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"Mamma," she said, "you will save me all trouble ?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Haye, "you may safely leave it all to me." and so wealth won a soul roble enough to live for love.

er and put one arms round her neck.

age would be madness."

CHAPTER XX. dale-a day when the sun shone so to Heaven. brightly, and with such heat that tha grass, flowers, and leaves with- and Mrs. Have herself was the first them in their troubles; they had erd beneath his fervent rays, when person that he met. a golden haze seemed to lie over the warm sunlight seemed suddenly not hear them. to change into a fire that burned | "Come in here," he said; and, takwas a day which brought him a pain you write this?'

borne such signs of prosperity- a desperate man. filled with deeds, and huge bill-files, wisest, kindest, best." had been loaded with documentspapers and letters-where busy clerks had presed the day, all too short! for the work they had to do-where people were always going and coming with the air of having important business on hand.

It was all so different now. One by one the clerks had gone. There was nothing to do. One by one the neighboring squires and farmers had withdrawn their business from the old office. There was so little to transact now that Felix could manage with one clerk. Still he had hope, He felt sure that in time this state of things must improve. When people began to think calmly they would know that his father was innocent of that which had been imputed to him.

Felix was seated in his office. It was too warm for business-no one canto in. There were no messages, no interviews-he had nothing prolessional to do. The clerk was busy copying a deed, and Felix was making the most of his time by writing an ossay upon the "Inequalities of British Law.

Suddenly the postman's knock was heard in the quiet street, where on that seorching day even the very no letter. Violet seldom sent him was like the finest cordial to him -he worked the better for it-he was happier and brighter. Perhaps if she had known how happy these letters made him she would

have written oftener. Presently, to his surprise, came the sharp, sudden knock of the postman at his own door. The clerk quickly disappeared, and then returned and placed a letter in his hands-a lady's letter, with a faint odor of violets. He opened it and

Haye.

cumstances could we consent to the hers." marriage. Violet sends her love, and "My daughter is not at home, and did what weak women so often do- closed in when feeding. It is advis- them. desires me to say that all this is you will gain nothing from seeing she temporized. written by her wish, and that she her. hopes always to be your friend. She one of her relatives. Hoping you will my promised wife-no man or woman like to be a burden to you." He read it through, at first with self." into his eyes; a great, tearless, letter in his hand. voiceless sob rose to his lips; the the roar of distant waters filled It seemed to him that years of pened he would kill him." torture rolled over his head. He

Slowly thought and reason came back to him. He rose, still with the open letter in his hands, with have touched a heart of stone. He took his hat from the stand, and the clerk looked after him with a he said. terrifled gaze, wondering what could have happened to him.

"I have thought so for some time, "There was bad news in the let- P my dear," was the quiet reply. "Your ter," he said; "but where has he engagement was folly; your marri-

Violet's Lover

Then Violet went up to her mothon, looking straight before him, his ill then to feel an interest in anyeyes fixed on vacancy, his white set thing professional, feebly blessed dared not tell him the truth. face without change or expression him as he listened. until he reached The Limes. What | "He works hard," said Kate, as he suffered as he passed the old land- the read the note; then she sighed,

He went straight into the house,

the land, and the brooks ran slow- eyes fell upon his face; so unlike was had not been to see them, as Eve ly over the pebbles-a day when the it to any face she had ever seen, Lester had been; and Kate sighed wind was still, and not the faintest so changed by his great woe, she again as she thought of the differwhisper of a breeze stirred the leaves could hardly recognize it. She held ence between the two girls. or blossoms a cruel day. He re- cut her hand to him with some commembered it all through his life, for | monplace words of welcome. He did

him; everything bright and fair ap- ing her arm, he led her into the near- laugh about her mother's cousin, who "I cannot ask you to come in and Every dose sends galloping through this subject is given in Bulletin 169 "I cannot ask you to come in and Every dose sends galloping through this subject is given in Bulletin 169.

the truth, yet in all her life! Violet in the morning, and be at He was in his office in the High | Mrs. Have had never been more home again in the evening. Street-the office that had once frightened. She had to deal with

when the tables had been strewn with ling-that Violet knows about it?" sanction," she replied.

"It is false! I would not believe you if you swore it! I will not water to cool his parched lips. So ill. believe it! Heaven is not so cruel." so sorrow-stricken, so unlike the Mrs. Haye; "it is what must be done.

that she is my life itself-that I of himself. have no life apart from her, no my soul itself!"

of her," Mrs. Have said, gently; est and shame-stricken before him. | yearly.

"Because you cannot afford to the san. marry; you must not burden yourself with a wife."

"Surely I know best. I can work said it! Oh, thank heaven, thank houses seemed to sleep. The sound day with that one hope before me less, against the trunk of an elus did not interest Felix; he expected of making my darting my wife. She | tree. "I believe in you, my darling." a little note; when she did so it has come to us; she is willing to sanctioned it; you could not-you wait a few months longer, and then | hold my life in your hands. And yet to share my lot. It will be brighter | why did you come here? Why did in time; everything will come right | you not write to me? Speak to me, for us yet. I have no fear."

> not willing-we see no use, no sense! She was frightened, scared, at the in the best and brightest years of | wild eyes, the hoarse voice, the face her life being wasted in waiting for | so full of pain. She dared not have a marriage that, when it comes, will said to him: 'I have made my choice, be the worst thing that could happen | Felix, between love and gold; I have to her. We are not willing; and I chosen gokl." And, wretched as she tell you frankly that Violet sees was, though the had given him matters as we do. She wished me to up, and never meant to mar- ferable. It is quite possible for al-

say all this." looked at the signature-" Martha "Do you know what you are doing out to him with greater warmth number of chickens reared with lit- known as the "Genro." They are, as it to me-what you are taking from and greater love than it had ever the extra labor. It was from Violet's mother. What me? Do you understand," he cried, gone before. She held out her hands could she have to say to him? It hoursely, "that you are killing me?" to him, but started at the touch of to hatch chickens in any place they berries in the basket of Japan, who in A dwarfish thing of steel and fire; was an invitation, probably. He put " I am sorry, of course-it is very his-they burned her tike fire. aside his essay and began to read hard, I know-but such a life as you "You are making yourself ill, Felix,"

The engagement between you and my enough to give me my darling when let, had anyone tried to tear the should be thrown into each nest box good old days: daughter must come to an end. The you thought that I was the son of living, heating heart, from your circumstances under which I gave a rich man. I shall be rich again body? Oh, my darling, tell me it is my consent were quite different from | in time. I have seen the change in | not true-tell me so, for Heaven's those existing at present. Your pros- you; you have given my cold looks sake! Say that it is false—that they pects have quite altered. If you for kind ones-you have been barely persuaded you, urged you, wrote marry my daughter now you cannot civil where you have been warmly without your knowledge! Speak to keep her in anything like the position cordial. I understand it-you love me quickly, for I am going mad." in which she lives even at present, Mammon. Wealth, rank, luxury, are | She was only a woman-at the very and I am not willing to see her be- more to you than the heart of an best a weak one-and she loved even come a mere domestic drudge. Mr. honest man. But my darling is not after the weak fashion in which Haye and myself wish the engage- like you, and I will receive the state- some women love. She could not enment to end at once, as under no cir- ment you have made from no lips but dure the sight of his pain. She

is going away on a long visit to pose ;she is engaged to me-she is might work the better. I should not of the heas reset. see the necessity for this step. I am living has the power to break such yours very sincerely. Martha Haye." a bond. She could not break it her- lieved from an intolerable load, from hen having her liberty. The hen wan-

the feeling and conviction that it " You will find you are mistaken must be a practical joke, then with there," said Mrs. Haye. And then I will not reproach you. But why come chilled and the weaker ones die. a deadly assurance that they were Felix saw plainty that it was use- have you given me this fright? I This loss can be prevented by confingoing to take Violet from him. less to say more to her-there was have been almost dead. I am fifty ing the hens in a brood coop. It is Own Tablets, which cure all stomthe handsome worn face grew something of animosity in her tone. | years older with these hours of more satisfactory to have a large ach and bowel troubles, nervous- | She does not note them quartering wide, deadly pale; a dazed, dim look came He left her, still holding the open horrible pain. Why did you not tell brood coop the will be a shelter noss, irritation while teething, break

"I am sorry for him," said Mrs. is nothing to fear. Violet. I am so box of three or lour feet, each dimen- and destroy worms. And you have a sunlight seemed to change to a Haye, when describing the scene strong when I think of you that I sion, is none too large. The cover positive guarantee that there is no blood-red mist, and a sound like to her husband. "But what can could work by night and by day yet of the box can be used for the floor. opiate or harmful drug in this medi- Till with a roar that frights the stars, wo do? There is one thing I am rever feel fatigued. Such love as The box is reversed, open end on the cine. Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Killarney, his ears. He sat with the letter really thankful for-he has not the nine puts nerve into a man's right ground, and an opening one foot high Ont., says-"I am glad to say that open in his hand, dazed as a man least idea about Sir Owen. I hand. Oh, Violet, sweet, you need not is made across one side of the box Paby's Own Tablets have done my In one red storm ascend; who had received a terrrible blow. am not nervous, but I do believe fear! You swall have a home as beau- against the open end. Two one inch little one a great deal of good. I Whose booming thunder drowns the

As Felix left the house to return | care that when it ends you will look was literally stunned. He had home, Jennie, a smart housemaid, back in wonder to see how it has size so that it will slide in on these borne all his sorrrows with a brave, who had often opened the door for passed. You shall never know pain strong heart because he had a him, and who thought him a noble- or fatigue that I can save you from. true hope-a beautiful warm love. looking gentleman, ran after him. To take that from him was to "Do forgive me, sir," she said; "but and attended to unceasingly." leave him with no ground to stand you have always been so good to me,

for thinking of it." He tried to look indifferent, to Oh. Violet, life of my life, I ought a white set look on his handsome, smile, but he could not; his pride and to laugh at you! Sweet burden, that haggard young face, which might self-control broke down at these I would fain carry until death claims citying words.

"Tell me what you know, Jennie,"

"They have sent her away, sir, so Still she had not the courage to

a secret where the is gone-no one chosen them in ead of you." knows-but I stole into her room, was frightened oven to remember it. and saw her trunk addressed to North Alton, and I know that Mrs. Haye has a cousin living at North Alton. She is gone there, sir, and nowhere else.'

"Thank you, Jennie," he said "you like yours. I am sane now, but I have proved yourself a friend." Jennie would not take the sovereign | you? You need only laugh at it, he offered her, and the sympathy sweet. I have forgotten to eat and he read in her face cheered him. "It will be all right when I see The sun was shining brightly and Miss Haye," he said. "They have overpersuaded her. She loves meat once into a scorching fire-ball, and I trust her."

CHAPTER XXI.

A cruel day dawned for Felix Loas- tushes at the gate, was known only have been had Felix loved Evelyn and so unlike your own self." instead of Violet.

expressed but little sympathy, and She was half frightened when her Mrs. Lonsdale felt it keenly. Violet

from Lifford, Felix knew that the name of Mrs. Haye's cousin was Miss Western. He had often heard Violet life is to love you." that never quite left him while life There was nothing to be said but the night train; then he could see ceives visitors.

He little dreamed that people look where the great iron safes had been | "Yes, I wrote it, Felix; it was the station. His handsome young face bore the impress of unutterable sor-"And you say that Violet is wil- row, his eyes were cim and shadowed, with great, dark circles round them; "I wrote it with her express his lips were pale and trembling. He had never thought of taking foodhe had not even drunk a glass of "There is no cruelty in it," said handsome, gallant, noble Felix of the Cay before was he that Mrs. Londale! would hardly have known him had "Must be done! Do you know she seen him; he looked like the ghost

> When he stood before Violet she ut-1 crease during the last few years. hope that does not begin and end tered a cry of sorrow and dismay. Mr. F. C. Hare, Chief of the Dominwith her? If you take her from He had left the hotel to go to her ion Poultry Division, does not beme you leave a dead body-she is aunt's house, and met her just as, here it possible for the farmers to dressed for a walk, she was leaving | rear, for at least five years to He paused, for the passion of his the little front garden.

words overcame him. How was he | One of Miss Western's manias was | than can be sold with profit on the to tell this woman what Violet, his early walking. He waited until Violet | Canadian markets alone. Moreover, beautiful love, was to him? How had gone some little distance down commission merchants in Great Bilweak and impotent words were!" the road, and then he followed her. ! tain can handle profitably at least "I know that you are very fond | She gave a little cry, and stood sil- | \$1,000,000 worth of our poultry "still it can not be-it can not, in- Ho saw the forrow, but not the shame, and the sorrow misled him. to improve his flock before the breed-"Will you tell me why you have The dreadful livid pallor, the stong ing season begins. The old fowls done this cruel deed? What is your | mask feli from his face as a snowwreath melts in the warm light of increased profit from breeding from 'My darling," he cried. "I knew it

was false-I knew that you had not

-I do work. I would work night and | Leaven! He leaned, pale and breathloves me; she knows what trouble he said. "I knew that you had not Violet, for by the heaven above me, "I am not willing, her father is I swear that I am going mad!"

dared not tell im the truth; she

"I thought it best, Felix, to-to | The infertile eggs can then be tested "But you cannot do as you pro- give you some years free that you out on the ninth day and one or more Keep the Children Healthy. He drew a deep breath, like one r- ed chickens, caused by the mother

> an unbearable pain. "Is that all? Oh, my darling, my chickens follow her and behave a life so easy and so free from You shall be served and waited upon She made him no answer, but her

and I know all about it. I am so | hands touched his gently. sorry for you, sir, that I canot sleep! "A burden!" he repeated. "You were afraid of being a burden to me! me! Would to heaven that the time were near when I could make the dear barden all mine!"

but I love ziches better-I have

"You will never feel this fear again,

Violet, will you?" he said, speak-

ing more like himself than he had

it is natural to a gensitive mind

have been mad. Does my face alarm

drink since your mother's letter came.

warmly, but it seemed to change all

'Y'ou are strangely silent, Violet,"

hes aid, "Have I frightened you?"

(To be Continued.)

REARING CHICKENS.

How the Farmers Can Make

Department of Agriculture,

Money With Their Hens.

There is every indication that there

for every class shows a striking in-

come, more utility-type chickens

It will pay almost every farmer

should be killed. There is a greatly

utility-type specimens rather than

from common barn yard stock. It

is preferable to select the eggs for

hatching from a breeding pen of the

best ten or twelve hens and one

cockerel, rather than from the

larger number of laying hens on the

that are incubated on the farm are

the eggs from the poorer layers. A

utility-type Plymouch rock co.kerel

head of the breeding pen. A great

improvement will be noticed in any

flock of farm fowls by crossing with

The eggs for hatching should be

kept in a cool place-40 to 60 de-

grees. The chickens should not be

hatched later than the middle of

June, May-hatched chickens are pre-

and a hollow space scooped out for

ered sparingly with straw. A board

the eggs; the earth should be cov-

able to start several hens together.

There is a great loss in farm-rear-

ders through the wet grass, the

two ends of the box at the ground;

the cover of the floor is reduced in

cleats. This allows the floor to be

be covered with tar paper to make

it water-tight and there should be a

10 by 14 inch pane of glass in the

front. This glass should slide in cleats

for ventilation. In front of the one

foot opening at the ground there

should be a crate 15 inches high

covered with laths, two inches apart.

The han com sout into the la he rate

the Plymouth rock.

farm. As a general rule, the eggs

Commissioner's Branch,

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idols of clay."

yet. "It is so absurd-yet perhaps THE LIVES OF ALL WOMEN BESET By SECRET TROUBLES.

> Simple and Certain Method by Which the Iils of Girthood and Womanhood May be Overcome.

Every woman's health depends up-

and I tvent mad. Yet I did not lose on her blood-its rienness and its remy faith in you. Violet. I knew | gularity. Sometimes it is hard to that you would never have spoken | believe that nearly all common dis-Felix sent his cierk to Vale House as your mother did, never have writ- cases spring from the blood, no matthat 2" ten his hand like with a note saying that the family ten an one did. I can forgive her; it ter how different they may seem. It were not to be alarmed if he did is only natural that she should think is hard, for istance, to realize that More than one person whom Felix not return that evening, as he had so much of you. I am not good rheumatism and indigestion are both Lonsdale met asked themselves the some important business to trans- enough, but I love you so dearly the cause of bad blood, and both same thing, more than one spoke to act in a town some miles distant, that my great love stands in the cured by good blood. But there can him; but he did not hear-he walked and Darcy Lonsdale, who was too place of great riches or great rank." be no doubt in the case of the secret Still she uttered no word - she troubles of a woman's- life, from fifteen to fifty. The blood is plainly the cause of all her irregularities in health. Then comes the signs of sec-"No," she replied; "but you have ret illness, the headaches, backmarks, the trees, the stiles, the lilac thinking how different matters would startled me. You look so ill, Felix, aches and sideaches; the pale cheeks and duli eyes; the failing appetite "No wonder, my darling," he re- and irritable nerves; the hysteria turned. "But I will not startle you | and billiousness; the weakness and again -I will remember how sen- langour; the distress and despond- ing these to good, pure-bred Holancy and all the weary wretched stein-Friesian bulls and continuing She looked up at him with a smile | feelings that attack women in their | to grade up the heifer calves in the -so sirens smile at men they lure | times of ill-health. And the blood is to blame for it all. When the blood is be established. If not as good as "Felix," she said, "you should not | rich and red and regular, there is | pure-bred cows, they will be far betlove me so much, dear. You know little trouble in the life of maid or ter than a miscellaneous lot of North Alton was quite forty miles what I have always told you about mother. That is why Dr. Williams' mongrels. Aside from a moderate ser-Pink Pills for Pale People are worth | vice fee to begin with, it costs no "I cannot help it; my mission in their weight in gold to every; woman. | more to raise a grade calf than a see me," she said, "M'ss Western does | the veins pure, strong, rich red blood | of the Cornell Experiment Station. that he would go to North Alton by not like gentlemen; she never re- that strikes at the cause of the sec- It contains in tabulated form the ret ill-health. The new blood re- history of the milk secretion of the stores regularity and braces all the University herd of about twenty special organs for their special tasks. | cows, largely composed of Holstein In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | grades. It is remarked in the bebanish the backaches and headaches, ginning, that "in building up the sharpen the appetite and the ener- herd the aim has been to form one fies, soothe the nerves and bring that would furnish an object lesback the rosy gow of health to fad- son to those farmers who desire to ed cheek. This is the special mission improve their herds, but do not feel of Dr. Williams' Yink Pills and there able to purchase pure bred is no other medicine in the world stock entirely." can do it to successfully. Mrs. Geo. | the herd has been developed from the Danby, of Tilbury, Ont., has proved ordinary stock of the neighborhood the truth of these statements, and by the use of pure bred bulls and a says so for the benefit her exper- rigid selection of the best heifers. will be a great consumption of poul- lence may bring to other suffering At the start the average yield of try in Canada this year. The demand women. Mrs. Danby says; "I think milk per cow was a little more than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing 3,000 pounds. The descendants of to suffering women. For a long time I was a great sufferer from the ailments that afflict so many of my sex. I was extremely pervous at all times, suffered a great deal with headaches and indigestion. In fact I was in a most miserable condition when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pick Pills, but after taking them a short time I began to improve, and through their further use I am altogether like a new woman. I am sure if more women would take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they would be convinced of the great good they

> What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Mrs. Danby they can do for | pounds of butter, containing 85 per every growing girl and ailing wo- cent. fat. man in Canada, if they are given a The lesson is a most impressive fair and reasonable use. But you one for every farmer who keeps cows. must make sure you get the genuine By the use of pure bred bulls, the pills, with the full name, "Dr. Wil- | selection of the best heifers and careliams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on | ful feeding, a herd was in a few the wrapper around every box. To years graded up from an average be had from all dealers in medicine or | yield which scarcely paid the cost by mail at 50 cents a box or six of keeping, to a highly profitable avboxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. erage. The result is one "which should be bought and placed at the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, every farmer can obtain by following

> > THE JAPANESE "GENRO."

Non-Partisan Wise Men Who Advise the Mikado. There is something very fascinating

and feudal, not to say patriarchal, in enough to buy a good bull, and the ry him, her whole heart went most every farmer to increase the that small knot of Japanese statesmen | herds would be better for the siftwere, the very cream of talented and Sitting hens should not be allowed | colightened patriotism, the top strawchoose about the farm buildings. their abnegation of self, their freedom Tjey should be in one pen, set apart from passion and political bias, their The bidding of my crafty sire, he note.

"My Dear Felix,—That—which I "I do not believe it!" he cried. "Ill!" he repeated—and his laugh should be made without a floor, and country and their compatriots, bring And sent me forth, on paths untrod, have to say will pain you, I know, "You changed to me when my for- was more terrib'e to her than any placed around the sides of the pen. foreibly to one's mind the famous lines bit I cannot help it, it must be said. tune changed. You were willing words. "How would you feel, Vio- Two or three shovelfuls of earth in which Lord Macaulay speaks of the A slave of hell, a scourge of God,

When none were for a party, And all were for the State. The members of the "Genro" are men is required in front of the nest to who have done the State some services My rhythmic pulse begins to beat; confine the hen at will. This nest in the army, navy or other public purwill give outdoor conditions in an suit, who on admission among the elders, indoor pen. The sitting hens should as they are called, completely scparate be thoroughly dusted with suiphur themselves from all party excitement to kill the vermin. All of them should and strife; and when summoned by the should be placed on the nests and Mikado to give him the benefit of their watered at the one time. The hens advice, do so dispassionately, and solely should be placed on he nests and on the merits of the question before

If the children's digestive organs are all right. They will be hearty, rosy, happy and hungry. Too confident of strength to heed They will sleep well, and grow well. You can get your children right, and As from their leash, like bloodhounds keep them right by the use of Baby's me, sweet, what you dreaded? There during inclem t weather. A packing up colds and fever, prevent croup Where tossed on turbid waters lies How long he sat he never knew. that if he suspected what has hap- liful as love can make it. You shall by two inch cleats are nailed on the I have also given some of the Tablets to friends who have found them | Of myriad souls in pain: equally satisfactory. "All medicine dealers sell the Tablets or they will removed for cleaning. The box should by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> Novel Remedy for Insomnia. It would seem that every cure tinder the sun had already been recommended for that dread of nervous womankind-insomnia. But here is to be fed and watered; the chickens | still another-a simple little device run through the laths. This form of | in the form of a hop pillow, that coop will house safely one hen and has been tested with excellent re-30 chickens. The number of coops is suits. Fresh hops and leaves are thus reduced. The hen and chickens | best, of course, but before this can should be placed in a grass field. be secured, in the spring, use the This will reduce the mortality due dried hops which should be sprayto the chickens being reared on in- ed with a little fresh alcohol befected ground around the farm build- fore going to bed each night. Enings. A number of cases have been case the hops in a thin muslin slip, reported to the poultry division of and use the thin hop pillow instead conductor of a scientific journal who was chickens and turkeys dying because of the fluffy feather pillow, or if it dismissed at the instance of the censor of feeding on ground previously inis used on the feather pillow have is practically condemned to starve or fested by diseased fowls. Yours very the latter as flat as possible, and emigrate. All the papers and publishers truly, W. A. Clemons, publication the head kept low, while breathing in Russia are forbidden to accept "copy" the soothing odor of the hops.

## KEEP THE BEST.

Holstein Grades in the Dairy-By George A. Martin.

A poor man cannot afford to keep a par cow. Nothing will more surely keep a man poor than to keep a herd of cows which produce only enough to pay the bare cost of keeping. The aggregate yield from five cows, at an average of 3,000 pounds each, is only as much as that from two cows at 7,500 pounds each, while the cost of keeping the additional three cows uses up all the profit. To start right a farmer had better buy one good, well-bred Holstein-Friesian cow than invest the same money in a lot of mongrels. In the first place, he can, by breeding his cow to a pure-bred ball and raising all the heifer calves, in time possess a herd of choice purebred cows; but with a herd of scrubs bred to scrub bulls he will keep his nose on the grindstone to the end of the chapter, as too many dairy farmers are doing all over the coun-

But many, if not most, of our dairy farmers have in their herds of "natives," some individuals of more than average merit. By breedsame way, a herd of high grades may these same cows are now producing over 7,500 pounds of milk per cow. This increase of two and a half times is the result of judicious selection of sire and dam, together with careful feeding, and is a result which every farmer may obtain by follow-

ing a similar course. In fact, taking the Holsteins alone, the average yield of milk was over 9.000 pounds of milk per year. The greatest production for one lactation was by Ruby, three-fourths Holstein, who gave in 64 weeks, 16,089 pounds of milk, containing 531.32 pounds of fat, equivalent to 625

a similar course." If there is no available Holstein bull in the neighborhood, and the farmer does not feel able to buy one, he can almost anywhere find neighbors who can be persuaded to join him in a club for that purpose. A few of the poorest cows in each herd, if fed and sold to the butcher, would bring

The Destroyer.

My iron nerves obey For I was made by Man.

When foul fog curtains droop and meet Athwart an oily sea; 'Tis hunting time for me. A breathing swell is hardly seen

To stir the emerald deep. As through that ocean jungle green I, velvet-footed, creep. And lo! my prey, a palace reared

Above an arsenal By lightning's viewless finger steered, Comes on majestical The mists before her bows dispart; And 'neath that Traitors' Cate The royal vessel, high of heart, Sweeps queenlike to her fate.

The menacing faint sound. freed.

The snub torpedoes bound: Nor guess what lip is this Its biting Judas kiss.

Her cracking timbers rend, And lurid smoke and flaming spars

That press on her stately side

My quarry, torn in twain. -Edward Sydney Tylee.

JOURNALISM IN RUSSIA.

Running a newspaper in Russia is preeminentlya risky operation. The Czar's Government spends more on the press censorship than it does on education, and quite recently the staff of press censors had been increased by eight. Certainly the censor earns his salary in Russia. Last year 83 newspapers were suspended for periods amounting in all to thirty-one years and ten days; twenty-six papers were forbidden to accept advertisements, and 256 editors were officially threatened with Siberia if ...ey did not mend their ways. The censorship even pursues the unfortunate after it ejects him. One eminent dismissed at the instance of the censor from him.-London Tattler.

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