If we were about selecting a much cow, we would endeavor to get one out of such a herd of good milkers; one with a soft, velvety-feeling skin, slim neck, fine legs, broad stern, with what is called a large escutcheon, that is, the bair of the stern pointing inward; a large udder, slim teats and large veins, commonly called milk veins, on the belly. Above all things, select your cows of a gentle, pleasant countenance, because a first rate milker may be so vicious as to be worthless. Do not look for flesh, as the best cows are seldom fat : their hip bones are often very prominent, and they have the appearance of being low in flesh. A beefy cow is seldom a good mil-

The next thing is, what is a good milker? That is, how much milk must she yield per day? A cow that will average five quarts of milk a day through the year, making 1,825 quarts, is an extraordinary good cow. One that will yield five quarts a day for ten months is a good cow, and one that will average four quarts during that time is more than an average quality. That would make 1,200 quarts a year, which, at three cents a quart, is \$36. We believe that Orange Co. milk daries average about \$40 per cow, and the quality of the cows is considerably above the average of the county.

It is as important to keep a cow good as it is to get her good. This can never be done by a careless, lazy milker. Always milk your cow quick and perfectly clean, and never try to counteract nature by taking away her calf. Let it suck, and don't be afraid "it will but her to death." It will distend the udder, and make room for the secretion of have a gentle cow. Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow will yield well .- N. Y. Tribune.

#### What has Woman to do with Agricuiture?

In a late number of the Ohio Cultivator, Mrs. Josephine N. Dyer, of Galena, who appears to be every inch a woman, asks this question, and then answers it in the following convincing way:

In one of the early numbers of this volime, was a short sketch of English life, where | flows we hear of a lady—" a peeress in her own right," who seems to understand enough ofngriculture, &c., to descant about wheat drills, and the best breed of cows for the pail.

Is it not singular that in our wishes to ape foreign aristocracy, it is almost without exception their objectionable practices that we as Americans, as individuals, are most ambitious to imitate. Their enervating luxuries, without their virtues-their extravagance, their livery, without their exercise and general information. It is nothing unusual, we are informed by tourists, for English ladies to walk four or five miles without fatigue, while American country women almost invariably think it a hardship to be obliged to walk onefourth the distance.

Shut up from pure air and health-giving exercise, it is not to be wondered at that premature old age and early graves await so many. As to agricultural knowledge among our farmers' wives, I will venture to say that the majority are, as yet, in their A B C's, and will never advance farther; simply knowing that plowing must precede sowing, &c. But what has woman to do with agriculture that she need interest herself about the best method of raising grain, or the particular adaptation of the various grasses for different soils, or which the most pasture?

I know a woman, who, twelve years ago was left a widow with six small children in debt, upon a farm of one hundred acres fifty improved and indifferently cultivated. The facts forced itself upon her mind that she had something to do with agriculture, and although she was as ignorant as farmers' wives generally are, she went to work industriously to inform herself; for upon her efforts and her success depended the education it had always been her ambition to give her children. Her success was unbounded, and now she will tell you if you ask her, what New England readers have doubtless heard crops are most exhausting, and which least of Rev. L. C. Brown, a Universalist clergyinjurious to land; she will explain the course necessary to be pursued to elevate the standard of fertility-she will tell you how she made her dairy profitable, and why she finally exchanged her cows for sheep.

### Harvesting Corp.

"An old Former," in the Germantown Telegraph, writes thus :- " Yam glad to see that the practice now generally prevails, of cutting Indian com at the bottom of the stalks; but it should be done as nearly to the lifted up his hoe and went at the brute as ground as it can be conveniently. The way of some farmers, of cutting it from 18 inches to two feet from the ground, is, in my judge. ment, very erroneous, inaemuch as it leaves an unwieldy stump and root which lew plows can cover; if left in the field; and if pulled up they are equally inconvenient in manage ing, as they rarely rot in one winter.

My mode of harvesting corn is this; two hands take between them five rows of corn, cutting it close to the ground. One hill is left standing in the centre row at proper interthe most distinguished, and eloquent Univervels, around which to build the shock, as the salists in America. It is an "authentic";

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standing until the leaves of the pot of the late whole school and tours of laughter and this is an important consideration will be whole school.

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### SELECT MISSELLARY & Make a Character for Yourself.

It is related of Girard, that when a young tradesman, having bought and paid for a bag of coffee, proceeded to wheel it home himself, the shrewd old merchant immediately offered to trust his new customer to as many more bugs as the latter might desire. The trait of character revealed by the young man in being his own porter, had given the millionaire confidence in him at once. His reputation was made with Girard. He became a lavorite dealer with the enterprising merchant, and throve rapidly, and in the end amassed

No mere capital will do so much for young men as character. Nor will always even capital and connection combined. In our own experience, we have known many beginners who have utterly failed, though backed by ample means, and assisted by the influence of a large circle of friends. In some cases, indeed, considerable experience, as well as industry and persoverance, have been added to these advantages, yet without securing success. We have known such persons. after a failure in their first pursuit to try a second, and even the third, yet with no better result, although still assisted by friends, and even by their own activity! The secret was that they had missed, somehow, making a character for themselves.

On the other hand it is a common occurrence to see young men begin without a cent, yet rapidly rise to fortune. They achieve this triumph by establishing, at the outset, a reputation for being competent business men. Few are so fortunate as to do this by a single characteristic act, like the purchaser who won Girard's good will by wheeling home milk. Be gentle with your cow, and you will the bag; for, generally, neither veteran merchants are as shrewd as the famous millionaire, nor young dealers as energetic as his customer. But a consistent life of sagacity, economy and industry, invariably establishes the right kind of reputation in the end .-Confidence grows up in influential quarters, towards the young beginner. Old merchants shake their heads approvingly, and say, " he is of the right stuff and will get along. Credit comes, as it were, unsought. Connection follows. The reputation of the new aspirant widens and drepens; his transactions begin to be quoted as authority; trade n on him from every quarter. a few years, he retires with a competence, or remains to become a millionaire. All this is the result of establishing, at the outset,

a character of the right sort. We may say to every young man, about to start in life, make a character for yourself as soon as possible. Let it also be a distinctive one. It is better to have a name for excelling all others in some one thing than to enjoy simply a notoriety for merely general merit. Are you a mechanic? out-strip your fellows in skill. Are you a lawyer? become superior in a particular branch. Are you a clerk? be the best book-keeper your employers have. Are you in a store? make yourself arguminted with the various buvers. In short, become known for an excellence peculiar to yourself! acquire a speciality as it is called; and success is certain, because you will have, as it were, a monopoly, and can dictate your own terms.

Money may be lost without fault of our own, by some one or other of the incidents of life. Connections may be broken up by death, or fullure, or change of interests. But character remains through all. It belongs to the individual, and is above the chances of fate. Thousands who have lost all else, have recovered themselves, by having a character to stort anew with; but no man without a business character, has ever risen from the rujn caused by the loss of capital, or the destruction of connection.

### California Humor.

The Pigneer, or California Monthly Magazine, for July; has been received. It is the first number of the second volume, and a capital number too. We abstract the following nuts from the "Editor's Table:"

The following is an "authentic." Our

man of considerable note, residing in New Hampshire, we believe, Mr. Brown was early left an orphan, and was kindly adopted when a boy, by one Deacon Bingham-a thorough going Baptist of the old school, The boy, says our informant, was one of that kind that "thinks a good deal," and one day, while he and the Deacon were hoeing corn, a dog came running up to them, and Brown. asked the Deacon whether he believed that dogs thought. "Why, no," responded he, "of course they don't." Brown suddenly though with the intent to strike him; whereat Carlo ran off yelping. "Stop, there-stop f" says the Deacon: "don't strike the dog." "What do you suppose made that dog

run ?" said Brown, will Why; the thought you were goin:to strike him," answered the Deacon. "But l'thought you said that doge didn't think," was the boys clincher. And this reminds us of another anecdote

which is related of Rev. E. H. Chapin, o whom everybody must have heard, as one of When a shock is completed, I take at least Chapin was prepared for collage, it was custwo bands of straw, and having turned down tomary for the teachers to call on the boys to

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last two years Capit A. B. of the First Dragoons commanding company, had been siationed about forty miles from a small post commanded by Lieur O. B. of the Infantiv. One day, Capt. D. concluded to ride over and give his neighbor a call, so, through him self athwart a noble horse, he started, and after a hard gallop—forly miles is a respectable ride, you know—he arrived at O. B. a. tent just as the drummer was performing that popular air, "Ob; the Rossti Beef of Old England." Reining in his horse, and shaking hands with O. B. who came forth to greet him, "on hospitable thought inten," be said, "Well, Lawrence, been to dinner?" No. I havn't," was the reply; "just going; come in, come in." "Devilish glad of it," said Capt; B., dismounting, "never was so hangry in all my life," "Well, come in," said O. B.; and they went in accordingly, and took seats at a small uncovered pine lable, on which a servant shortly placed a large tin pan full of boiled rice, and a broken bottle half full of mustard. The Captain lookdespairingly around-there was nothing else. "Abe." said O. B., as he drew the tin pan towards him, "are you fond of boiled rice?" Cod Liver Oil, "Well, no," and Abe, somewhat hesitatingly, Dr. Fitch's Medicines, 'I can't say that I am-very-Lawrence' Dr. Jayne's "Ah," replied Lawrence, coolly, "well just Dr. Keeler's "help yourself to the mustard!" "He was Dr. Davis, Deparative. from South Carolina," said B., when he told Fahnestock's Vermitige, this story, "and they eat rice down there, somewhat."

For the following, Lieut W., of the Engineers, is responsible. He told it to me in 1852, at the Case of Dominico, in Havana. Old Col. Tom S., of the Infantry, a very large, burly, redfaced gentleman, with a snow-white head and a voice like a brass trombone, has an unfortunate habit of thinking out loud. While stationed temporarily n Washington, the old gentleman one Sunday morning took it into his head to go to church, where he took a seat in a pew beneath the pulpit, and, prayer book in hand, attentively followed the clergyman through the service. It happened to be the 17th day of the month; but in giving out the Psalms for the day, Rev. Mr. P. made a mistake and announced-" The 16th day of the month, morning prayer, beginning at the 79th Psalm. When, to the astonishment of the congrega-tion, Old Col. thought aloud—"The 17th day of the month, by Jupiter !" The clergyman immediately corrected himself-/"Ah! the 17th day of the month, morning/prayer, beginning at the 86th Peulm." When the propriety of the assembly was simmediately disturbed by another thought from Oil Con. Tom, who in the same deep tone remarked, "Had him there !" He had, certainly, and the congregation also.

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