"I am aware that there are some farmers

off the horns. Be sure that the cattle are

after the ones dehorned every day until they

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

Sir William Van Horne has on his farm at With a view to giving those of our readers St. Andrew, N. B., a very fine herd, con who are farmers an idea of the history and general characteristics of some of the breeds calf and one very fine bull, "Columbo," of cattle, we purpose giving an issue occas- dropped Sept. 10, 1896, and tipped the scales ionally to a certain breed.

One drawback to descriptions of these Dominion.

at 1500 lbs. This is the only herd in the breeds generally, is that the article is written Dehorning Cattle. by an enthusiast whose right eye sees the There are a great many arguments pr

virtues and the left the defects, the right eye being generally the strongest.

In most cases the general points are reliaour cattle of their implements of war. Any bly set forth, only the virtues enlarged, and man who has charge of a herd of cows knows bly set forth, only the virtues changed, the readers are expected to govern their the great disadvantage of having some one, two or three cows that are persistently bullying and worrying the rest of the herd, and

Dutch Belted Cattle

The Dutch Belted cattle are natives of Holland, but are not to be confounded with "bosses." Perhaps, however, nowhere could the spotted cattle now being imported from the benefits of dehorning be better seen than that country under various names, but are at the stock yards at West St. John, where a distinct breed, and are so recognized by a great many of both United States and Can-the Holstein and Dutch Belted Associations.

The original Dutch name and the one still English market. used in Holland, is Lakenfield cattle, Laken meaning a sheet to be wound round the body horned and they will be seen to be herding

f the animal.

Their breeding dates back to beyond the ably as a flock of sheep. But what a differ seventeenth century, when the cattle inter- ent picture the most of the Canadian cattle ests in Holland were in the most thrifty con-dition, and this type and color being estab. "hells." There is incessant fighting, and Gawd ken it be roun? lished by scientific breeding, is decidedly the broken horns and torn and bruised skins are highest attainment ever reached in the sci- the result, until some few animals gain the

mastery of the rest, when the defeated and weaklings sulk around, getting no chance to are the most wonderful cattle in the world."

These cattle were solely controlled by the nobility of Holland, and they are to the Afarmer in the New England States airs

at or drink and taking many a merciless lions o'milos fum hyar to de sun. How dey know? Is anybody been dar? How dey know it takes a cannon ball a mont' to go present time keeping them pure, but are not his views upon this subject in a contempor- dar? Ken a cannon ball carry a cookin' inclined to sell or part with them. ary and says:

Their increase in Holland was retarded by "I am aware t

wars with other countries, the enemy revengefully destroying their fine cattle. They is so cruel, as they say. These same farm. have a broad band or belt of white around their body, while the rest of their body is caused by cattle wearing horns; they must black, making a very beautiful and imposing have failed to notice how old boss stands at contrast.

They are above the average size of ordinand, after quenching her thirst, throws her

ry cattle.

Their form is usually very fine and they and more timid cattle away. Then it is not are wonderfully productive as milkers, combining, as they do, beauty and utility in its highest development.

We do not wonder that the nobility of where are they of any advantage. There

Holland hold so tenaciously to them.

There also existed in Holland at one time they needed their horns as a means of self-Belted cattle with white heads, having black defence, but that time is past. Cattle have rings about one inch wide around their no more need of horns now than a horse has. eyes. Wonderful and remarkable as it may appear, it was accomplished in Holland during the seventeenth century, a feat in breeding more than once, and will admit that it is a painful operation, but I claim that it is ing that would defy our modern breeders of justifiable when the many advantages are taken into consideration. First, I believe

The importers in the United States were that more suffering would be caused by the D. H. Haight, Gorten, N. Y., who made horns of cattle if left on than would be caused and P. T. Barnham, the national showman.

The latter gentleman says: "They struck by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I import and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I import and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by f three importations; Hon. R. W. Coleman and P. T. Barnham, the national showman. found their unique and singular appearance not their best recommendation, for they are excellent milkers. They excite the curiosity and attract the attention of all who see them." The D. H. Haight importations who have had no experience in dehorning, which we never should have obtained with these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with the second that the second to the remembered when dining in the second the second to take account of the gains of which these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with the second to the second the second that the second to the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second tha were very carefully bred on a large farm in Orange Co., N. Y., and the noted Holbert & Knight herds were also established from dehorn cattle is in the fall, after the flies are

his importations by careful selection.

gone, but before severe cold weather. If you dehorn in the spring the wounds may not tion of most of the thoroughbreds in Ameri- heal before flies and hot weather put in their ca, although, according to tradition, some of appearance and then you may have no end of them were brought to Orange Co., N. Y., by trouble. the early settlers, and their grades soon scat- "It is also important to have an expertered over the country and they became very jenced man to do your work. In my opinion popular for their unequalled milking and a fine-toothed saw should be used for cutting outter qualities.

Orange Co. at once became famous for fastened securely so that their heads cannot its milk and butter and they commanded an move; then saw them off quickly, after which advanced price above any dairy products of apply plenty of pine tar. It is well to look

Among the characteristics before noted, are well beyond a doubt. their color, form, breeding, disposition, on stitution, utility for milk, butter and beef avoided if we could dehorn calves successdeserves special mention. The most conspic- fully, or rather kill the horn in its embryo lous of these is their color, which is a jet state of development. I have not as yet black with a continuous white belt around their body, the belt varying in width in dif-

perfectly fixed that it will crop out in grades but mulley cattle? I believe the time is many generations even against cold not far off when horns will be a thing of the strains of blood.

The potency of this feature is the more We do not agree with the gentleman whom striking when we consider that we can (by crossing with other blood) produce to an un- be best to dehorn the calves by preventing limited extent, brown belted, red belted, the growth of horne. In our experience gray belted, or any foundation color and still patural mulley is about as rough and danretain the belt. It forever sets at naught gerous as an animal with horns, for they the theory of accidental breeding, and proves | will strike anything in sight like a ten ton them to be the most potent breed in exist- pile driver; and men who have dehorned

calves find they act much in the same way.

Their form is a strong characterized type influenced somewhat by their lodging, feed horns till he is two or three years old and ing and management. Their bodily con-struction may be called the milk shape, their ly helpless. It is not natural for it to butt necks small, horns straight, back, hips and and it won't do it, and as it cannot hook i rump high, broad and level, switch long and is quite inoffensive and a number of such thin, soft and mellow, with silky hair; in size cows ranging from eight to twenty hundred pounds. They possess wonderfully We do not believe that the sentimen strong and vigorous constitutions and are very hardy, able to stand sudden changes in the climate; having a healthy digestive aphis cattle in a position to thrive and prosper. paratus will thrive on any variety of fodder Castration is a more severe operation, yet and all that belongs to sexual organs is ex-traordinarily well developed, so that not-should all eat bull beef because changing a withstanding their milk productiveness, bull to a steer was a painful operation. Let the calves produced are commonly of large us, then, get over this sentimental idea about

For beef purposes this breed ranks with fering from the cruelty of their mates let us the best combined breeds of the country.

Young cattle reared and fed according to ious system thrive wonderfully; cows fatten readily when past the milking age. Oxen reach a large and heavy weight, mak- years, Joseph McGrath, of Newark, returned ing beef of excellent quality. The last and home he said to his wife: "I've brought greatest of these qualities here noted is their home money enough to take care of us the

wonderful producing quality.

It is in this capacity they have gained their

Something may be pardoned the exubergreat business reputation, here they couple quality and quantity backed by a remarkable persistency. In this connection I will note

a statement taken from a private account of remark, as there is in the long absence which J. A. Holbert, Orange Co., N. Y.

A. Holbert, Orange Co., N. Y.

The account was kept in a business way money-worship.

Against the enjoyment of home ties,

Against the love of husband and wife from the sale of milk of Dutch Belted cows

for calves and general use, estimate at 4,500 along is as serious a duty as the mere laying qts., making an individual average of 3,691 up of money for declining years.

of my cows averaged 32 qts. each per day for seven days on pasture without additional

This is purely a business statement, taken from a dairyman's account book, no forcing, no pampering animals, no milk or slop fed cows and no doubtful scales; containing that important point, the amount of cash realized. As a butter breed they compare favorably billousness, sick

their butter qualities. their butter qualities.

It is very superior, holding its flavor, and carries unusually well, as actual experience of C. I. Hoop & Co., Low

Why Jasper Thought the Sun Moved. He had, from listening to school children

right royally did he set about to do it. Beginning with Genesis and going through to Revelation, he collected together all the moved and that the earth was not a ball.

how ken it rise an' set ef hit don' move? Lawd said, 'Sun, stand thou still on Gideon, and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon.

Beginning with "How are you, old boy?" and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon. until the people avenged themselves upon that before it or after it."

The old preacher stoped there and paused a long time. Finally he said: 'twas a-movin' an den stahted to movin' ergin, hit is a-movin' now!
"Dey say de earth is roun'. Dat ain' so, tions, chapter vii, verse 1, read, 'And I saw

is livin' on a fo'corndered earth; an' ef de earth is got fo' cornders, how in the name o' "Ef de worl' is roun' an' turn over ev'y our feet like pecker-woods?

"Dey soy 'tis so many billions an' squillions o' milos fum hyar to de sun. How dey | away :-

Noble Thoughts.

I believe the first test of a truly great man s his humility.-John Ruskin. Remember that in making character for yourself you are making character for posterity.
Sensible people judge a man not so much

by his position as by the manner in which he The best education in this world is that got by struggling to make a living.-Wen-We are doing a great deal towards mak-

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help to the persons. other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself. -John Rus-

A cheery heart doeth good like medicine, any good at all.

which we never should have obtained without them. Refinement is more a spirit than an accomplishment. All the books of etiquette that have been written cannot make a person refined. True refinment springs from a gentle unselfish heart. Without a fine spirit a re-

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day, heard of and may never see again. which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to do your best, will and a hundred virtues which the idle never

When anyone is buying a coat or a fishing rod, or a rose tree, or laying down a cellar, or setting up a library, either he knows what e wants, where to get it, and what to pay for it, or else he takes earnest counsel with recent animals.

mended for the purpose. I intend to try it.

This belt is always reproduced and is so Would it not be a good idea to raise nothing professional advisors that he can find, and uses all the wits that he and others can bring to bear on the subject in order to make sure that his purchase is prudently shops, and discusses the matter in his club until he and it are voted a nuisance. If only half as much time and trouble were devoted to the careful selection of investments there would be fewer bad companies, unscrupulous comoters, and ornamental directors, the world would be very much richer, and the riches would show less tendency to gravitate

Will Protect the Birds

The Humanitarian League of Great Brit ain has succeeded in interesting members of parliament in the preservation of certain birds threatened with extinction. A bill has been prepared and will soon be presented to parliament which provides that "any person who shall have in possession any part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird named in the act, whether for purposes of sale or for the purpose of wearing, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not exeeding £5."

The birds referred to are the egret, bird of paradise, humming bird, impeyan peasant, tern, kittiwake and kingfisher. dehorning and when we find our cattle suf

Filthy Bank Bills.

disarm the bullies.

A False Philosophy. From a sanitary paint of view everything that passes through so many unknown hands When, after an absence of nearly thirty as money should be regarded as a possible carrier of disease. People may not easily realize that coins may be laden with diseas germs, but they may be, and should never be brought into contact with the lips. Bank bills, however, are frequently so manifestly dirty from every point of view that no argument is necessary to show that they are un-

fit for general handling and circulation.

The little red and black lady bug, with and heifers under ordinary care without any friendships, the love of husband and wife which we are so well acquainted, having had reference to large quantity beyond the fact during all ene's best years from youth to the it brought to us through our parents in profit of sale of milk.

Year 1874, actual sales of milk from 28 end of middle age—against thwarted and rhyme, are being purchased in thousands with imperfect life for almost a third of a centre of the intention of shipping them to South Afri-Year 1874, actual sales of milk from 28 cows and heifers, 106,116 qts.; milk for calves and general use, estimated at 4,500 qts., making an individual average of 3,950 cheek, the bright eye, the light step, the qts., or 8,887 pounds, \$1,875, actual sale of milk from 26 cows, with 91,480 quarts milk

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He had, from listening to school children and young semi-educated preachers speak along geographical lines, determined that the world was going wrong, and he felt called upon to grind to powder the theories and ab.

Between the steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," of the North German Lloyd line, and the Cunard steamship "Lucania," a very successful test of the operation of the Marconi wireless telegraph system was made dreds of precious lives yearly.

He had, from listening to school children and young semi-educated preachers speak line, and the Cunard steamship "Lucania," of our country. It destroys hundreds of precious lives yearly.

He will answer, "Hunupon to grind to powder the theories and absurdities of the "new fangled upstarts," and yesterday afternoon in the water of New

York harbor.

The "Lucania" sailed for Liverpool at to Revelation, he collected together all the one o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the verses that seemed to teach that the sun "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" remained berthed at pier 51, North River, from which He felt absolutely certain that the Bible was she will sail on Tuesday next. For more true and he could not see why any one could | than an hour the two vessels were in constant disagree with its plain teachings.

"Bredern," he said, "ef de Bible say de the "Lucania" passed out of the Narrows sun rise an' set, den it do rise an' set! An' there was a semi-private affair, and the messages were friendly greetings, with the ex-"In de tenth chapter o' de book o' Joshwy, ception that several times during the passage an' de twelf, thirteenth an' fo'teenth verses of the Cunarder down the harbor Mr. Hep dar is proof strong ernuff fer us all. De worth sent back to the shore the exact posi- invaluable remedy in time.

And the sun stood still and the moon stayed from the English ship when that vessel headed down the harbor, the messages pass their enemies. And there was no day like | between the two vessels as rapidly as it was possible to operate the delicate mechanism required for their transmission or reception, and there was not a hitch or break until a "Bredren, ef de sun stood still once when | quarter-past two o'clock, when the operator on the "Lucania" announced that the steam

ship was passing out of the Narrows. After this time, although the electric wave bredren; it can' be so, for de Book o' Revela- | was recorded by the machine on the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," the messages became four angels standing on the four corners of indistinct, and were read with great diffithe earth.' An' now, bredren an, aisters, we culty, and finally it was agreed between the two operators that the test should cease. Then the officers present, watching with interest the tickings and flashing of the instruments situated in the little house above night, how we hol' on? Is we got calws on the after house on the German steamship, united in the expressed wish that this message should be sent to the "Lucania" miles

"A happy voyage. Good bye." Mr. Kronske said yesterday that he thought the exhibition a very successful one, stove an' vituals ter s'port a man on de way da? Gawd, folks, is dat any argymint?"— about New York that tended to divert the about New York that tended to divert the effort to communicate with the outgoing English ship and interfere with her signals sent back. The tall steel masts of the vessels in port, the buildings, largely of metal construction, the iron roofs, and many other things, Mr. Kroneke said, all received a portion of the electric impulses sent out from the two vessels .- New York Herald, July

Points on Etiquette.

If as a guest you have overturned your erie, be as repentant as you please at the moment, but do not prolong the subject. ing ourselves look old and ugly when we give away to fretfulness and worry.—Rus
It is considered in bad taste for a woman to talk about "a gentleman friend" or for a gentleman to speak of "a lady friend." After a luncheon or

courteous to one's hostess to remember to take away on leaving the table the little name card or menu which she has prepared At the dinner table, if offered a choice be my fancy in Holland. I imported them and until some member of your family has been and pouting lips were never known to do tween two things, or consulted as to whether you prefer meat rare or well done, decide

ersation, however entertaining, so that he is unable to satisfy his appetite or appreciate the good things his hostess has pro

duce one person to another. Wait for a natural opportunity. People are often emparrassed by being lugged forth conspicuou ly to be introduced to somebody they neve A lady who had a college bred governes complained that she would lock the door of her room every time she left it, putting th strength of will, cheerfulness and content | key in her pocket. She did not understand the difference between a hotel and a private

house and was ignorant of the bi One cannot too often emphasize the nec sity of promptly sending a "bread-and-but ter letter," as the note of grateful apprecia tion to one's hostess after a visit is sometime called. In this, as in the matter of acknow

ledging gifts and replying to invitations, de

It is not only want of tact, it is rude, t preface an invitation with, "What do you expect to do on such a date?" or "Have you any engagement for next Thursday?" for eaves your friend no chance to hear your proposition before committing himself to de-

cline or accept. The failure to hear a name on being intro duced is nothing to be ashamed of. It is me whom I have the honor of meeting?" or if addressing a young person, "I couldn't name." This is much more graceful than the wooden phrase, "I didn't quite catch the name."-Boston Congregationalist.

Simple, but Rare Accomplishments. Mr. David R Forgan, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, is a Nov Scotian by birth, and was formerly manage of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Frederictor In a recent address at the annual closing of Lake Forest University, Chicago, he made a statement which should be pondered by every

student and teacher in the country: "What are the educational qualification which you will find most helpful in entering upon a business life?

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2. To be able to add, subtract and mul tiply rapidly and accurately. To be able to express yourself clearly briefly and grammatically in a letter, and to spell the words correctly.

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## The Rousehold.

Max O'Rell Says: Good Daughters Make Hap-

The happiness of a home is due to a loveing and cheerful daughter more than any
other cause. With her the house is full.
When she is out the house is empty. She is
an angel who makes a paradise of the humlanger who makes a paradise of the humor wife had been lost and appropriately The happiness of a home is due to a love-

has no loving daughter.

What father's heart has not beaten on to this octogenarian to ask for his surviving daughter, the following conversation ensued: ing the room to come and give him a kies?
She is the keeper of family happiness, the compensation for all the disappointments and miseries of life, the safeguard against all the deviations from the path of duty. How can a man make up his mind to part with such a daughter, even to see her mar-

ried to the best of men?

Where is the man who possessing her, would not say to his daughter's sweethear Yes, you may marry her; but life is too short o allow her to live far away from us; you ust stay with ue."

When your son marries he brings a new aughter into your family circle; but when You've got them all now, my lad; but for our daughter marries it is a man who takes a daughter from you to bring her into another | 'ere poor misguided gal, don't come and ask family. The difference is terrible. I cannot | me for the old woman!" inderstand how a father can part with a loving daughter when he can get a bigger | would. ouse and accommodate the newly married

This is what would have said, this is what did my lamented friend, Colonel Robert In-the way, there were 800 or 900 guests. He gersoll, that great and eloquent apostle of admits that, not having been used to that he Gospel of Happiness and Cheerfulness, who always practised what he preached. How can that loving and beloved daugh-

security for the unknown? How she must other guests would applaud. I found the regret that large family table, round which man next me rather a good talker. sat loving sisters, admiring brothers, a strong father, strong in the presence of everybody, but disarmed in hers, that indulgent and I had hardly ever heard such applause before. father, strong in the presence of everybody, ever indulging father, that mother, her friend and confidante! No dream of future happiness can make her forget such surroundings. And the little dog that used to sleep in her

anary that she fed every morning that would never sing when she was not in the room. Who will clean its cage? Who will cover it up when the lamps are lighted? When you were gay, dear child, all were all my days." gay. There was no possible scolding when you were there, you, sweet peacemaker. Even the dog and the cat knew when they

ere allowed to do as they pleased and go where they liked, and that was when you Say good-by to that dear home; say it to 'If I ran into you, I beg your pardon. If very piece of furniture in the house, to every | you ran into me, don't mention it.' But I ree in the garden. May the love of the

that you lose. Good luck to you. A Practical Lesson in Home Comfort.

carbolic acid.

As the comfort and health of the household depend almost entirely on cleanliness, housekeepers should never be without some disinfectant about the house. Carbolic acid is an excellent disinfectant and should be sed frequently especially in hot weather. The preparation is simple: To two quarts of boiling water add two tablespoonfuls of

The use of this solution a few times each week will keep the sink and waste-water pipes in sanitary condition.
One and one-half pounds of copperas added to every gallon of water makes a splendid and and cheap solution to sprinkle around

loset. &c. It is necessary to see that garbage is not thrown out on the ground to decay. All re-fuse should be burned or buried. If buried it will benefit the soil by supplying it with

During hot weather flies are exceeedingly blesome. They bury their eggs on meats and cooked food if not properly covered. Buy all cereals in small quantities and carefully inspect before using. Receptacles for milk butter, bread, &c., should be frequently scalded and aired and a little borax of baking soda will keep them clean and pure. Of all defilements the most obstinate to get id of is mildew and should be carefully watched for during the hot weather-preven tion is better than cure. Never leave articles of clothing in wet or damp places over at her, "I owe to my wife." night. Equal parts of powdered porax and starch and half as much salt moistened with she ever had before. It was so noble of him emon juice is an excellent remedy for mil- to give her this high praise. She wanted to dew. Apply the mixture to the spot and go right over to him and throw her arms

untill the stain is gone.

To exterminate roaches and water bugs ake equal parts of borax and white sugar. To drive away black ants sprinkle their | ed. aunts with fresh ground cloves; for red ants

orax and red pepper.

King Edward Salad. "Take two heads of lettuce, crisp to the neart, and uncurl each leaf. with the fingers man. "John, spell egg-wiped." breaking each in three pieces as it drops into But John failed, and so did all the others the salad bowl. "Procure three bunches of the smallest rad ishes in the market, and have them pared. Drop into the bowl, in the midst of the let-

into the leaves.
"Take three slender cucumbers, little more than at the pickle state, and have then shaved upon a little cabbage shaver. Scatter in little layers between the radishes. Pretty Milliner-Seventeen guineas, mad-"Allow three stoned olives, cut in eighths to each lettuce head and drop into the bowl. "One sliced apple very thin, and cut in quarters after it is cored and sliced, gives

artness. If the apple be small three should "This salad needs no tomato slices. Serve with a French dressing, made rather thick with oil and very spicy with pepper."

-Examine all damp places around the premises, where the germs of decaying vegeation may lurk, and sweep them out and purify the ground, if possible, by pouring down a simple disinfectant like a solution of copperas and boiling water. Where it is desirable to do so, throw down lime, to dry ap and purify the ground. The cold air box of the heater may be

fruitful cause of foul air. These boxes should er get a tooth pulled; dentist feller told be carefully examined once or twice a year. him he'd better take gas fust an'-Cats, rats and other animals sometimes ge into these boxes and meet their death their It is very desirable that there should be no opening into those boxes that are not closed arely by a strong wire network. Such a box, which should bring up a supply of pure outdoor air, should have no opening in the celler or outdoors, except through the grat-

-An excellent and invaluable household companion is sweet oil. As a remedy for burns and bruises it has no equal. It is used sometimes in the form of baths-give flexibility to the muscles, feeds the skin and

rive great benefit from being rubbed with oil

especially where there is a tendency to weak ness of the chest.

## Joker's Corner.

Jackson Promised. A good story is told in Missouri at the ex-

blest home. Her peals of laughter are the sweetest music, her caresses a heavenly bliss, her cheerfulness the delight and the joy of every minute. A family does not exist that

"I want Lizzie!" " Eh ?" "I want you to let me have Elizabeth!"

"Oh, you want Lizzie, do you? What "For my wife!"

"For life?"

"I want-to-marry-her!" "Oh, yes! Just so! I hear you, boy." "I'm precious glad you do!" muttered the Governor.
"Well," slowly responded the veteran

borhood knows it! Yes; you can have her Jackson solemnly promised that he neve

kind of dinner, he felt somewhat lonesome. "The Lord Mayor or somebody read out a list of the chief guests before we began to er leave her home to follow a man; leave the eat. When he came to prominent names the

"Just as we got up an interesting subject I straightened up and set to clapping with the rest, and I noticed a good many people round about fixing their attention on me. "'Who is it?' I asked the gentleman on

room on a fur mat close to her bed and the canary that she fed every morning that would "'Samuel Clemens, better known in England as Mark Twain, he replied.
"I stopped clapping. The life seemed to go out of me. I never was in such a fix iss

Politeness Sans Reproach.

"They tell me that Boston has the most yesterday. "He was run into by another have a man that is a daisy. He is our agent man you have chosen compensate you for all in a northern town, and for some reason of that you leave behind. May he replace all other we failed to remit to him last month. other we failed to remit to him last month. Yesterday he wrote: 'Pardon me for the in-One was a certainty, the other a risk. trusion, but for fear you may think you have forwarded my usual remittance and are wondering why I do not acknowledge re-cipe, I humbly beg to apprise you that I

his money by return mail." -He was rather the worse for speak easy remnants of a fighting Sunday jag had left him very loquacious. "What is your name?" asked the magistrate. "Michael O'Haloran," was the reply. "What is your occupation?" "Phwat's that?" "What work do you do?" "Oi'm a sailor." The magic trate looked incredulous. "I don't believe you ever saw a ship," he said. "Didn't Of thin?" said the prisoner. "An' phwat do yiz t'ink Oi cum over in, a hack?"

Simply Killing Time. Two women, one of whom carried a baby. entered a furnishing establishment and asked

o look at some carpets. It was a wet day. The salesman showed roll after roll, until he was bathed in perspiration. At last one of the ladies asked the other if she did not think it was time to go. "Not quite," was the answer of her companion; and then, in an undertone, she added: "Baby likes to see him roll them

out, and it is not time to catch the train

"All that I am," he said, looking proudly She loved him more at that moment than

place the garment to the sun. Repeat daily around his neck. Then he raised his has and rubbed the palm of one of his hands over his bald head.

Later she wondered why somebody laugh

A Spelling Test. A member of the school board in a western village visited the school one day, and the "I reckon I'll try ye on spellin'," said the

Great was the astonishment of the scholars and the amusement of the teacher when the committee-man spelled the word himselfuce leaves, quartering each radish as it falls | Eg.y-pt. Figure and Speech. Homely Customer-What price did you say this gown was?

> you think it rather a dreadful figure? Pretty Milliner-Well, madam, since you say so, it is not the best I have seen-but I think you'll find the gown will hide it! "That was rather a-well, a tame sermon of yours this morning, Mr. Mildman," said the rector, just returning from a holiday.

week to write one, and I took it from a bundle in your handwriting out of the Mistaken Economy. Rube-Yaas, Si is dead; went inter town

Josh-Dentist gev him too much, eh? "Oh, no; after the dentist feller told him that, he went back to his hotel an' took the -Mrs. Blinkins-I want some of them hose thet yer advertisin' so cheap. Floor Walker-Garden hose Mrs. Blinkins-Well, I don't know it's

nny of your bizness whether I wear 'em in the garden or not." -Herbert: "Ma, you say nothing would ake you happier than to know that I never deceive you. Then I must tell you that I sold your diamond pin to the peddler for 30 Delicate, weak and fragile children deents and blew the money for fireworks."

> Phillie-Yes. "What luck ?"

tract the number representing your age, and you will have something before your eyes