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ures and mix them with the soil. WHEN SOILS REQUIRE LIME. feeding cattle first look the herd over as a whole, and thus ascertain, as nearly as possible that they range well together; that is, that all are about of ing the contents of the consistency of the the same weight. Do not buy some thick paste, allow it to stand about that will weigh one or two hundred fifteen minutes and then insert into pounds more than the general herd. the soil the end of a piece of blue lit-Such steers will always be bosses in mus paper. After five minutes have Mrs. Lowndes, formerly on Mr. Stead's the feed lot and will get more than elapsed withdraw the paper and rinse paper. It will be issued in the Unittheir share of the daily rations, and in clear water. If the paper has been ed States next month by Appleton. In this, too, at the expense of weaker ones. reddened, then the soil is acid and lime Such bossism results in an inequality may be applied. Much depends, howin the herd that is plainly noticeable ever, from which portion of the field ly rich even at the end of the grazing season the sample soil is taken. A better when it is being finished off for mar-ket. Riding cautiously among cattle ever, is to grow two small plots of lished. In describing the tour of the on horseback is a good way to judge beets, using lime only in one plot. As their points, as you can then see well lime is very beneficial to beets the ef- prince through America in his youth over their backs and sides. Walk slow- feet of the limed plot will be noticeable it reveals the interesting fact that bely through the herd, with an occasional if the soil lacks lime. One point to ob- fore he was launched upon his journey soothing word, so as not to scare them serve is that lime must be fine and not and thereby prevent your getting a applied in lumps, and it should be good, satisfactory look at them. Cattle evenly distributed. While it is not plied him with memoranda to be used are very wary of strangers, and even necessary to work the lime in with the so slight a thing as a little false step harrow if it is applied on rough land would be made to him during his prowill sometimes send them scampering in the fall, yet it should be thoroughly away. Sean each steer over slowly mixed with the soil with the harrow if gress. It explains that "the best and critically. First of all look sharp- put on the land in the spring, as it may proof of the Prince Consort's wisdom ly at his jaws to see whether he is free injure seed if the application is large. is to be found in the fact that every from big jaw. If there is a lump upon A lime spreader will be found servicethe jaw just at the point of it, on a able in applying lime. In recommendline below the ear, reject him at once. ing the use of lime it is not inferred the peculiar artness with which they In a majority of instances it will turn that it will serve as a fertilizer. It out to be a big jaw, or as it is more is a fertilizer to a certain extent, but scientifically known, cancer jaw, and not a complete one. The benefit from such steers are an absolute loss to the lime is mostly due to its chemical acowner. Now stand upon one side of tion on the soil. the steer. He should be very straight on the back from the neck to the root of the tail. His hind quarters should curve gracefully outward, not curved inward, or be "cat hammed," thereby insuring large, juicy round steaks. Let his flank be low down and come

ed in the region of the heart, just back

of the fore-leg, as the vitality of the

fore legs and nicely rounded. His

are one of the chief essentials of a first-

class, beef-bearing animal. If the ribs

spring well out from the backbone,

slightly rising as they project, they

this class are the Shorthorns, the

cious handling. The Herefords are

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Angus cattle are good "rustlers" after

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very profitable cattle, taking on flesh

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Ask Yourself When It Begins - Then Read the Following. straight across from the thigh joint to

Those who have been insisting that the navel. He should be well developthe twentieth century begins on January 1, A.D., 1900, evidently do animal depends very much upon this know what is the meaning of the which aggregated in value £250,000. It point. His brisket should be promin- word "century." The following definent, projecting well in front of the ition, should put an end to the con- all the politicians who advised the peohead should be rather small for his troversy.

well apart, clean muzzle and a short, oned from any starting point, as a cen- display of personal hostility. powerful jaw, so the animal can easily tury of national independence, a cenonly larger; that is, with his head and the name to the century."

mal from behind. He should have a the end of A. D. 200. So, too, must the driven by the Princess; her Hungarters, rump points well up and on a line the twentieth century begin with A. team, one of the best in England. Above with the spine, and with springing. D. 1900 and end with the end of A. each manger is the name of the animal, hoop-like ribs. Good springing ribs D. 2000.

ONE ENOUGH.

will always insure fine, juicy roast cuts of beef. Your herd should be formed Alfonso, said Mrs. Midas, here is a men, who are eligible for pension, after from those breeds of cattle that are heading in this paper that says. Had ten years' service; contain 45 stalls noted for their beef-bearing qualities; One Wife Too Many.' The rest of the and twelve boxes, and a valuable col article is torn off. How many wives do lection of whips, ornamented with period of time with that one object you think the brute had? in view. You will be certain, then, One, probably, was Midas' prompt actually used are plain. Although to get the most profitable animals for reply. your purpose. The superior breeds in

Shorthorns, or Durham steers, I think dog snaps at me every time I pass. Here their excellent feeding qualities, but! Old Lady-Sport! Sport! you foolish also of their fancy, showy appearance dog! Come here. Them ain't bones. when thoroughly finished up by judi- Them'sl egs.

APPEARANCE DOESN'T DECEIVE, graphed, and that was after Mr. Glad-He-The young lady doesn't look like forage, hardy for cold winters, always a singer. She-Doesn't sing like one, either.

than the Shorthorns or the Herefords. There are other breeds of cattle that can lay some claim to beef-bearing made fifty ants stupidly drunk and misinterpreted and ascribed to not qualities, but the above named are dethen placed them near an ant-hill. Sev- very creditable motives. People were of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says: "Fig. at the case may be. It strikes FERTILIZING TO A PURPOSE.

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A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HI ROYAL HIGHNESS.

water to permeate and dissolve them.

vegetable matter in the soil. It gives

it that dark rich color, as we call it.

Interesting Details of the Household at Sandringham and Marlborough House - Popular Errors Corrected.

The desire of the English people to know all the details of the official and private life of their royal family will be partially appeased by the publica-Wales, says a London letter. Singular- proposition. ly enough no complete record of the remarkably active and diversified career of the heir to the throne has been given to the world before. Attempts costly of the manures when it is in this direction have been discouraged bought. The merchant bases his price by the subject himself, and the prefor mixed fertilizers more on the nitro- sent book furnishes internal evidences that it was not compiled under the roywhen turned into ammonia by union matter under discussion."

which wins University prizes scholarships, but he displayed in marked degree that peculiarly royal It is known that litmus paper be- quality of recognizing intellect in comes red when exposed to acids and others." The authority of the new

WORK OF A JOURNALIST

well known in London, Mary Belloc, and at all times. pictorial embellishment it is particular-

Most of the historical chapters of the his father, the Prince Consort, supone of these notes afterwards turned had been framed to suit the circumstances of each locality where an address was likely to be received." great part of the work describes in de tail the onerous public formalities which have constituted the life of the heir-apparent, the corner-stone layings, monument unveilings, dedications and the tours to India and Egypt, to Ireland, and other parts of the kingdom. The royal progress through India in 1875, it appears, cost the Government £300,000, but by way of compensation presents were received by not the Prince from Indian potentates. is pointed out as evidence of the great personal popularity of the Prince that

THE MARRIED LIFE. in gold letters. The kennels are equally extensive and well stocked, and there is a dog kitchen, nursery and hospital. The Marlborough House stables cost over £25,000, employ 40 jewels and gold, though the harnesses Marlborough House is the official resi dence of the heir-apparent, he pre ferring it to a more pretentious palace on account of its associations, it is taxed like a private house, paying £1,000 a year to St. Martin's parish. Dealing with the Prince's friendships, the books says that

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE are the only conspicuous public persons with whom he was ever photostone's retirement from public life: refers to his attachment to Cecil Rhodes and his withdrawal from the Travellers' Club because Rhodes was blackballed, and his Intimacy with the Rothschilds and the late Baron Hirsch Sir John Lubtock, the naturalist, It adds:-" The Prince's predilection for the chosen people has been sometimes

that the Prince had no debts worth WALES. speaking of and that he could pay any moment every farthing he owed; also that there was not a word of truth in the oft-repeated tales of a mortgage on Sandringham, and that the whole story was a fabrication, and was on a par with similar tales representing the Prince as being assisted by financiers of more or less doubtful honesty.

In contrast with the recent comment caused by the Kaiser's Sunday-shoot- REVIEW ing expeditions this book declares the Prince to be rigid in refraining from sports on that day, though he was once tempted by Marshal MacMahon to at- TERMS; & per year, IN ADVANCE tion in London this week of the first tend the Grand Prix, and appealed by complete biography of the Prince of telegram to the Queen, who vetoed the CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprieton

BEST WAY TO ASCEND STAIRS.

A physician who declares that but very few people know how to walk the structures of these plants it is in a al sanction. Two quotations from its stairs properly gives these instructions. much less dangerous condition, and is reference, to royalty will, however, Usually a person will tread on the ball RESERVE FUND more easily appropriated by the suc- give the keynote of this spirit. Concern- of his foot in taking each step. This eral nitrates or animal refuse. These ing the Prince the writer says:-" He is very tiresome and wearing on the W. F. Cowan, latter really do considerable harm if is familiar with an almost bewildering muscles, as it throws the entire susapplied directly to tender seeds or variety of subjects and possesses a won- pended weight of the body on the musrootlets, and should be well mixed with derful faculty for almost instinctive- cles of the feet and legs. You should will need the nitrogen to stimulate ly grasping the important features in walking or climbing stairs, seek for their growth, for it is very volatile and the really essential points of any the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking up-An estimation of the Duke of Clar- stairs your feet should be placed be applied properly. Many persons ence in connection with his career at squarely down on the step, heel and fail to get the good effects from them Trinity College, Cambridge, illustrates all, and then the work should be per- rates which they might reasonably expect. how qualities which would commonly formed slowly and deliberately. In oughly understood by farmers, fruit- pass current as weaknesses assume the this way there is no strain upon any growers, and gardeners. The preven- shape of virtues viewed through friend- particular muscle, but each one is dotive measure is to apply potash and ly spectacles: "He had not," it is said ing its duty in a natural manner. The he should have, the specialized intellect you may be sure is no philosopher, or, at least, his reasoning has not been directed to that subject. The doctor might have gone a little further in that same line and protested against the habit which many persons have of bending over half double whenever blue when exposed to alkalies. Place book is concealed from the public, but ertion of this kind, when the heart is some of the soil in a cup of water, hav- the Associated Press learns that it is naturally excited to more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. But the crouching position interfers with their action, the blood is imperfectly aerated and there is trouble right away. Give the lungs a chance to do their work, everywhere

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sis. His life, at that age, was despairday again strong and hearty. Huned of. But four bottles of Nervine dreds of women suffer from impoverishgave him back his natural strength. A ed blood and weakened nerves. "All victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of vitality," says Mrs. J. Fallis, of Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken of my suffering, which seemed incur- my system. I was unable to get reable, and had baffled all forner me- lief from any source until I commenced thods and efforts." Peter Esson, of taking South American Nervine. The Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a results are most satisfactory-greater good night's sleep, because of stomach far than I could have hoped for." It trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped came within the way of Mrs. H. Stap-

the agonizing pains in my stomach the leton, of Wingham, to treat under the first day I used it. I have now taken best physicians, both in Canada and two bottles and I feel entirely relieved England, for heart disease and nervand can sleep like a top." A repre- ous debility, but she failed to get any sentative farmer, of Western Ontario, relief. "I was advised," she says, "to is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind- take South American Nervine, and sor. His health was seemingly com- must say I do believe that if I had pletely destroyed through la grippe, not done so I would not be alive to-No medicine did him any good. "To day." three bottles of Nervine," he says, 'I Newspaper space is too valuable to attribute my restoration to health and permit of further additions to these strength." Neither man or woman earnest words of testimony from those can enjoy life when troubled with liver who know just what they are talking complaint. This was the sentiment about. In the common language of

and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen so bad," says he, "that one of my or more witnesses that here speak have medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontario, yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Dominof Nervine I commenced to feel but- ion. South American Nervine is based ter, and am to-day restored completely on a scientific principle that makes so my usual health." A resident of a cure a certainty, no matter how des-

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