## FOR PARII AND GARDEII.


 The enormously heavy yields pro
duced by some of the animals and the
exceeding richness of the milk
oxhers Others seem to us to suggest that the
farmer possesses a power in develo
ing or controlling the inherent pro ing or controlling the inherent pro
pensities of cows whieh is but too
tle sit pen appreciated, or at all events that
the
not turned to not turned to adequate account. It
obvions that the shorthorn by a sy
 1sland varieties as butter producers
or they might be cultivated, if so de
sired, to excel the Holstein breed heary milkers. We do not thenk than
the development of oue quality at th expeuse of the others-as must be th
case if extremes are to be attained
would be wise would be a wise proceeding for the
average farmer, but it is only too ap
pareut that the vast majority of farm ers do not pay the strict attention
the selection and direction of the
cows that consideration for their ow cows that consideration for their ow
ituerests ought to induce them to do
Withont couverting the valued cos Withont couverting ithe valued corpose
mopolitan breed into ane purpose
clast such as the Jersey or the Ayr shire is, much might be done to
hance the value of the ordinary sp
men as an all around dairy cow.

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 essary to use in conjuuction with it
corn fodder, whenat or oot straw, or
roots. Alfalfa itself contains a large
amount of what is known as protein to



















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 Ninety thouand mad in the Brtuld army


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 Dane actually dià override the coasts
of Britain. In a similar manner the
Norsemen who invaded Sicily centurNorsemen who invaded Sicily centur-
ies ago andinter-married with the in-
hubitants left deecendants with gleaming brain thatches.
The Turks are a light-haired, blue
eyed race, and their children ar
 -as among the Moors and Arabs-the glowing locks are commonest of all
The woman all dye their jetty tress
to a most lovely red with henua.

Fyl Folk Ent Dirt.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Whereas the Fiji Islanders used to }\end{aligned}$
eat their kind, and persons of any other kind that came in their way,
they now have taken to eating earth.
It certainly is a pleasant change from the old ways, at least for those per-
sons who otherwie would be fried,
baked or broiled. It is the women who like best this new eatable. The
earth is soft, and in color a cross be-
tween a gray and a pink. It is sup ash. The coolies from lndia, whos labor is employed on the islands, lik
the earth, and they eat it greedily.

> General Cronjo's property near Pot-
sheftroem consiists of more than six
thousand acres. The farmhouse is a
one etory building end is furnished one atory building, snd is furnished
with the utmost simplicity. Its owner is essentially a sporteman and a lover
of open air life. He dislikes cito life,
and for then nd for that reason has persistently
deccined to become a candidate for the
Transzanal Prosidency-an offloe the
hondine toldiug of which involves
sity of living in Pretoria. ro Fecape Froin a Barunne Builaing.
Crawl on the floor, the clearest air
is the lowest in the room. Cover the head with a wet woolen wrap, in which
holes may be cut for the eyes. Keep holes may
your wits.
an Army of Mulen.
Since the beginning of the war be tween
been landed in South Africa, and have
been distributed in depots at the va

## rious bases.

An Infalible sign
The averake woman will think a man
wants to marry her if he tells her she weems so different from other girls.
sew York Press.

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Don't thee wed for money, friend; For money hath a sting; Don't thee wed a pretty face
'Tis but a foolish thing. Don't thee wed for place nor fame; 'Twill disappoint thy hope;
But when thee marries, choose a gir But when thee marries, choose a gir The Jersey Bulletin recently said
that the richer the milk in in fat the
hetter for eating in its crude form, or better for eating in its crude form, or
words to that effect. This statement
isully as wide of the mark as the one concerning its cheese-making value.
Every physician of note maintains that
ormal milk properly bole ormal milk properly balanced is far
and young coildrenen, than is is milk rich
in fat. Probably milk containing not in fat. Probably milk containing not
more than 3.4 per cent. of fat is fully
ich enong since milk seldom exceeds that figure, and
often fallis below three per cent., and mothers are more healthy than those
who get richer mill. Good medical
wan hain that normal milk is much health.
er for the human than is rich milk,
and there is not and there is not a careful, intelligent,
well-bred reader to-day who does not
know that three per cent. milk fresh calf than is six per cent. or even four
per cent.m ilik. Indeed, it in quite
freely conceded that hundreds of Jer.
sey calves owe their a surfeit of ricen new nemilk. Disor-
ered stomachs, indigestion and
milk is fed to calves.-National Stock-
man.

Napoleon at st. Helena.
His hair of a brown-black, thin on
he forehead, cropped, but not thin
in the neok, and rather a dirty look;
ght blue or gray eyes; a capacions
orehead; high nose; short upper lip;
oood, white, even teeth, but smali
he rarely showed them); round chin
the lower part of his faco very full:
pale compler
pale complexion; particulariy sere
netherwise his figure appeared
well proportioned, bnt became too
fat; a thick, short hand, withe taper
nggers and beautiful nails, and a well

buttons, with a beast engraven upon
them; his habit dechasse, (it was but.
toned close to the neck); a silver star
ot the Legion of Honor; white waist.
ooat a and begreen of Hones; whit; white waike stock
ngs and shoes with oval gold buckles.
his expression, so contrary to the
fieroeness she had expected. She saw
oo trace of great ability; his counte-
nance seemed rather to indicate good-
ness; at the second interview she re-
ness; at the second interview she re
marked that it would change with his
humor.-From a Diary of St. Helena
An inden-Powel1P Blur.
intesting little bouk
An interesting little bouk is the
monograph on "Sconting," written by
lame. Dealing with quikeknens of eye,
and remarking that common sense and a little reflection will often suggest
the most likely points to look for the enemy, Colonel
following story:
"Once I was :
Once I was a having a match with
a skihari 1 Cashmere as to which of
as could see farthest. He po pointed ont
and hillside some distance off, and asked
me if I could see how many cattle
there were grazing on it. It was only
were were grazing on it. It was only
with dififulty that I coold see any
attle at all, but presently I capped
im by asking him if he could see the
nan in charge of the cattle. Now, I
could not see any men, but knowing
hat the e must te some one in charge,
I boldy put torward this bluff. The
kihari looked hard at the infinitesi-
mal moving specs which he knew to



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PATENT:
DR. ARNOLD'S GOUGH

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