
The wild rush of happiness you do not know,
You can't know unless you have tried it,

What's that? Why she gave me the mitten that's true— But her dear little hand was inside it! why a kies is such a pleasant thing, but the ubject is being constantly investigated.

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathartic is due no less to their promptness and efficacy than to their coating of eugar and freedom from any injurious effects, Children take them readily. See Ayer's Almanac for this year, just out. It is stated that the United States Government has paid more money in the investiga-tion of the disease of hogs than it has for all the diseases affecting the human race.

Ahead of All. I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in my family for years and have found it shead remarked that in any work wherever

Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two buttles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she point. There must be in each district

Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm,) Unless it should happen to fail.

Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow, me signs, however, are infallible. If you invariably a bad effect. are constipated, with no appetite, tortured with sick headache and bilious symptoms,

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I certify that MINARD'S LINI-MENT cured my daughter of a severe and what appeared to be a fatal attack of diph-theria after all other remedies had failed, and recommend it to all who may be afflicted

with that terrible disease. JOHN D. BOUTILIER. French Village, Jan'y, 1883. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—I suffered for seven years from bronchitis. Nothing gave me relief till I tried MINARDS HONEY BALSAM. Six

Fredericton, July, 1887.

dren. I like onions too. They are the best children eat plenty of onions every day."

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Toronto, Oat.

Breeding for the Dairy, and Feeding for Milk.

Hon. Z. A. Gilbert's Address at

provincial assembly of farmers. He of beef animals. To have a good November the cattle become thin, and then they are fed at a time of year must plead ignorance in some mea- milker you want a lean, long framed they come to the barns at housing when such food may be an injury sure of the needs and conditions of farmers in this province. Concerning cow.

Somewhat loosely built, coarse made time thinner than they were in August. There is a distinct loss in Cows giving a good flow of minimum and the company of the somewhat loosely built, coarse made time thinner than they were in Cows giving a good flow of minimum and the company of the somewhat loosely built, coarse made time thinner than they were in Cows giving a good flow of minimum and the company of the somewhat loosely built, coarse made to the somewhat loosely built. of any preparation of the kind in caring colds a few earnest persons meet together, etc. I can especially recommend it for childs they must feel that there is a crowd different animals for these different animals for the pasture and t they must feel that there is a crowd and go to work accordingly. It is an unfortunate fact that holds good exercise more than anything else." Husband—"But she won't go out. What am I to do?' "Give her plenty of money to shop with."

they must feel that there is a crowd different animals for these different an and throw it out to the public. It feature has been neglected, and in the Don't let the animal fail to do its level would like it yourself. John Hays, Credit P. O., says:—"His will take root in the good ground. States shorthorns are not good milk-best for the lack of something to do it shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his head to his head, but by the work of prothe use of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

A new Persian industry is the manufactory is the manufactory of the decision of the inatitute work in Maine, not.

States shorthorns are not good milks better the States shorthorns are not good milks better the States shorthorns in the States on.

The world is not revolutionized in a moment. We must work for the future, work by faith, knowing that the harvest will ripen in due time. Mr. Gilbert alludshorthorn milker, they would have to shorthorn milker, they would have to said that buckwheat is a good deal like wheat middlings in character A new Persian industry is the manufacture of hoar frost glass, which is covered with feathery patterns resembling those naturally produced upon window panes in cold weather.

Mr. H. McCaw, Custom House, Toronto, writes: "My wife was troubled with Dyspepsis and Rheumatism for a long time; she pepsis and Rheumatism for a long time; she connected with it. It is impossible for the executive head to carry on institute work alone. The present

where meetings are to be held, a few

with sick headache and bilious symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They rill cure you. All druggists.

A gunner in the British army in one of the dooryard of those farmers who care inerant school of agriculture, provide latter do not produce veal calves. ing instruction in any branch of agriculture in any community. It is the duty of the executive head to provide proper instructors. He is free to choose these instructors where he will, being limited only by the means at his disposal. Mr. Gilbert next proing instruction in any branch of agri-

BREEDING OF DAIRY STOCK. good materials are essential to success, Competition is so sharp that the margin of profit is small. The day of wide profits has gone by. The world is being levelled up so that no particular locality can very long hold any great advantage, If then the far-mers would have profits from stock

speaker enlarged upon the importance of dairying. To be successful in lieved in the Holsteins when they dairying there must be superior stock. had been graded down to the point to times. He himself would give the to their eyes, lungs, and general We can butter our own bread with in- which they were fast getting them in best quality first and the poorer after bealth. Many a borse has learned the To The Editor:

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopelese cases have been permanently cured. I shall be lad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE clad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE coursely out and pay fancy prices for stock.

To get this stock we must breed for it, and start first of all from the stock we have now. It is not necessary to go out and pay fancy prices for stock.

At the afternoon session Mr. Gil
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Stewart claimed better results from it. if they will send me their Express and P.O. but we can breed it ourselves. The address.

At the afternoon session Mr. Gil. Stewart claimed better results from it, description, promote the well being at description. good cows are not bought they are bert took up the question of Feeding bred. People keep their best stock—

Stocks, which he characterized as a least of the contract of the c

Different men had different favorite, applied to agriculture. Sound practice in feeding is the basis of successbody's corns. But there was no need of that anyhow. Breeds have their attaches to the blood, but more to meal—equal to 22 lbs. course fodder sible for all localities or purposes emphasize this. Pay more attention to feeding and care than to breeding be almost as good as cotton seed meal, The first of the series of farmers' meetings was held at Hampton, Kings County, on the 7th inst.

S. I. Peters, president of the Provincial Farmers' Association, called the meeting to order. He referred in complimentary terms to the speaker of the day. Z. A. Gilbert of Maine.

The first of the series of farmers' of that is your purpose, and if that is your purpose, and it to the latter. However superior in a nanimal may be, when you neglect it it goes down. The animal and its offspring if neglected grow less and less able to transmit their distinctive characteristic to their descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough to say of the Herefords and Polled Angus that they are for beef; they are for butter; and of the Holton to the latter. However superior in a nanimal may be, when you neglect distinctive to their descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough to say of the Herefords and Polled Angus that they are for beef; they are for butter; and of the Holton that it is goes down. The animal may be, when you neglect it it goes down. The animal may be, when you neglect it it goes down. The animal may be, when you neglect it it goes down. The animal may it is to fespring if neglected grow less and less able to transmit their descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the descendants. The first thing to know about feeding is to feed enough—always enough the desce

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The speaker had give richer milk, but there is less of character. It has been found by ex. tent instructors. He found any it. Results of recent examination as periment that a cow to produce good seed meal to cows with calf he knew amount who had hobbies, but the in- to the amount of solids in Holsteins results needs 21 lbs. albuminoids and of no injurious results, unless the dam troduction of individual interests had milk in general, were as a rule satis-

JERSEY OR GUERNSEY

they don't sell it. As to the question most important matter. Feeding as a tention. A. SLOUDE, street. of breeds, that was a delicate question. science is the most modern of those. Then as to quantity of fodder. A tive without forceing to fatness.

places. No one breed is the best pos- feeding and care of stock. He would and 6 lbs. grain-a very good milk no such thing as a comparison of breeds. One breed is suited for one existing owes more to the former raise more of it. Thousands and purpose, and if that is your purpose than to the latter. However superior thousands of tons of it go down from complimentary terms to the speaker of the day, Z. A. Gilbert of Maine, who, he said, needed no introduction to farmers generally.

On motion of Judge Wedderburn, T. A. Peters, president of the local society, was called to the chair. Mr. Peters, after a few preliminary remarks, introduced Mr. Gilbert, who was greeted with applause.

MR. GILBERT

said that he felt somewhat diffident on this, his first appearance before a provincial assembly of farmers. He

And it is no use to say that any one is story. In proper quantities, regular-the story one, and he was not sure but that a smaller ration would give as ly, continuously—to give food is the cattle ear reared. That is impossible. The characteristics can't go tegether. Take an illustration Take the Here-ford as a representation of beef cattle. Take their form and condition. They are naturally a fleshy animal, not fat, but having much fleshy material. Now that is just what you don't want in a cow for milking purposes. Then the pasture becomes thin and poor, and the cattle fail ration would give as good results. Take, say, 15 lbs of the great lesson the farmer needs to learn. That is scientific feeding, and it gives most astonishing results. Too many for aging regardless of weather or seal was the ration of meal always dry. The ration of meal farmers let their cattle do their own for aging regardless of weather or seal was the ration for a day.

Now that is just what you don't want in a cow for milking purposes. Then the pasture becomes thin and poor, and the cattle fail is continuously—to give food is the cattle secont the farmer needs to learn. That is scientific feeding, and it gives most astonishing results. Too many for aging regardless of weather or seal was previously. The ration of woods give as good results. The cattle secont the farmer needs to learn. That is scientific feeding, and it gives most astonishing results. Too many for a part of the year and the cattle secont the farmer needs to learn. That is scientific feeding, and it gives most astonishing re

Board of Works

Again, you want milk in one case this. He could find lots of instances ought to have as much water as they of this in Maine to-day. It is wrong.

milk in general, were as a rule satisfactory, though in some herds the milk was found to be very thin.

This method of institute work is

The amount of solids in Holsteins and milk in general, were as a rule satisfactory, though in some herds the milk was found to be very thin.

For botton robins in Holsteins 12½ carbo-hydrates per day for a cow were fed too liberally. Food must be about 1 to 5 4-10. These are averages.

Next to close here a robins and of no injurious results, unless the dam were fed too liberally. Food must be about 1 to 5 4-10. These are averages.

hay, and where we find it, as we gen- noids, another more of the carbo-hyother grasses it is almost as good, ter for summer dairying he found the but when we have to feed for so many results more satisfactory. You get A gunner in the British army in one of the recent fights in Fgypt was serving his piece, when it was surrounded so closely by Arabe that he had to use his rammer as a clab, and he broke it. He was selected for the Victoria cross. When called upon to receive it to have the thought that it was for the indefensible the holds of asking the farmers to combreach of discipline of having broken the rammer, and volunteered a plea of guilty, but with extenuating circumstances. Then the got the cross.

The Holsteins have the advantage of rapid growth which makes the raising of veal possible, which in the case to place of the second to them. It is an it inerant school of agriculture, provide the cross.

The Holsteins have the advantage of rapid growth which makes the raising of veal possible, which in the case to place of the school of the Jerseys is not possible. The labor, for in the winter the farmer portion of alluminoids. Wheat out has more time to give to dairying. portion of albuminoids. Wheat, oat has more time to give to dairying,

being limited only by the means at his disposal. Mr. Gilbert next pro- a registry of Jersey stock which is somewhat famous. It has been bred somewhat famous. It has been bred make a fodder very closely identified make a fodder very closely identified with good timothy hay. It is aston- of the fittest" is simply that the Stock raising of some kind is the basis of successful agriculture. In carrying this business on successfully, we are confronted by the foot that the correct but here and successfully, we are confronted by the foot that the foot that the correct but here and successfully, record but held out wall there are confronted by the foot that the correct but here and successfully, record but held out wall the correct but here and successfully.

we are confronted by the fact that record but hold out well throughout Cattle won't get sick of a food that sary to sow only that which is suited

favorable to New England conditions. bert found in many years' experience greatest care, bring to their business Fredericton, July, 1887.

great advantage, If then the far mers would have profits from stock husbandry they must have good stock. A prominent physician was seen buying a barrel of onions, and being guyed about his purchase, said:—"I always have boiled onions for dinner for the benefit of my children. I like onions too. They are the best realize that twice a day—a morning meal gives the best results and evening meal gives the best results. There is more economy of labor in it and a saving of fodder. He stockmen there claim for them, that twice a day—a morning meal gives the best results. There is more economy of labor in it and a saving of fodder. He stockmen there claim for them, that thought that by dropping the noon desire to purchase pure and true seeds. Send your name to the firm's address fodder. The animals have just about they will a company they must have profits from stock — of which little is and evening meal gives the best results that twice a day—a morning meal for 1889 is a real help to the gardener, labor in it and a saving of fodder. He then the far mers would have profits from stock — of which little is and evening meal gives the best results and evening meal gives the best results that twice a day—a morning meal for 1889 is a real help to the gardener, and should be in the bands of all who desire to purchase pure and true seeds.

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Cows giving a good flow of milk

change in place. They pass from the form of fodder into flesh, fat, milk, priced fodder to sell. Better to sell Work with them is as yet largely butter, etc. Hence you want to go them and buy other food for the cat-

scknowledged to be the best blood purifier in the market.

Spurgeon Perry, once a popular Congregational minister of New Jersey, and who made a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 out of patent medicines, only to lose it in speculation, was last week sent to the almshouse at Flatbush as a pauper. He has been living seme time in Brooklyn. He is 89 years old.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tim of the in of the stin of

Next to clover hay comes timothy haps one wants more of the albumierally do, mixed with clover and drates. Concerning substituting win-

Darwin's theory of the "survival

bottles made a complete cure, and I firmly believe it to be the best cough mixture made.

The Wilder profits has gone by. The world is being levelled up so that no particular locality can very long hold any tity of milk, and their medium size is the ought to be fed in a day, Mr. Giller locality can very long hold any tity of milk, and their medium size is the ought to be fed in a day, Mr. Giller locality can very long hold any to their business