EVOLUTION OF BREEDS. and Mrs. Lyman Craig, which they studying the Pedigree of Our Called Native Cows Brings Out Some Odd Facts.

Revival meetings were held in the l Gates of Canisteo is here this week and brings to light some odd facts

that are worth recording. As early later there was an importation into lost sight of. To the man with a few Farmers' Review.

Devonshire, England, and were doubt many cows and more money. It should lank in form and of a nervous, sanless of the same stock as that from always be the aim of the owner to se. guine temperament, excitable, quick which the Devon breed was developed cure the largest possible amount of motioned and disturbed by everyat a later period. This probably ac butter fat (because this is the only thing strange. true measure of the value of milk) with color in the native New England cat, the minimum amount of expense, in

milk pail. Cold, damp, dark or dirty do it so the ache will not come back. stables are not comfortable; therefore Read how it's done.

land Farmer.

tle later period evidently cattle were! In the exercise of my duties as a dairy the fifth ward school, says: "I can health will permit will move to Wis- imported into Virginia from Spain inspector I have visited every class of highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills having settled New York, naturally that were dry, clean, light and well venney and bladder trouble. I used them brought cows from their own countitilated, down to those that were dark on and off for more than two years, and Some of these are known to have damp and filthy beyond description come from off the coast of Holland Hundreds of times I have been met with the relief and comfort I got from them is That was before the development of the statement: "I would like to keep convincing proof of their merit." My fixed breeds even in Holland, but we my cows clean, dry and comfortable trouble dates back three years for more may fairly infer that they were re but I cannot afford it." In these in end doctors called it a severe case of inlated to the progenitors of the Dutch spections we note the kind and amount flammation of the bladder; along with it belted cattle. Delaware was provided of feed used, the cost, etc., and also the there were pains and weaknesses through cattle from Sweden, and it is amount of milk produced. This gives us the small of the back and groin. I got 'e said that from Denmark were brought a reliable basis from which to deter-the cattle that became famous in New mine the kind of care and feed and the Hampshire. Coming down to revolue character of stables that bring to the and was so far relieved that I was not tionary times we find that cattle had. owner the largest returns for the time much bothered until the winter of .1896. at that date, been previously imported labor and capital and brains invested and from the relief obtained I have no

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the name was mentioned?"

I me her name, at least tell me what! "One of her best friends?" queries she is like. No, stop, I will describe the girl in a low voice.

Dunbar laughed rather bitterly. mysteries. I always think the Sphinx | congregation?"

their eyes; how they will open them hesitating reply. "At least not r some day; and now for dinner and to ticularly so," he added, seeing the disdress for the small-and-early at the appointment in the face of his fair Everard Dunbar was a young man wat I know she has lovely eyes, I '

ed into journalism after undergoing | "Dark eyes? Oh, yes, certainly." the initial stages of preparation for "And soulful;" insisted Miss " several professions, and had done wills The Tolchester Courier was a paper plied Dunbar; "perhaps it is soul;

partments were generally conceded thought." metropolitan journal, and of all its special features the brightest, in the "Iolanthe." Iolanthe's "Hints on

"Answers to Correspondents," and "Side Talks with Girls." were universally read, not only by the women There was a minute's silence, and cal voice broke in:

It was rather late when Dunbar, in company with his particular chum, Cassels, also of the editorial staff of the Courier, presented himself at the young man, absently.

Walcotts' dance and was effusively greeted by the hostess. "Naughty man," she said, shaking eyes. "I enclose my name, but my into the face of his friend, and saw out her finger at him, "to come so late, nom de guerre, or whatever you when I have been dying to introduce it, is quite different, no clue at all swing back and a pale, set face look- bar sat in their little drawing-room. you to quite the nicest and prettiest How could you possibly know? Sure ing at him. girl I know. Come along now;" and 'ly, surely, Iolanthe does not show the "Oh, I beg your pardon!" said Cas- wife comfortably established on Dunbar was led across the room to letters she receives to others in the sels, thunderstruck at this apparition. arm. where sat a tall, decidedly good-look office. Oh, that would be horrible! "I thought you were alone." He was "Do you remember what I said to ing girl, with a rather haughty ex if I thought some man had seen those conscious that he had given his friend you a year ago to-night, Everard?" "Alma," said Mrs. Walcott, "let me tion."

of mine; Everard, this is Miss Tres on my honor, no one sees those The young lady bowed formally, serve a good thrashing if it were and an air of indifference, which otherwise." suddenly changed to one of anima. "What a horrible way to speak of o'

tion when Mrs. Walcott continued:-"Mr. Dunbar, flear, is one of our 'I am very glad to meet you," said dance? Oh, certainly!" and she held

unrebuked, proceeded to inscribe his initials several times. long silence by saying:-

"I have not yet climbed so high," re- Personally," said Dunbar, "I think plied Dunbar. 'At present I do special the

"Why are you so anxious to know?" still speaking, of curre, "Because I love her," replied Miss standpoint of a woman editor."

"But that was because the girl mentioned the name of the cad in ques- disapproved of women's pages," tion in her letter. lolanthe happened

rather a sneaking thing for a woman; not, I suppose, but how dare you call but pardon me, how do you know that yourself consistent? Dunbar looked slightly nonplussed

publicity and all that, you know; she tion," replied Dunbar, "but I will ad- know, and you did. I think! will wish | der are out of order. "I know she is, the dear."—Dunbar mit that I am exceedingly solicitous you good evening, Miss lolanthe." द्रे|winced—"but√if gou will not tell|]

her to you and you shall tell me wheher I am right. In the first place | don't know," he said. "Some people' would tell you that I am Iolanthe's young man said. "I wouldn't "You are right, so far," replied Dun- worst enemy." bar, glancing almost unconsciously "You are very mysterious," said both would rather have had at a mirror that hung opposite. the girl, almost fretfully, "and I hate alone. Was she was she one of "And she is very handsome, is she

said, "how some of them would open "Well, no, I am afraid not," was the must have been an awful old bore." am an awful bore?" asked Dunbar. I talk of Iolanthe, and one is apt to get a little tired of one subject. who, some years previously, had drift large, and dark and soulful."

> ency. "Why, you-" "They are full of something," re-

which had a large circulation, par am sure I don't know. You see, ticularly its Sunday edition. Its de never gave the matter very much thought."

Delphic oracle, or whatever it was is just the nicest and sweetest girl I that used to answer foolish questions ever met; but my goose is cooked from behind the curtain. Look." She will never recognize me

with a dreamy look in her own beau caught a curtain that hung behind again." tiful eyes, "sitting in her office, fitted the seat, and with a pretty gesture! "Oh, yes, she will," replied Cassels, up like a boudoir, with lovely pictures shrouded herself in it. "Now, I give hopefully. "She is hot now, but she and knick-knacks all about her. No you three questions. So think of is sure to be interested in you."

folk of Tolchester and the surroundthen Miss Tressilis turned to her coming district, but often by the sterner

onstant contributors." "Yes, I know you are," replied the "How could you possibly know

'that?" asked the girl, opening her letters I should die with mortifica away, but happily ignorant of the ex- asked Mrs. Dunbar.

tent of his ill-doing. introduce Mr. Dunbar, a great friend "Do not disturb yourself," he said l'letters but Iolanthe, who would de ing considerable stress on the word ' "person," "who writes under name of Iolanthe?"

woman!" said Miss Tressilis, evidently much relieved. "But tell me, hov

rising journalists. He is on the did you know that I was a contrib Miss Tressilis, smiling pleasantly. "A you know," he said, "any one not out her programme, on which Dunbar, take such an interest in the editor

a page like that without-oh, or two extra would not make much out writing to her and telling her. It was while they were seated in a and all that sort of thing, you know." "But you spoke with so much nook after the fourth dance together, tainty," said the girl; "quite as it you in the library," said Cassels, and sine. that Miss Tressilis broke a rather you knew all about it, not as if you fled ignobly. "You are on the Courier, are you as all right. Oh, yes, I write to , tioned it, I think, when she intro- of things, and ask her advice about. have stated anything that was i duced you. Are you an editorial oh—lots of things that a girl wants strictly so, and besides, I was anxious [that my secret should not leak out."]

'these question columns for women's ___ pages are rot. They pay the paper, Tressilis, looking at him with an ex-How Much Baby Should Weigh. "But I suppose you know every of course, or we wouldn't run them: but-don't be offended-I don't think his face. "You, a man with a strong, her, and all that sort of thing. How barrassment. "I don't think you pay my debte."

characterized it as twaddle then." If I reply, 'I fear the young man is doing a very estimable young fellow a "Oh, it is horrible! ghastly! To think I "If it is in my power you may rely great injustice; if, on the contrary, I that you have read my letters. How "Tell me," saw the girl, fixing her tentions, I may be helping a worthless them! You are not very likely to Klickitat wears around her neck? large and luminous eyes full on Dun-scoundrel. And then, again, it's not marry, Mr. Dunbar, now that you lear's--"tell me Iolanthe's real name." good for the girl to be exposing her have seen what an unutterable donkey Dunbar felt himself growing red. secret thoughts to a stranger like me, a woman can make of herself." "It is an office secret," he replied, instead of her mother. 1-er-I am

ressilis, in a voice that quivered with "It seems almost a pity you are not good deal about it; and I dont' agree) meet her, to put my arms about her | believe these affairs are called?" haz

man who was paying her great atten-This was a change of front with

lit**tle g**ulp, "I suppose I have made my-

When Dunbar went down alone to the cloak-room, he found (assels wait ing for him with contrition stamper on every line of his features. "I am awfully sorry, old chap," that

"Oh, all right!" replied Dunbar,

"Which is as much as to say that I shortly. "I suppose it had to come! "Oh, no, I didn't mean that, but was rather inappropriate. you see you have done nothing but was one of the flock, all right." kindly." ventured Cassels, v "I!" cried Dunbar in astonishment, ly recollection of a set face and flash at this instance of feminine inconsisting eyes. "Was she mad?" "Just a little," replied Dunbar, with

"Oh, yes, I know what you are go- a mirthless laugh. ing to say," broke in the girl, "but called me disonorable and let us change the subject; you have and left me standing there feeling been the Sphinx, now I will be the both. And the worst of it is that she

"You can bid good-by to lolanthe, thoughts unless they were surround. It was while Dunbar was hesitating said Dunbar after a short silence, "a ed by beautiful things. No woman over how personal he dare make his long and fond farewell. To-morrow. inquiries that Cassels' most unmusi- after I have had a little talk with Bluenose. Iolanthe's funeral will "Well. Icienthe, old man." as the conducted with neutness and dispatch, speaker laid a hand on Dunbar's and you fellows won't have to strain "I am going to confide in you," she shoulder, "if you have got all the yourselves to keep your wives and

asid. "I am one of Iolanthe's most freshion pointers you need and have sweethearts from finding out who Daily and Sunday entertained enough of your interest she is." "And the paper?" queried Cassels. "The paper?" replied Dunbar, with emphasis-"the paper be darned."

ing contributors, let's be hoofing it In speechless horror Dunbar gazed It was just a year after the Walof the corner of his eye the curtain cotts' party that Mr. and Mrs Dun-Mr. Dunbar in an easy-chair, with his

"You said so many things, dearest," "Is this the person?" asked Miss replied her husband. "Please partic-Tressilis, in a dreadful voice, and lay- ularize."

I should ever be able to put my arms around 'Iolanthe's neck and kiss her, and tell her how much I loved her." 'I remember very distinctly," said Dunbar, "and what a shock the ques-

ion gave me.' "And you said it was extremely un-"There is not much use in denying likely"

"I believe I did." 'I should not think it would hurt tou much to deny it," said-Miss Tres- ting her arms around him and im silis, with bitter scorn, "an untruth printing several vigorous salutes on his lips, "it only shows, Everard, that | whatever else you may be, you are a | "I think, old man, I will wait for very poor prophet."-Canadian Maga-

"I am not aware of having told any Had Enough Experience. The Book Agent-I would like t show you this beautiful work. It tells about the habits of savage animals. The Severe Lady at the Door. · don't need it; I have been married "So you are Iolanthe," said Miss four times.—Boston Courier. So It Would Seem.

Askim-What are the duties o Tellum-His chief duty seems to b to stay away from the bank and give the cashier a chance to help himself to the cash.—N. Y. Journal. "You spoke differently of my work

Robbed by Mis Creditors. of annovance overwhelming his em-"I haven't half enough money "Well, I'm worse off than that; "That was when I thought it was paid mine but it took every cent-

Furtive Attempt. "I don't know. At this distance can't make head or tail of it."-Chicago

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emotion. "She is so true, so nobled one," replied Miss Tressilis, with some hearted, so feminine; don't you think resentment. "You seem to know a Advertising in these Columns

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remarkable antics of a parlor prened near Laredo, Tex. The Wednesday. The coming down a steep grade, preading of the rails, left the track, the length of two telegraph poles Canistee and Hornellsville. the other side of the track, and ran Canisteo were guests at M. I... for come distance at an angle of 15 de Tuesday. Trees on an embankment. When a cui were was reached the Puliman returned

Just beyond the culvert was a switch day for a few days visit. which the coach regained the rails, just as the engineer succeeded ir bringing his train to a standstill. The relatives and friends in Canisteo and Pullman was full of passengers, and Hornellsville. not one of them was hurt. A noted bank official who robbed Frank Marlatt of Troupsburg, and had been of thousands of dollars . stood at the bar in New York the gone, his family has been reduced to

other day to receive sentence for his wrong-doing. The money he stole is her sister. Mrs. Stebbins, in Canis'eo, la few days last week. poverty, and he is to go to state's prison. When he leaves prison it will | be to find his name disgraced, his E. church met at Rev. Geo. Shearer's family ruined, and the prospects in Wednesday. life of his children shattered. For this poor result he has paid the price of a comfortable home, an enviable liting relatives in town. position, and an assured income. That honesty is not a prevailing poli- home after a few weeks visit at Alfred. cy is certainly not for lack of im-1

In the "missing book" kept by the Philadelphia police department the at Cortland. majority of missing persons return home in a short time. A girl of ten was missing for ten days and report- the Greenwood line. ed on her return that she had been forcibly detained by a woman, but her story was found to be an inven-, tion. A 13-year-old boy named Amos Shalcross vanished on October leaving no trace, though in the search for him the telegraph has been used | freely all over the country.

Sep Moser and Emil Goelier, of Cin-1 First and foremost, REST. cinnati, had to wait until snow covered the ground before they could settle their Take care of yourself. Your alblocks along Fifth street. Then he precaution than from any other cause. saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, The System in Vogue at the Minnetook measures to ward off penumonia. Eat sparingly, Your digestive or Ain gave three cheers for Bryan and went gans are in no condition to take care edict & Van Noy, at Andover, and N. of large quantities of food. home to bed as a further precaution.

An aged and eccentric citizen of Sharon, Pa., became impressed with bers would steal his body and sell of the skin. Keep the bowels open headache. Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and niade and kept it in his house ready ine per day, and if you cannot sleep for the funeral. The other evening take an extra dose at bed time. To him so that he died shortly.

Several able lawyers in northern act quickly and effectually, and no -Mrs. E. C. Bowlby, Waterloo, Ind. , to whom fees are large and fre- bad effects result from their use. quent, have shown, it is reported, by These remedies have been thoroly speedy declinations that the position tested more than a million times, and f junge of the newly created United their efficiency is thoroly established. States district court there does not .. have sufficient attractions even with They never fail to give relief. The Miles' Remedies can be found at a the honor added to the meager salare to induce them to accept the po- any drug store, and they are sold on

In Philadesphia a charitable society or package benefits or money re-1that has been in operation 33 years has l given away every day for 14 weeks during each cold season 75 gallons of soup 300 loaves of bread. The superin-1. tendent has been connected with the or Curis. Reitter, of the Saginaw (Mich.) attack of grip, and I suffered intense work for 64 years.

tists are calling attention to the mes- sumption, Coughs and Colds was an sage transmitted from a Mahakua, as throat and lung troubles; tried it and told in one of Austry's stories. It says: "Three bottles cured the whole grin-nerves shattered, stomach and Two white women of Nashville. Star other dates atom (Paiol Least Land Paiol Least Le Tenn, have sold their budies to a local ree. physician for \$2 each, and a contract |

to that effect has been ind on record at the registrar's office. Homicides in this country during and Liver Pills and was permanently Nervine cured me." - Mrs. Pearl thoroughly rinsed with water in the year 1900 foot up 8,275, an increase over the previous year of no less than 2,050. This does not quite beat the rece |

wed, but it comes very close to it. one at Tampa, with books in the Span- ing Mr. Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Nervine and Pain Pills and the troubish language endowed by Queen Chris- Heart Cure." Harry Abbott, Cincin- le disappeared."-Mrs. J. Lindsey, 1

ness Tuesday.

Personal Notes.

after a few weeks visit with friends in]. With de of the cross-ties, was jerked back Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jamison of South assist in the meetings

Allen Wallace, who is attending week. A. H Johnson of Addison and N. i the track and crossed on the ties school at Alfred, came home Wednes '. Johnson of Woodhull were seen on

our streets Saturday. Miss Mabel Wentworth is visiting Blanche L. Drake was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening, when]

Albert Wyckoff has sold his farm to her home. Supper was served and a Those from out the bank whose trusted employe he will move down town, in Mrs. Taft's good time reported. for town who attended the party were, Misses Flora Jamison and Mary Car-1 Mrs.' Enima Countryman visited ter and Messrs. Richard Hall, Leon "ard Young and Fay June of Canisteo,

land Menzo Parker and Lynn Park of The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett of

Canisteo spent Sunday at Levi Whit-1. Levi House of North Dakota is vis-Frank Knapp has sold his farm to cows were from the same locality we in such quarters a cow will not do her Mr. Frederick Nhare, of 31 Dewitt George Heckman, and as soon as his Mrs Eliza Hollenbeck has returne Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis started consin with his son, where he will These cattle were black. The Dutch stable, from the best to the worst, those as a first-class remedy in all cases of kid-

Thursday for a week's visit with friends make his future home. mysterious disappearances for the W.B. Wentworth has just had a a sleighride to Woodhull Sunday. year 1000 foot up 1,716. The large double generator series telephone, one T.O. Swan and wife of Greenwoo " of the best made, put in his house, on called at Wesley Goodsell's Sunday.

> "Iness in Addison Saturday. | colds-cures big colds too, down to the | \ Albert Button is on the sick list. very verge of consumption.

> > Breaght Good Fortune.

A small item in his own paper lately

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks. TO CURE THE GRIP. ' Advice of a famous Physician. cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse place, gave us the almost endless vaelection bet. Dayafter New Year's, when ready weakened nerves want rest, and and the medicine upset my stomach. the beautiful lay something like an inch must have it. If the attack is severe, friend advised me to try Chamberlain's American cattle. deep on the streets, Mr. Moser paid for go to bed and remain there. . More Cough Remedy and I found it was his faith in Bryan by baring his feet fetalities result from neglect of this once. I am now entirely recovered

> E_Coston, at Greenwood. Drink plenty of pure, cold water. · Grip made me very weak and nerneys to action and opens up the pores vous with tightness of chest and report one of the professors tells how

"When the grip left me my nerves were half starved. and heart were badly affected; but I clusive evidence that such were began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and really the case, he would point at Heart Cure and was soon all right."-Wm. Roericht, Eau Claire, Wis.

positive guarantee that first bottle and nervous troubles caused by grip were added to their ration probably of kicking, pass a strap around her hind half the cows would go off their feed legs behind the udder and draw them Six bottles each of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine cured me."—Mrs. John Wollet, Jefferson, Wis.

"My heart was badly affected by an. Post and Zeitung. He and his family agony until I began taking Dr. Miles' Speakling of Tesia's alleged com- doctor did them no good. Then he read Heart Cure. It made me a well man. munication with Mars, the rival scien- that Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- S. D. Holman, Irasburg, Vt. .. I was in bed five weeks with th

> "; any other drug store. Trial bottles and Liver Pills." - D. C. Walker, Hallsville, Ohio." "Failing to find relief from the .. Grip robbed me of my sleep and | grip with old methods, I took Dr. I was nearly crazy with neuralgia and scalding water at first. Vessels that ciency.

cured."-Gust. Egan, Jackson, Mich. Bush, Holland, Mich. "My stomach was affected by grip sils thoroughly. .. After suffering for two months from a severe attack of grip I found and L could eat nothing but crackers There are two classes of abortion; quick relief and a lasting cure by us- and milk. I began taking Dr. Miles' contagious, caused by a germ, and

I go-called "native" cow of this countr,

the Plymouth colony. This was in cows and little money they are more N. 1624. These cows were brought from important than to the rich man with counts for the predominance of red . about thirty five friends gathered at | tle. Whether or not the Virginia

RECORD-BREAKING BULL.

do not know for a certainty. At a lit | best. from Great Britain and Ireland in Right here it might not be amiss

Said to Be Perfect. The herd of milch cows at the Minnesota Experiment station is one c the most profitable in the country.

it to some medical college. There- with Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Nervine gave me quick relief."-Mrs. fully we watch the physical-tone and fore he had a strong metal casket Take three doses of Dr. Miles' Nerv- Clarinda Butler, W. Wheeling, Ohio. | feeding capacity of every animal in sity herd. A stranger passing along "I had grip three months; could in front of the cowe when they are he was trying to move the heavy case further control the fever, and to over- not sleep; pain all over and headache finishing their evening meal, and seeket, when it fell upon him, injuring come the peculiar aches and pains of very bad. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Pain ing how clean they lick out the mangrip, use Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. They Pills and Liver Pills made me well." ger, not leaving as much as could be

> ing liberally fed; in fact, that they have such a scrawny animal in his barn. her.

before the close of the week. not a visitor there inspecting it. We feed twice a day and challenge anyone to find, in the mangers of the 40 cows a cupful of food, grain or rough creameries are usually paid ;

BITS OF DAIRY WISDOM.

Keep the dairy utensils, strictly lect breed, in order to bring his herd clean, bul never put tinware into up to the highest standard of Miles' Pain Pills, Nervine and Nerve headache. Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and have contained milk should first be which a good cleanser has been mixed, There is every reason to believe White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or deand lastly, after a thorough cleansing, that Westchester county, N. Y., will stroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic use boiling water and sun the uten- shortly have 60 miles of macadamized stimulants. Whether the patient is a con-

the clearly defined ribs, sharp hips and the fence, bring the rope around backbone, thin thighs and necks, and letting it pass along her shoulder, side "I was given up to die from heart And yet, if an additional pound of grain against the fence. If she shows signs i Our barn is open to the publick and have never found the cow we could not scarcely a day passes when there is subdue in this way.—Ohio Farmer.

Fat Persentage in Milk.

Good Roads in New York. latter may be caused by an over-ex- many Westchester . tized hay, or smutty, mildewed or fun- soon as the legislature, is in session

Whenever a cow is kept for milk there a nuisance near the dwellings or isteo visited Mrs. Louise June last Virginia from England, and 13 years are a few things that should never be business places of other people.—

provide for new highways throngs.

Drainage for Creamerics.

the drains or drainage pipes should

from it should not get back to the

of the drain that it will be placed

permanently out of sight. While the

creamery men are looking after the

sanitation of the creamery let them

be sure also that they do not create

Properly Done.

reamery. It is better to so dispose

Creameries should be so located

gus-diseased plants. Often ice water the good roads committee and a large

eral decline in values.—Barnum's Mid- will absorb it. At any rate the scent

is responsible, and great care is there- delegation of taxpayers will go to

fore necessary at this time of year.

good herds of cows. Nor have we an i

CARE OF DAIRY COWS.

The Animals Should He Kept in Clean, | 1

Dry Stables and Fed Well

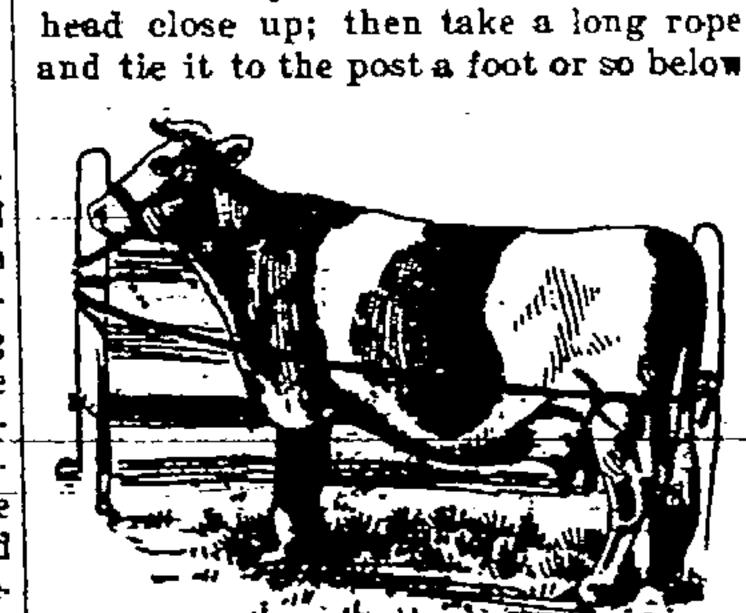
and Regularly.

ra, cluding time, food and capital invested The cows should be comfortable healthy and vigorous, able to consum. i properly digest and assimilate food for i her support and a large surplus for milk. The profit in dairying is always measured by this surplus. Moderau. exercise, under favorable conditions Any reader who has had backache and but every effort of the cow beyond that found relief by rubbing the back with will detract from the profit. All the liniments and lotions, understands that energy used in warming upice-cold wat the relief obtained was but a makeshift, ter, every moment she shivers in the for the ache returns. There's a way to

Vice | considerable numbers. Some of these | mention that it has often seemed to me | 1 President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in we know from tradition, were white that a great deal of time, much har speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- Durhams, especially, white Durham disagreeable labor and the interest of edy, says: "I suffered with a severe bulls. The general mix-up of all of considerable capital were wasted

these breeds, which subsequently took Midland Farmer.

due and Tame the Most Obstreperous Animal. Next time you have a vicious heifer to break try this method. Put a strong halter on her and tie her up to a p n the cow yard fence, bringing



ery is therefore interested in the breeds that give rich milk, and it will pay him to raise his calves from a se-

The farmers who supply milk to age, after they have finished their portion to the butter fat in the milk. meal. Once in awhile, one not feeling According to this plan a cow that just right will leave a little, but this gives less milk than another may be is removed at once, and generally by the more profitable because her milk I the next feeding time she will need contains a larger percentage of butter the usual amount. No food should be fat, but the cow that yields milk left in the mangers from one feeding largely also gives a profit in the skim period to another. Cows should be milk, which is used for feeding pigs.

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patients without their knowledge. It is

Andover, n. L.,

BY C. LANGTON CLARKE.

T VERARD DUNBAR, alone in his

Tolchester Courier, scribbled the last

line of a bunch of copy, glanced hasti-

ly over what he had written, and then

"If they could only see me," he moter

rose and stretched himself.

L little room in the office of the

It Will be Done Right. he said.

K should be kept secret.

she is tall and dark."

is the sensitive and retiring sort."

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a friend for advice:

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The baby of normal weight tips down body on the paper, don't you?" at birth the tiny scales at the seven "Well, not every one, Miss Tressilis. | they are quite healthy. A girl writes pound mark. If he or she is much heav- You see there are a good many in the to me—that is, of course, supposing ? ier or much lighter he or she is at war | business department and the press- am a woman editor-and wants to ' with the average. A peculiar feature men and stereotypers and mailers know whether I think the young man of baby weight is that during the first with whom I am brought very little who is paying her attentions is really days of its life the youngster—that is, into contact. My acquaintance is in carnest, and then she tells me what just now," replied Dunbar, a feeling the perfectly normal youngster-loses pretty much limited to the editorial he does or says, and how he looks at one pound. Thus, examination made floor and the composing room." on the second and fourth day will show Miss Tressilis did not seem to be am I to know from such data? a weight of six pounds only. But after paying much attention. the first week, at the end of which time "I wonder whether you would do trifling with your affections,' I may be written by a woman," replied the girl. had."—Chicago Record. the lost pound should be regained, me a great favor?" she said. there is a steady advance in the infant avoirdupois. Ten pounds should have on me," replied Dunbar, gallantly. | encourage the girl to receive the at- hatefully you must have grinned over been reached by the time the baby is eight weeks old, and when it is 20 weeks old the weight should be 14 pounds. At seven months the figures should be 16 pounds, and the year-old baby should have a mark of 21 pounds

"Why, you see," Cassels was

the girl turned on Dunbar.

ginning, with a very red face, when

"Are you Iolanthe?" she asked.

replied Dunbar. "Yes, I am."

I pression which called the blood in

body and with brains, and yet

prefer to twaddle to a lot of women

Adversising that Pays.