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DAIRY MATTERS.

Within the next few weeks several hundred cheese factories will be opening, hundreds of farmers will be preparing to milk thousands of freshly tion of the cows separately. Just a King, which has to be well fed, and ener, Cox's Orange, Stark and McInknowledge of the total yield of milk the old Baldwin as the best paying tosh Red. I would not plant out from the whole herd may give varieties, after they come into bearfrom the whole herd may give varieties, after they come into bear-the owner an idea of the average ing. This reluctance on their part to merical orchard, for the principal yield per cow, but that does not give work constitutes their great draw-reason that a few sorts will sell betquite enough information. There may be a thousand pounds of milk difference in the total yield of two cows for often get the tree into abundant bear- and will attract buyers more readily the season, which would be unnoticed ing early. These two apples have than small lots of many varieties. able in the small difference in the been bringing top prices for some appearance of their two milk pails time, daily. Often the difference is far The age at which a tree will enter We Have Faith in this Stomach cows are lumped together, good, poor argely on the care it has received. and medium, all alike, when taking

dairy cows. On application to ord forms and instructions are supplied free. Write today, and begin the new season right, with the object of keeping none but profitable cows.

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proach of a storm twenty-four decade, six barrels to the tree, and at our storm prepare to protect their crops.

Baldwins that averaged in the last Rexall Storm at our storm others that would only average two, and \$1.00.

Apple Varieties

Useful Notes for the Man Who Intends to Plant Next Spring.

-that which is covered by the farm- this, though to be above the average, er's hat. If next year's work is but we are speaking now of the best planned now, things will go much paying varieties. wants to be proud of it will see to erage me three barrels to the tree. that, but he will also be planning al- From practical experience, 1 find

and bears early in life quite heavily. ferent men, men who ought to know most about it, and I got a list of rough handling, but the apples do not some fifty varieties. Almost every

other hand it bears well, and is very produce something soon. lesirable in the market. The Cox's In planting out a wholly new orapples grown and until recently, the irties covering the whole year from market. Its drawbacks are that the picking, packing, etc., extend over as tree is a shy bearer, requires to be long a period as possible, and so well fertilized, and has a delicate avoid a congestion of labor in any

other orchardists, we must place the back. By grafting the former on to ter, be less trouble to pack, can be

more than a thousand pounds, yet all into profitable bearing depends also Since transplanting Northern Spies, by being well cared for, and pruned merely an average.

Since keeping records of individual production, many a dairyman has increased the average of his herd by fifteen hundred, and two thousand pounds of milk or more, because he the best varieties take to come into their praises both to us and their profitable fruiting are as follows:— friends, that we had an idea you all

> tation in claiming for the Baldwin soothe and comfort the stomach, the highest place. The tree is easily promote the secretion of gastric pruned, sprayed and cared for. It has a reasonably sound and vigorous

bearing surface of the tree. I have Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only decade, six barrels to the tree, and at our store. Three sizes, 25c., 50c.

SMOKE

PLUG TOBACCO

The red, white and blue jockey cap-on every

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A plug which always gives you a fresh,

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tively mild, yet satisfying

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and still be full. A twenty-five year old tree should give an average yearly crop of four barrels, and this is a good record. Of the four barrels per tree three at least should pack In the long winter evenings is the which would give \$6.75 per tree, ime to bring into use the most important of all farm implements, is \$2.25 per packed barrel. I consider

more smcothly when the time comes The King on its own stock is a shy to carry one's plans into action. The bearer, but when it is grafted on the farmer who is proud of his orchard Talman Sweet, which is a prolific will see that the necessary pruning is species, it becomes a very good bearer done before spring comes. He who I have two trees so grafted which av-

terations. For him the following this one of the hardest questions to notes or apple varieties may come in answer, in the whole range of problems of commercial orcharding. Dur-The Ribston is a continual bearer, ing the last year, I asked twenty difgrow free from disease, and it is not orchardist has some pet varieties, and a high priced apple. It is, however, we all differ. Last spring I planted onsidered to be one of the best pay- almost 1,000 trees, and these were ng varieties here in Nova Sectia. chiefly Stark and Baldwin for stand-The Gravenstein, also one of the ards, and Wagener and Cox's Oratige to those whose benefit and welfare best varieties, does not carry well, is for fillers. These early bearing ones subject to fungus diseases, but on the are planted in order to make the land

Orange is one of the best flavored chard, I would select a range of varone period. In this part of Canada I would plant the following varieties: for September, Gravenstein, Duchess Among the old varieties, in my and Wealthy; for October, Ribston, pinion, and I find it is held by many King and Blenheim Orange; for November to March, the Baldwin, Wag-

knew about them. But, in the chance Baldwin, ten years; Spy, twelve that some of you who suffer from indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia, or twelve years; Gravenstein, five to some other stomach complaint, don't seven years; Wagener, Cox's Orange, know about them-we are writing

Taking into consideration all the two of the greatest digestive aids desirable points, I have not much hesknown to medical science. They has a reasonably sound and vigorous growth, is a good bearer, has a good reputation on the market, and is a fine carrier.

WHAT A TREE IS WORTH.

In my own experience, the Baldwin has given the best ten-year results.

When the best ten-year results.

The question of what a tree will do, possible for you to eat what you like must depend largely on the age and whenever you like, come back and get

BAKING ALUM POWDER

THERE IS NO ROYAL ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Ex-President Taft gives Some Sound Advice on this Subject that Should be well Pondered.

In addressing the members of the graduating class of a business college cently, ex-President Taft said:

"There is no poyal road to the orizes of life, and we cannot be legis-ated into them. No statute can be conceived which will furnish a vicarious method of casting the penalty for our moral defects and weakness of character on to some one else. In going out into life bear in mind that kindly as many people are, generous as they may be in helping you and in giving you encouragement, the only certain means of winning what you

to those whose benefit and welfare your work affects.

"If you are in independent business its the good work you do for those who patronize you that will make them permanent customers and will enlarge your business. If you serve an employer, it is the value of the service to him that is going to secure you good wages and promotion. cure you good wages and promotion.

It is your fidelity in the interest of your employer and your enthusiasm in making your work tell in his behalf that is going to make him think see a donkey again without thinking that it is in his interest to hold you of you." in his employ, and to increase your compensation and your responsi-

DISCONTENT MEANS FAILURE.

"If on the other hand, attuning yourself to the general chorus of discontent and unrest and hostility to enough, if you give him the impression that you are too big for the work you are doing, and that it has not your attention and your faithful application and interest, and the work itself does not show enthusiastic energy in his behalf that he would an angel by the Indian whose picture like to see, then you are not going to make a success.

COMMONPLACE, BUT REAL, SUCCESS.

tens is not gold.' Look around you and tell me if you don't know many that have attained success in every worldly way, with whom you would not exchange your lot, humble as it may be. We cannot all be merchant princes, or captains of industry, or leaders of the great professions, or presidents, supreme justices, or successful statesmen. Neither ability nor circumstance may make it nor circumstance may make it

"But every man and woman of you can do well his daily task. Every one can be loyal to the service he is in. Every one can be industrious. Every one can be honest, fair, and generous to his fellow man. Every one can safe had been rifled. help some one else in affliction. Every one can love his wife and family, and bring up his children with clean, moral minds and proper stan-

COURAGEOUS LIFE BEST

"I wouldn't abate in the slightest your ambition to get on in the world and to win the highest success. What I am anxious to emphasize, however, is that after you have realized your ambition, whatever it is, or even if you have failed in it and have only led a humdrum life, the greatest, and I might say, the only real, lasting pleasure you will have after living a generation will be the thought of the good work you have tried to do for man said: your family, for your community, and your fellow man. The most precious legacy you will leave to your children will be a high character, tested and proved by an honest, useful, courageous life."

CAT SILENCED BELL ON HIS

Held it Quiet With One Paw and Crept on Other Three in Hunting for Squirrels,

New York, February 27.— Commodore Nutt, pet cat of Major Cannon, of the quartermaster's department at Governors' Island, was deported Friday by military order for making the squirrels on the island his favorite diet. He was canny in his mode of attack. He would roll a peannt near the squirrels and then lie in wait for

He was caught in the act, and reported to headquarters. Major Cannon was notified that Commodore Nutt must leave the island or else be provided with a bell. Thenceforth the tricky pet went about the island inkling as he went. But the squirrels continued to die and a watch was set upon the commodore.

creeping toward a chattering little animal. He was creeping on three leet. His left forefoot clutched the bell at his neck, When that bell linkled it sounded the death knell of another squirrel. That settled the tenure of tabby's lease of life on Governor's Island today and cast into the outer darkness. He joined the reat army of unemployed cats in Minard's Limiment for sale every-

Joker's Corner

Mischa Elman tells a story of his youth. He was playing at a reception given by a Russian prince, and played Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, which has several long and impressive rests in it. During one of these rests a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted him on the shoulder. and said:-

"Play something you know, dear."

Inspector--"Now, children, what do we mean when we say 'on an aver-

Johnny Tuckham-"Please sir average is a thing that a hen lays on." Inspector-- "I don't understand, Johnny; please explain to us what vou mean

Johnny Tuckham-"Please, sir, the teacher says that a hen lays one egg a day on an average."

Mrs. Smith was an ardent worker in the cause of the prevention of cruelty to animals, and, when Mrs. Brown came to tea, told her a pathetic tale of a coster's donkey that she had rescued from a cruel master the day before. The visitor was very interested, and

when she rose to go, said:-

When in England, Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, had luncheon with a prominent Englishman noted for boasting of his ancestry, so runs the story. Taking a coin from his pocket he successful, you are constantly the Englishman said: "My great-complaining that you are not getting great-grandfather was made a lord

an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."

have the gout again. It's a capital prescription, sir. I takes it regular, and I can warrant it to drive away any illness as is caused by too much

NO MINOR CRIME.

"Arrest my hired man! I think he is heading for Orangeville!"

Chief Marshall in the small hours of a morning recently. It was a long distance call from Shelburne, and it was the voice of an excited woman. "What has he done?" queried the chief, who had a mental flash that a

But it was even worse than the trained mind of the chief could have

"He has run off with a basket of ggs!" came the hysterical reply.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia, in a recent afternner speech, told the following

"A Creole friend of mine was giv-

" Come 'round to see me some time and talk English with me. That's the way to learn it.'

"'I vill come viz much plaisir,' reponded the Creole, 'but I have se fear zat I cockroach upon your time."
"You mean hencroach," corrected
the Englishman.

" 'Ah, yes, I always get se genders

A young man who had just been engreat fault of his predecessor had

started out and to the surprise of his

the wholesale house had had a bitter quarrel, ending in a total stoppage of The traveller's employers sent for

him on his return and asked him on his return and asked him how he had managed that particular miracle. "I used tact, sir," was the reply, "as you warried me to. When I got to

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A PROPOSED NEGRO KINGDOM.

Peculiar interest attaches to the proposal of Chief Sam, an Oklahoma negro, to establish a negro kingdom on the Gold Coast of Africa. The matter has got so far that the British Government has requested the State Department at Washington to inquire into the proposal, and a Washington despatch adds that "the British officials have suggested that Chief Sam might find the Gold Coast unsuitable for their Kingdom."

The latter sentence is hardly to be wondered at. The British Government has quite enough on its hands in connection with the colored races of Africa without doing anything to encourage the wholesale immigration into the country of the huge negro population of America. On the other hand, whatever may be the result of the investigation made at the request of the British Government, it may be taken for granted that our neighbors will hesitate to do anything which "The opportunity for success is just as great now as it ever was if one brings loyalty and fidelity and intelligence and industry to the discharge of the task that he has assumed. Ask the head of any great establishment what is his chief difficulty and he will tell you in finding lieutenants whose loyalty and intelligent discretion and attention to duty he can depend upon, whether he is absent or present.

you see on this cent.

"GOING TO THE DICKENS.

"The gout, sir," replied Mr. Weller, "the whites. In every part of the South the acreage owned by negroes has increased during the past decade while the white farm acreage has decreased and it is now gaining on the white farm acreage by a million and a half acres a year. will prevent the emigration of neg-

So serious has this become that a strong agitation is now going on for land segregation between the races, on the following plan:

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wherever negroes crowd into white neighborhoods, the tendency is for white people to move away and for land values to be reduced. Under such circumstances Unele Sam could hardly be expected to do otherwise than look with a kindly eye on the nigration of negroes to the promised land of a negro kingdom.-Herald and Telegraph.

PROFESSIONAL FIT THROWER.

Professional poverty is a paying ursuit in London, and the strolling olice know it. You may have notided the lady who buries her head in her hands and howls on the steps of E. west end restaurant. She is desclate and is in a fit. We run to her escue, call the police. And when the ady has procured brandy and sundry a day, "And here's your cuffs, lady," says the constable, for the lady is careful to take off her clean cuffs before having her fit.-London Globe.

Chicago doctor commend the nar row skirt because it is hygienic, ar tiatic and comfortable. In additio to that it develops the Indian walk

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