The change is, of course, a merely nominal one, for neither litigant can carry a case to the Privy Council without the consent of the other, and a successful litigant in Australia would have nothing to gain by appeal, the result being thus a substantial triumph for the independence of the Australian judiciary in all internal questions of law. When the "public interests of some part of her Majesty's dominions, other than the Commonwealth or a State are involved" the Privy Council may still under this constitution or that of an Australian State, as provided in the original bill. But the clause of the constitution permitting the Australian Parliament to limit the right of appeal in future is retained, though subject to the provision that any exercise of this right must be reserved for the approval of the imperial government. These changes, though, as we have said, merely nominal, will compel a resubmission to the Commonwealth constitution to each of the five self-governing colonies of Australia, subscribing to it, and though ratification cannot be absolutely assured until the vote is taken, it is at least highly probable. With their adoption, Australia will start upon its career as a free nation within the British Empire, to become in all probability a great maritime power, with its commerce chiefly with China, and its territorial expansion to the westward in the great chain of fertile islands which stretches between it and Japan. Its relations will be largely with Asia, Europe and America being too far distant to be of special interest.

WAR CORRESPONDENT'S PERIL. don't want it. One of the peculiar features of the Young pigs often have large appeships seem to have been multiplied, scours results. Mail-has had ten men incapacitated is a mistake. The herd test, or health shattered by disease and an average quantity of milk. wounds. One of the saddest deaths among those of correspondents was that of George W. Steevens, the brilsafely through most of the campaign

HIGH-HANDED EXTRAVAGANCE. Jacky Jones never carries an um. brella; he says it's plebeian. Plebeian!

dut afford to get rained on.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT COLT TRAIN-ING.

The value of any horse is increased or lessened by his education or train-Many colts are ruined in "breaking," Many are never broken

There are three classes of men who "break" colts. One is the good kind, patient fellow, says an exchange, who lets the colt do about as it pleases. It can go, stop, turn, etc., without remonstrance.

Such colts make headstrong, de ceitful, unreliable horses.

Then there is the man who goes at a colt to break or kill-jerking, jamming, whipping, swearing.

Colts broken by such men sometimes get over their fright by proper handling, but are most likely to be natural fools, like the breakers.

They are always nervous, always ready to scare and run.

The right man stands between these two extremes.

He is kind and patient, but firm. His effort is to convince the colt

He has the horse under control al ways; to accomplish this it is not necessary to knock the horse down ev

injuriously to other parts of the Bri- As we usually have from ten to fiftish Empire, nor weaken the bonds teen head of draft-bred horses, I will uniting it; and while not questioning try and tell you how they are broken. the right of the British Parliament to We always halter-break when young, amend the bill on its own responsibil- and handle frequently until three ity, they asked that the instrument years old, when their harness educa-

ment by the home government of its in the stall and left awhile to view

cessions of the Australian delegates | Then a strap is fastened on the end that appeals involving the interpret- of the harness tugs, and the breaker ation of the Commonwealth constitu- stands behind the colt far enough to tion or that of any Australian State be out of reach of his heels and rubs may be made to the British Privy him with the tug, as he would be From the Watchman, Charlottetown. the mourners? Bystander-I am

ness, we thus find it out before hitch- spected in the community where she

leaving the halter under the bridle. Next is the leading.

This is beside a well broken horse, also harnessed; the colt always on the

The halter strap is securely tied in the same ring on the older horse and leads the colt by a strap on his bridle. Always keep the colt up even and he will not try to hang back when

If he is led a couple of miles he will usually stand still and behave until hitched.

There can be no iron-clad rule for colt breaking. Their dispositions are like people's-

DAIRY AND STOCK NOTES.

no two exactly alike.

Stick your nose into that creamery, and sniff! What does it smell like? If it smells like anything ex- in my present condition. was re- Mr. Newliwed-Goodness, where did that nose around some more. Aha You'll find some dirt! Now, what's that doing there?

Here you, boy! What are you chasing that cow for? Don't you know that your father keeps her for her milk, and that she won't able to give as much as should if you race her like that? Mind, now; you let her walk after

Make everything on the farm pay for its own keeping. Apply this rule to all your stock-old cows, bulls and dogs, as well as horses; no more that blind sheep than that ancient hog. If the creature pays no profit you

war in the Transvaal is the number tites and poor digestions. Never let of correspondents who have met them gorge down a quantity of slopdeath or serious injury during its py food. The stomach becomes stret-The war correspondent's lot | ched, the gastric juices dilated; the is at best a hazardous one, but in stomach cannot contract and act up-South Africa the dangers and hard- on its contents, and indigestion and

In fact, it is said that hardly one of When testing a herd of cows, some all the men who went to the front suppose that the average of the into gather news will return safe and dividual tests made should be the same sound. Since the beginning of the con- as the herd test made by sampling the flict a single London paper-the Daily whole of a day's milking. But this in one way or another. More than composite test, may be more or less thirty) men in all have been killed in than such an average, because richer the campaign or have had their or poorer cows may give more than would increase or diminish the test, of course.

You are a regular attendant at liant young journalist, who passed Sunday meeting, are you? You can stand the two-hour service without for the relief of Ladysmith, to fall a murmur, eh? How about your long period of heavy rain, when the a victim to the Cape fever. A plain horse? Is he tied in the sun in sum- whole surface of the tree is damp, it cross marks his last resting place- mer, or in the wind without a blanket generally does very little harm to a lonely grave in a strange land—the in winter? Say, did you leave him the tree and often none at all. If, on goal of many a brilliant and fearless checked up so he couldn't bend his the other hand, the tree is struck head down without yanking his when its surface is dry it is more semouth out of shape? What do you verely damaged, because then the elecsuppose he thinks of your religion?

SUMMER CARE OF MILK.

Yes, he says it looks as if you coul- teria. These bacteria are minute to a very high pressure under the forms of plant life and like corn or bark, and it is generally blown up.

any higher plant their life depends on temperature, food and moisture.

Milk is perfect food for these bacteria, which are common in the air of the milk-room and cow stable as well as on the cow and the hands of the milker. The care of the milk then should be such as, first, to prevent as far as possible the entrance of these germs, secondly, to retard the growth of those which do gain access to the milk.

At milking time the milker sometimes gives the udder and teats a few strokes with his bare hand before The motion of milking shakes a shower of bacteria laden dust into the milk. If the milker wets his hands with a stream of milk, this further softens the dirt on the teats and his hands, and the dirty milk drips into the pail, carrying a great many bacteria with it.

To avoid this contamination, the udder and surrounding parts should be wiped with a damp cloth; this not only removes much of the dirt and bacteria, but leaves the hair damp, so that what remains does not fall off readily. The milker should wash his hands thoroughly and then milk with that very early Mrs. Cattersondry hands.

In spite of the best efforts, some bacteria will get into the milk; this golf. makes it necessary to cool the milk as quickly as possible to 50 degrees or below. At a temperature of 93 degrees germs common to milk multiply 20) fold in one hour, while at 55 degrees only eight fold, and at 45 degrees are practically inactive.

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> wonderful remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink distressing pain in my stomach, ger of her left hand. accompanied by flashes of heat and Mrs. Hon-They say that Mrs Swiftstomach. As time passed, I was for fear of missing something. growing worse, vomiting of food set to feel that I could not Are very long threatens to read it to him.

my recovery was rapid. I used in all five boxes of the pills, and have never felt better in my life than I do at the present moment. All the disagreeincreased from 115 to 139 pounds. It ing one of those rag-time tunes. is now more than a year since I disthe trouble in that time I feel safe in saying that my cure is permanent.

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SUMMER SMILES.

Yes, sir; I put in months of hard work forming that girl's mind. Well? Then she said she wouldn't have me. How much money have you, Sammy? Well, if I didn't owe grandma and sister I'd have fifteen cents.

I thought you and Rebecca were the same age. We were; but seems to have receded, while I've been going on.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is a politician? Prof. Broadhead-A tician, my son, is a man who hungers and thirsts to sacrificed himself for press which Aldus Manutius set up at his country in times of peace.

Mrs Hatterson-What! You breakfast at half past seven? Yes. But it is necessary now since my husband has given up business to play

My husband loves me dearly, Said a wife with knowing look; How do I know? Well, because

He eats anything I cook. Mrs. Sparks-Can't you get that stovepipe together, John? Rev. Mr. Sparks-No, I cannot. Mary; and if it wasn't that I'm a minister of the gospel I'd kick the whole business to

Frayed Ferguson, reading-When MAKES THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS de Boer army gits inter close quarters it gits inside a laager. Weary Willie-Dey an' us differ. We gits Mr. John Holland, of Tarantum, P. E. I., outside a fager an' den usually gits inter close quarters.

An Explanation-Undertaker, to bystander at a funeral-Are you one of sir. Undertaker-What relation to deceased? Bystamder-None at allbut he owed me \$5.

The Paimist-This line in your hand indicates that you have a very brilhant future ahead of you- Simkinsmon foe of humanity, dyspepsia. A Is that so? The Palmist-Yes; but reporter hearing of her restoration the other line indicates that you are to health through the agency of that too slow to ever catch up with it.

Wiggier-Some persons hold that Pills for Pale People, called upon there is no such thing as perfect hap-Mrs. Holland to obtain particulars, piness in this world. Waggles-Guess which were cheerfully given as fol- those persons never watched a young lows:-"About four years ago I be- wpman in oblivious contemplation of came very if, I was attacked with that brand-new ring on the third fin-

cold. These attacks were generally smith is greatly troubled with inpreceded by a sleepiness and stupor somnia, Mr. Hoon-Yes, I understand which required constant exertion to that she discovered the fact a week keep awake. I had little or no appe- ago, that her husband talks in his tite and food lay as a stone on my sleep, and she hasn't slept a wink since

Mrs. Gabbie-Mrs Phoxy seems to in, with sudden changes of heat and exercise a peculiar influence over her cold in my feet. I was so reduced husband. Mrs. Noah Tall-She does. in strength as to not be able to walk She has preserved an alleged poem he any distance without resting. To wrote when he was a young man, and work I dare not attempt. I began whenever he gets obstreperous she

duced in weight to 115, pounds. Two you get these peaches? Mrs. Newliyears ago I began using Dr. Williams, wed-Why, dear? Mr. Newliwed-Pink Pills. Before this I had tried They don't taste very good. Are they thing. She is constantly doing various advertised medicines, but the best you could get? Mrs. Newli- something. without any benefit resulting. I was wed-I picked them out myself. The

Heavens, man! You look as if you admit. had run your face into an electric fan. No. It's music that's responsible for this, Music? Yes. My barber's able sensations that accompany dys very susceptible to music, and while pepsia have vanished; I can enjoy my he was shaving me to-day an organmeals with relish, and my weight has grinder came along and began play-

continued the use of the pills, and as politics has changed my husband for and rheumatism. Its action in I have not had the slightest touch of the better or not, said the woman

HE WAS THERE!

He knocked at the back door of a suburban house and the cook opened it. He was a sinister-booking fellow and the cook held on to the door. Lady of the house at home? he inquired, gruffly.

No, trembled the cook. Master of the house at home?

None of the people in? None but me," and she tried to shut he door. .

Ah! never mind, he growled, setting his foot against it; I'll come in WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES. and have a good feed. Let go that door.

She let go the door, and the tramp went in and fell into the arms of burly policeman who was courting the cook contrary to orders

THE FATHER OF PRINTING.

Pive Hundredth Anniversary of Johann

Gutenberg Recently Celebrated.

The city of Mayence, in Germany, has recently celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johann Gutenberg, who is commonly believed to have been the first man to make and use movable types. Gutenberg was a native of Mayence. It was in that pleasant city by the Rhine that he executed the "Gutenberg Bible," one of the rarest gems of the great libraries. In Mayence he diedin poverty-at about the age of fifty-

A feature of this Gutenberg festival was an exhibition of the best things the printer's art has produced during five hundred years. It seemed strange to many of the visitors that in some directions there has been so little gain. We of the ninteenth century can barely surpass the beauty of the masterpieces that issued from the Venice in 1490.

But these books were for the rich. It took so much time to print them that the editions had to be small and high-priced. A private library twenty volumes represented quite fortune.

The day of the poor man dawned with the advent of the power press, That permitted the newspaper. The perfecting press and the typesetting machine, wonders of our own time, still further cheapened the cost of the book and made the penny paper possible.

There is now no man so poor that he may not be fully informed of the world's doings, as well as completely in touch with the sources of culture. But Johann Gutenberg was the founder of the poor man's opportunities, and it is well to remember thankfully the man who toiled in obscurity to establish the chief blessing of civi-

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Jess, who recognizes Miss Phussy using the second box of the pills be- picture on the can was nuch pret- as a rival-Yes, but the one thing she fore I felt any benefit, but from that tier than those on any of the others. is doing most constantly she won't

> Tess-What's that? Jess-Growing older.

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