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RANDON NOTES BY THE WAY. | all honest milk patrons, from Sarnia to

servedly popular professionals, located over a vast and almost limitless area. The valuable and diversified opinions of these talented gentlemen have been collected, exchanged, and disseminated where eight for every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the relentless, understanding properties of these talented gentlemen have been collected, exchanged, and disseminated where eight for every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the relentless, understanding properties of these talented gentlemen have been collected, exchanged, and disseminated where eight for every cheese is held in the relentless, understanding properties of these talented gentlemen have been collected, exchanged, and disseminated where eight for every cheese is held in the recalless force of every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recalless, the troiled all animate nature within its treach. It effaces the image of death, beautiful the cheek, or every cheese is held in the recalless, in the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese is held in the recalless, the cheese is held in the recalless, the total cheese is held in the recalless, the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recalless, the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recalless, the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recalless, the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recalless, the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recall the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheese is held in the recall the cheek of each plant in the cheek of the cheek, or every cheese. All night long each cheek eight long and the core in the face of the difficult feet of the whith what must be its effect on the man who of blowing a piece of cork into a bottim. At time weight lamb of the cheek, the wall dissense for each the core is the cheek of the the cor stituents of food and their individual lacteal properties compared. Along all these lines groups of devoted men have arisen, then vanished from their fields of labor, but their good work moves on. And un fer the blaze of science the converging beams of light have been focused and the humblest

avail himself of these advantages.
We were led to these random reflec-tions while passing through the country-last spring. We noticed scores of dairy herds rushing in wild delight from their stable prisons—made more tolerable by the silo—to the star-dotted flower gemmed green fields of clover. These herds are nature's animated, automatic machines, operating on suc-culent food, which furnishes material

from which by a mysterious, an almost alchemic process, butter and cheese are Practical machines have kept pace with analytical or scientific discovery in all the details of evolving the above products on up to the climax—that wonder, that marvel of simplicity, the

Cream Separator.
These pleasing reflections are

heightened as we enter one of the many

This gentleman is one of Brockville's ost respected and affluent citizens.

It is early morning—the pations one with great cans of milk, hurrying in, as if after the doctor—each wants to be first there and first away home away there, and buzz, buzz all around.
The man at the helm in the factory,
(as we will call him for variety) who receives the milk, once tugged long and hard at a crank, like a galley slave, to lift the heavy cans of milk. The amount of hard work thus entailed be-fore breakfast on a thousand cheesemakers has made many a good fellow crunky the rest of the day. Now he touches a lever and in instant that can f milk hongs in equipois at the brim of milk hogs in equipois at the brim of the weigh can, ready to be dumped. This is Strong's Steam Crane. The device is so simple that it is a sarcastic comment on the continued use of the old crank. Simple as it is, it cost the inventor hard thought, and is a valuable illustration of his inventive genius We omitted to say this milk was acreated and purified by an acreator,

also Mr. Strong's invention, before it left the milk yard. THE METRE a very ingenious device attached to the whey tank, designed to accurately measure out the whey due each patron It will be operated by the man at the Steam Crane and will greatly aid a dishonest patron to put a check on his rapacity when he is so unfortunate as to be unable to do that for himself. It will be a credit to Mr. Strong and a boon to the country. It will prevent ill feeling among neighbors. I am surill feeling among neighbors. I am sur-prised to see a men return unhappy because he didn't get more whey than was due him. I am equally surprised to see a man's countenance beam with delight when his cen slops out his neighbor's property. This device will help the weak-minded to do unto others as he would others should do unto him. It will contribute an item to help fit It will contribute an item to help fit men for the kingdom. Query: Will a gentleman (!) who takes the whey that belongs to his neighbor water his own milk? The law alone deters that man. Watch him. Is that man a professor of the christian religion? Does he re-member what our Lord says about the

member what our Lord says about the principles violated? If not, inform him. Does that man know he is troubling the entire community of patrons and annoying the cheese maker that his mania for whey perplexes the proprietors, and that the word "Shame" is branded on his can in letters invisible to himself?

Another thought follows in order Another thought follows in order here. Is not the cheesemaker morally bound to return unadulterated whey as much so as the dairyman is to see that the milk delivered is pure? It is a poor rule that won't work good to both sides, and Mr. Strong's device blots out this detestable annoyance. He will receive the well earned thanks of

is a model of neatness and is positively odorless. A score of cheese may be made in it without slopping a table-spoonful on the well painted floor. In

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The Case Probably the Most Wonderful in the History of Medical Science-Brought from Hopeless, Helpless Inactivity to Health and Strength—A Reproduction of the Check by which the Dis-

realize that profits on their venture were not a remote contingency. A sanguine member of that body quoted figures to show that with twelve cars at work money could be taken at the rate of 30 shillings a minute from passengers. That would amount to £90 an hour, but he omitted to say that you must first eatch your passengers, which will, perhaps, be more possible when the attractions of Southend's Marine Park have been fully developed and lite boundaries widened to the sea front. This scheme is glready in contemplation, and may be realized before next season—London Dally News.

THE RENTED SUMMER COW. THE RENTED SUMMER COW.

City Man's Experiment With an Agri-

tea table that night, 'we must have a cow.'

"Yes,' I groaned, 'and_ I hate the bother of getting her. That 'isn't the meanest part of it, either. The cow market is always bulled when I wont to buy in the spring, and beared when I want to sell in the fall.

"Yes,' said my wife, thoughtfully, 'it doesn't seem as though a cow could deteriorate so much in four months.'

"It's the company she keeps,' I answered. 'Our hired men would demorabse Satan.'

"How much did you pay for that Holstein last year?'

"Sixty dollars, and I was mighty gad to get ten for her in September."

"Father,' said John, 'why don't you rent a cow?'

From the Meaford, Ont., Monitor.

About two years ago the Monitor procured an interview with Mr. Reuben Petch, of Grierwille, in order to ascortain from his own lips if the reports were well founded that he the ports were well founded that he inhealth to the use of Dr. The result of the intr-view was missed to the procured and the position of the intr-view was was crainly 1860. M. Ruchel's case was ask Joyd, is the cow all right? I would ask. Joyd, is the cow all right? I would reply.

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deas of exhilarating amusement have not hitherto soared much above switchback railways. If any among them had any mistivings as to the possible dangers attendant upon such forms of amusement their anxieties must have been dispelled by the series of practical tests yesterday.

The structure itself is absolutely safe, though it has nothing about it so ponderous as the base of a Wembley Tower. On a bed of concrete the central iron framework stands crowned by an octagonal pagoda, which at present lacks ocnamental finish. Within this framework are the engines and other appliances for giving motive power to a lift. From it iron struts extend round a great circular area, and serve as supports for the railway, which is fenced by stout railings on each side. The little cars, constructed to hold six passengers each, are not drawn up the spiral by locomotive engines, but hoisted to the highest gallery in the lift one or two at a time. From these they are set going down the incline by a slight exercise of manual or mechanical force, and then the only thing is to check their speed by the judicious application of brakes. These are of such power and so perfectly under control of the driver that two cars coupled together can be stopped instantly at any point no matter how fast they may be going. By an ingenious arrangement of levers actuating auxiliary wheels that run along a middle rail any tendency of the car to get off its track is effectually prevented, and short of a breakage, which seems impossible, no accident that might happen could lead to serious consequences. The mechanism by which these cars are lifted to the top is, according to an estimate made by the engineer, capable of bearing fifteen times the strain that is ever likely to be put upon it. Looked at from a distance the cars as they start and gather way swiftly seem to be going with a rush that nothing can control, but a touch of the brake reduces speed at once, and they wind gently round the lightening volutes at a rate that seldom exceeds fifteen miles an hou

"We came to the country, as usual, the first of June," said the man who hired the cow. "The boy had gotten through his examinations with honor—to takes after me in his fondness for books—and it began to get warm in the city, so we started, as usual, and landed, as usual, in the dear old place.
"Jonathan, said my wife to me at the tea table that night, 'we must have a cow."

"Lloyd would grin.
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"That she sin't sir. That's her by
the post there."
"How do you know that's our cow?
"I know her, sir. That's her sure,
the little devil."
"Then I'd pay damages and wo'd put
up the cow. And the same scene would

ant Ages.

As a requisite of the toilet pins were first used in Britain in the latter part of the fifteenth century, says The Boston Commercial Bulletin. They were first made of iron wire, but in 1540 brass ones were imported from France by Catherine Howard, Yill. The prehistoric pin, was a thorn or a fishbone, and had no experience with or relation, and had no proved upon the fig least to still in use in some of the upon the fig least to still in use in some of the upon article is a prime curlosity and an upopular innovation.

ties. The natural thorn is still in use in some of the upper Egypt districts, where the Birmingham article is a prime curiosity and an ampopular innovation. In the ruins of Pompeli Roman pins of bone or ivory have been disinterred, while ancient Egypt has disclosed the indispensable article having heads of gold. Bronze pins were known to the lake dwellers of Europe, some being artistically ornamented and elaborated with exquisite soft the duplex type, having double stems, and others the same in form as the safety pins in use at the present time. At first pins were made by fitting a point to a proper length of wire, and then twisting a piece of fine wire around the other extremity or fastening it after twisting in order to form a knob or head. Ultimately these operations were so skillfully conducted that a completely round head was made of a very small size and scarcely showing the nature of its construction.

Previous to the introduction of machinery the pin was, of course, entirely hand made and required a passage through no less than fourteen different missipulations before finding its way as a finished product into market. The brass pin which we see to-day in its perfect form and almost needle pointed is turned out at almost incredible speed by special machinery, the daily product of Birmingham alone being placed at about 40,000,000.

The solid-headed pin, as differing from that just described, came into use in 1840. The domestic pin was of sufficient importance in 1543 to warrant an act providing that "no person shall but double-deaded and have the heads soldered fast to the pin, well smoothed, the shank well shapen, the point well rounded, filed, canted and sharpened. About 1700 the manufacture of pins became quite a business in Bristol and Birmingham, employing a large number of the provider of the Caree of the canted and sharpened.

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"Father,' said John, 'why don't you gent a cow?"

"Bright boy,' said I. 'I will,' and I did.

"Interviewed Farmer Haskins on the subject first.

"Well,' said be, 'I never did rent out a cow, and I don't know as I ever heard of such a thing, but, seeing it's you—

"No, you don't,' said I. 'I'm not going to have any of that nonsense. You just forget it's me and make believe it's you won's Henry."

"Passw,' said the old man, 'I wouldn't rent him the north side of a barn to store apples on, or ac'd skim my extectly for me. If you're going to hair, it's no use takling to you,' and he went off.

"Well, I looked high and low, and at last I found a cow and rented her. A sayeet thing she was, Jersey, pretty as a picture, and, ye turtles of Amsterdam! How she could go! I've seen her feed in g quietly in the pasture at 20 minutes to 9, and looking as innocert as a celf, and at 25 minutes of 10 she was two niles away in John Slocum's corn. The first thing after breakfast I would cail up the coachman.

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"Keep your eye on her, Lloyd, I."