PRACTICAL FARMING. THE ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY. In the different industries of the farm, there is no one that demands so much that of the dairy. In about every one of the different affairs of the farm, says can be some sort "of shrewd guess- all she can do. much fire; so many bushels of wheat dairy there is an uncertainty. A cow portion to her size, and so much milk from old brin ought to make so much butter, but in the management of the dairy there is an individualism that makes every cow accountable only to herself, and this finding out about this, makes dairying one of the fine arts, so to speak. It would seem that so much hay and grain, and so much cow ought to produce so much milk. The engineer says, "Here is a fifty-ton locomotive, there are ten tons of coal and 2,000 gallons of water, and that means that I can pull so many cars and so many tons of freight, so many miles." Can the man with a 1,000-pound cow say any such thing of her with certain- business men who are ambitious to have the commemoration cost \$500. ty? No man can tell, by looking at the a farm and stock can not afford to keep A complete set of thirteen Jacobean pounds of milk, of what per cent, fat, any scrub stock, but get the best pure-silver apostle spoons, one of the only and how long she will hold out. The bred stock, which is cheap enough now three complete sets in existence, was small cow often eats as much as the for every farmer to buy. Yet thou- sold in London the other day for \$3,larger one, outmilks her and outclasses sands of farmers are breeding, raising 250. her in butter making. The engine can and wasting feed on scrub stock that be built over, a new furnace put in, and millionaire farmers can not afford, and this year to married couples that abded; but the cow is never built over. more and sell for half what high grades She stays with us either a paying pro- do. Look at the market and you see ducer or a boarder. As a boarder, she 10 per cent of the cattle and horses sell consumes the profits of the better cow. for double the price the nine-tenths sell At the experiment stations interesting for. Yet these farmers complain that example of the Russian Orthodox experiments are being carried on in re- cattle and horses do not pay. Cattle gard to this difference in cows and their at 5 cents and 6 cents do pay, and horses appropriation of food, as related to the at \$150 to \$200 pay well to raise, and milk supply. Charging pasturage at \$1 the markets are more eager to buy at per week, and hay, grain and silage at the high prices all the high-class stock actual market rates, and crediting milk that is for sale. butter and cheese and whey at the going rates, it was found that with the herdand it is to be supposed that these cows rate much above the average-the food fed to some cows returned three times the produce as did others. In one trial the food cost of a pound of butter was time to give an account of the twelve cow 181-2 cents, while the herd as a now been "sixty years a Queen." It crease of \$675 a mile. whole ranged between the 81-2 cents is usual when a Royal Princess marand about 18 cents for food cost of butter. Some cows fell many dollars short ries that her attendant bridesmaids Negus Menelek for permission to setof paying for their feed; others paid a are chosen from the daughters of the in the towns of Abyssinia, on the profit of \$40. Sold as milk, the case dukes, marquises, and earls, and it ground that Menelek is one of the choswould have been a little different, if a was so when the Queen married. Nine obtained. Then the poor cow for butter would have had \$13 to her credit ed by the hand of death, the grave and the best one \$89, and if made in- having only recently closed over the to cheese at 8 1-2 cents a pound, the best cow would have made a profit of daughters who attended the youthful to the bar at Anckland being the first best cow would have made a profit of over \$40, and the poorest about a Queen to the altar Lady Mary Char of his race to accomplish the feat third as much. So it is seen that there Queen to the altar, Lady Mary Char- of his race to accomplish the feat. are three points of view in this matter. lotte Howard, elder daughter of Henry,

HOW TO MILK KICKING COWS. There is no question that cows can of the famous Prince Paul Esterhazy. be confined with straps or ropes so that they cannot kick, several such devices the bridesmaids was the voungest of the prince Nicholas Esterhazy, eldest son of the famous Prince Paul Esterhazy. Brandy, whiskey, gin and rum made in Germany for consumption in the British colonies, is offered for 83 cents of the bridesmaids was the voungest of the brides and time if not money, is a part of our Jocelyn, who died in 1854. She had a dozen quarts. lives. I have had some furious kickers, four children, who all predeceased her, says a writer, but only one that I had Grimston was the third daughter of Carlsberg fund has been made to the to tie, and she was not a natural kickthe first Earl of Verulam, and married the company the fifty expedition that will explore the which had to be probed, and she had fourth Lord Radnor. Lady Radnor east coast of Greenland next summer a decided objection to having it oper-ated upon. I can milk any kicking cow bridge afterwards afte ated upon. I can milk any kicking cow bridge, afterwards second Lord Anwhen tied in the stable by the head, glesey. Lady Eleanora married, in the stable by the head, glesey. Lady Eleanora married, in the following year. Lady Elizabeth which is officially a right of the following year. she is, or how violent and determined Howard was the fifth daughter of the boat, cannot do better now than 14 1-2 she may be in her efforts to prevent sixth Lord Carlisle, by his wife, Georknots with natural draught. At her me. My method is exceedingly sim- gina, daughter of the fifth Duke of trial she made 20 knots with forced and ple, and is the same I use in break- Devenshire. Lady Elizabeth married, trial she made 20 knots with for the same year as the Queen, the Rev. 19 knots with natural draught. ing heifers. In the first place their the Hon. Francis Greg, rector of Morheads are tied up short, so that they peth. Lady Elizabeth died in 1891. the window of the Hotel du Palais in cannot surge ahead or back up. The pail is not placed directly under the cow but a little way out. I bend over, standing with my feet well braced, put my head in her groin, take a firm hold of her near hind teat with my left hand and hold on to it with a vise-like grip. I don't try to milk any with the left H.R.H. the Duchess of Fife. Lady lady daughter of the third Lord Radnor, lice. Lady Ida Hay was the eldest of the seventeenth Lord Erclarence, daughter of the seventeenth Lord Erclarence, daughter of his Majesty William IV., and aunt by marriage of H.R.H. the Duchess of Fife. Lady Sale the third cover the daughter of left through the people penned in at the Rue Jean Gonjon fire, has been bought by one of the ladies whose English collector of curiosities.

Saint Etienne, near Lyons, has apparently solved the problem of distributing I don't try to milk any with the left H.R.H. the Duchess of Fife. Lady ently solved the problem of distributing hand when the struggle is on, and she Ira married, in 1841, the second Lord electrical energy cheaply in private is straining every nerve to kick it loose Gainsborough, and died in 1867. The houses over a wide district. Two doling that I can "hold the fort" she highest rank in the peerage. Lady changes her tactics and tries to kick Elizabeth West was the eldest daughticient power to drive a loom, the service extending as for so this with her left foot, but of course canter of the fifth Lord Delawarr. She vice extending as far as thirty miles with her left foot, but of course cannot hit the pail or stop me from milk-married, in 1844, Mr. Hastings Russell, afterwards Duke of Bedford. Her

The Kalaa of the Beni Hamad, which ent struggles, each one more furious that the one preceding it, her strength begins to fail, and she loses confidence in her ability to kick me loses and allows herself to be milked because she has found out she cannot prevent it.

Sell, afterwards Duke of Bedford. Her Robes. Grace has been Mistress of the Robes. Lady Catherine Wilhelmina Stanhope in the eleventh century was a town of 80,000 inhabitants, the capital of the Barbary States, Morocco, Algiers, and by whom she had, with other issue, peared, has been rediscovered by M.

on and other noted horse trainers. In a single-handed contest the animal is made to exhaust its strength without accomplishing its object of becoming master, and yields to the superior power and intelligence of man. After a kicking cow has been once subdued she need not be tied up short, and the close watch and minute observation as milker can milk her sitting on a stool the same as any cow. In breaking a heifer, or milking a kicking cow, I John Gould, in Practical Farmer, there violence except to milk her in spite of

work." So much wood makes about so! Last summer one of my best cows cut one of her teats in stepping over a barbed wire. A tree had blown down make an average load; so much help, across the fence and the cows all came and so much machine ought to cut and out of the pasture. This one did not put up so much hay per day, and so on the lowest place where the others of the list. When it comes to the As she was in full flow of milk, the philosophy. teat had to be milked; but as it was ought to give milk, and eat in pro- very sore and painful she did not want it touched, and kicked furiously when took hold of it. I had to milk it by force as already described, and after she was conquered she would stand and quiver with pain while the wounded teat was being milked. Umless a kicking cow is a very good one for milk it does not pay to bother with them. They will bring all they are worth for

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Scrub stock is a luxury that the business farmer can not afford because he must know that every animal will pay its way, and pay a profit on the feed and care; they must have early maturity and superior quality. The wealthy | ed head visits the city. The gown for

ROYAL BRIDESMAIDS

It may be of interest at the present A cow may be a poor butter cow, and thirteenth Duke of Norfolk, by his the stern and rock-bound coast of Plyif milk is sold by the quart, turn a wife, Lady Charlotte Leveson-Gower, mouth, and who is the only writer of imaginative literature produced by Livbutter cow runs her owner in debt in It would have been impossible to have erpool, is to have a monument there, if the milk market. Over all is this fact chosen a bridesmaid of higher birth the milk market. Over all is this fact that the same food makes rich milk for one cow and thin for another, and it may take even more food to make the thim milk than the other. Cows shrink and dry off, let the food be what it may, and ten per cent. of them go to the shambles yearly, and which ones it will be, no man knoweth until the day thereof. Dairying is a lottery at best, but it is an affair in which each man loads and turns his own wheel; and makes his own drawings, securing the

ing his cows without testing, and find-ing out for sure, confounds the minor daughter of George, fifth Lord Jerdrawing for the actual prize card ticket. sey, by his wife, Lady Sarah Fane, Do you know which is your actually best sey, by his wife, hady Sarah Fane, eldest daughter of John, tenth Lord Joseph at Fressburg, is said to be the the millionaire banker, of Osterley which has ruled over the country for THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY O

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE. FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

Old and New World Events of Interest Chrone icled Briefly-Interesting Happenings of Recent Date.

Stevenson's unfinished novel, "St. Ives," will be completed by Mr. Quil-

Vienna University has made King Oscar of Sweden an honorary doctor of

Tissot's pictures illustrating the life of Christ, have been reproduced in black and white sets on Japan paper, selling

Machine guns have been supplied to the Queen's Life Guards, and gradually all the British cavalry regiments will be armed with them.

Sixty persons have been arrested in Moscow and will be deported to Siberia for trying to organize a general strike in the mills of the Moscow district. Naples is in consternation because

the blood of San Gennaro has failed to liquefy this year. The failure of the miracle is a portent of misfortune. London's Lord Mayor is entitled to wear an Earl's robe whenever a crown-

stain from quarreling, owing to the death of Sir Robert Marsh, who revived the old custom.

priests living in their country, are starting a movement to obtain permission for priests to marry.

Carbide of calcium has been found to be a remedy against the phylloxera, according to a Swiss trade journal, and to be also an excellent fortilized. be a remedy against the phylloxera, acto be also an excellent fertilizer for plants of all kinds.

Germany had 25,400 miles of railroad open on March 31, an increase of 475 8 1-2 cents a pound, and from another ladies who attended the bride who has the year were \$17,700 per mile, an inmiles over last year. The earnings for

Yemen's Arabian Jews have asked en people, being descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Mr. Apirina Turapa Ngata, a full-

a different result follows, and the best daughter of the Duke of Sutherland. imaginative literature produced by Liv-

makes his own drawings, securing the died in 1890. Lady Adelaide Paget, drawings, securing the daughter of the first Marquise of Anpower bulk at Portsmouth. Nelson's Victory is the only older ship in the Victory is the victory in the Victory is the victory is the victory is the victory is the victory in the victory in the victory is the victory in victory in the victory in the victory in the victory in the victo capital prize always, and a lot of minor drawings, besides. Oftentimes he in rat-cadogan, and died in 1851, Mr. Frederick Cadogan, and died in 1890.

Cadogan, and died in 1890.

Lady Sarah William was the oldest

Westmoreland, who married Anne, first monument erected in Hungary to daughter and sole heir of Mr. Child, a sovereign of the Hapsburg line,

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In her ability to kick me loose and allows herself to be milked because she has found out she cannot prevent it.

Perhaps at the next milking she has regained confidence and will want to fight again; if so, there is no way but to accommodate her. Again defeated, she will probably stand as peaceably as any cow for a month or maybe longer, when another fit of delirium conniptions will come on, and there will have of cleveland. The of all duchesses, except in point of to be another trial of strength and power of endurance. The principle is the same made use of by Rarey, Gleas
In the same will be made use of by Rarey, Gleas
Lord Stannope, and mantico, in 1854, and with other issue, Rosebery. Lady with other issue, Lord Harry Masser, and had long completely disappeared, has been rediscovered by M. Among the buildings brought to light mertes in sque sixty-five by fifty-five and are a mosque sixty-five



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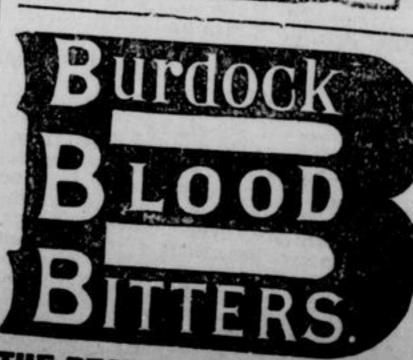
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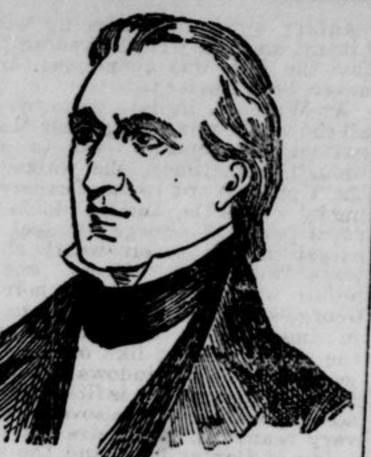


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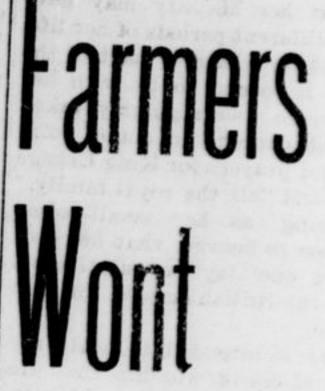




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FLEURET

I had spent some years in doctoring diggers and the and ready folks. The not strange scenes and free had at last worn off, and self sighing for the respe broadcloth and a settled po profession. Aided somewhat and more by a fortunate la tion, I had money enough t wants for a few years to returned to England, reso out a practice somewhere.

At home there was m brother John Penn, who w at Dalebury, a liftle coun call John my senior, for some three years before good, steady man was Joh kindest and most lovable world. I found John, and h hearty welcome, but he see -a trifle care-worn-and the cause. My discovery of why John was, to call i came about at once. Born Dalebury, I knew all the I had asked him "Who lives old house belonging to the "A widow lady and he

named Dorvaux." "French, I suppose, from "No. I believe not. Her was French; but, as far learned, Mrs. Dorvaux is

woman." "And the daughter, is s asked. John sighed, look late, and he replied: "Fle is the name of Mrs. Dory ter," and then he was sil

As an old practitioner diagnosed the case. I for John was in love with Mi I suppose he had asked his wife, and that she had suit. It was my busine broken bones and broken have set to work to repair businesslike way. I knew that a manly, handsome f John, with his excellent p all elements, and strong favor, so I could not und

Miss Fleurette had said "! Mrs. Dorvaux, I learned bad health. I soon becam with Fleurette, and found lovely girl, highly educat charming manners. Il

vinced that she was no ! In time I succeeded in g confidence, and he told me love for the girl and how fused him. Somehow I gain confidence, too. One day I

"Of course you know my h "I have often met him Fleurette. "And you like him, I l

"I like Dr. Penn very then she changed the sub twice after that I tried my John in as a topic of cont she always evaded it. I learned, too, that Jo went to Mrs. Dorvaux's h he never saw Fleurette closely Fleurette's manne fied that she was not hap brother, he seemed engage and his lips were sealed Fleurette was concerned. tour of the Continent, an to Dalebury, Fleurette's

been ill again, but was red soon saw Fleurette abou looked pale and worn, p watching and nursing he holiday at Dalebury had r to its last dregs, so when to say good-bye. "Can it never be, Fleur pered, as our hands met b

"Never," she replied, bye-good-bye." Poor old John! poor litt What mystery was it the happiness of these two? I had returned home from tired of idleness. Having opening that promised we once more to Dalebury t brother. John and I were respondents, so I had no little town since I sojour passed the house at the

it was void. "They ha John as I eagerly asked ."Left! Where have th "No one known," said "Shortly after you went mon rumor said they wer quitting, and last month "Did she leave no work

for you?" "Only this," replied Jo drawer in front of him, a variety of cheerful-loo ments. "I found this on the seat of my carriage.

!threw it in. A single flower, the through a piece of paper "Adieu" penciled on it. Sorry as I was to hear could scarcely help smiling placed the flower in th seemed almost bathos, th fossed into a doctor's carr lying among old lancets, other surgical instrumen The weeks, the mon

years, passed by, and we of Fleurette. The flow still lying in the drawer, was left of old John's litt Three years soon went in England. I had purcha a London practice, and found much drudgery in was a paying practice, as would eventually be entimy partner, who was gro

rich talked of retiring. Once or twice in ever been down to Dalebury. same there. John was st and if he said nothing abo he had not forgotten the girl who had rejected his a word had Fleurette s might be dead or marrie knew. I often used to wo Ishould ever meet her as Ishould ever learn her s for I felt that Fleurette's

not so much from having