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Sir William MacCormac, Bart., president of the Royal College of Surgeons and Surgeon-in-Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, who has gone to South Africa, is one of the most eminent men of whom Belfast can boast.

PRACTICE AND THEORY.

The principal drawback and hindrance to agricultural thought, profit and progress, is a lack of union and sympathy between scientific theory and the every-day practice of ner, i.e., in stoppered bottles, milk bed. the farm. As yet there is a wide gulf loses its heat without any replacement between the teacher of agricultural science and the working farmer, and our farmers are especially lacking in appreciation of the great value to them of the scientific teacher. They are sure that the facts which environ, them are the same as those which surround the teacher. Isolation on the farm compels the farmer to be independent and self-reliant, He can depend on no one but himself for the soundness of his judgment or a hand to execute it. He thinks that very much of what is done at

close up this gap between the farmer and what agricultural science has

to offer. does not yet squarely believe in breadth between the eyes, high fore- if you've noticed the doctor? He was was an old friend, though I never that principle as an aid to himself head, a bright, clear eye, sound teeth, here this morning; and do you know, and his farm. He has too little thin neck, deep through the chest that fellow told me I can't get well, love with you, but I never was certain sympathy for agricultural educa- with large lung capacity, long and all on account of this cold? He even about it. Poor old Hammond! I REISTER, Solicitor, etc. Office over ton. This is seen in the fact that large backbone for plenty of nervous seemed to think that I might be going for long for level of the store. Lewer ton. This is seen in the fact that as a class, he spends thousands of force, broad hips, high pelvic arch, before long, for he shook hands with dollars to educate his children to thin thighs, well apart, giving plenty me before he went away and told me be lawyers or doctors, where he spends one dollar to especially fit them to be intelligent farmers. But few farmers believe that there is such a thing as a science of agriculture. The great mass do not believe that the thing we call farming can be taught to their children from books or schools.

The difference between successful and unsuccessful men in all callings is not luck, but rather [UGH MackAY, Durnam, Land Valu- judgment and energy. Good judgator and Licensed Auctioneer for the ment is an act of the mind, and one busty of Grey. Sales promptly attended must thave a mind well stored with sound knowledge, and well trained to use it in order to exercise the

stended to-highest references furnished sound thought, correct ideas of theory and practice must take the it is on water.

better ideas.

tent where it amounts to a conspiracy against the general welfare. When lapse thus: that time comes the people will cope

with it successfully. But there is a limit in all this that the farmers should take to the broader sense and logic of their so that when 190 degrees is reached it necessities, and not the necessity of will be midnight.

co-operation. mence with the child if we are go- place on the earth's surface where ing to make good farmers, for with- such a thing could happen." out good farmers the country will

soon go to destruction. For our own sake as farmers, and Compulsory education is frequently for the sake of our country, we need

ed in this direction. TREATMENT OF MILK FOR BOTTL-ING.

If milk is from a healthy cow that the patient. ample food for reflection. The twenty- has wholesome food, pure air and wa- Magnificent! magnificent! was all ter, and the milk carefully drawn in a pure atmosphere, we may reasonably expect the intercellular spaces in the milk to contain nothing objectionable to the organs of smell or taste. Considerable animal heat is of course present at first, but this passes off quickly during the cooling of the milk. Indeed, if obtained in the manner just described, milk may be bottled and an officer of the Royal Artillery.

submerged in ice water, before it becomes fairly cold, with the very best of results.

This also is the proper method of chilling pasteurized milk, which we prefer to bottle at a temperature of. not less than 110 degrees F. It is surprising how rapidly a bottle of hot milk will cool down in a tank of ice water at 50 degrees F. Water cools bottled milk faster than air, even though the latter be 20 degrees colder than the water. Chilled in this manof air between the molecules and is therefore certain not to have been contaminated during the process.

SHEEP IN WINTER.

One of the advantages in keeping sheep is that they do not need an expensive building as a shelter. A shed open on one side suits them as well as a tight barn, and even better, as they require considerable ventilation. But it should be so arranged that both rain and snow can be kept out of it, for the sheep should not get their fleeces wet in experiment stations, taught at agri- cold weather. It takes too long to boy's big, bright eyes. cultural colleges, or related in dairy get it dry again, and the whole and farm papers, is nothing but body gets chilled, reducing vitality, ward and closely examined the top. even if they do not take colds to the tiniest of ringlets were beginning her voice. It was not easy for her to When our farmers evidence a the mose. Nor should water be al- to curl themselves thereon, and when talk about Hammond. disposition to respect what science lowed to run into the shed from he let the baby straighten up a small, is patiently doing for them, and in the mud or on wet straw. Keep in the mud or on wet straw. Keep gent, they will make more money. littered with clean straw and the under the pillows for his handker- dollar of it to the baby, our baby, But something must be done to sheep will be healthy and thrive chief, but failed to find it, so drew well, even on moderate feed.

of room for a good udder. She should be deep through the flanks, with plenty of store room for food. udder should be well developed, running well up behind and well forward on the body, with large milk veins, teats set evenly on the four quarters and of good size. A cow with these points well developed indicates that she is descended from a line of dairy cows and will rarely prove a failure if properly handled from birth up.

somewhere where there isn't any death doing it and have to leave the Christmas." He will not have to die stuff to kids tike you. Ideas govern. Wrong ideas or to do it either, but he will have to be pect when he got back to find a lovelack of right ideas govern us as a good sailor in order to fully enjoy by girl whom he could make comfort- snake which was on exhibition there, rigidly as the best of ideas. Good his paradise, which is not on earth. abte and happy forever after, and who and which was killed on the previous

tiveness and profit of our soil or December 18, in the direction of the does he find when he gets back? You The farmer of Holland with land comes nearer and nearer the twentythat is worth from \$180 to \$500 fifth of the month, he may begin to -not at all. I don't intend to blame striking and billing it. It measures per acre, produces milk at less cost feel uneasy and think himself the vic- anybody, not even her mother; that the average Core feel uneasy and think himself the vicper gallon that the average Cana- tim of a joke. Even as late as bed- is, not now. But it's been hard on this can all with topoling dian farmer. The Dutch farmer is time on December 24, he may feel re- me, you know, uncommonly hard on thinner than an eel, with tapering a hard student of all the latest and sentful over what he fears is a wild me. Besides," he added reflectively, tail, terminating in a series of articubest ideas in economical productions goose sail. He may fall asleep think-The "Chronicle" is the only tion. He sends his sons and daugh- ing of the disagreeable things he will be Newspayer in ters to the dairy schools and so do next day, just because it will be keeps himself in touch with all the Christmas. But he will be disappointed. He is reckoning with his The vast extent to which the Christmas day, instead of without it, organization of trusts has attained as he should have still faith to do; for, means simply that the men who re- when he wakes in the morning, he present these varied interests have will fint it the 26th of December. The fit. Like every other social power and It seems to have passed in the night: privilege it can be carried to an ex- It is gone completely-but where? An

"In just about the middle of the Pacific Ocean is the 180th degree of longitude, and when that imaginary line is reached the westward traveller drops one day out of his calendar for heart. Except in dairying and to the year. That line crosses the anti-Cramps or doubled up with Colic, you a small extent in fruit growing podes, or point on the earth's surface want a remedy you are sure will give you this great lesson is utterly unheed- which is precisely opposite to Greened. Co-operation for the farmer wich, England, the place at which, by You don't want an untried something does not mean the formation of consent of all nations, the counting of that MAY help you. You want Dr. Fowler's some gigantic stock concern which time begins. At noonday, when the Extract of Wild Strawberry, which every will end in a game of "freeze out." sun is directly overhead at Greenone knows will positively cure Cramps and Every instinct of reason and ex- wich, at other points to the westward perience bids us avoid such schemes the time will be earlier by one hour a dose or two and you as we would the plague. But in for each fifteen degrees of longitude,

some promoter, farmers should study "Twelve hours have thus been gained, and the other twelve would be The agricultural mind of this added if the journey around the globe country must come to a better com- were completed. So, by universal prehension than it has had of this agreement, the 25th of December chain of causes for the decline or would be dropped by all navigators enrichment of a country. We must reaching the fatal line on the previous settle down, practically and hard, to day, and travelers would be cheated the conclusion that we must com- out of their Christmas at the only

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Magnificence, may signify one thing to one person and quite another thing to another person. It is related that a gentleman went to a dentist and asked him to take a look at his teeth. The dentist did so, and seemed full of admiration.

What do you think of them? asked

Then you don't' find anything to do to them? To do to them? Why, there are four to be pulled, six to be filled, and three to be crowned!

Sir E. Law, the new financial member of the Indian Council, is an Irishman, who has a long record of diplomatic service, and has also served as III .

ple's fancies, complied with the re- the back of his neck; and closed his quest, setting the baby down on the

you leave us alone awhile. You see," he added, apologetically, "I want to have a little private conversation pened. with him."

The nurse smiled faintly and went away. Hammond looked at the baby for a few moments in critical silence. "You're a bouncer," he said at length. "You most certainly are."

The baby gurgled and laughed and showed four small teeth. "Oh, it's a great old joke, of course" Hammond went on rather bitterly,

though he was smiling back into the Hammond tipped the small head for-

PROPER FORM OF A DAIRY COW. I'm crying. Not a bit of it! It's just of the hospital was mere childishness. She should possess a long, thin head, this beastly cold I've got that gets large nostrils for plenty of air, great into my eyes sometimes. I wonder you know I am soft-hearted, and he at the last, that I'd just go to sleep." Hammond regarded the baby whim-

sically for a moment, then his face "How, I could have loved you if you had been mine!" he said intensely.

"Great heaven! How I do love you! "Perhaps when you get big, you'll like to tell people about that money of yours; that it's gold from the Klondike. It's all right to preach against WHERE THERE IS NO CHRISTMAS. going to the Klondike, for it's a nasty kind of place; but the gold is there, nected by blood or marriage with The Christmas hater may be made and some find it and get home with many of the leading families in that happy. He can have his wish and "go it, too, even though they do catch their county and of Clare.

him. He stayed a long time, I'll adplace of unsound ones, or there can We will start him on his search mit; but then, he was grubbing out be no improvement in the product from Vancouver, British Columbia, on more and more every day. And what

mentioning it, but your dad's distinctly commonplace, even if he is a friend of mine. But then, I'm rather of the commonplace order myself."

He was growing weary, so it was a relief to have the nurse enter and to hear her say: "The baby will have to be going now, Mr. Hammond, he's stayed long enough." So Hammond "Bring me the baby," Hammond kissed the baby's cheek and his foresaid, and the nurse, used to sick peo- head, his knees and his hands, and eyes while the nurse carried the child

This was about six o'clock in the "Now, if you please, I'd like to have evening and some twelve hours later the nurse drew the sheet up over Hammond's face and went to tell Mr. and Mrs. Margrave what had hap-

It was a week after this that Mr. Margrave came home trembling with excitement.

"What do you think, Marie?" he exclaimed to his wife. "What is it?" asked Mrs. Margrave,

trying to show an interest which she did not feel. "There's been a good deal of speculation at the club as to what Hammond brought back from the Klondike. Nobody had any idea how much it was. Well, to-day I received an invitation from Judge Morehouse to

be present at the reading of his will. And what do you think?" Mrs. Margrave was non-committal, partly because she feared to trust

Mr. Margrave's face was flushed and

the inside of the shed dry and well the curls. Hammond fumbled about if it's a penny, and he's left every when he got so desperately ill! It "Don't you imagine, my boy, that was dreary at the hotel, but his dread weakly sentimental thing to do; but thought at one time that he was in wish I'd liked him better; he must have been very fond of me. Well, I shall always regard his memory with gratitude and affection."

Mrs. Margrave was silent. She held the baby close to her face so that her husband did not see the tears, or that she had grown very pale.

TIE!

The death recently occurred of Mr. Robert S. Gabbett, J.P., of Garrykennedy House, Nenagh, and Castle Lake in the county of Limerick. The deceased gentleman, who had reached the great age of 84 years, was one of the best known and popular gentlemen in the county of Tipperary, and was con-

The other day large crowds assembled at one of the windows of Mr. proceeding towards Cullybackey, when they observed the reptile moving along the edge of the road at a pretty rapid pace. Killen and his companion fol-

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