these characteristics are: Color (with

ities of the noble black-and-whites?

have to dispose of is sure to be left.

labor cannot also be secured.

Old potato vines are usually the harbor

way the potato rot fungus is kept alive

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

As the time of winter feeding again draws near, it will be interesting and in- growth, vigor, early development, shape, structive to know how other authorities large size, heavy weighing either alive or from another country view the manner of slaughtered, and gentle disposition; these feeding in order to obtain results in butter | qualities place them in the front rank as production. How the different breeds producers of yeal and beef, and unequalled are looked upon from an English standcently issued for the benefit of English our beef markets is not what its actual buttermakers. It says:

"Shorthorns are good dairy cattle, givespecially in the north of England, where | likely to be the child of ignorance. swedes are grown. When their milk begins to fail they can be easily fattened | that very often leads to wrong impresand sold to the butcher.

nilk is the richest in butterfat, having a have found their way to the principal greater proportion of large fat globules | beef markets - hardly enough for dealers | sociated but little with the people. than the milk of any other breed, and to grade them in value properly, yet their large, uniform globules enhance the without knowing how or why dealers value of the milk for buttermaking in class them unsatisfactory for the markets. three ways: 1. By separating more "Guernseys are very similar to the last or creamery. Would it not be wise then,

are better for beef, and almost as good for dairy purposes.

and the fat globules are of small size, conequently the Ayrshires are much used in heesemaking districts. "Red Polls are very tine milk and beef

roducers, and may be said to be a typical dairy breed. They retain their flow of milk longer than most other

"Cattle should be brought in from astures in October, and before this the stables should be well cleaned out and whitewashed. Cows may run out a little each day through the winter. Some of the back end calvers will be coming to the pail now, and will get full rations. Others that are drying off will have the quality of their food somewhat reduced. Everything should be done to make them should be cleaned out daily and fresh litter added. The feeding must be done Danish colonies. at regular hours. The rations for different cows will vary somewhat, but the following are good examples: (1) Decorticated cotton cake, 2 lb.; bean meal, 3 lb.; crushed oats, 12 lb.; hay chaff, 8 lb.; oat straw (chaffed) 10 lb.; mangels, 40 lb. (2) Linseed cake, 1 lb.; crushed oats, 2 lb.; bean meal, 3 lb.; bran, ½ lb.; rice meal, 3 lb.; clover hay, 10 lb.; straw, 6 lb.; swedes, 30 lb. (3) Cotton cake, 3 lb.; oatmeal, 2 lb.; clover hay, 10 lb.; straw, 10 lb.; swedes, 33 lb. (4) Decorticated cotton cake, 1 lb.; palm-nut meal, 1 lb.; crushed oats, 2 lb.; bran, ½ lb.; meadow

silage, 25 lb.; brewer's grains, 20 lb.; oat straw, 4 lb.; meadow hay, 7 lb. "Cows that are dry (previous to calving) may receive (1) Decorticated cotton cake, 2 lb.; straw, 15 lb.; silage, 35 lb. (2) Linseed cake, 2½ lb.; bean meal, 1 lb.; straw, 14 lb.; hay, 5 lb.; turnips, 40 lb. "The different roots are fed to cattle in the order in which they arrive at maturity, thus: (1) White turnips, used first in be plowed or cultivated to cover particles autumn; (2) yellow turnips; (3) swedes, used in winter; (4) mangels; (5) carrots, soil in winter usually becomes saturated used in winter; (4) mangels; (5) carrots,

used last in spring. "About 6 a. m. give half the mixture of concentrated foods with a little straw. After milking, say at 8 o'clock, give onethird of the roots. If these have been steamed they may be mixed up with some of the straw chaff. At 12 o'clock the cattle get another third of the roots and some hay, or silage or brewer's grains may be given instead of the roots. At 4 p. m. the rest of the cake and meal ia put into the troughs. At 7.30 p. m. give the re-

maining roots and some straw or hay. "Water should be provided. It is often advisable to let the animals out into a yard for this purpose. They then get a little

"A piece of rock salt should be placed in every manger for the cattle to lick. This is better than putting a certain quantity in the food, as the animals get as nuch as they want. Sodium chloride is contained in large amounts in the blood. Rock salt should only be sparingly used with cows approaching their period of

"Milking will begin from 5 to 7 a. m., and 4.30 or 5.30 p. m. On some farms the cattle are milked at mid-day; but the small increase in yield does not often repay the extra labor.

"All through winter the management is very much the same. No rapid change of food should ever be made, as the cattle may be thrown off their feed for a day or two, and do not let down their milk so well for the time being.-Farmer's Ad-

HOLSTEINS AS GENERAL PURPOSE ANIMALS.

[Read by T. W. Charlton before the annual meeting of the Canadian Holstein breeders' association.] I think it is great presumption on my part in attempting to give anything either interesting or profitable on this subject to those who have been long and successful breeders of Holsteins. But as there are a good many people who are not familiar with the characteristics or merits of this breed, a brief sketch of their origin and home may be helpful, especially to those who may be searching for the most profitable kind of cattle; and among all the various breeds known at present, there is none entitled to so much merit or coming so near the requirements of a general purpose animal as the Holstein Friesian, being the product of the most favorable natural con-

traced, was on the fertile flats of North Holland and Friesland, noted for their fertility from a very early period, every condition of soil and climate calculated to develop a large and hardy breed of cattle. And when we find that the industrious Hollanders were the pioneers in dairy husbandry, and that their products in amount and quality have never been equalled by any other people on the same area, we see the reason of their zeal and effort to perfect a breed of cattle suited to

centuries. Thus strength of heredity has bran, fed dry. been acquired and intensified through successive generations.

so firmly established that we can depend the first.

on their being transmitted to their off-ONE MAN'S LUCK spring in a remarkable degree. Some of

Vicissitudes Which Left Him with Noth-

the exception of the Aaggie family, the ing but a Spark of His Life. color is almost invariably black and white, Shot, buried, resurrected, and still both in pure-bred and grades), rapid alive. This is the remarkable story of Bob Nickens of Granger county, Tenn. Several years ago the moonshiners were old would you take me to be?" allowed to pursue their illicit operations in the mountain fastnesses unmolested. Every man was involved, and no one producers of milk for cheese and butter. point is also discussed in a paraphlet re- I admit that the standing of the breed in dared to express an objection or to refuse assistance or cooperation. But some one became bold enough to inform the merits entitle it to, but do not be distracted by any clamor that the breed is revenue officers, and there was a series of ing a plentiful supply of milk, besides wanting in beef quality; there is no raids, during which almost every still in fattening well. They are, perhaps, the doubt that prejudice has contributed the county was broken up and almost I'm going down to Skinnersville to-day best dairy cows for the ordinary farmer, largely in this matter. Prejudice is very every citizen was taken to Knoxville to see her. If she fills the bill, she's my It is the lack of a knowledge of the facts or more cases. Indignation meetings she's somebody else's jaybird. What informer and put him where he could do up to a widder of 28!" sions and to false conclusions. There has "The Jersey may be regarded as the been such a demand for pure-bred Hol- no more injury. Suspicion rested upon type of a butter cow. Bulk for bulk, its steins for breeding purposes that very few Nickens, who had not been in the moun-

For Sairy purposes the Holstein-Friesian quickly and thoroughly with the cream. cow is preeminently above all others in doctor acting as principal prosecutor.

2. Churning more readily and completely. turning the products of the fields into the doctor acting as principal prosecutor. lars fly like feathers." 3. Producing more and a better quality of best and largest amount of milk for the unfriendly. Upon one occasion he had city dairyman, or for the cheese factory even said that moonshining was a dangernamed breed, but are larger, longer in since dairying has become a necessity to satisfy the minds of the men who tried but I've put it outer my hands. I had a body, hardier, and not so graceful. They the farmers of Canada on account of the him, and he was sentenced to be shot. As soon as this conclusion was reached "McKinley bill," "national policies," monopolies and all other plagues, for the he was taken out and fastened securely to bought two more."

"Ayrshires give a large amount of milk | Canadian breeders of Holstein-Freisians | a tree, a board was placed upon the top of for their size. The milk is rich in casein, to maintain and improve the dairy qual- his head, and upon this board was lighted eh?" a pile of pine twigs; then the men drew lots as to who should act as executioner, the office falling to the doctor, who retreated twenty paces, rifle in hand. Do not waste the ashes, even if they he stood awaiting the shot which was to The farmer that depends on his guess ng the weight of anything that he may sation in his head, and knew no more. Watering conveniences which do not A pine shoe box had been brought by smoke meat and pick the geese." require long distance trips of the stock on the men to serve as a coffin, and in this

cold days, contribute, much to the score he was placed and buried in a trench. That night the doctor, with an eye to Whenever a famer gets a labor-saving implement for himself, let him think if something to save his wife from kitchen The Dutch dairymen are scrupulously neat, and the butter from that country is a favorite in the English market. It is also sent in large quantities to Dutch and one of the students say:

"That man is alive; see the blood over as I turn around." Wheat, bran and skim-milk are each, chemically considered, quite close in Restoratives were applied, and in a few resemblance to the white of the egg, hours the man was fully awake. The we've been talkin'." which fact suggests their use in the food physicians at the college did everything in their power to nurse him back to

of the fungus spores which produce the rot. If they were burned so soon as dry any time of his life. every fall the danger from rot will be greatly lessened. Perhaps this fungus may live through the winter in other substances than on the potato, but it hardly needs to do so. Winds in winter after the ground is frozen, blow the loose vines farm during his long absence, having stranger." everywhere. We have often seen piles of written him that all of the men who had dry potato vines lodged beside the fence any part in his being shot have either on the lee sides of a potato vine. In this

died or left the country. a remedy. If they are not dry enough to

while it is burning. After all the loose with water, and this destroys the fungus. mal is seen to lift its foot, stretch it out where they, kneeling, the king strokes and endeavor to lick it, the foot should be their faces or cheeks with both his hands stands at times in manure, this lodges his formalities, says, "He put His hands between the hoof, or some other matter upon them and He healed them." This may get there; and either acts as an irrilis said to every one in particular. When tant to the tendered skin there. Vesicular they have all been touched, they come up result of suppuration and often ulceration. gold strung on white ribbon on his arm, The disease is called "foot or hoof-ail," delivers them one by one to his majesty and is apt to cause trouble if neglected. who puts them about the necks of the In time the inflammation penetrates the touched as they pass, whilst the first foot, and the hoof may be loosened or chaplain repeats: "That is the true light drop off. The disease is more apt to oc- who came into the world;" then follows cur with cattle that are out of condition an epistle (or at first a gospel) with the and whose blood is thin and poor. At- lithurgy prayers for the sick, with some tention should be given at once. The feet alterations; lastly, the blessing; then the should be washed and carefully cleaned lord chamberlain and comptroller of the between the hoofs. The sores should be household brings a basin ewer and towel dressed with some stimulating oleaginous for his majesty to wash. In this manner mixture to excite healing and protect the his majesty touched over six hundred and raw surfaces from the air. A very good such was his princely patience and tenderointment, says the Agriculturist, is made ness to the poor afficted creatures that, of four parts of clean lard, one part of each though it took up a very long time, his Venice turpentine and spirits of turpen- majesty, without betraying weariness, was tine, and one-half part of acetate of cop- pleased to make enquiry whether there per (verdigris). This may be spread upon were any more that had not yet been a rag or lint, and put between the hoofs.

which are then bound with a soft bandage passed between the hoofs and around

Not long ago on the Chinese coast, says It is the custom with a good many farmers not to stable their cows till quite got on board in the darkness they murlate in the fall. When the snow begins | dered the captain and threw him overto cover the ground and the grass becomes | board, then secured the other officers and withered and dead because of the frosts, passengers, completely looted the ship and then the cows are put in the stable for the managed to get safely away with their night. If every dairyman would consider | booty. The matter becoming known the the first cool night of the autumn season. knees, with their hands tied behind them, Cows dry up very quickly in the fall of and at a distance of about five vards from the year, when the pastures get short and each other. So they awaited the executhe nights become cool. As soon as this | tioner's sword. It was suggestive of the season arrives, every cow that is giving executioner's skill, born, no doubt, of conmilk should be put in the stable for the stant practice, that the whole nineteen being forged into the mud, and into these night and given some extra feed. This were beheaded within six minutes. A will enable her to keep up her flow of bold looking villain was the chief of the surface of the bed of the lake is more surface of the bed of the lake is more milk and prevent her from drying up gang. He died, as nearly all the Chinese before the winter sets in. Shq will then do under such circumstances, apparently be in a condition to give milk nearly all without the least fear. In fact, just before winter if she gets proper food. It pays to his head rolled to the ground he declared take care of a cow at all seasons of the aloud defiantly that if it were possible for year, and especially at the transition sea- him to commit another murder he would Try it farmers, this season, if you have when a Chinese criminal is sentenced never done so before, and get your cows to be decapitated that his friends supply stabled early, and see how much heavier him with a little opium, which possibly,

chief sweeps the head off.

paid 50 cents to hev these whiskers dyed? Jest stand off and squint at 'em and gi:nme an honest answer."

my ha'r dyed at the same time. How

"Well, about 50." ublic in general and the Widder Spicer

in pertickler. I'm 72 years old." 'You have an object then?" I asked. "I hev, I'm going to git married." "That is, if the widder fills the bill

either as defendant or as witness in one jaybird to love and cherish; if she don't were held, and it was resolved to find the d'ye think of an old chap of 72 shin'in' "Such matches generally bring trouble." "Yes, I s'pose they do, and the old tains a great while, and who had as- chaps are gin rally to blame fur it. I left all the children cryin' around, and the

house, and securing him, took him to a be finanshually wrecked in three months. rock house," or cave, where, by the All of 'em figger that the Widder is after light of pine torches, a trial was had, a my money and that she'll make the dol-"But you don't think so?" "Not this evenin', stranger. When a widder picks this old mossback up fur a ous business. The proof was suffictent to flat she's bound to git left. I had a farm,

hired gal doin' the work, but I've let her go. I had three cows to milk, and I've almost afraid to breathe lest he should

"More'n a hundred pounds of carpet rags waitin' to be sewed," whispered the old man as he drew down his eye. "Seven of us to cook, wash and mend fur Nickens's feelings cannot be described as | Cellar hain't bin whitewashed fur three years, and all the house has got to be deprive him of life. He heard a report, cleaned. I've throwed the well pump saw a flash of light, felt a burning sen- away and gone back to a rope and bucket and it's comin' on time to dry pumpkins,

moon," I suggested. "Bridle tower is just going to be eight profit, stole the body and shipped it to a miles long!" he said as he winked the medical college in Cincinnati, during all other eve "I've got it all planned, and of which time the victim was unconst the cost is \$1.50. I've already bought her cious. Arrived at the college, the body ten yards of caliker and a \$2 pair of shoes, creeping slowly as a snail, then, when was taken to the dissecting room and laid and she can have no excuse to run to the within five feet, with one leap of almost upon a table, where, for the first time, store fur a year. The only money I shall lightning like rapidity, he was on the consciousness returned. Nickens heard hev about the house is this 50-cent piece with a hole in it. Stranger, look me all

"I didn't much 'spect you would. health, and succeeded so far that after Thar' wasn't any on me when I left nine years he is as strong and active as at home, though I'm 72 years old, and thar' won't be any on me when I stand before He went to California, fearing to re- that widder and offer her my heart and can be easily guessed that no money urn to his old home, and is now on his hand. Think of them children. a-takin' way back for the first time, his wife, with on because that widder is goin' to wreck whom he has kept up a constant corres- me inside of three months and then think pondence, and who cared for their little of the widder tryin' it on me! Sav

One of Charles the Second's public acts | don't know me, I'm a-gettin' a wife, hired was touching for the evil. July 6, 1660, gal, sewin' woman an' a mother fur 'em his Majesty first began to touch for the all combined in one, and I don't actually evil, according to custom, which is thus believe the hull expense will amount to described in Evelyn's Dairy: His Majesty, over \$3. Thar is moss in the woods sitting under his state in the banquetting around here, stranger, but you jest notice house, the chirurgeons cause the sick to that none of 'em stop to light on the When a cow or other cloven-footed ani- be brought or lead up to the throne, undersigned!" examined without delay. When the cow at once, at which instant a chaplain, in A Battle of 16 Months Waged With Water eruption may then occur, with inflam- again in the same order, and the other Mich., where pumps have been working mation, and the skin peels off, with the chaplain kneeling, and having angelfor sixteen months. The water is all gone

> touched. QUICKER THAN ELECTROCUTION.

a correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, a foreign vessel, the Namoa, was boarded by a band of pirates. Having not hesitate to do it. It often happens his horrible position. The final scene is enacted thus: When everything is ready the executioner's assistant seizes the long pigtail of the condemned man, and at one blow with his long, sharp sword his

NOT AFRAID OF THE WIDOW.

"Stranger, could you tell that I'd jest

"Yes, I could tell that they had been dyed," I replied "So could I, but that's all right. Got

One night a party of men went to his last thing my oldest gal said was that I'd

"The widow will have plenty of work,

"She won't have much of a honey-

"What's the idea?" "To see if any flies hev lit on me while

" No. I don't see any.'

"Jest one word more. I've got seven hogs in the pen up home, and I'll bet the | small village Nickens states that he will sell his farm | hull of 'em agin a dollar that instead of | On the guard crying out: "Fifteen as soon as possible and return to Cali- the widder wreckin' me I'll borrow her minutes for dinner," the passengers, of last shillin' to pay fur gettin' my ha'r and whiskers dyed up an' to fix the preacher who marries us. The children in Order to Get at Rich Iron.

ever undertaken that exceeded the pumpnow, but apparently the hardest part of the work is still to be accomplished. The lake lies near the southern part of Ishpeming, 160 acres, and was seventy feet deep

It was a long time the source of that city's water supply, until the growth of the town about its shores contaminated the water. Under the bed of the lake lies the largest iron ore deposit ever disten years ago, when a diamond drill was set on the frozen surface of the lake one below the bed of the pig iron. Large ore neans to secure this valuable ore.

The greater part of the lake was owned by the Cleveland iron mining companies. The first and second named companies did more or less work under the surface of the lake, but the ever present danger snow left the ground, when a rotary pump with a capacity of 20,000 gallons the center of the lake and began pumping water into a big flume elevated twenty

Now, however, a serious question renains to be settled. There is a bed of mud from two to four feet deep over the bed of the former lake. This mud is kept moist by underground springs from which water bubbles up. Big tubular stand- caped responsibility for her debts. Women pipes, pierced with myriads of small holes were then often married in a single hardly larger than a needle's point, are garment to relieve themselves of indebsurface of the bed of the lake is more treacherous than quicksand, for any heavy object thrown on it is quickly engulfed. Several narrow escapes from drowning have taken place. It will take sixteen months longer to get rid of the

AN INGENIOUS TOAD.

frog's cunning: A brood of chickens was mercifully produces a stupor and renders | fed with moistened meal in saucers, and the doomed wretch partially insensible to when the dough soured a little it atand the fly disappeared.

A DOG WORTH HAVING.

C. L. McCloud, a shoe drummer of

An Irish Setter That Solved a Situation of Awful Peril to His Master.

Portsmouth, Ohio, returned from Kentucky the other evening and related to a St. Louis Republic man a thrilling story of adventure. For two days he was the "That was my objeck — to deceive the guest of Harry Biggs, son of the proprietor of the Biggs House, at his Kentucky home, near Tygart creek. He took with him his gun and fine thoroughbred Irish setter Frank. It was a fortunate suggestion which caused him to take the dog, for to that noble animal he owes his life. One afternoon McCloud and Biggs strolled over to the woods near Tygart creek for a shot at a squirrel. The dog was tied up at the house. They had been in the woods some time, when young Biggs had occasion to return to the house for something. McCloud went up a ravine to a shady nook, where he lay down to sleep. How long he slept he can't say, but the terror of his awakening was beyond description. He awakened with the consciousness of some weight upon his breast, and before he saw what it was, his nostrils were assailed by a peculiar odour. Glancing down-he was lying on his back - the sight which met his eyes well nigh petrified him. There, coiled on his breast, was a fullgrown rattlesnake. It was sleeping peacefully, and for some time, which seemed ages to the horrified man, he was

> awaken it. Presently Biggs returned, and his footsteps awakened the reptile, which was instantly head and tail erect awaiting the the situation, but he was at a loss what to do. He feared to fire lest he should shoot his companion, and he also feared that if he didn't kill the snake instantly it would dash its fangs into the prostrate man. While both men were thus stupefied with fear, the bushes again parted, and another actor was on the scene. It was the dog. He at once saw his master's peril, and, crouching with his belly almost to the ground, he slowly crept toward the snake. The latter watched every move of the dog, as if it knew the duel was to the death. On came the dog, fore the two men could realize what had happened, the reptile was torn to shreds. The two men took the dog to the creek. and thoroughly washed his mouth, and to their joy, found no scratches. After the excitement had passed McCloud sank in a faint, and was just able to get home. The dog, in his eagerness to follow his master, had broken his fastenings. It could buy the dog now.

A SEAT AT THE TABLE. The Man Had to Pay, But the Carpet Bag Got Its Dinner.

A short time ago, between Zanesville and Columbus, the train stopped at a

which there was a large number, rushed into the dining apartment, and took their seats at the table, one of them deposited his carpet bag on the chair next to him. around to make his collection, called upon the aforesaid passenger for his payment

for dinner. "How much?" asked the passenger. "Eighty cents," replied the landlord. "Eighty cents for a dinner? Why that is extortionate."

"No, sir, it is not extortionate. Ain't that your carpet bag?" "Yes, sir, that is my carpet bag." "Well, that carpet bag occupies a seat, and, of course, I must charge for it."

"Oh! is that the case? Well, here are your eighty cents." Turning to the carpet bag, the passenger emarked: "Well Mr. Carpet Bag, as you have not had much to eat, suppose we take something," at the same time opening its mouth, and turning therein half a ham, a roast chicken, a plate of biscuits, and sundry other articles, amid the roar

of laughter of the other passengers. The prevailing opinion among the passengers was that the carpet bag had gained a glorious victory.

A LARIAT MADE OF HAIR.

Carlos Gutierres, a Mexican cowboy of bow perhaps the most curious lariat ever bodies were cut by the drill, and the possessed by a herder. This lariat is three mining companies, owning the composed entirely of human hair of a ground under the lake, began devising beautiful glossy black, as fine as si a and strong as hempen rope. The whole is the work of his mother and his wife, both of whom contribute to its length for a period their own locks from day to day. The lariat measures something over seventeen of a rush of water from above rendered it feet in length, and is about an inch and a imperative that the water be taken out. half thick by as much again wide. Both Work was begun last spring before the of the women are noted in these parts hair, the elder's being eight feet from the per minute was anchored in a barge in crown of her head to where it falls on the ground, while the wife's tresses, when she sits sweep the floor for three feet. feet above the surface of the water. The Gutierres has been offered his own price pump has been going day and night, al- for the rope, as it is a superstition among lowing for occasional breakdowns, and the cowboys that a rope of human hair the water has only recently been drained | is a talisman against death in the saddle, besides bringing good luck with the cat-

A STRANGE WEDDING CUSTOM. During medieval times a woman who had nothing when she was married esceremony performed while she was standing in a closet, entirely divested of clothing. She put her hand through the crack of the door and was thus married. As soon as the ceremony was performed the groom, clergyman and witnesses left the room, she came out, arrayed herself in clothes provided by her husband and A scientific journal tells this story of a look her place at the marriage feast.

CHAINED FOR HIS TAXES.

On one of the principal thoroughfares l affair is condemned by many as barbarious.

The flies, enticed by the smell, soon sender a round "cussing out" for inter-

tracted a large number of flies. An ob- of Florence, Ala., a negro was bound to a servant toad had evidently noticed this, rock and kept in the sun throughout the and every day toward evening he would entire day because he had failed to pay make his appearance in the yard, hop to his taxes and refused to work them out. a saucer, climb in and roll over and over A young lawyer, actuated by a kindly imuntil he was covered with meal, having pulse, sent him a chair. The marshel done which he awaited developments. promptly returned the chair and gave the

His back was humped up, his knees swarmed around the scheming batrachian, fering. That caused others to take sides badly sprung, and there was a squeak in and whenever one passed within two with the young lawyer, and for a few The breed characteristics have become the second year of her laying as she does his voice as he fondly smoothed down his inches of his nose his tongue darted out moments excitement was intense. The

their special industry. To them the typical dairy cow has been the image of To develop in the Holstein offspring those qualities that should add to their yalue for this particular purpose has been their study, not for one, but many half-and-half, of ground oats and wheat

them, and fastened above.

STABLING COWS EARLY.

your can of milk will be during the autumn months. Having tried almost every available sort of grain food for milch cows, Joseph McLeod, one of the most successful dairy farmers in the vicinity of London, Ont., states that he gets the best results, quality of milk always considered, from a mixture

A hen only produces half as many eggs

long goatee and inquired:

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what effect the cold nights and damp. Chinese authorities at once took steps to chilly weather of autumn have upon the discover and arrest the marauders, and in cow in lessening her flow of milk, and due course the whole band of nineteen making it necessary for her to consume were captured and summarily condemned more food in order to create the heat in to be beheaded. The ghastly scene of the her body which the want of shelter makes | carrying out of the sentence took place at | necessary for her to have, he would no Kowloon, near Hong Kong. The doomed doubt have his cows put in the stables on men were drawn up in a line on their

son between warm and cold weather.