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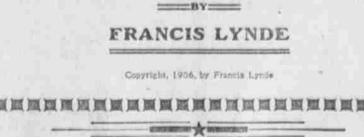
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TOUGH LUCK.



"Why, what's the matter, my lad?" "Boo hoo! Ma sez I got to president when I grows up, an' I'd set my



No

"Have you a copy of the by-laws of

"H'm-ha! the usual form. A stock

passed with colors flying.

CHAPTER XV.

THE QUICKENING

CHAPTER XIV .-- (Continued.) | will go through the formalities. Are The hands of his watch were point- you satisfied?" "I shall be a lot better satisfied after ng to a o'clock the following morning when Tom made his way through the the fact," said Tom, bluntly; and he throng in the Grand Central station turned away to avoid meeting Major and found a cab. The sailing hour of Dabney and the ladies, who were comthe Baltic was 10, and he picked his ing from the elevator to join the two

instiion, as if the "I shall want you for a couple of nothing of Ardea during the three Poscabman accurcingly. over parts would hours, and it's double fare if you don't ton years, and would willingly have miss, 271 Broadway, arst," was his seen more. But the new manhood was fillp for the driver; and he was speed- warning him that time was short, and ly rattling away to the down-town that he must not mix business with sentiment. So Ardea saw nothing but

The taking of the cab was his first his back, which, curlously enough, at failed to recognize. mistake, and he discovered it before he had gone very far. Time was preus, and the horse, pushed to the poice limit, was too slow. Tom signaled fice of the corporation lawyer whose his Irishman.

"Get me over to the Elevated, and son the day before, and with whom he then go to Madison Square and wait had made a wire appointment before or me," he ordered; and by this leaving Boston. The attorney was change of conveyance he obtained his waiting for him, and Tom stated the mail and won back to the Fifth Aveun Hotel by inte breakfast time.

From that on, luck was with him. at the hotel. The Farloys, father and gon, were in the lobby of the hotel, waiting for the posn12" observed the lawyer. "Did Mr. there to come down to the cafe break-Farley indicate the method?" Tom saw them, confronted them, went at things very concisely.

"I have come all the way from Boston your company?" o ask for a few minutes of your time, Tom produced the packet of papers Mr. Farley," he said to the president. Will you give it to me now?" and handed the required pamphlet to "Surely!" was the genial reply, and Mr. Croswell. he promoter signed to his son and w apart with the importunate one. holders' meeting, with a resolution Well, go on, my boy; what can I do for you at this last American moment? but that can't be held without the pub some message from your good fath-

or?! ockholder? "No," said Tom, shortly; "it's from he original one thousand shares. me, individually. You know in what shape you have left things at home: old his proxy." they've got to be stood on their fest The attorney smilled shrewdly. before you go aboard the Baltic."

"What's this-what's this? Why, my man. You seem to have come predear young man! what can you possipared at all points." bly mean?"-this in buttered tones of the gentlest expostulation.

"I mean just about what I say. You have smashed Chiawassee Consolidat- to the plor, was brief and businesslike. ed, and now you are going off to leave Something to Tom's surprise, Major my father to hold the bag. Or, rather, I should say, you are taking the bag he learned, with a shock of resentment. that the Major was also a minorit with you.'

'Why, Thomas-you must be losing stockholder in the moribund Chiawasmind! You've-you've been see Consolidated. The master of Deer studying too hard; that's it-the term Trace was as graclous to Caleb Gorwork up there in Boston has been too don's son as only a Dabney knew how much for you."

"Cut it out, Mr. Farley," said Tom, savagely, all the Gordon fighting blood pleasure, my deah boy, than this play said the engineer as he pointed to a singing in his veins. "You've got a of having youh father in command at girder high up in the skeleton of the Gordonia," he beamed, shaking Tom's and it is going to be done

cou are out of a jub in the middle of mmer; and I understand you are not fully satisfied with the reason that was given-fiard times. You have been sayng among yoursolves that if the presilent and the treasurer could go off on a heliday trip to Europe, the situation couldn't be so very desperate. Isn't that so?

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"That's so; you've hit it in the head first cruck out of the box," was the swift reply from a score of the men. "Good; than we'll settle that point before we go may further. I want to tell you men that the hard times are here, sure enough. We are all house that they won't last very long; but the hat remains that the wheels have stopped. Let me tell you: I've just ome down from the North, and the structs of the cities op there are full of dle men. All the way down here I

didn't sue a single iron-furnace in blast, and those of you who have been over to South Tredegar know what the onditions are there. Mr. Farley has to Europe because he believes is nothing to be done here, and

o facts are on his side. For anybody with money enough to live on, this is a mighty good time to take a vacation." There was a nurmur of protest, volcing itself generally in a denial of the possibility for men who wrought with their hands and ate in the sweat of their brows.

"I know that," was Tam's rejoinder. Some of us can't afford to take a layoff; I can't, for one. And that's why Picking up his cab at the curb, Tom we are here this afternoon. Chlawasand himself driven quickly to the ofif we've all got herve enough to hang name he had obtained from Mr. Clarkon. If we start up and go on making plg, it'll be on a dead market and wo'll have to sell it at a loss or stack it in the yards. We can't do the first, and medn't tell you that it is going to case succinctly, adding a brief of the ake a mighty host purse to do the interview which had just taken place stacking. It will be all outgo and no "You say they agreed to your pro

orefront of the miners' division. "T

"It's a case of half a lost or no bread. If Chiawanneo blows in again, it will o on harrowed money. If you men will take half-pay in cash and half in eceived that morning from his father, promises, the promised half to be paid to on. If not, we don't. Talk it over mong yourselves and let us have your

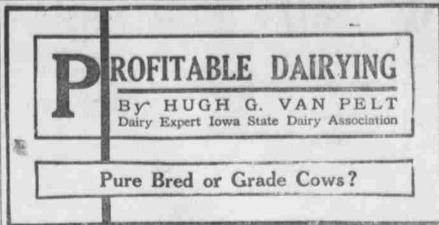
yould be the simplest way out of it. There was hot caucusing and a fair imitation of pandemontum on the founlished call. You say your father is : iry floor following this bomb-hurling, and Tons sat down on the edge of the "He has four hundred and three o platform to give the men time. Caleb lordon sat within arm's reach, nursing You are a very remarkable young ulleryman knew and lived in. He-The conference in Room 327, Fifth Avenue Hotel, held while the carriages aleb-had freely predicted a riot as were waiting to take the steamer party he result of the half-pay proposal; yet Tom had applied the match and ters was no explosion. The buzzing, erguing groups were not riotous-only fiercely questioning.

(To be continued.)

THE RED DAB OF DEATH.

Tengie Mark on the Steel Skeleton of the Skyseraper.

"See that big blob of scarlet paint?" "Nothing could give me greatch sectaner. "That red spot mean



Many who start in the dairy busi-1 by the veins upon the udder and the cess with dairy cattle begin at once large mammary or milk veins passing with pure bred cows of one or the from the udder forward and entering grade bulls can be found that, speakother dairy breeds. There are dis the abdomen at small orifices which tinct advantages in using pure bred are termed milk wells and passing ity, are superior to the large madairy animals in that there is always from here back to the heart and lungs jority of the pure bred bulls obtaina ready market for the offspring. for purification and to be pumped Again, in starting the herd with pure back again past the digestive apbreds the farmer or dairyman can paratus to be loaded up with more better acquaint himself with the indi- nutrients. If this circulatory system vidual merits of the cows by giving is dull and sluggish or carries the due study to the pedigrees which il nutrients to other parts of the body ustrate their breeding. The only ob- rather than to the udder or the milk ection to starting with pure breds is factory, the cow is naturally of an the matter of first cost, and as a rule unprofitable kind. It may be readily there is not a great difference in the noted on the common cow or the beef cost of cows that are pure bred and cow that the mammary vein is, as a see can blow in again and stay in blast these of nearly the same individual rule, very small; in fact, about as character that are only grades. From large in diameter as a good sized the standpoint of milk and butter-fat lead pencil and very short in its production there is no doubt but that length from the udder to the milk here are grades that produce equally well. Never are these cows large well, but from the standpoint of build- producers of milk or butter fat. On ing up the herd in such a way that a the other hand observe the highly iemand is created for the offspring developed special purpose dairy cow. t is necessary that the cows be pure and it will be noted that the vein on "Spit it out," called Ludlow, from the bred and that we have pedigrees and each side of the body is not only registry papers. As a rule it is more large in diameter, about the size of advisable and less expensive for the the wrist, but is very tortuous, exreginner in dairying to get his infor- tends far forward and instead of the mation and education from grade cows entire blood flow entering one milk which cost less money. Later, or well, there is often from two to five perhaps at the same time, it is ad- of these wells on each side of the when we can sell the stacked pig, we visable to buy one or two or three body. Facts demonstrate that cows extra good pure bred helfers or cows with these large mammary systems and from them build up a pure bred are, as a rule, extremely large prodalry herd while depending upon the ducers, while those with small veins are jet black, with searcely a white grades to furnish the dairy products. The likewise very small and unprofit-One cannot be too careful at this able producers of dairy products.

stage as much of his success rests In the fourth place, the dairy cow upon the foundation herd. If grades must be a worker, which is indicated dicates large production in all the maare purchased they should be of the by her nervous temperament, which his knee, diligently saying nothing. It best character, and although not pure may be defined by a bright, prominent, was Toni, undoubtedly, but a Tom who in their breeding, they should be well placid eye, lean appearance, demon- in the offspring. He must give indihad become a citizen of another world, bred. They should be selected for strating that the food nutrients have cations of prepotency and masculinity, newer world than the one the ex-ar-, the specific purpose of producing been converted into milk and butter have a strong constitution, capacity, dairy products. Experience has taught fat rather than into beef to be placed circulatory system, nervous temperathat with the dairy function is to be over the back and ribs. The cow with ment, or disposition, and the indicafound a certain form. The typical a well defined nervous temperament tions of milking ability described for



Now, after one has started the dulry herd he should bear in mini that the great problem which presents itself in the one of building up and bettering the herd at all times in stead of producing animals that are bas profitable or poorer in their conformation than their mothers. There is only one way to bring about improvement and that is by the careful selection of sires and by properly raising the offspring by feeding and caring for them with the best possible methods. It is never advisable to use a grade or a scrub sire no matter whether the cows he pure in their breeding or only grades. True it is that many grade bulls are as good individually or look to one as being as good as any pure bred sire, and in

many instances it is true that many ing from the standpoint of individualable. However, one is always uncertain as to the outcome of his breeding operations when using a sire whose pedigree is not known. It is not enough to know the character of the sire and dam of the bull at the head of the herd. It may be and oftentimes is the case that a grade bull may have a most excellent mother and be well sired and still the results of his use be the greatest of disappointment due to the law of atavism or reversion, which means simply that the offspring may trace back = through the sire and dam, grand sires and grand dams, often back several generations, to some animal that was the most veritable scrub, and, consequently, the offspring would be much poorer than any of the other ancestors. An illustration of this is that Aberdeen Augus cows, pure in their breeding, sometimes have red calves. This is due undoubtedly to the fact that the Aberdeen Angus breed of cattle originated scores of years ago from a foundation of red animals and, although at the present time the largest percentage of the offspring spot on them, some of the calves are born red.

In addition to the pedigree that internal ancestry, the individuality of. the bull must be of the type desired the selection of cows. Too much attention can never be given to the selecting of the head of the herd and the fact that so much carelessness has In the past been used on the dairy farm in this particular regard is the reason why dairy herds at the present time do not produce more largely on the average and more profitably than they do. This is well illustrated by the fact that in the neighborhood of the very best breeders of bred dairy settle we find the best farm deire herds in the world due to the fact that these breeders have sold or loaned to their neighbors bulls with the prepotency and highly developed dairy breeding bohind them that rendered them useful in building up the herds to their present standard. As a result of this usage of good sires for several years past these dairymen are selling their cows and helfers for extremely high prices, in many instances for grade cows and helfers from \$75 up to \$150 a bead. As a dairy form is inclined toward they is always busy. In the summer time matter of fact, there is only one way wedge shape; that is, from whatever when she goes to pasture in the morn-point of view the observer looks at ing she works diligently all day and at the present time without paying the cow, the form which meats his returns at night with a full udder. extremely large prices for them, oweye is that more nearly conforming After being milked she returns and ing to the great demand for good to the shape of a wedge rather than works in the same diligent manner cows, and that is by the use of good he shape of a rectangle. In most until morning; but the cow with a sires. As a rule most farmers have onsiderations, in fact, the dairy cow dull, sluggish eye, so often found in cows that they milk and many among differs extremely from the beef cow. beef steers, and carrying an excess of them are profitable. By sorting these In selecting a dairy cow we should fat, can, as a rule, be found lying in out, by using the Babcock test and car in mind that there are five dis- the shade and resting most of her scales and keeping them as a foundatinct functions that must be given time day or night, and as a result tion herd, using only the very best of due consideration, that are absolutely she has very little to give to her mas dairy sires, retaining the calves and growing them well, it is surprising how guickly the production of the As a fifth consideration, the cow farm herd may be doubled and then In the first place, of course, she must have in addition to these pre- in the future doubled again and so ceding essentials the ability of pro- on, depending entirely upon the charducing milk and butter fat and this. acter of the sire used and the methods employed in raising the offspring. of course, is determined largely by It is nossible at this time to buy good. the size, form and texture of the udder. This portion of her make-up high-grade cows capable of producing from three to six hundred pounds of must be large in order to have cabutter in a year, but these kind of pacity and must gain in size by length cows are very expensive and unless and breadth rather than by depth. one is careful in selecting them he is The perfect udder is one that atliable to bring upon his farm different taches well up behind, that extends diseases, such as abortion, tubercufar forward and is broad in its dimenlosis and many of the other diseaser



heart on bein' a prize fighter. Boo

Autoing and Optics.

"Is not auto driving terribly hard an the eyes?" we asked.

"Well, I guess not," replied the chauffeur, withoring us with scorn. "Why, before I got to runnin' a car I was thinkin' o' gettin' specks, my eyesight was that poor I couldn't see the contribution box in church until it was so near past me it was too late to dig for any money. But I hadn't been cunnin' that wagon two days till I could see a policoman's little finger stickin' out from behind a tree four miles away. I could even see which way a copper's cychalls were turned If he was standin' in the shade three miles off. Hard on the eyes! Well, not much! It's the best medicine for weak eyes that was ever invented, don't you forget it."

His Claim to Prominence,

At a social gathering a certain man, intent on knowing every one, was introduced to Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan.

"The name Burrows is very familiar to me," he said. "I am certain that you are a man of some prominence."

"Yes," replied Senator Burrows, "I am the man that 'died at first' just before Casey came to bat in that celebrated ball game in Mudville."-Success Magazine.

Their Object.

Banks-The women of my town have formed a secret society. Rivers-A secret society? Surely, that's a misnomer; women don't know how to keep secrets.

Banks-But they know how to tell them, and that's why they formed the society.

The satirist can talk about the "average man" with impunity, because every man considers himself above the average.



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before you leave America. . Will you talk straight business, or not?" home again; I do, for a fact, suh." "And if I decline to discuss business Tom smilled and shook his head. matters with a rude school-boy?" he

timated mildly. OT. "Then it will be rather the worse for weather.' you," was the defiant rejoinder. "Act-

ing for my father and the minority stockholders. I shall try to have you and your son held in America, pending in expert examination of the comany's affairs."

It was a long shot, with a thousand ances of missing. If there was anyfter the conference broke up. ing criminal in the Farley adminisation, the evidences were doubtless coll buried. But Tom was looking cep into the shifty blue eyes of his unconist when he fired, and he saw hat he had not wholly missed. Nonthe less, the president attempted to marry it off lightly.

"What do you think of this, Vinent?" he said, turning to his sor Here is Tom Gordon-our Tom-talk ng wildly about investigations and a ists, and I don't know what all. Shall

we give him his breakfast and send him back to school?" Tom cut in quickly before Vincent ould make a reply.

"If you're sparring to gain time, it's o use, Mr. Farley. I mean what I say, and I'm dead in carnest." Then he tried another long shot: "I tell you right now we've had this thing cocked and primed ever since we found out what you and Vincent meant to do. You must turn over the control of Chiawasquake.

see Consolidated, legally and formally, to my father before you go aboard the As early as 1 o'clock in the after-Baltic, pr-you don't go aboard!" "Let me understand," said the treasurer, cutting in. "Are you accusing us

of crime?" "You will find out what the accumaion is, later on," said Tom, taking yet another cartridge from the long-range "What I want now is a plain. box straightforward yes or no, if either of you is capable of saying it."

The president took his son aside, "Do you suppose Dyckman has been alking too much?" he asked, hurriedly.

Vincent shook his head. "You can't tell * * * it looks little rocky. Of course, we had a right to do as we pleased with our own, but we don't want to have an unfriendly construction put on things."

"But they can't do anything!" protested the president. "Why, I'd be perrectly willing to turn over my private papers. If they were asked for!"

Yes, of course. But there would be misconstruction. There is that conto a hop-toad!" tract with the combination, for example; we had a right to manipulate hings so we'd have to close down, and it might not transpire that we made money by doing it. But, on the other hand, it might leak out, and there'd be no end of a row. Then there is another thing: there is somebody behind this who is bigger than the old soldier or this young football tough. It's too

nicely timed." ne kid too many in this outfit, all "But you wouldn't turn the property over to Gordon, would you?"

"Yes, chimed in a fourth, a "huckle-The younger man's smile was a mere erry" miner from the Bald Mountain contortion of the lips. "It's a sucked istrict. "I don't believe the old man orange," he said. "Let the old man cnows, himself. He fit around and fit have it. He may work a miracle of tround, talkin' to me, and never said some sort and pull out alive. I should othin' more'n that there was goin' to call it a snap, and take him up too e a meetin' here at 2 o'clock, and Tom If he wins out, so much the -his son Tom-was goin' to speak to etter for all concerned. If he doesn't why, we left the property entirely in Tom and his father entered the

ame materials.

tost of the talking.

school-boy, for all o' that."

in hands, and he smashed it. Don't ou see the heauty of it?" The president wheeled short on Torn What you may think you are extort

the men were scattering to find scats. He made a goodly figure of young ng, my dear boy, you are going to get manhood, standing at ease on the pile through sheer good-will and a desire to give your father every chance in the of frames until quiet should prevail, world," he said, blandly. "We discuss- and the glances flung up from the world," he said, blandly. "We discussed the plan of electing him vice presithrong of workinen were friendly rather than critical. When the time came, dent, with power to act, before we left he began to speak quietly, but with a home, but there seemed to be some objections. We are willing to give him certain masterful quality in his volce that unmistakably constrained attenfull control-and this altogether apart from any foolish threats you have seen

tion "I suppose you have all been told fit to make. Bring your legal counsel to Room 327 after breakfast and wa why the works are shut down-why

hand effusively. "I hope you'll have us that one of the men working on the all made millionalhs when we get back building was killed by the girder awceping his off the structure while "It looks pretty black, just now, Ma- being put in position,"

The visitor craned his neck and saw I'm afraid we're in for rough a rough patch of vermilion paint on The leave-takings were brief, and one of the floor girders up on the sixsomewhat constrained, save those of teenth story. "It must be a dangerthe genial Major. Tom pleaded busions life," he said to his engineering ness, further husiness, with his attorney, when the Major would have had friend,

"Yes. There men up there are worktim wait to tell the litdles wood-by; sence he saw no more of the tourists ing under the chance of instant death at any moment. They'll walk along Not to lose time, 'Tom took a noor the fournest girder, 300 rest above the train back to Boston, first wiring his sidewalk- a little path of slippery iron father to try and keep things in order five luches wide-and will lean outat Gordonia for another week at 41 ward against the wind. You or I ugards. Winning back to the technical school, he plunged once more into todida't do it for a second. "Now and again there's an accident. the examination whirlpool, doing his

A chap slips. A worker gets hit by a best to forget Chiawassee Consolidated and its mortal sickness for the time swinging girder and flung off. Anotheing, and succeeding so well that he man takes up incutions step and falls off into etsenity. The men work-

But the school task done, he turned is year by do their best to get at down the old leaf, pasting it firmly in if he manages to grab the girder place. Telegraphing his father to meet 'a falling from, and there are some him, on the morning of the third day following, at the station in South Treswift and reokless races with death to get to their comrade at any cost in the degar, he allowed himself a few hours for a run up the North Shore and a five or ten seconds allowed them while conference with the Michigan Iron strong fingers are slipping away from king; after which he turned his face a slippery beam fange. If the worst southward and was soon speeding to appens and the man falls in spite of the battle-field through a land by this their efforts, then they apply the dab time shaking to its industriar foundaof red paint, and the ironworkers call tions in the throes of the panic earthit a day. They don't speak much of the man that is gone, as a rule. He's

soon forgotten. The men consider it oon, the elder Helgerson, acting as fate,

"You'd think, by the way," went on day watchman at the iron-works, had opened the great yard gates, and the the engineer. "that the higher up these nen began to gather by twos and men worked the more careful they'd threes and in little caucusing knots on become. They arn't particularly carethe sand floor of the huge, iron-roored ful, but they do guard against the foundry building. Some of the more hypnotism of height. One of the men heedful sat to work making seats of working on a high girder gets parathe wooden flask frames and bottom boards; and in the pouring space fronting one of the cupolas they built a that holds him motionless and still rough-and-ready platform out of the on his iron beam. "The men look out for this sort of As the numbers increased the men

thing, and the remedy is to distract tell into groups, dividing first on the his attention by a rough blow on the color-line, and then by trades, with the back or in some cases by exciting him white miners in the majority and doing to anger through any means in their "What's all this buzzin' about young power. When the man gets fighting

Tom," queried one of the men in the miners' caucus, "Might' nigh every mad he is freed from the paralysis of terror or whatever you may choose to other word with old Caleb was, 'Tom, call it. He gets up from his girder to my son, 'Tom.' Why, I ricollect him make a rush for the other fellow to when he wasn't no more'n knee-high do him up, and the moment he is safe

he is restrained by the other men. "Well, you bet your life he's a heap lighen'n that now," said another, who "Whenever you see a skyscraper ad chanced to be at the station when framework," concluded the engineer, the Gordons, father and son, left th each dab of scarlet paint on the iron train together. "He's a half a head means that some man has come to his taller than the old man, an' built like death. Every skyscraper and every one o' Maje' Dabney's thoroughbreds. But I recken he ain't nothin' but a bridge is the monument to some little group of unknown workers, laboring "Gar-r-r!" spat a third. "We've had at dizzy heights and dallying with sudden death as part of their doy's work."

-New York Press.

A Cynical Statesman.

"The saying that "all men have their price" is ascribed to Sir Robert Walnote. While speaking of a faction in paritament which lutterly opposed some of his measures he said, "You see with what zeal and venemence these gantleman oppose me, and yet I

house except three." nounted the flask-built platform whill: Of some who called themselves pa

one night. 'Tis but to refuse an unreasonable demand and up springs a patriot.

Every mind has its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please-you can never have both .--Emerson.

Good Well-Bred Daley Calves Worth Raising Well.

necessary if the cow he useful on the | ter at milking time. farm.

Five Requirements of the Dairy Cow. must live and in order to live under the conditions of environment in which most dairy cows are situated, namely, to be stabled for six or eight months out of a year, and oftentimes in barns which are none too well fighted or ventilated, the cow must have a good constitution. Constitution is indicated by a large, distended

nostril, bright eye and great depth through the chest and heart girth. sions. An udder that is short, nar-Secondly, she must have large feedrow and large because of the fact that ing capacity. The only use to which it is pendulous and hangs down from a dairy cow is put is to convert the the body is not to be desired, because, feed which she consumes into milk as a rule, the circulation of blood and butter fat. If she does not have through such an udder is poor and, lyzed now and again by a sudden fear the power of consuming a large furthermore, such udders are the ones amount of feed she will not have the most conducive to garget and spoiled power of producing a large amount of quarters from one cause and another.

milk. Given two cows, one of which has the capacity of consuming twice be well formed, flat at the bottom as much food as the other and converting an equal percentage of the foodstuff consumed into milk and butter fat, it can be easily seen one cow is worth more than two of the other. Those things which indicate large feeding capacity are large mouth well sprung ribs that are far apart. This indicates largeness of capacity, apparatus must be powerful and this is indicated by the quality of the hide and hair found by the touch. If the hide is hard and stiff and the hair harsh and wiry, it is an indication of weakness of digestive apparatus. On the other hand, if the hide is soft and pliable, much like a kid glove, and the hair soft and silky, the indication is that there is sufficient power of digestive apparatus to handle the feed which is stored in the great capacity in a short time, and the cow is ready for more.

in the third place, the cow must have a well developed blood circalatory system in order to transport he nutrients which the digestive apuliding from the cupola side, and Tom know the price of every man in this paratus takes from the food around to that portion of her body where it

is converted into milk and butter fat triots he said: Patriots! I could The process of taking up the food raise fifty of them within four and nutrients after digestion, by the blood, twenty hours. I have raised many in is termed assimilation. This is one of the all important considerations in selecting dairy cows and is probably one of the chief differences between

tairy cows and those bred for other surposes. This is indicated also by he condition of the hair and the hide, whether soft and pliable, or hard, hazak and wiry it is also indicated hour. to which cows are subject.

Why Men Hate to Buy Umbrellas. "Why is it that a decent citizen has to get soaked several times before he buys an umbrella? Why is it? He will turn up his coat collar, dodge in and out of doorways and stick to the In addition to size, the udder should dry side like a fly to syrup and allow and carried in a straight line from his new summer straw to be ruined by the rear forward in such a way that rain before he begins to feel the need of an umbrella. It is not due to the front quarters are developed to as

great a degree as are the hind quar. sire to economize. The same man will ters. As a rule common cows give a spend just as much on a two-pound larger portion of their milk from the box of candy for his best girl. He is rear quarters of the udder and this extravagant in everything else; he and a deep, long barrel with likely is the natural way for cows to wines and dines, and pays his bills give milk, but through the work of like a dead game sport, but when it the breeder we have many cows at comes to buying an umbrella you have but more is necessary; the digestive the present time, in fact, most of the to lead him up to it and almost give pure bred dairy cows that give an it to him."

> qual amount of milk from the front The answer to this is not difficult. quarters. Very important also is it The average man has about as much that the texture of the udder be of trouble in trying to take care of an good quality. It is not uncommon to umbrella as he would in trying to keep find cows with udders almost perfect a white elephant. Like the fool and in size and form that give very little his money he soon parts with him milk and this is due to the fact that umbrella, or some one parts him from

texture is lacking The udder is beefy it. and, consequently, just as large after being milked as before. Good texture

of udder is determined by the handling qualities. If hard and thick and resistant to the touch of the hand,

Ability All Important.

then in most cases it is beefy and not conducive to large production. If boiling water poured over there resoft and pliable and elastic, covered sults a "mint tea" that is a sovereign with fine, soft hair and permeated remedy for nervous as well as stomwith blood vessels apparent to the ach troubles. Served in a thin glass we of the observer, it will be found with cracked ice and a little sugar in that at milking time the udder is large it cools and quiets the system gen

and distended in all proportions, but erally. collapses after the milk has been taken from it in such a way that it is kept closely covered until the con has much the same appearance as a tents are cool; then strained, paged dishrag. Then, when she returns to into a bottle that can be closely cockher food the udder at once begins to ed and set on ice; when wanted ic expand, being filled with milk-making should be pounded very fine and a litnutrients and is again ready to empty the sugar added if liked; some prefer its great contents at another milking the tea unsweetened .- New Orleans hour.

Mint Tea for the Nervous. Mint has many virtues and a few

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