Instruction

This premonition of evil I strove to throw off with an affectation of gayety. I feigned astonishment that anybody should charge the cooking schools with never having really taught us anything.

"Why," protested I, "there is now all you feel. none, I daresay, who does not know he has a stomach

"Truly," cried the woman, my wife. r eyes aglow with earnestness. "And her eyes aglow with earnestness. of course it was not until they had the people thus well grounded in the rudiments that the cooking schools could proceed to teach what was at all transcendental !'

For Decency's Sake.

"Murdstone, lend me \$150, will you?" "What for, old fellow?" "I want to pay my wife's funeral ex-

penses.

'Certainly."

(Writes a check for the amount and hands it over.)

"Sorry to hear of your wife's death, Gagson. When did she die?"

About a year and a half ago. The young woman I'm going to marry tomorrow says that bill has got to be paid first. Ever so much obliged to you, Murdstone.

One Short.

"Well," asked the professor. "did you attend our commencement and meet our graduates?"

'No," answered the editor. "I didn't attend, but I've met them all, I guess, How many young men did you graduate this year?

'Two hundred and twelve,' answered the professor.

'Then one of them must be ill," said the editor. "Up to date 211 have been arcund to strike me for a job.'

Diplomacy Defined.

Johnny-Paw?

Mr. Wise-What, my son? 'What is diplomacy?

"Diplomacy, my son, between great powers is termed the exercise of statesmanship, but between individuals it is generally described as lying, with one or two warm adjectives to add to the description of the same.'

An Encouraging Setback.

Mr. Perkins-Miss Simpson, my heart holds a great secret, but I feel timid about confiding it to you. Miss Simpson-Well, Mr. Perkins, I

I led him on.

College Colors.

"Our college colors are pink and old gold," said Miss Frocks.

Our college colors were black and band. She is a bachelor. blue when I was initiated into the secret society," added her brother.

Cures Cancer and Blood Poison. Contagious blood poison, old eating ulcers, scrofula, bono pains, falling hair, mucous patches, and deadly cancer, running, fester-ing sores, persistent pimples, cured by B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Baim), which kills the poison. Heals every sore; especially recommended for old, obstinate cases. Druggists, \$1. Describe troubles and trial treatment sent free by writing Dr. Gillam, 12 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

The girl who fishes for compliments should bait her hook with flattery.

Each package of POTNAM FADELSSS Lis colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

The Maxims of Success.

Show me a man who has never made a mistake, and I will show you one who has never tried anything. It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know, or show

Ever since I knew of them, I have been

wanting to employ Schwab, J. P. Mor-gan, and John Wanamaker, for there is no trouble in getting business-the trou-

ble lies in getting them. A bad pup often makes a good dog: and I would rather undertake to reverse the force of a bad man than loan my own

to a weak one. Many people labor like an ox or a mule, and have to be pressed or they will not earn their feed.

Dont tell me what you have of beauty, strength, education, money or genius The only thing I care to consider is what

you are doing with it. If we could get a shield from the fear of things that never happen, our troubles would be reduced 90 per cent.

Many practice humanity to get the un-

You can't escape criticism, for if you save money, you are a miser and a hog; and, if you spend it, you are a spendthrift and a dog.

If you don't know where success lies, perhaps you know where it is not, and that will show me what to avoid.

Set your stake, and, before you reach t, set it further ahead.

Some people kick at everything they don't understand.

I would rather fail and know the cause than succeed and not know why.

He that opposes us sharpens our wits and becomes our helper. I can tolerate a man who fails to ac-

quire an education, or one who never gets a dollar ahead, but I soon grow tired of a person who does not have sense enough to have a good time. If you expect to make anything ex-

pect to make mistakes.

"Female" Bachelors Multiplying.

To read day by day of the number of female bachelors that are being turned out by the colleges is something quite startling.

We shall see some astonishing figures when the next census is published in full. Already one doctor in every tweny-five s a woman, and one twenty-eighth of all the preachers are women. One-eighth of the college professors' chairs are now filled by women, while one journalist out can't help you out any; the man who proposes to me, Mr. Perkins, shan't phy and clerking women show signs of proposes to me, Mr. Perkins, shan't phy and clerking women show signs of have a chance to throw it up to me that yet taking the whole field.

While such facts are multiplying, it i notorious that the marriage rate is steadily falling. The whole face of society appears to be changing, for the woman with a diploma is not looking for a hus-

The problem of industrial independence is gradually being solved through the new order of society which puts wo man so largely at the helm of the world's affairs. This, however, is not the only problem to be solved. When the world becomes full of women doctors and lawyers and professors, somebody must provide the material to be preached to and cured and taught-else the bachelors will ultimately find themselves loaded with empty professions.

What the World Demands.

The world does not demand that you become a great lawyer, a great physician, or a great merchant; but it does require that you shall so carry yourself East to the West the fineness is not althrough life as to uplift and not blight

your fellow-men; so as to help and not

inder, so as to elevate and not degrade

lp you to become wealthy, that your

dollars shall be clean and not smirched

with the guilt of trying to get ahead of

your competitor by sharp practice; it

lemands that your wealth shall not be

stained with the blood of widows and

orphans, that you shall not lift yourself

The Dray Horse and the Racer.

"All right," replied the racer, "I will

emove that long hair for you, and we

So he gnawed the dray horse's fet-

locks free from the long hair and the

two ran a race, with the result that the

dray horse was ignominiously beaten.

But the racer jeered and laughed at

im so scornfully that the dray horse

You can't always tell how an instruc-

tive little incident is going to turn out.

Conidn's Loss Him.

up by tearing others down.

you, best three in five.

kicked him to death.

will have a go.

steadily.

ures

them. It does ask that you shall not gain riches by impoverishing those who

them.



HANDY REMEDY FOR CUTS AND SORES.

for cuts, strains, sores, etc., is crude from the paddle. Don't hurry the moshould be kept in every barn or stable, freely when occasion requires.

HEDGE GROWING.

The first two or three years are the most important with a hedge, whether of Osage orange, arbor vitae or Japan privet. Set the plants two feet apart and cut them back as close to the ground as possible the first year, cutting close the second and third years also, in order to secure thick growth near the ground at the start. Of course such work should be done by an experienced person, but the majority of hedge growers do not bestow sufficient attention the first three years.

TO DRESS POULTRY PROPERLY.

Always pluck dry, as dealers never pay a large price for scalded stock, and do not care to handle it. The fowls should fast for at least eighteen hours or until the crop is empty before killing. Commence picking immediately after killing. and the feathers can be removed both easily and quickly. Leave the outer wing tips and half the neck unpicked, and, if intended for the British market, leave the tail feathers. Wash all blood from the head, and allow the bird to thoroughly cool before packing for shipment.

MISMANAGEMENT OF CALVES.

ary with some to water the cows and ply of water is at the barn only. The from the others and give a variety of food.

NOT CONDUCIVE TO SHEEP'S HEALTH.

Damp pastures or low lands are not conducive to the health of sheep, as they prefer upland pastures and a great variety of grasses. It is known that the quality of the food and the pasture has more influence on the wool than does climate. Fat sheep produce heavier and coarser fleeces than do those that are poorer in flesh. That the food is an important factor in affecting the quality of wool is shown by the fact that when finewool sheep have been taken from the

ways retained, although the sheep will

gradually become larger and the fleeces

WHY HENS CEASE LAYING.

of the body. Discarding the old feath-

ess and growing the new ones is a se-

vere tax on the fowls, and they lay dur-

ing the process, as they cannot produce

eggs and feathers at the same time.

When feeding fowls, in order to make

advice with some don'ts. Don't hurry your cows into a run coming from the pasture, and keep dogs away from them. Don't be in too great a hurry in cleaning up the stable that you half do the job. Don't hurry milking so that you leave half the strippings in the udder. Don't stop the ripening of the cream until there is a subacid taste de-One of the most conventent remedies velcped, and the cream runs smooth petroleum. A bottle of this substance tion of the churn or dasher to bring the butter in less than thirty minutes, and in a convenient place, so as to use it and don't stop washing the granulated butter in the churn until the buttermilk is all out of it. In other words, make speed, but not unseemly haste,-Home and Farm.

GROWING ONION SETS FOR

Sets are produced on the tops of onion stalks. They consist of a number of small bulbs or onions about the size of acorns and when planted grow and produce onions which mature earlier than those from seed. As soon as the frost is out of the ground existence. in spring, prepare and plant in rows two to two and one-half feet apart,

and from eight to ten inches apart in the row. For this purpose use only sound onions of some standard variety. They must have been raised the year previous from seed or good sets. Plant them very shallow, so the tops will show above the ground. Keep the patch free from weeds. The sets will be matured as soon as the onion stalks are dry. After this they must be gathered and stored in a dry, cool place. Do not allow them to freeze during winter.

On one occasion I secured over thirty-five pounds of sets from about onefourth bushel of onions planted. These I sold the next spring at fifteen cents When calves are not thrifty the cause a pound, netting over \$5. These onion may be in the management. Irregularity sets are in great demand in the spring in feeding, overlooking their peculiarities in our neighborhood and at the village. and preferences, and crowding them are Prices vary somewhat, but range from reasons that cause lack of thrift. When ten to seventeen cents a pound. Someseveral calves are together, and their times it has been necessary to leave milk poured into a common trough, the the sets with some grocer and let him stronger ones will secure more than their sell them for us. By taking goods in share and the weaker calves less than exchange he made no charge for maka sufficiency. Lack of water in very ing a sale. Of late, however, I have warm weather during the middle of the usually been able to sell all for cash day may cause harm, for it is custom- to neighbors and acquaintances. Peocalves only twice a day where the sup- buy onion sets, as they have learned remedy is to feed each calf separately are getting .- L. O. Folls, in American that they can depend upon what they Agriculturist.

CARE OF COWS.

The well bred, high producing cow is more sensitive to her surroundings than the most delicately constructed machinery and is greatly affected by slight causes. A cow in my own herd that under my own personal care produced over six hundred pounds of butter and ten thousand pounds of milk in a year, when placed under the care of another and equally well fed dropped off to about one- half that amount, and on her return to my own stable came back to her former production. Cows should be milked so far as possible, by the same person and at the same time of day to realize their full capacity. There is no time or labor expended in the dairy that brings so large a return for the investment as a proper use of the card and brush three minutes a day per cow for that period When hens cease to lay the cause may in the year when they are confined in the be moulting or renewal of the feathers stable. The cow that will produce 250 pounds of butter in a year will, as a rule, by the aid of the card and brush. kindly and well used, increase to 300 pounds on feed and care otherwise the same. I have tried this, and speak from personal and careful experiment. The to his earnings ceases. At common law care of cows includes care of stables. In the dairy business cleanliness is next to services and earnings of her child, as she godliness-clean bedding, ample absorbents in the gutters-and for this purpose gypsum or land plaster is among the test. Two pounds a cow per day put in the drop behind each cow will do away with most of the otiensive smell of the child's support .- Harper's Bazar. stable and absorb most of the liquid drippings. The effect of kind treatment of a cow can hardly be overrated. She should tive experiments in Ontario last sea- ter and attendant. If he practices calling son was to place a mixture of oats. her by name and speaking to her when peas and vetches first in point of he comes near her she will soon learn to yield, with an average of almost nine expect and welcome it, and will render a and three fourths tons per acre. Oats rich return in the pail for the trouble. and vetches gave nearly eight and Of the care of the milk after the cow one-half tons, and oats and peas eight has delivered it into the pail there is not tons. While the lowest in point of time nor space to speak fully. A reiterayield, the latter was placed first in the tion of the thought of cleanliness, thor-



THE WOMAN RAILWAY CLERK.

signal operators and in other posts.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ODD NO-TION.

Queen Victoria was to have everything It is the greatest joy of living there is, in her wardrobe in duplicate, two hats, the joy of working for those she loves, two cloaks, two bonnets and the like, were always ordered. Another peculiarity was never to discard any dress, mantle, hat or bonnet, which she had ever worn, and her wardrobe might well have been considered the most complete record of fashion of the last fifty years in

EVENING FROCKS.

Lace and embroidery are the keynote to persuade us gently to recognize the scouring." charms of this it will at first be made in chiffon or lace, and then gradually the traditional brocade and satin will again exploit its possibilities.

and the second VEILS.

Against the wearing of veils the note minute longer than is necessary. --American Queen.

CORSETS AND COSTUMES.

sound somewhat large, a really good, comfortable corset cannot be procured for less than \$5, running up the scale until one gets into the twenties.

However, once armed with the like, the corset can be cleaned over and over again and be none the worse for it.

Corsets cannot form a too prominent item in the feminine toilet .-- Washington Star

LAW FOR WOMEN.

fore light it may be, preparing for the long day. She sweeps the floor and T cooks and sets the table and washes dishes; she looks after the poultry and perhaps does the barn chores, and it may be spends an hour or two in the field; she digs and washes vegetables for din-The woman as porter and guard al- ner, and picks fruit, and churns, and ready is known on French railways, but does the family washing; and many now a German railroad has opened a of the things she does, not once, but larger field to women, and is employing twice and thrice during the day. But them as booking clerks, telegraph and though her shoulders may droop with weariness and her steps sometimes drag, her eyes do not lose their courage or their joy of living. Her husband is working, too; and the children are there. One of the peculiarities of the late in need of food, or clothing or guidance. -Frank H. Sweet, in Donahoe's.

> NEW PROFESSION FOR WOMEN. The sign in the window said "Photo-

graphs repaired." "I have no commission to give you to-day," said the visitor, "but I just thought I'd drop in and find out what that notice means."

The young woman at the desk stopped working for a minute. "That sign," she of most of the good frocks for evening said, "is something of a misnomer. It wear. Then, the soft fabrics of chiffon doesn't read exactly right. It ought to and net are alike called into service as be 'Photographs Cleaned,' for although foundations for such frocks, and, al- I do a little repairing occasionally, such though it is not yet here, the revival of as pasting on corners and mending the pannier is predicted. But in order cracked noses, most of my work is

"But what kind of of photographs do you clean?" asked the visitor.

"Any kind," said the young woman, "but my work is confined pretty closely to old photographs or those that have been soiled by constant use in decorating a room. In seventy-five per cent. of the of warning will only be sounded by each boarding and lodging house rooms in individual as she notices her sight be- this city the chief decoration is the piccoming less keen. Nothing can be more tures of the friends of the occupant. injurious to the eyes than the veils now By the time these photographs have done in vogue. Spotted veils are bad, figured duty as an art gallery for a year they ones are worse. Beware especially of are bound to look a little the worse for white veils with black spots and vice wear. They will be grimy with dust versa. If a veil you must wear, because and sprinkled with spots. Just now, too, you think it improves your appearance, it is the fashion to trot out all the oldselect one of a fine unspotted loose mesh, fashioned photographs of your greatand keep it before your eyes not one aunts and uncles and cousins that have been dumped away out of sight and out of mind for so many years.

"All these old timers are sadly dilapidated, and while it is not advisable to To be well corseted makes many a try to make them look like new, thus costume tell a very different tale-from destroying the unities of time and cusbulging in one place, contracting in an- tom, it is well to clean off the fly specks other and sticking out at odd and irre- and other unsightly splotches before guiar intervals-to a slim, shapely figure placing them on view. I have made this that can never fail of carrying off suc- renovation my trade. Not everybody cessfully any kind, sort or description of with spotty relations has time to give them a scrubbing, for it is a task that Although the first expenditure may requires considerable care and attention.

> "That is a great idea," said the visitor. "I have a whole wall full of disfigured relations at home. I believe I'll have you come around and straighten them up. You can at least clear their sallow complexions. That is," she added, "if you don't come too high. "What are your prices, may I ask?"

"Oh," said the young woman, "they are regulated by the number of spots. charge all the way from ten cents to a dollar dozen."-New York Herald.

PROFIT.

Virtue is its own reward, but some fer people are good because they really like to be.

Dealers say that the hammock contin-ues to hold its own.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ensa! It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corn and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Easo, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cure while you walk. At all Druggists and Sho Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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The coal mincr generally finds himself in a hole.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. P a

but some people prefer to get at the bot-tom of things. There may be plenty of room at the top,

Conductor E. D. Leomis, Detroit, Mi h., says: "The effect of Hail's Catarrh Curs is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Some people seem to think they fall into luck when they fall into debt.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrnp for children teething, soften the gnus, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottla

The chronic kicker deserves to stub his tor

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump tion has an equal for coughs and colds, -- Jons F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

It's a good thing to swallow your pride, provided you can digest it.

A Centenarian.

Dr. Graham, of Kentucky, who lived to be one hundred years o d, stiributed hisk ng life and freedom irom illness to the use of Crab Orshard Water. It was his only medicine.

Some men would like to deliver their own funeral orations.

See advt. of SMITHDEAL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

A musical composition is often sold for a mere son

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; eives cases. Boos of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GEERS'S SONS, Box B. Atlanta, Ga.

Saved by His Wits. "Hold still," said the executioner. grimly, as he poised the blood-stained axe in the air. 'Have you a little bird for me to look

at?" replied the victim, who had once worked in a photograph gallery. While the executioner was convulsed with laughter the victim escaped.

Snesking from 1 xp rienes.

Harold (desperately)-I tell you, old hap. I cannot live without her.

Rupert (complacently)-Oh, yes, you can, old man. Why, I used to think I

couldn't live without cigarettes!-Puck.

"All that hinders me from being as them lay use meat, either cheap portions, fleet as you," the dray horse said to the such as liver or chuck, or the commercial ground meat, allowing but little racing horse, "is this long hair on my ietlocks. It impedes my motions. If I grain. Once a week a mess, composed could have it cut off I would run against of one quart of bran, one of ground oats

heavier.

and half a pint of linseed meal will be found beneficial. Never overfeed, and avoid feeding three times a day in the summer, allowing meals during morning and night only.

MIXED GRAIN FOR FODDERS. The result of the series of co-operaan average yield of a little over eight and one-half tons, the grass pea eight tons and the common vetch seven and

ance in dairy work. Milk, cream and butter are of exceeding perishable natures, and, like all quick decaying articles of food, they are hotbeds for deal. breeding all kinds of destructive bacteria. The only way to fight this enemy is by the cream from the milk and spare as little time as possible in getting the cream into the churn and the butter to covered pails, use a separator, use a cream starter, use a swing churn and start the butter to the customer the night of the day it is made.

This is a strict business principle, and should be pushed for all it is worth. and that means large profits for the trouble taken, for it may be safely stated that you will lose two or three cents | ly and not cultivate. a pound on your butter for every day you linger past the thirty-six hours necessary to carry out the plan outlined above. Energy is the element of success in all lines of business, but particularly so in butter making. It may be proper to qualify the above

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

some flocks we are led to believe that their owners think the roosters do the lifest before many weeks are past ---laying.

The flock of hens that are fed at various times and places hardly ever pay a profit. Method and system in the poultry business count for a great

celerity of action. Hurry the milk from to have all the helfers milked use first faced, perhaps ignorant, little woman in from becoming persistent strippers is the world's veneration, is here! Sweet- belts. year by the best and fastest milker on the log cabin; cultivated, ambitious patthe farm.

to lie idle. Stock it with sheep and in the little New England homestead. the customer. To carry out this idea, they will at least pay the taxes, and among the bogs or craggy highlands of daily declares this hen to be the only well, no matter how poor the land is. Remember when applying the manure that unless you cultivate thoroughly the manure will only be the means of making the weeds grow better. The surest way to get a good crop of weeds is to manure thorough-

The Longest Eruption.

The longest continuous eruption of Vesuvius lasted from July, 1895, to September, 1899. A block of rock weighing thirty tons was hurled to a height of 1200 feet during this eruption.

A father has a right to the services and earnings of his child while the child

lives with him and is maintained by him -a right resting upon the parental duty of maintenance, and furnishing some compensation for the service he renders the child. How long this right may continue is open to question, but certainly until the child reaches the age of fourteen, and usually during the entire period of minority. But where a father refuses or neglects to support the child or compels him to support himself the right a mother had no implied right to the was not bound, like the father, for its maintenance. The tendency of the United States, however, is to treat a mother's rights with liberality, especially if she be

PUTTING BABY TO SLEEP.

Children should sleep without a pilthe head is perceptibly higher than the established. remainder of the body this is impossible. and the rest consequently cannot be as refreshing as it should be. Again, sleeping with a pillow under the head is accountable for much of the round shoulders and narrow chests of school children, and also for a great deal of the head and throat troubles. When the itself makes the prettiest collar. head is high breathing is interfered with. and the mouth is open to make respiration easier, with the resultant troubles. If children are used to sleep with pillows under their heads do not take them away all at once. Let the change come How many old and worthless roos- gradually, so that they may become achealth and carriage will make itself manmerican Queen.

> THE FARM BOY'S MOTHER. The farm boy's mother! What a

world of love and patience, or toil and accomplishment in the little sentence! One of the best ways of keeping cows | What a niche in the world's history, in rician on the broad plantation; the same, she is looking after her boy, guid- fought and killed a hawk. ing his heart and brain, his ambition love and patience and faith, infusing in- hawk's left wing.

to him whatever of bope and ambition Washington or Lincoln, or perhaps the ped dead. work of only a common man, whose heart is sound and strong and broad.



The new lace mitts come in white and pale tints as well as in black, and are considered very smart.

The black taffeta tailor suits have made a decided hit. And they are clean and cool and satisfactory.

There is nothing more stylish than the combination of plain and figured or plain and striped in lawn, gingham or percale.

A white outing skirt has the effect of a yoke at the top, made with line after a widow and has borne the burden of the line of stitching in red. With this skirt is worn a little red jacket with two lines of white vest showing on either side.

The long basqued coat is steadily gaining in favor for gowns of thicker malow, if possible. To rest properly all terials, and unless things take a sudden know and welcome the voice of her mas- the muscles should be relaxed, and if change autumn will probably find it well

> There is no return to the stiff collar of some seasons ago. Everything remains entirely soft. If your neck is too long for the collar to stay up on it without stiffening, run the fine featherbone across back and front. With white mull, Swiss and nainsook dresses the fabric

Some of the mull and India lawn gowns display pointed and round yokes that are marvels of fine needlework. Airy entredeax in medallions and blocked squares of applied lace appear upon the soldier materials, while a mull ters are you feeding? By looking at customed to it. The benefit to their guimpe may be all of drawn work, cobwebby fine,

> In the way of trimming nowadays one may go back to the old-time Grecian patterns, or, if it sounds better to say Byzantine, the effect will be about the same. Bands of trimming are put on in this style frequently, and it is used in many ways. It is to be found in jewelry, in effective long pins, and for stocks and

A Brave Hen.

An Oregon woman is the owner of a Never allow a rough plece of ground mother in the wilderness, on the prairie, hen that she would not trade for an enthe old country, it is everywhere the one in the United States that ever

The hen was tending her brood in the as well as his toddling steps. That usual way, when a chicken-hawk made which is promising in him, that which its descent. The hen did not squawk is noble and worthy, she draws out and and run, but with a fierce and well-distimulates, little by little, with infinite rected blaw buried her bill under the

It may have been a chance blow, but that has been hers, and by and by, after it did its work. The hawk seemed sura long time it may be, sending him forth prised and dazed. It rose feebly, flew into the world to do the work of a aimlessly against a clothesline and dtop-

Russia has more "treak" ships in her We see the mother in her kitchen be- navy than any other nation.



It was late, and getting later. However, that did not stop the sound muffled voices in the parlor. Meantime the gas meter worked The pater endured it as long as he could, and then resolved on heroic mea-

"Phyllis," he called from the head of the stairs, "has the morning paper come

yet?" 'No, sir," replied the funny man on the Daily Bugle, "we are holding the orm for an important decision."

And the pater went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him.

three-fourths ton.

TIME IN DAIRY WORK. Time is an element of great import-

matter of quality, with 100 points, ough cleanliness, is never ill timed at any while \$8 points were given to oats, point in the progress of the milk from peas and vetches, and only 38 to oats the pail to the butter in the tub .- C. L. and vetches. The hairy vetch gave Peck, in National Stockman.