# Practical Talks and Plain Precepts

e sake of helping Agriculture out the mire of neglect in which it wal-lows in this county? To put before our readers some of the best literature of the day on agriculture and horti culture, we have made arrangement to receive the bulletins of Cornell Uni versity, those of our own Dominion government as well as the perusal of six of the best agricultural papers in America. From these we will cul' what in our judgment is the best for

In closing this issue we would say that our derogatory remarks in re-gard to Annapolis county farmers ar not made on our own responsibility solely. Thinking that perhaps we were more pessimistic than the circumstances would warrant we have asked several of the most prominent agriculturists in Nova Scotia, and they have agreed that agriculture in our county was of far lower a standard than it should be. We have not writthen the above to engender hard feelings but to show some of our readers that they are not living up to their advantages in our splendid valley.

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Use a revolving barrel churn with no fixtures. With a 40 gallon churn about 60 revolutions per minute will can tell when the cream begins to break them close watching in second to the control of the co

The most evident development of the cow is in accord with the constantly growing conviction that she must be selected along special lines for special purposes. We are coming by common consent to believe that the most profitable dairy cow is one built with a certain physical conformation and temperament and that this same conformation is not consistent with the most economical production of beef. It is told of Booth, the great Shorthorn breeder, that he used to walk own behind those magnificent mounetween two cows, and striking his and upon the padded rumps would ay; What does a few quarts of milk

## FEMININE DRESS IN INDIA.

An English physician who is visiting India ascribes the soft skin, and arrong, supple waists and perfect carriage of the women of India to their ande of dress; but while decrying—the anhygienic costuming of Western civitization, does not advocate the adoption of the Eastern fashion. He says:

The garments worn by the women of India are without exception loose and of light weight. The working women wear three. First, the thin red and black petticoat, which hangs in cose folds from the waist to the knee and which weighs only a few ounces; ten the above to engender hard feelings but to show some of our readers that they are not living up to their advantages in our solendid valley. We appeal to all our intelligent readers—and all are sufficiently intelligent—to help by discussion, etc., timprove this column and by their own efforts to raise the standard of agriculture in the county to what it ought to be.

\*\*BUITER MAKING2ON TRE FARM.\*\*

Since the development of the dairy industry in the Maritime provinces by the establishment of cheese factories and creameries, the amount of butter made on the farm has greatly decreased. But there are still some winc, owing to their isolated position as regards the factory, are compelled to manufacture their milk into butter at home.

To make good butter one must have good milk and this is only obtained from feeding healthy cows pure wholesome food. When good pure milk has been secured, the met operation is to get the cream separated. This should be done as soon as possible after being drawn from the cow.

This is accomplished most perfectly by the use of the cream separator, but if this is not used the next best method is the deep, cool setting plan. Put the milk in cans about 20 inches deep and eight inches in diameter. Set the can in water and keep at a temperature of about 40 degrees F. Presh running water gives the best results.

After cream has been gathered, keep in small cans in water at a temperature of about 40 degrees F. Presh running water gives the best results.

After cream together into a large can or vat and heat to 70 degrees and addity our starter. Keep it at this temperature for chuming which will very from 54 degrees in summer to 66 degrees in winter. One of the most difficult things to determine is when the cream is ripe and there is more and time the country of the proper temperature for chuming which will very from 54 degrees in summer to 66 degrees in winter. One of the most difficult things to determine is when the cream is ripe and there is more and in the past, in the cream together in

Theodore L. Cuyler.
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But Saved Through a Letter from an old Acquaintance.

To the Editor of the Monitor:-I feel it a duty to let the public know through your paper what a close call I had and how I escaped. I was engaged as brakesman on the C. P. R., and contracted rheumatism, which soon became chronic. I became unfitted for work and finally was up. infitted for work, and finally was un able to walk, in which condition I was when a letter from a friend in Winnipeg toln me of Dr. Clarke's won-derful Little Red Pills, and how they had cured several of his acquaintan-ces. I resolved to try them and it was only after taking six bottles that I began to improve. I am now, I am pleased to say, as well as ever, and back at my old occupation. I believe would have died had it not been for

this marvellous medicine.—A. F. Wood Thos. F. Gallwan, Marbank, Ont., F. H. Yaets, Marlbank, Ont., says: F. H. Yaets, Marlbank, Ont., says:
I have had stomach trouble for over
two years, and tried different remedies. Three boxes of Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills did me more good than
anything I ever tried.
Peter D. McFadyen, Riverdale, P. E.
I., writes: I have used your pills for
stomach trouble and found them a
wonder. Your catarrh cure is also a
berfect cure.

A mother of a large family I know living on Long Island Sound has invented what she calls a practical danger catechism, wherein the proper action to be taken in case of every possible emergency is taught by question and answer, and where possible, illustrated by practical example. The upsetting of a boat and saving people from drowning and escaping from the Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills are a certain aure for rheumatism, asthma, paralysis, eczema, coughs, backache, indigestion, stomach and liver trousetting of a boat and saving from the from drowning and escaping from the third story windows in case of fire are particularly liked by the children who one and all have learned to take an unexpected ducking into the deep sea with perfect equanimity or to slide indigestion, stomach and liver troubles, female complaints, even when the diseases have been standing for many years. Price 50 cents per box. For sale everywhere. The Canada Chemical Company. Peterboro, Ont., will forfeit \$10 for any case that these pills of on the lb.

do not help.

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With perfect equalitative of the state of the paid down on ropes from the top of the house like monkeys.

They may never need the knowledge but, like the doorplate Mrs. Partington bought at the auction, "it's a good thing to have in the house."

HIS GOOD WILL.

August Keotling is a tailor's assistant. He makes \$15 a week by toil so continuous and confining that his chest has become hollow and his face sunken. It costs him \$8 a week to chest has become hollow and his face sunken. It costs him \$8 a week to live. The remaining \$7 he spends in sugar, coffee and condensed milk. On Saturdays he borrows a horse and wagon, and loads the wagon with a big can of steaming hot coffee. If the night is cold, he stops for a while at Astor Place and Broadway, so that the conductors and motormen of the road may have a hot drink. Where a crowd has gathered or idlers loiler he goes giving coffee to any who wishes it. If you ask him why he does this he will reply: "I have only a little. With coffee I can show good will to so many."—New York Evening Post.

The buildings at the new state and tall at Jackson, Miss., a few days ago. The watchman turned in an 'alarm. In the watchman turned in an 'alarm. In the firement threw water upon the fire, but that caused hundreds of barrels was speedily destroyed, the department devoting its attention to saving the new structure and adjoining buildings.

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DUSKY.

She didn't know that she was a race

draws his hand across his eyes, and Miss Van Arsdale turns to him, ask-ing in her sweet voice, "What can you do for her?"

"Make her well and strong, as she used to be," he answers. "I meant to do it for your sake, but now I shall do it for her own—the brave unselfish child."

Mammy draws near, trembling with

TEACHING PRESENCE OF MIND.

ton bought at the auction, "it's a good thing to have in the house."

FIRED BY AN ICICLE.

joy, and as the truth of it all dawns upon her falters, "Bress de Lawd! He done 'membered Dusky." -Mary Willoughby.

Pursuant to an order of forclosure and salo made herein and dated the 14th day of January, A. D. 1902. unless before the day of sale the amount due for the principal and interest and cot as is puid to the plaintiffs or into Court, All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redeemption of the above named defendants. Edward Dunn and Margaret Dunn his wife, of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land in the testing piece of the principal sale, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of lands owned by Isaac Durling; thence southwardly the course of the lines along the west line of lands owned by Eber Videto and John Durling to lands of Henry Mack; thence westwardly at rightangles thirty four rods; thence northwardly to the border of the meadows so called, thence eastwardly six rods; thence northwardly sixty rods; thence of beginning, containing the sether of the said defendants of in or to the same, save and exceptive rods deep, bounded on the north by the highway, on the east by lands of John Durling, on the south by a lake, and on the west by lands of Zobulou Durling and Annie M. Durlins, being part of the land first herein described, containing the acres more or less. Children who are taught at the public schools are often better fitted for the emergencies of life than those who have received a more expensive educa tion, said a woman recently. Take the fire drill, for instance; how many times it has prevented a panic among the pupils by the instructive self-con-trol it has taught; and, although it trol it has taught; and, although it is not likely that such specific emergencies would arise in smaller and private establishments, still the presence of mind it creates and the knowledge of the value of calm action would be useful in any crisis. It is a good plan to fit children for emergencies of every kind. The knowledge may or may not be required but if it is needed at all it is needed very badly indeed.

A mother of a large family I know living on Long Island Sound has in-

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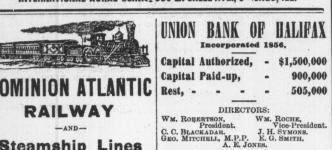
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Saturday, the 22nd day of February.
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until you have seen

—It is not too late to start the Chinese narcissus for Easter. They and the paper white narcissus, which is perhaps a little quicker in its growth, are the only bulbs which can be started now and be ready for Easter blooming. These bulbs will grow in either water or earth, but I think I get the best results from those grown in earth.

If the bulbe are to be grown in water choose a low, glass dish and put into it three bulbs, first breaking off the little bulbs growing on the sides and sticking them into the water around the big ones. Then anchor them with pebbles, and place the dish in a dark place until the roots are well grown and strong. Then give it all the sunlight that is convenient. The water should never be changed but replenished as more is required. One reason that peiple prefer to grow this plant in water is because the bulbs are so big that they require a large, bulky pot, and the water dish is more sightly. They will grow and thrive with very little sun.

Tact means touch. Sincere means | me talkin?" ansparent. One may be tactful, that

Lady—My husband won't wear those shirts I bought him for Christmas. I didn't think he wguld, and I'd like to exchange them."
Clerk—For what, madam?
Lady—Well, you might let me look at some lace handkerchiefs and some silver hatning. , quick to feel and respond to the As I am an authorized agent of the Herbaroot Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herbaroet Tablets and Pawders, it is graiseworthy and there is not the slightest necessity for their sing untrue. As a rule, the people on the Back, Femal, Weaknesses, and all import health that I will send by mal to any address on receipt of price, Herbaroot Tablets.

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Joker's Carner.

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And it makes no difference whether the woman is rich or poor, solitary or set in the midst of friends, she will respond graciously and gratefully to the sincere friendliness of the girl.

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Do you remember what Sarah Orne Jewett makes the beautiful, stately and courted English gentlewoman say to dear little Betty Leicester?

"The only things that really help any of us are being loved and doing things for love's sake; it isn't the things themselves, but the love that is in them. There is nothing like finding a gift of new love and unlooked for pleasure."

To drop in familiarly upon one's elderly friends, bringing all the news of the world, all the interesting and pleasant happenings of the neighborhood; to perform little services for them, to read the last new story in the favorite magazine; to remember the thought of the last paper read at the club on the day when the storm kept the older woman at home; to advise about the new gown and criticise the new cap and suggest the possible change which shall make it more becoming; to tell about one's. party gown, and all the frivols dear to the giral brother the peasant told him to get in. Then the following con versation occurred:

"Do you know who I am?! asked the Emperor.

"Upon my word, I haven't the least trying to play a joke on him, the peasant answered with superb indifference:

"And do you know who I am?!" asked the Emperor of Austria," and the arwen't the least trying to play a joke on him, the peasant answered with superb indifference:

"Mo, I haven't that honor," replied the Emperor.

"Well, I'm the Shah of Persia," said the peasant, and then urged his old horse to a trot, and the Emperor got such a shaking that he made no further attempt to converse with his imperial brother the peasant.

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Digby, N. S.—J. E. Allen, Manager.
Glace Bay, N. S.—J. W. Ryan, manager.
Granville Ferry, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager.
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Not in the spirit of sacrifice, however; that is the wrong attitude to assume for what will turn out to be a pleasure, in which the giver gets quite as much as she confers.

He can explain the wireless telegraph system to his wife—and his letters come back to him for better direction.
He manifests scorn of royalty—and joins the crowd that follows a visiting nobleman.
He pays \$5 to see two cheap prize-fighters maul each other—and whips has son for fighting with another boy at school.
He laughs at the green goods jokes in the papers—and forgets about the WITH EACH MEAT. WHICH VEGETABLES? in the papers—and forgets about the time he sent money to 520 per cent. Miller.

WHAT THE NATION NEEDS.

Two vegetables are enough for a plain dinner, but if the weekly allow-ance for the table will allow three or

ance for the table will allow three or even four, then there is greater variety, and from this every member of the family is sure to find what he cares for most and what his particular nature seems to demand, says Table Talk.'

Among the unwholesome combinations that come under the 'unwritten law' is mutton (boiled or roasted) with rice; chicken with croquettes of either rice or potato; duck with macaroni; baked or mashed potatoes with roast beef; mashed potatoe with fish.

With this vegetable, which, as you see, is of a starchy nature in almost every instance combine one that is green, tart or succulent.

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If marcaroni is served with roast duck, add tomatoes, turnips browned or string beans.

What does the nation need?" shout does this nation require if she steps proudly across the broad Atlantic—if she strides boldly across the mighty committee the string beans.

"Rubber boots!" quickly said the grossly materialistic person in a near seat.

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When only two vegetables are served a salad may be added and will be appreciated.

It is sometimes well to serve some one vegetable as a separate course—spaghetti, asparagus, artichokes, stuffed cabbage, and cauliflower, are all appetizing when served alone.

If a salad is served for dinner be sure that it is a 'green' salad, like lettuce, celery, tomato, chicory or water-cress. These, with a French dressing will be much more acceptable than any of the salads composed of meat mixtures. The latter are in place for supper or luncheon, where no meat has been served, or, perhaps only a cold meat.

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Often fish replaces the regular meat dish at a home dinner. When boiled serve plain potato balls with parsley sauce, and cucumbers with French dressing; when broiled, French fried potatoes and tomatoes, either stuffed or fried; with baked fish, plain boiled potatoes, and stewed cucumbers with drawn butter sauce. you are satisfied," said Jim turning to the elderly man. "The lady is my

serve plain potato balls with parsley sauce, and cucumbers with French dressing; when broiled, French fried potatoes and tomatoes, either stuffed or fried; with baked fish, plain boiled potatoes, and stewed cucumbers with drawn butter sauce.

With fried oysters, serve cold slaw, tomatoes, either plain, boiled or as a salad, fish croquettes, sauce Hollandaise and plain boiled potatoes, either in balls or with the jackets on.

A jelly will often add much to a meat course, and may sometimes be used in place of a third vegetable. With mutton or venison, use current exclaimed one schoolboy to another. To both of whom the master, the

used in place of a third vegetable. With mutton or venison, use currant jelly, cranherry with turkey or chicken. Wild duck is improved by serving sour grape jelly with it. With pork and goose serve apple sauce and with boiled chicken, grape jelly.

To both of whom the master, then appearing, said, "Boys, you forget I am here."

"Oh," added the first boy, who felt that his statement demanded support, "you are not such a big fool as you look." Then there was more trouble.

that was extending a "call" to a dis-tinguished clergyman, "we have had many ministers who gave satisfaction many ministers who gave satisfaction in the pulpit, but somehow the church debt has not been reduced."

"Ah," replied the distinguished divine, "I quite understand. You are looking for a business manager under another name.

"Doodness! 'At pickle made my outh feel offul small! Can you hear

-"Did you ever laugh until you cried, Tommy?", "Yes, only this morning."
"What at?"
"Well, pa stepped on a tack and I laughed; then pa saw me laughing and I cried."

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T. J. agleseng Bridgetown, N. S. Minard's Liniment the best hair restorer.

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Hustling Editor-How many murders did that man commit?

Assistant—One reporter says three, another says five and another says another says nine.

Hustling Editor-Three, five, nine, ch? Oh, well, we'll have to strike an average. Make it 359. Little Bertha asked for a pickle at dinner. Although warned that it was very sour she ate it hastily. The result was that she puckered up her mouth and exclaimed: