THE PESSIMIST.

He sat down by the wayside, To all who came along He raised his voice of scrrow And sang a dismal song.

Its intent never varied, For, though long did he sing, Until the people mobbed him-It was the same old thing.

"I'm tired of all the war talk Of antis and of pros, Of trenches by siege taken, Of how the east front goes: I'm weary of the Grecians And if they'll join the war; While problem of the U-boats

My system gives a jar.

"I'm tired of cost of living, Of little loaves of bread, And when there comes coal question I wish that I were dead. I'm worn out with the campaign. Of fuss that speakers bring:

I'll no more read the papers-I'm tired of everything!" -Baltimore American

THE BALKING OF CHRISTOPHER.

The spring was early that year. It ing with promise of bloom; the front yards were showing new grass pricking through the old. It was high time to plow the south field and the garden, but Christopher sat in his rocking-chair beside the kitchen window and gazed out, and did absolute-

ly nothing about it.

Myrtle Dodd, Christopher's wife, washed the breakfast dishes, and later kneaded the bread, all the time glancing furtively at her husband. She had a most old-fashioned deference with regard to Christopher. She was always a little afraid of him. Sometimes Christopher's mother, Mrs. Cyrus Dodd, and his sister Abby, who had never married, reproached her for this attitude of mind, "You are entirely too much cowed down by Christopher," Mrs. Dodd said.

I would never be under the thumb

of any man," Abby said.
"Have you ever seen Christopher in
one of his spells?" Myrtle would ask. Then Mrs. Cyrus Dodd and Abby would look at each other. "It is all your fault, mother," Abby would say. "You really ought not to have allowed your son to have his own head so much."

"You know perfectly well, Abby, what I had to contend against," replied Mrs. Dodd, and Abby became speechless. Cyrus Dodd, now deceased some twenty years, had never during his whole life yielded to anything and rested his head on Christopher's but birth and death. Before those two primary facts even his terrible topher mechanically patted him. Patwill was powerless. He had come into ting an appealing animal was as unthe world without his consent being conscious with the man as drawing obtained; he had passed in like manner from it. But during his life he had ruled, a petty monarch, but a after the fashion which pleased it

'I could never go against Dodd, following up her advantage.

"Then," said Abby, "you ought to have warned poor Myrtle. It was a shame to let her marry a man as itself.

spoiled as Christopher." I would have married him, anyway," declared Myrtle, with sudden defiance; and her mother-in-law re-

garded her approvingly. "There are worse men than Christopher, and Myrtle knows it," said

she. "Yes, I do, mother," agreed Myrtle. "Christopher hasn't one bad habit." "I don't know what you call a bad habit," retorted Abby. "I call having your own way in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil rather a bad habit. Christopher tramples on everything in his path, and he always

He tramples on poor Myrtle. At that Myrtle laughed. "I don't think I look trampled on," said she; and she certainly did not. Pink and white and plump was Myrtle, although she had, to discerning eye, an expression which denoted extreme

This morning of spring, when her husband sat doing nothing, she wore this nervous expression. Her blue "I am asking the Lord, and I ask eyes looked dark and keen; her forehead was wrinkled; her rosy mouth was set. Myrtle and Christopher were not young people; they were a little past middle age, still far from old in look or ability.

Myrtle hand kneaded the bread to

rise for the last time before it was put into the oven, and had put on the meat to boil for dinner, before she dared address that silent figure which had about it something tragic. Then she spoke in a small voice. "Christoshe spoke in a small voice. pher," said she.

Christopher made no reply. "It is a good morning to plow, ain't it?" said Myrtle.

Christopher was silent. "Jim Mason got over real early; I suppose he thought you'd want to get at the south field. He's been sitting there at the barn door for most two

hours. Then Christopher rose. Myrtle's anxious face lightened. But to her wonder her husband went into the front entry and got his best hat. "He ain't going to wear his best hat to plow," thought Myrtle. For an awful moment it occurred to her that something had suddenly gone wrong with husband's mind. Christopher brushed the hat carefully, adjusted it at the little looking-glass in the kitch-

en, and went out. "Be you going to plow the south field?" Myrtle said faintly.
"No, I ain't."

"Will you be back to dinner?" "I don't know-you needn't worry if I'm not." Suddenly Christopher did an unusual thing for him. He and Myrtle had lived together for years, and outward manifestations of affection were rare between them. He put his arm around her and kissed her.

After he had gone, Myrtle watched him out of sight down the road; then to this world. I am glad my wife and she sat down and wept. Jim Mason I haven't any children to ask 'why?'

came slouching around from his sta-tion at the barn door. He surveyed

Myrtle uneasily. "Mr. Dodd sick?" said he, at length.

"Not that I know of," said Myrtle,
in a weak quaver. She rose, and,
keeping her tear-stained face aloof, losses by fire and flood. We lived lifted the lid off the kettle on the

"D'ye know am he going to plow

to-day?" "He said he wasn't."

Jim grunted, shifted his quid, and slouched out of the yard. Meantime Christopher Dodd went ter's the Rev. Stephen Wheaton.
When he came to the south field, which he was neglecting, he glanced at it turning emerald upon the gentle topher Dodd's face was in any case hard-set. Now it was tragic, to be pitied, but warily, lest it turn fiercely upon the one who pitied. Christopher was a handsome man, and his face had an almost classic turn of feature. His ferehead was noble; his eyes full of keen light. He was only a farmer, but in spite of his rude clothing he had the face of a man who followed one of the professions. He was in incredulity now that he was about to dies of the village.

doubts about some doctrine," was the the principal, I might as well have more. first thing Christopher said to the tried to pay the national debt. minister, when he had been admitted to his study. The study was a small room, lined with books, and only one picture hung over the fireplace, the portrait of the minister's mother-Stephen was so like her that a question concerning it was futile.

Stephen colored a little angrily at Christopher's remark—he was a hottempered man, although a clergyman; then he asked him to be seated.

Christopher sat down opposite the minister. "I oughtn't to have spoken so," he apologized, "but what I am doing ain't like me."

"That's all right," said Stephen. He was a short athletic man, with an extraordinary width of shoulders and a strong-featured and ugly face, still indicative of goodness and a strange power of sympathy. Three little mongrel dogs were sprawled about the study. One, small and alert, came knee. All animals liked him. Chriswith force, bringing the whole power father, you know that," said Mrs. of his soul into his words, which were the first story and towers being of

> "I have come to say a good deal, Mr. Wheaton," he began. "Then say it, Mr. Dodd," replied

> Stephen, without a smile. Christopher spoke. "I am going back to the very beginning of things," said he, "and maybe you will think it blasphemy, but I don't mean it for that. I mean it for the truth, and the truth which is too much for my com-

> prehension. "I have heard men swear when it did not seem blasphemy to me," said

"Thank the Lord, you ain't so deep in your rut you can't see the stars!" ed for sale, and the house and 250 said Christopher. "But I guess you acres were bought by Mr. Shotter. see them in a pretty black sky sometimes. In the beginning, why did I have to come into the world without

any choice?"
"You must not ask a question of me which can only be answered by the Lord," said Stephen. "I am asking the Lord," said Christopher, with his sad, forceful voice.

"You have no right to expect your question to be answered in your

time," said Stephen. "But here am I," said Christopher, "and I was a question to the Lord from the first, and fifty years and

more I have been on the earth.' "Fifty years and more are nothing for the answer to such a question,

said Stephen. Christopher looked at him with mournful dissent; there was no anger about him. "There was time before time," said he, "before the fifty years and more began. I don't mean to blaspheme, Mr. Wheaton, but it is the truth. I came into the world whether I would or not; I was forced, and then I was told I was a free agent. For fifty years and more I have thought about it, and I have found out that, at

least. I am a slave—a slave of life." "For that matter," said Stephen, looking curiously at him, "so am I. So are we all.

"That makes it worse," agreed Christopher—"a whole world of highest wages of any engaged in the slaves. I know I ain't talking in expresent conflict. Privates are paid at actly what you might call an ortho- the rate of \$1.10 a day, while the And vowed: "We'll have higher milk dox strain. I have got to a point maximum for a commanding officer when it seems to me I shall go mad if amounts to \$25 a day. Thirty-three amounts to \$25 a day. Thirty-three I don't talk to somebody. I know there is that awful why, and you can't answer it; and no man living can. I'm in addition to a large number of willing to admit that sometime, in another world, that why will get an answer, but meantime it's an awful thing and permanently disabled fighters who have been returned.

At the time of writing, Canada has that they will be able to produce a swer, but meantime it's an awful thing to live in this world without it if a raised \$400,000,000 for carrying on man has had the kind of life I have. the war and is understood to be on the My life has been harder for me than a verge of voting additional funds. The harder life might be for another man country has contributed liberally to who was different. That much I know. relief funds; up to last April had sup-There is one thing I've got to be plied 48,000 herses for its own and thankful for. I haven't been the means of sending any more slaves inhas sent nearly 10,000 physicians, sur-

"Now, I've begun at the beginning; Plan for Shortening Misissippi River I'm going on. I have never had what Two Hundred Miles.

men call luck. My folks were poor;

(Concluded next week.)

Carnegie's New Summer Home His-

toric.

Stokes began buying farm, forest and

The interior finish is chiefly old

finished with white panels with Pom-

when he was riding a spirited horse

through a bridle path the animal be-

came frightened and dashed against

The next year the property was offer-

The remainder of the estate is now

mile frontage on Lake Mahkeenac,

and the elevation of the house is 1.100

Before its purchase by Mr. Shotter

seasons by William A. Reed, of New

Problems.

The Canadian soldier receives the

Stockbridge Center.

forces.

more in improvements.

Ashville, N. C.

the house.

father and mother were good, hard-working people, but they had nothing but trouble, sickness, and death, and losses by fire and flood. We lived near the river, and one spring our This system has resulted in building house went, and every stick we owned, and much as ever we all gct out year by reason of the fact that all of alive. Then lightning struck father's the tributary streams running into visitor to North Russia, the warm new house, and the insurance company had failed, and we never got a dollar of insurance. Then my oldest brought into the main river, whose brother died, just when he was get- current is slower, is deposited in the straight down the road to the minis- ting started in business, and his wid- river between Cairo and the Gulf. ow and two little children came on This is the main cause of the flood father to support. Then father got rheumatism, and was all twisted, and given rainfall.

wasn't good for much afterward; and Now, the most practical and cheapslopes. He set his face harder. Chris- my sister Sarah, who had been ex- est remedy for this is to make a pecting to get married, had to give it shorter outlet to the sea for this vast up and take in sewing and stay at volume of silt-bearing water, and this home and take care of the rest. There outlet is via the Atchafalaya River, was father and George's widow-she the source of which is near the mouth was never good for much at work- of the Red River where it empties into and mother and Abby. She was my the Mississippi. The Atchafalaya youngest sister. As for me I had a River runs straight to the tidewater liking for books and wanted to get an of the Gulf, a distance of about 100 education; might just as well have miles, whereas, via the Mississippi wanted to get a seat on a throne. I River, the distance from the mouth of went to work in the grist-mill of the the Red River to the Gulf is 300 miles. sore trouble of spirit, and he was place where we used to live when I The fall of the Mississippi River from grown as rapidly as might have been going to consult the minister and ask was only a boy. Then, before I was the mouth of the Red River to the expected, considering its advantage going to consult the minsiter and ask him for advice. Christopher had never done this before. He had a sort of consult the mouth of the Red River to the expected, considering its advantage of ice-free water throughout the year. Gulf is about one-tenth of a foot per going to hold out. She had grieved a mile; of the Atchafalaya about three-compared with Archangel's six incredulity now that he was about to good deal, poor thing, and worked too tenths of a foot to the mile.

do it. He had always associated that hard, so we sold out and came here The increase in velocity from the sort of thing with womankind, and and bought my farm, with the mort- mouth of the Red River to the Gulf island, which keeps the inner waters was only the last of March, but the not with men like himself. And, gage hitching it, and I went to work trees were filmed with green and paltrees were filmed with green and green green and green gr younger man than himself. He was then father. Along about then there unmarried, and had only been settled in the village for about a year. "He Lord, how could I even ask her? My that point (mouth of Red River,) 20 of water. The greatest drawback to for water in the father. Along about then there two-tenths of a foot per mile, which would reduce the high-water line for than a mile long and from 400 to 600 in the village for about a year. "He Lord, how could I even ask her? My can't think I'm coming to set my cap farm started in as a failure, and it feet or more. This reduction in high-at him, anyway," Christopher reflect- has kept it up ever since. When there water mark would probably extend as ed, with a sort of grim humor, as he wasn't a drought there was so much drew near the parsonage. The ministrain everything mildewed. There was thus it can be see that the levee as construction of warehouses. ter was haunted by marriageable la- a hail-storm that cut everything to now built from Memphis to the Gulf pieces, and there was the caterpillar would be of ample height and strength of Archangel, has 2,000 people, most "Guess you are glad to see a man year. I just managed to pay the incoming instead of a woman who has terest on the mortgage; as for paying try for probably a hundred years or herring, salmon and navago. The It

Would this improvement leave New Orleans an inland city? No. For the slowing down of the velocity of the water in the Mississippi from the catch in five villages of this section mouth of the Red River to the Gulf amounts to 15,000,000 herring, and Concerning Mr. Carnegie's new all the sediment being carried to sea via the Atchafalaya, leaving the old summer home, Shadow Brook, Lenox, channel a clear-water canal, which navago is a species of fish which is Mass., the New York "Herald" says could be maintained at all times by a not shipped, but is consumed by the

looked over the property. Mr. Carnegie has not been in Lenox. Mrs. Carnegie intends to spend \$100,000 or Car for no sediment would be going out The only private residence in Amer- that way to fill them up. The high- successful victim as it is being drawn ica said to be larger than that of Shadow Brook is the Biltmore House hardly exceed 10 feet above low wa- landed at the same time. Each bit of of Agriculture and the replies are of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, at ter.

The low-water line at New Orleans show places of the Berkshire region.
Early in 1890 the late Anson Phelps Orleans be secure from floods in the Several va

mountain land on the west side of the world could enter its harbor. Mahkeenac Lake, and acquired a place The Mississippi River, from the jet-dried in the sun and used as forage most thorough one. He had spoiled christopher, and his wife, although a woman of high spirit, knew of no appealing.

The Mississippi River, from the jet-died in the sun and used a place that factory is the side of the mountain, along the state that factory is the side of the mountain, along the special comprising 900 acres. Half way up ties to the mountain, along the would be a caula, navigable at all ties to the mountain, along the sistency in laying are inherited factory in laying are inherited factory. In the set all the same are inherited factory in laying are inh a mansion of old English architecture, Red River; and all that rich country on either side of the river from the quarry faced marble, the second and mouth of the Red River to the Gulf third stories of stucco and timber and would be absolutely secure from the roof of red tile. There are be- floods.—Popular Mechanics. tween sixty and seventy rooms in

> New Steam Auto Possesses Remarkable Features.

English oak. The Pompeiian entrance hall extending through the house is As a result of prolonged experiments, a Detroit inventor has develpeiian frieze. The room has a white marble fountain in the center. oped a steam-power automobile which seems to obviate most of the objec-The property cost Mr. Stokes neartions usually presented by vehicles of ly \$2,000,000. In the summer of 1899 its type. In a general way it embodies many of the best features of both gas and steam cars. By turning a switch and opening the throttle, the car is started almost instantly. There a tree, crushing one of Mr. Stokes' legs so badly it had to be amputated. are no gears, levers, or clutch to operate, while unlimited flexibility is afforded. From a snail's pace to a speed of 80 miles an hour, the car is said to run practically without engine owned by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes. The land bought by Mr. Carvibration. There is no noise, and nothing to watch but the road. So far a tall mountaineer, expressed the gennegie (250 acres) has a quarter of a as appearance is concerned, the machine would ordinarily be mistaken it," he said slowly, "for we allow he judgment. for a gasoline car. Fourteen miles can be covered with a gallon of kerosene. The steam is condensed, after the house was occupied for several being used, and saved. This makes it possible to travel from 1,300 to 2,000 York, and for two seasons it was leased as a hotel. Last year Mrs. Alfred miles without replenishing the water supply. The fuel is vaporized, mixed with air in a carburetor, heated, and G. Vanderbilt had the place, which is one and three-fourths miles from burned in a specially designed com-Lenox Center and five miles from bustion chamber. A small electric blower supplies the necessary volume of air, while the ignition is accomplished electrically. The latter is the striking feature of the system, for it Canadian Efficiency Meets War relieves the driver of the necessity of giving attention or labor to the mat-ter of firing the boiler. In case the car stands inactive for several days, During the two years following the opening of hostilities abroad, Canada raised an army of 340,250 men. This about a minute and a half is required number was recruited from among the 1,250,000 subjects, eligible for in starting it. If, however, it has service, out of a total population of about 8,075,000. It fitted these men a corresuonding period, it starts at a corresuonding period, it starts at once.—Popular Mechanics Magazine. with the most modern equipment and

Amending Mother Goose.

established six large training camps in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, and Quebec, where vol-How would this go at this critical unteers have been and are being stage when to live or not live is the rounded into shape. In July of this question? I call it "A mother Cow year the various provinces had sent 190,000 troops to the aid of the allies Melody:" and were drilling the remainder of its Hey, diddle, diddle

The cat and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the moon; And the dairyman laughed To see such craft,

-Ewes that are in good condition require little or no grain now, if they have planty of good roughage. About good supply of milk and satisfactorily meet the other demands made upon them. Thin ewes will need grain all through the winter months, so that they will be able to pick up themselves

-For high class Job Work come to the "Watchman" Office.

Russia's Arctic Ports.

The recent activity of German submarines in waters to the north of Norway revives interest in Russia's Arctic and White Sea ports, all save one of which will be closed to navigation until late next spring, when the ice blockade will be broken once more by that brief but most welcome summer sun, says a war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society in describing two of the European ports through which, in addition to the White Sea metropolis of Archangel, the Czar's kingdom maintains communication with the outside world in spite of the war-bound Baltic and the impenetrable Dardanelles.
Of the half a score of fishing vil-

lages that cling to the fringe of the Arctic Circle in European Russia, one of the most interesting is Yekaterina, or Catharine's Harbor, 175 miles within the Circle, yet having an icefree port the year round, thanks to the warm currents of the Atlantic which sweeps around the North Cape of Norway. The Russian Government founded the town of Alexandrovsk here 20 years ago, but it has not compared with Archangel's six months of isolation. The harbor is screened from the ocean by a lofty

The village of Kem 180 miles west shoals of herring in this portion of the White Sea often are so great that fishermen allow their oars to rest on the congested masses. The annual they are smoked or salted, is from 25 lay a goodly nu cents to 75 cents a thousand. The fall and winter. the purchase was completed by Mrs. Carnegie Saturday afternoon. Her trip followed that of her daughter, Miss Margaret Carnegie. Miss Carnegie was at the Aspinwall Hotel for several days early last month and looked over the property. Mr. Carnegie has not been in Legacy Mrs. Carnegie has not help in Legacy M appointed one seizes the tail of the es, and perhaps wet mashes.

bait is used many times. The season for the salmon catch is

tants are caught in great quantities, great if popular fallacy.

dried in the sun and used as forage The Department wishes to especialfor the shipbuilding operations of the that this is the factor that means the impossible, have 81,000,000 acres of ing well at this season. forest from which to secure their

One of the oddest customs of this region is the manner in which the natives have trained wild ducks to play the role of the American hen. The nests are robbed regularly for food and, acording to a Governor of the accustomed to this that if, by a native's oversight, one of the eggs is left behind and eventually belief behind and eventually belief behind and eventually belief behind and eventually belief. left behind and eventually hatches. the unwelcome duckling is dragged from the nest and drowned by the astonished mother bird.

Not His Fault. It was the first case ever tried in Stony Gulch, and the jury had sat for hours arguing and disputing. At last they straggled back, and the foreman, eral opinion: "We don't think he did wa'n't there; but we think he would ef he'd had the chanst."

In Murder Trials. "It's bound to come."

"What is?"

"The time when the beautiful actress, instead of telling the jury her life story, will have it shown to slow music as a film."

As an illustration of the move- ation. ment of Far Eastern markets toward the United States for their supply of cently placed an order in the United less than "full." States for a considerable quantity of zinc. Heretofore these supplies have quarts less than in the morning. been almost entirely from Germany and Belgium, though at times some of

-No great war of our time has war, has any begun then. For a century all wars have begun in the spring, summer or early autumn and ended between March and August.

—The population of the United States has increased by 24.000,900 people in the last 15 years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000.

Agriculture has a large force which devotes its entire time to developing for converting feed into milk with new by-products and methods of saveconomy. Unless a cow has a large ing material now wasted.

-A brilliant and permanent green can be produced from the juice of the stalk and leaves of nettles and is used to dye woolen stuffs.

FARM NOTES.

-Sorghum grain is a valuable poultry feed.

The 48 States are now spending \$280,000,000 a year on good roads.

-Diseases of animals cause losses of \$212,000,000 a year in the United States. Much of this loss is preventable.

-Wash water used in the churn should be approximately the temperature as the buttermilk, or within 2 degrees of it.

-More than 26,000 boys and girls were enrolled in 1915 in agricultural and canning clubs conducted co-operatively by State colleges and the de-

-It is estimated that the man who ships 20 cars of grain containing 20 per cent of moisture pays freight on 1 car of excess water, using 15 per cent moisture as a basis.

-Before the hogs go into winter quarters it is a good plan to do a sat-isfactory job of disinfection for the purpose of killing lurking disease germs and vermin. Probably the most convenient method of general disinfection is the custom of applying whitewash made by slacking lime in the proportion of one and one-half pounds of lime to one gallon of water, The effectiveness of this wash is increased by adding carbolic acid, at the rate of one pint of crude carbolic acid to four gallons of whitewash. For disinfection of building a 3 per cent solution of any of the coal tar preparations is recommended, and if desired this preparation can be appiled with a broom or spray pump.

—Why Hens Don't Lay.— Why don't hens lay at this time of the year? They do, if their owner is on to his

It is about as natural for a hen to lay in the fall and winter as it is for

roses to bloom at the same season. But the expert poultryman now-a-days with his modern methods of breeding, of feeding, of housing and of handling has his hens to lay two via the old channels would result in the average price for the fish, before hundred or more eggs per year and to all the sediment being carried to sea they are smoked or salted, is from 25 lay a goodly number of these in the

Can an ordinary farmer or small poultry keeper get a good fall and

Questions like the above are now

broadly like the above. The outstanding feature of most of Shadow Brook, first named by Nabeing only 1 foot above sea level with thaniel Hawthorne, is one of the a depth of 50 to 60 feet of water, it a depth of 50 to 60 feet of water, it dred pounds.

The lew-water line at the lew water line at the level with from May to November, and the price writers manifestly believe that if they writers manifestly believe that if they dred pounds. from May to November, and the price these letters is the fact that these Orleans be secure from floods in the future but that the largest vessels in or considered edible by the inhabi-

These mills, which furnish the timber ahead of it that has laid well. And long winter months, when fishing is the difference between hens not lay-

-About the safest way to select a dairy cow is to see her milked, We know then what she is capable of giving. One can also tell pretty correctly by outward appearance, but this calls for more or less experience. The biggest risk is to take the owner's word. He has her for sale, and don't

that will show satisfactory profit over the cost of feed and care. So he will, to a large extent, have to use his own judgment. It is not uncommon for the seller to

deliberately misrepresent the qualities of the cow he has to dispose of. It is a rare case where he will sacrifice his personal interests to tell of the animal's shortcomings. He may not intend to defraud his customer, but he will permit his enthusiasm to color his There are comparatively few own-

ers of cows that really are acquainted with the capicity of their animals. Their knowledge is either guesswork, or from a careless measurement. A fresh cow in the morning, at her heaviest milking, will often top off her pail of milk with two inches of foam, and the exuberant owner will quickly give her credit for all milk, the two inches of foam being too small a matter to take into consider-

When the aforesaid owner comes to realize that his 11-quart pail had a metals, it is interesting to note that a flaring top, and a margin of two inches firm in Hong-Kong, China, has remore, he finds his pail three quarts At night the cow gives several

If the milk is accurately weighed night and morning for a week or two. the metal has been obtained from the owner may find that she gives an average of four gallons a day when fresh. At the end of two months she is apt to drop to three gallons per ended in the winter months, nor with day, in six months to one gallon, and the exception of the Russo-Japanese in nine months she is dry. In the year it may be found that she has given 6000 pounds of 3 per cent. milk, or an average of less than two gallons

per day. It is possible to come close to the cow's capacity by judging from appearances. As a rule, the wedgeshape, the prominent and tortuous milk veins, the deep chest and expansive barrel, the well-sprung ribs, the large and prominent eyes, the loose, smooth skin and fine hair, the angu--The United States Department of larity and mildness of disposition, all show strong possibilities of capacity well-balanced udder, no one would ex-

pect her to be a good milker. There is just as much right in following facts as given out to select the desirable milch cow, as there is to look for blockiness in the animal —Grackles and blue jays often destroy eggs and nestling of other birds.

upon which to base good beef quality. An expert can usually pick out the best cows in a herd by following the dairy form.