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Whenever the quantity of milk a cow may give can be increased by other kind of food furnished her, the evidence is of food furnished her, the evidence is gry for three hours in the morning, they conclusive to me that her pasture is either are always stunted in their growth. They insufficient in quantity or inferior in

During the season of 1846, 1847 and 1848, I instituted a series of experiments which were conducted with all the care I was able to bestow, for the express purpose of testing the value of the various kinds of cattle-feed in connection with pasturage. And in every instance I tound that, while my cows obtained sufficient good fresh grain, feeding meal and shorts, utation and success as an advocate sendeither with or without whey, would not | ing him to all the courts in the State, and increase the quanity of milk, or the giving him a name wherever eloquence quantity of butter or cheese. But as haddpower. We never knew him to have soon as the pasturage supply failed to afford all the cows required or as the grass he did not give the peculiar cast of his became less succulent, as it usualy does genius, and for which, however apparant toward the latter part of July or before by insignificant by his management he did the middle of Angust, I found that each not secure a place among those reckoned. kind of grain fed would increase the yield | 'the great cases.' In one instance, in our of butter and cheese. From experiments court house in the Malla witness was put I came to the following conclusion, viz: upon the stand by the government, from

was fed with whey or water. Second-That oatmeal would increase the quantity of milk nearly as much as his trumps. At last he touched upon the buckwheat, and that the cow would gain personal habits of the witness, asking in weight at the same time twice as fast him if he drank any liquor, to which he as the cow fed with buckwheat would replied, 'nothing to speak of.' 'No,' said lose in weight'

Third-That wheat shorts (costing at little, and it's all very well. But,' inquir that time ten dollars per ton, and before ed he, when do you first drink during the the millers knew how to dust out every day?' particle of flour) were next to oats in value for the production of milk.

number four for the production of suppose you need a glass to settle your milk, and as number two for increas- breakfast?' was the next question, to ing the weight of the cow.

Fifth-That cornmeal would stand number five producing milk, and as number one for increasing the weight of come along, and some of us has to treat. the cow. But little of the corn and barley meal was fed alone, but most of it fed with wheat shorts mixed in equal quantities by weight.

My sixth conclusion is, that grass is better food than any kind of grain for dairy cows, where milk alone is the object or four times, said the witness. sought, and that no dairyman on good grass lands costing less than \$60 per acre sharpen your appetite for dinner; and can afford to feed it during the summer then, I suppose, one after breakfast to help season in connection with pasturage. digestion. I suppose the afternoon would [CORRESPONDENT AMERICAN STOCK pass off much like the forenoon?" JOURNAL.

### A CONVENIENT WAY TO MEASURE LAND.

If the lines are already established the plan to be measured with sufficient accurancy for all practical purpose by means of a neat red pole, made as follows: Procure a stick of pine, whitewood, basswood, or almost any other timber, one and a half inches square, and sixteen and reached the point on w one-half feet long. Dress each end, tapering from the middle, so that the pole will told you so and so giving the substance of be one and a half inches square at each his testimony. This he went on to say, end. Such a pole will be light and stiff. would be fatal to his client. 'But' said Now graduate one side with the marks he, 'gentlemen, I saw in your very exrepresenting feet and inches, a surveypression you did not believe him, and I

to twenty-five links. To divide one side correctiv, let a mechanic's compass be apnothing to speak of. Mr. C., then went justed so that points will divide the dis-on to show what was the the insignifitance into twenty-five equal paces or links cance of the term. He made out fitteen A line can be measured with such a pole times before tea, 'and then,' said he, 'if nearly as accurately as with a surveyor's the court hadn't interposed, I would chain. If a person does not understand have added fifteen times more from his how to multiply chains and links, let him own statements, as his practice before he compute the measurement by square feet. In one acre there are 43,560 feet, Meas-in the estimation of the witness; and ure any length and breadth of a square polt, this is the man by whom the government multiply the one by the other, and divide the product dy 43,590, which will give the number of acres and number of square defiance at the county attorney, who feet representing the fracteon of an acre. If it is desirable to measure a triangular plot, two sides of which lie at right angles, measure these two sides, multiply the distance in feet one by the other, and divide that product by two, which will indicate the number of square feet, by 42,570, and the quotient will represent the number of acres.-Phrenological Journal.

### CURIOSITIES OF GRAFFING.

There are many curious facts about vegetable life. We can, for example, grait cleagyman, I'll read you one of my serthe apricot on the plum, and the peach on the apricot and the almond on the peach, and thus we may produce a tree with plum roots and almond leaves .-The wood, however, of the stem will consist of four distinct varieties, though formed from continous layer. Below the almond woods nd bark we shall have perfect peach wood and bark, then perfect apricot wood and bark, and at the bottom perfect plum wood and bark. In this curious instance we see the intimate the kitchen door, shouting: Sarah Jane, correspondence between the bark and the Sarah Jane! don, tyou leave the clothes out leaf, for if we should remove and amony all night; mind, I tell you; for there's a GIVE US A TRIAL, branches we might cause the several sorts Congressman at large? of wood to develop buds and leafy twigs each of its own kind. Each section of the compound stem has its seat of life in Hunt, "I am very sad you see," he replied, the cambium layer, and the cambium of 'Oh! no; you belong to the other Jeweach reproduces cells of its own species ish sect; you are very fair I see!"

out of a common nutrient fluid.—Massa chusetts Plowman.

want no food for many hours after they are hatched, as they are then digesting the yolk of the egg, which constitutes their first food, and acquiring strength to run about. When they begin to peck they should be fed with soft food and very small grain. Unquestionably, the best soft food is an egg beaten up with a tablespoonful of milk and heated in the oven or by the side of the fire until it gress. If they are to make large fowls they must be fed soon after daylight; if, as is too often the case, they are left, hunmust be fed the first thing, and while they are young, every two or three hours during the day.

#### HUMOROUS. NOTHING TO SPEAK OF

It was at the Essex bar that Rufus Choate first appeared. His business rep-First-That buckwheat bran, when whom, as Mr. Choate evidently concluded only the best of the flour was removed, evidence had been drawn fatal to the inwould produce the greatest amount of terest of his client, unless by some way milk, but that the cow would lose in it could be invalidated. In his questions weight or fall off in condition, whether it he scarcely referred to the point that so much troubled him, but brought out every other, putting the county attorney to Mr. Choate, 'of course not; we all take a

'When I first go out,' was the answer. 'You need it,' said Mr. C., 'to give you Fourth-That barley would rank as an appetite for your breakfast. Then I which was smilingly responded 'Yes.' 'And when do you next drink?'

'Not till eleven, unless some of the boys Then there must be a treat in return before you seperate?'

'Yes,' again was the answer, 'Andchow often would such treats occur before eleven?' 'It might be once and it might be three | subscribe for it Yourself !

'You would need a little something to

'Yes,' again was the answer, and as Mr C., put the question-how about supper? -the court interposed and said, 'Why, Mr. Choate you have no right to thus

He answered with a smile. I know i your honor, but if the witness does not The Best object. I certainly do not.'

Witness took his seat, and Mr. Choatu rose to address the jury. At length he attorney relied. Said he, the last witness saw too that the court did not credit a A pole one rod in length must be equal word he said. And how could either of proposes to send my client to State Pris-

made but a feeble argument. It need not be added that Mr. Choate's client was rescued from a sentence to the State Prison, which all, before Mr, C's. review of the evidence, thought awaited him .- Newburyport Herald.

A suburban minister applied to a ticket agent, on one of the railroads, for a 'clergyman's ticket,' and on the official expressing a doubt as to his clerical character, exclaimed; 'If you don't believe I'm a mons? The agent passed over the ticket, but did not insist upon the proof.

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