

appeared before my eyes and I became very nervous. After remedies without re tief I was completely cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. This seems remarkable when you consider my advanced age." Remember the name-Doan's.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents s box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y

Taking Father's Job. "Why should you beg? You are both young and strong." "That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support

me."-Meggendorfer Blaetter. Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chart Hitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Carrying His Audience With Him. Nobody was more witty or more bit ter than Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began: "My lord, my unfortunate clientlord my unfortunate client-"Go on, sir. go on!" said Lord Ellenhorough, "as far as you have proceeded hitherto the court is entirely

A Protection Against the Heat. When you begin to think it's a per sonal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling-relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer to drink. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles-5c everywhere. Bend 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co.,

Atlanta, Ga. Merely a Prevarioator.

A doctor relates the following story: "I had a patient who was very ill and who ought to have gone to a warmer climate, so I resolved to try what hypnotism would do for him. I had a large sun painted on the ceiling of his room and by suggestion induced him to think it was the sun which would cure him. The ruse succeeded and he was getting better rapidly when one day on my arrival I found he was

"Did it fail, after all, then?" asked pne of the doctor's hearers. "Ne," replied the doctor, "he died of sunstroke."

The Dentist's Joke. At a recent dinner of the Author's club in London to Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Punch, Mr. Walle Emanuel another-member of the sta of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor he had ever struck was an Englishman dentist. He went to him, after suffering long with the toothache. He refused to have gas, and the dentist pulled out a tooth, leaving him writh ing in pain, and took the tooth to the window, where he laughed quite heartlly. He groaned, "What's the joke?" "Wrong tooth," said the dentist.

A Simple Matter. "Charley, dear," sid Young Mrs Torkins, "the paper says that the Prodibitionists have trouble with boot

"I believe so." "Men are so stupid! Why don't they put a stop to it by compelling everybody to wear low shoes?"

In the Night School. Teacher (of night school)-What do

you understand by the terms "life mentence?" Give an example of one. Shaggy-Haired Pupil-I pronounced you husband and wife,-Chicago Trib-

Know How To Keep Cool?

When Summer's sun and daily toil heat the blood to an uncomfortable degree, there is nothing so comforting and cooling as a glass of

Iced Postum

served with sugar and a lemon.

> rising, too, how elements relieve nd sustain one. our is deli-Postum is drink.

> > eason"

THE QUICKENING

___BY___ FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XVI. In these days of slowing wheels and slienced anvils South Tredegar had its own troubles, and when some one telephoned the editor of the Morning Tribune that Chiawasse Consolidated had succumbed at last, he did not deem it worth while to inquire whether the strike at Gordonia was the cause or the onsequence of the sudden shut-down.

But a day or two later, when rumors threatened violence began to trickle in over the telephone wires, a Tribune man called, in passing, at the general omptly put to sleep by the astute Dyckman, who, for reasons of his own, was quite willing to conceal the true state of affairs. Yes, there was a susension of active operations at Gordonand he believed there had been some iot-headed talk among the miners. But there would be no trouble. Mr. Farley was at present in London negotiating for English capital. When he should return, the capital steck of the company would be increased, and the plant ould probably be removed to South

Tredegar and enlarged. All of which was duly jotted down to be passed into the Tribune's archives; and the following morning Tom, doing guard duty with his father, the two Helgersons and a squad of the yard men at the threatened plant, read a pointless editorial in which misstatement of fact and sympathy for the absent and struggling Farleys were

qually and impartially blended. "Look at that!" he growled, wrathfully, handing the paper across the of-"One of these fine fice deak to Caleb. days I'm going to land that fellow

Dyckman in the penitentiary." The fron-master put on his spectacles and plodded slowly and conscientiously through the editorial, turning the paper, at length, to glance over the headings on the telegraphic page. in the middle of it he looked up sud-

"Son, what was the name o' that Indiany town with the big water-pipe contract?"

passed the paper back, with his thumb on one of the press dispatches. "Read that," he said.

Tom read, and the wrathful scowl evoked by the foolish editorial cary place to a flitting smile of triu There was trouble in the Ind over the awarding of the new contract. In some way unknown to the press recontract. porter, it had leaked out that a much been ignored by the purchasing com-mittee. A municipal election was pending, and the people were up in arms. Rumors of a wholesale indict. rife, and the city offices were in a state | herves.

a run for their money. removing "You?" said Caleb.

glasses. "How's that?" "It was a shot in the dark, and didn't want to brag beforehand," explained. "I wrestled it out Saturday night when I was tramping the hills after Doc Williams had brought other around. One member of the urchasing committee was ready to dodge; he gave me a pointer before I left Louisville. I didn't see anything in it then but revenge; but afterward I

saw how we might spend some money to a possible advantage." "I reckon I'm sort o' dull, Buddy;

what-all did you do?" "Wired the diagruntled one that there was a letter and a check in the mail for him to be followed by another and a bigger one if his pole proved long enough to reach the persimmons." The old iron-master left his chair and began to walk the floor, six steps

and a turn After a little he said: "Tom, is that business?" "It is the modern definition of it." "What's goin' to happen up yonder

n Indiany?" "If I knew, I'd be a good bit easier in my mind. What I'm hoping is that

the rumpus will be big ears in to make 'em turn the contract out "ay."
"Where's your heart, Buddy? Would you take the chance of sendin' these ellows to jail for the sake of gettin'

that contract?" "Cheerfully," said Tom. They're rascals; I could have bought them if Pd had money enough; and the other fel-

low did buy them." The old man resumed his monotonous tramp up and down the room. The hardness in Tom's voice unnerved him.

After another interval of silence he

spoke again. I wish you hadn't done it, son. It's a dirty job, any way you look at it." 'Norman says it's a condition, not a theory; and he is right. We are living under a new order of things, and if we want to stuy alive, we've got to conform to it. It gagged me at first; I reckon there are some traces of the Christian tradition left. But, pappy I'm going to win. That is what I'm here for. There is nothing for us to do but to sit tight and wait. If we get a telegram from Indiana before these

to rioting and burning, we shall still have a fighting chance. If not, we're smashed.' "You mustn't be too hard on the men, Buddy. They've been mighty pa-

are the last man of them. It makes me savage to have them turn up and knock us on the head after we've been sweating blood to pull through. Have

you seen Ludlow?" Yos; I saw him last night. He's right ugly; swore he wouldn't raise a hand even if the boys took kerosens

nd dynamite to us." "Well, if they do, he'll be the first nan to pay for it," said Tom; and he ie round of the guarded gates. Ludlow was as good as his word, On

heaned analyst the end of the foundry

The fire was easily extinguishable by a willing hand or two, but Tom took his orders from Tom touching the ried an experiment. Steam had been bestowed of the luggage as he would kept up in a single battery of boilers have taken them from Major Dabney. gainst emergencies, and he directed Ardea marked this, too, and being my eating with a fork "

Helgerson to throw open the great gates while he ran to the boiler room and sent the firecall of the huge sirer whistle shricking out on the night. The experiment was only meagerly successful. Less than a score of the strikers

answered the call, but these worked

with a will, and the fire was quickly

put out. Tom was under the arc-light at the gates when the volunteers straggled out. He had a word for each man-a word of appreciation and a plea for suspended judgment. Most of the men offices in the Coosa Building, and was shook their heads despondently, but a few of them promised to stand on the side of law and order. Tom took the names of the few, and went back to his guard duty with the burden a little lightened. But the succeeding night there were more attempts at violence three of them so determined as leave no doubt that the crists was at hand. This was Tom's discouraged admission when his father came to reeve him in the morning.

"We're about at the end of the rope, he said, wearily, when Caleb had closed he door of the log-house yard office chind him. "The two Helgersons are played out, and neither of us can stand this strain for another twenty-four hours. I'm just about dead on my feet for sleep, and I know you are. know what I'm going to do. phone wire from Bradley, the sheriff, last night after you went home. He funked like a boy; said he couldn't raise a posse in South Tredegar that would serve against striking workmen Then I wired the governor, and his answer came an hour ago. We can have the soldiers if we make a formal de mand for them."

"But, Tom, son; you wouldn't do that!" protested Caleb, tremulously. "Let's try to hold out a little spell longer, Buddy. It'll be like fire to tow there'll be men killed-men that I've known since they were boys; men killed, and women made widders. Tom, I've seen enough of war to last me." "I know," said Tom. None the less, ie found a telegraph blank and began Tom gave it in a word, and Caleb to write the message. There had been shots fired in the night, in a sally on the inclined railway, and one of them had scored his arm. If the riotera

strong hand to curb them,

uld have it. Fom signed the call for help, read it over methodically, and placed it between dampened sheets in the letteroffe had pushed the electric butwhich summoned Stub Helgerson, ower bid than the one accepted had when the door opened silently and Jeff Ludlow's boy thrust face and hand through the aperture.

"Well; what is it?" demanded Tom ore sharply than he meant to. The ment of the suspected officials were atrain was beginning to tell on his

The coin was found and passed, and his the small boy was whooping and yelling for Helgerson to come and let him through the gates when Tom tore the envelope across and read the telegram. drive out at a snail's pace, towed by It was from the Indiana city, and it was signed by the chairman of the

Board of Public Works "Proposals for water-pipe have been reopened, and your bid is accepted. Wire how soon you can begin to ship eighteen-inch mains," was what it said. Tom handed it to his father and stepper quickly to the telephone. There was a little delay in getting the ear of the president of the Iron City National at South Tredegar, and the bound-

ing, pulsing blood of impatience made it seem interminable. "Is that you, Mr. Henniker? This is Fordon at the Chlawassee plant, Gordonia. We have secured that Indiana contract I was telling you about, and I'll be in to see you on the 10 o'clock

Will you save five minutes for me? Thank you. Good-by."
Tom hung the ear-piece on its hook

and turned to face his father. "Have you surrounded it?" he laugh ed, with a little quaver of excitemen in his voice, which he had been careful to master in the announcement to the bank president. "We live, pappy; we live and win! Get word to the men to ome up here at 3 o'clock for their pay. Tell them we blow in again to-mor-

ow, and they can all come back to work and no questions asked." In gladsome easing of the strain were the wheels of Chiawassee Consolidated oiled to their new whirlings on the road to fortune. If Caleb Gordon remembered how the miracle had been wrought, he said no word to clench his disapproval; and as for Tom-ah, well; was not the first time in the history of the race that the end has served t justify the means-to make them clean and white and spotless, if need

CHAPTER XVII.

How Tom Gordon had informed himelf of the precise day and train of their home-coming, Ardea did not think to inquire. But he was on the platform when the train drew in, and was the first to welcome them.

She was quick to see and appreciate the changes wrought in him, by time idiots of ours lose their heads and go by the Boston solourn, by the sum mer's struggle with adverse men and hings-though of this last she knew nothing as yet. It seemed scarcely eredible that the big, handsome young ellow who was shaking bands with her grandfather, helping Miss Euphrasia with her multifarious belongings. and making himself generally useful and hospitable, could be a later relaarnation of the abashed school-boy. "Not a word for me, Tom?" she said. when the last of Cousin Euphrasia's

treasures had been rescued from the impatient train porter and added to the head on the platform. "All the words are for you-or they shall be presently," he laughed. "Just ift the office and the house to make let me get your lurgage out of page and started Deer-Traceward, and I'll

infk you to a finish. the night following the day of sus-begas an attempt was made to wreck did it. Surely, he had grown and mahe inclined railway running from the tured in the three broadening years! nes on Lebanon to the coke yard. There was conscious manhood, effecwas happily frustrated; but when tiveness, in every movement; in the Tom and his handful of guards got very bigness of him. She had a little sek to the foot of the hill they found attack of patriotism, saying to herself Your lave! Ducling again! Don't you fire started in a pile of wooden flasks that they did not fashion such young know that your life is more valuable

men in the Old World. Mammy Juliet's grandson, Pete, was

atill a little higher on the scroll of es-When Pete had done his office with the European gatherings of the party the ancient carriage looked like a van, and there was scant room in-

side for three passengers. "That means us for old Longfellow and the buggy," said Tom to Ardea. "Any way," said Ardea; so he put her into the buggy and they drew in behind the carriage. Before they were half-way to the Iron-works they had the pike to themselves, and Tom was not urging the leisurely horse.

'My land! but it's good for tired yes to have another sight of you!" he declared. Then: "It has been a full month of Sundays. Do you realize that? "Since we saw each other? It has

en much longer than that, hasn't it?" "Not so very much. I saw you in New York the day you sailed." You did! Where was I?"

"You had just come down in the elavator at the hotel with your grandfather and Miss Euphrasia. "And you wouldn't stop to speak to

us? I think that was simply barbar-"But the time was horribly unpro-

out of it; say I knew you were on your

"Why?" "I'm wondering whether I'd better lie

way to breakfast, and that I hoped to have a later opportunity, and all that Shall I do it?" She did not reply at once. The undeceived inner self was telling her that here lay the parting of the ways; that on her answer would be built the structure, formal or confidential, of their future intercourse. Loyalty to the halo demanded self-restraint; but every

other fiber of her was reaching out for

a re-establishment of the old boy-andgirl openness of heart and mind. Her hesitation was only momentary. "You are just as rude and Gothic as ou used to be, aren't you, Tom? Don't know, I'm childishly glad of it; I as afraid you might be changed in that way, too-and I don't want to find anything changed. You needn't be polite at the expense of truth-not with

"I had my war paint on that mornng, and I wasn't fit to talk to Didn't the Major tell you about it?" "Not a word. I hope you didn't quarel with him, too?"

He marked the adverb of addition and wondered if Vincent Farley had dairy cow, all in addition to that is en less reticent than Major Dabney. either wasted by passing on undi-"No; I didn't quarrel with your grandfather."

"But you did quarrel with Mr. Farthan wasted because it taxes the dior was it with Vincent? I am gestive apparatus and goes to produce ng to make you like the Farleys." He shook his head again. is absolutely a detriment to the best have to make a Christian of me first, and teach me how to love my ene-

"Don't you do that now?" "No; not unless you are my enemy;

(To be continued.) SULTAN OF TERNATE.

love you.

Qualit Entertainment Furnished by the Comic Opera Ruler.

There was a time when the Sultan of Ternate had great power and riches, and lived in grand style. But nowadays, when this potentate shows himself to his people, he rides in a state carriage-a gift from the government, dating from a very remote period of coach building art-which is "Hit's a letter for you-all from Mr. dragged and pushed by natives, whose Tom put the paper down and smote Stamford at the des-po," said the boy.
"He allowed maybe you all'd gimfus a horses. It is said that horses are cow peas, soy beans, etc. There was the desk. scarce on the Island and that the Sultan resents the idea of placing a native coolles.

When the resident returns an official visit he is fetched in the same vehicle, and in the same curious style. Visits are generally paid by the resident at 7 o'clock in the evening, and the carriage is then accompanied by torch bearers, which adds to the fantastic appearance of the cortege and causes great excitement among the islanders, who flock to watch the procession. It takes half an hour to reach the palace selling for a high price. The farmer from the resident's house, and at the of the corn beit has it in his power palace the Sultan awaits his guest at to raise upon his farm those foods the foot of the steps, surrounded by which supply in the cheapest and best lackeys holding lighted candles. On forms all the protein that is demandarrival of the resident, the Sultan ed for balancing up the corn which he offers him his arm and leads him up raises. This can be done by dividing the steps to his reception hall, where the farm, practising rotation of crops, a few chairs covered with red velvet which is one of the most efficient have been placed beforehand. The res methods of retaining the fertility, and ident takes a seat to the right of the by gro ing less corn and more oats, Sultan, and the native secretaries place barley, clover, alfalfa, sweet clover, themselves at either side of their royal stc. master. As soon as the resident is Raise Feeds to Balance the Ration. seated a servant brings a basin of water for his excellency to wash his hands, if he wishes to do so, but as a rule the resident waves him off. Tea and cakes are next presented; after which a troupe of royal woman dancers, to the number of half a dozen or so, walk slowly in stately fashion, one behind the other, accompanied by a clarinet player in the uniform of the

Napoleonic period. At the end of the performance the ladies walk out in the same slow and stately manner, and then there is a pause, during which eigars and sweets are presented. At the termination of the interval another set of dancersthis time of the male sex-file in, fol lowed by a large number of musicians playing violins, flutes and drums. The dance of the men consists of a series of high jumps and acrobatic performances, ending by their forming them selves into a human pyramid. The male dancers wear curious harlequin coatumes with three-cornered hats or namented with birds-of-paradise feathers, the sight of which would turn any European lady green with envy. It is now time for the resident to return bome, and the ancient carriage, with its quaint human horses and torchcarers, is once more placed at his dis-

After Discarding the Knife. Discussing international marriages, Senator Tillman said humorously at a

inner in Washington: Chink, too, of their queer foreign manners. They knot their napkins about their nocks, you know, like bibs. They say that a Czech nobleman, a short time after his marriage with a Chicago heiress, appeared at the club with his face covered with fine scars. 'Dear me, count!' cried a friend.

nowT "'Ah, no, count,' the other answerdown with the family carriage, and he ed, touching his torn countenance gravely; I have not been dueling. It is my American wife. She insists on ROFITABLE DAIRYING By HUGH G. VAN PELT Dairy Expert Iowa State Dairy Association

Feeding the Dairy Cow

gested or is converted into fat and

laid upon the body, which is worse

beef which not only has no value, but

Other Feed Than Corn Necessary.

farmer has learned that it is neces-

sary for him to supply some feed

with the corn raised upon his farm

that contains those nutrients in which

corn is lacking. He knows that a

balanced ration means nothing more

nor less than the supplying of the

different feeding nutrients in proper

proportions so that the ration is the

one which will produce the greatest

amount of milk and butter fat at the

least cost. Such a ration is made up

by supplying a proper proportion of

carbohydrates and fat which are

found to the greatest extent in the

corn plant in proportion to protein

which is found in oil meal, gluten

cow peas, soy beans, etc. There was

a time when bran could be purchased

for \$10 or \$12 a ton and oil meal for

a little more. Cottonseed meal the

southern planter paid to have de-

stroved. Gluten feed was very cheap

and, in fact, the protein feeds were

less valuable than was corn. Grad-

nally as the intelligent feeder became

aware of the extreme value of these

products in balancing up the abund-

ance of corn raised on the farm in

the corn belt, he began using them,

thus creating a demand which in time

reached or even exceeded the supply.

and at the present time we find these

commercial products, rich in protein,

In consequence of this the dairy

work of the cow

It matters little how good the herd; the feeder to study the cow herself or how convenient and perfect its en- and through the lessons which she is that the cow should be poor at time vironment unless supplied with feeds capable of teaching determine those in proper amounts and quality. It is feeds in quality and quantity which when 98 per cent, of the cows which customary on the farm in the corn her best work demands and supply belt for the farmer to content himself | them to her with regularity, patience with the raising of corn largely, and and kindness. I dare say that there in the past it has been too often the is one rule which, if followed by every case that corn was used as the sole feeder of dairy cows in the corn belt ration for every class of farm animals, and it was believed that as butter production by one-half or two-Increasing the Milk Yield.

good results could be obtained by the thirds. use of corn and corn alone as though other feeds were used in conjunction belt to raise large yields annually. During the past few years, however, although the crop has yielded as largely per acre, the price has continued to advance until at the present time the farmer feels that to feed it in such a way there is a waste which brings about unprofitable results. This is true and, furthermore, it is true that where corn is fed alone, especially to dairy cows, there is incurred a very large waste of feeding nutrients and profits. After any animal has consumed a certain amount of corn it is impossible for him to digest and assimilate the nutrients out of any larger amount of this one material even though he has the ca-

would suffice in itself to increase the

it is impossible to increase the with it. Corn in years gone by has milk yield of any particular cow to been cheap in price and it has been any great extent, no matter what the possible for the farmer in the corn care, feed and attention given her, except during the period when the cow is fresh. The proper time to begin feeding the cow for best results is four or five weeks before freshening. As a rule dalrymen and farmers believe that the cow should have a rest and consequently turn her dry during this time It is then believed that because she is giving no milk she requires little or no feed and, in consepacity of consuming double that freshens in a poor and emaclated con- believing that in some way or other which he can use profitably. After | dition and does not have strength or | the dairy cow is possessed of a great a certain amount of corn is fed to the power or stamina to produce the milk er and stronger digestive apparatus

The Cow Should Be in Good Condi tion When Fresh. Experiments recently carried on wo to prove that a cow freshening to high flesh will not only milk heavier. but will also test richer, the conse quence of which will of course result

and for starting out on her very best

work after she has freshened

in a great deal larger production of milk and butter fat, and this is reasonable to believe. There is one objection, of course, to having a cow freshen in a fleshy and plethoric condition, namely, that she will be more susceptible to milk fever and this, I believe, is the reason handed down from generation to generation which has instilled the feeder with the idea of freshening. There was a time contracted milk fever died. At the present time at least 98 per cent, or 99 per cent, of the cows which are afflicted with milk fever recover by the use of the air treatment, which is simple and inexpensive and can be applied by the feeder himself if he has access to a milk fever outfit, or otherwise he can depend upon the local veterinarian. At parturition time the heavy grain ration should be taken away from the cow and her feed should consist of nothing more than hay and silage, together with a light bran mash which should continue to be given her for two or three days following freshening. At this time she should be given a small ration of solid foods and brought to a full feed much in the same manner as does the feeder of beef cattle bring the steers in his feed lot to full feed. It is well known and admitted among breeders quence, she is turned out, if in the that after putting large, rugged beef winter time, in a cold stalk field or cattle in the feed lot and placing them in the barn lot where she has little on feed at once, sickness will result to eat except corn stalks, straw and and the steer receive a great and lastwater. As a result she has no oppor- ing setback, and at the same time tunity whatever of storing up on her realizing this, the feeder of dairy body any surplus fiesh or fat that cows will immediately after the cow can be used at a future time, but she freshens put her on full feed quickly, and butter fat which her owner de than is her rugged brother, the beef



Cows in Good Fleshy Condition-Ready to Freshen Well.

sires that she should produce and the | steer. This is not only radically whole consequence is that she, being wrong, but greatly unreasonable robbed of the opportunity, never sees Heavy feeding immediately after the time when she can be a very large freshening is, of course, necessary if souce of profit to her owner. It is the cow has freshened in poor cond strange why farmers will persist in tion, because she has nothing out of ner because herein lies the secret of and the 30 days which follow.

Feed for a Purpose. always have a definite purpose in certain feeds will accomplish certain ly will not. After the cow has been

milk. For this purpose, then, there is

almed, and reasonably too, I believe,

to centain certain albuminoids which

other feeds do not contain that have

the power of imparting stamina to the

animal and for this reason they are

Making Alfalfa Hay to Balance the Co rn Ration.

grow any particular one of these the result would be, instead of rest-

legumes, but it is, furthermore, a fact ing the digestive apparatus, to con-

This, of course, means a lifetime exceptionally valuable to feed at this

study on the part of the dairyman time. Oil meal renders the digestive

that there is scarcely a farm in the

corn belt but what will grow some

one of these legumes and it is a duty

which the farmer owes to his cows,

to his bank book and to his farm and

to himself to raise and feed more of

these other products and less of the

corn. In doing so he will find that

it requires less corn than it has in the

past and that his profits are greater

that his cows produce more largely

and that his farm retains its for-

tility to a greater degree than ever

Study of the Cow Advisable.

caring for their dry cows in this man- which to make milk except the feed which she receives at that time, and the great success in economical milk herein lies the great advantage of and butter fat production, and were I feeding her in such a way that she to give as my honest opinion the has stored up in her body milk-mamanner in which the yield of dairy king nutrients at time of freshening. cows in this country could be in- If this be the case, the ration supcreased most quickly and certainly it plied when the cow is fresh can be would be this one method of feeding small in amount, stimulating in nathem properly during the 30 days ture, and thereby induce a large prowhich precede the freshening period duction at small cost. It is very necessary, too, that the cow be stimulated to produce her greatest amount In his operations the feeder should of milk during the first 30 days after freshening, because it is during this view, and he should bear in mind that period that her maternal instinct is more highly developed and most thorpurposes which other feeds absolute- oughly excited. It is the result of the development of the maternal instinct turned dry, the purpose of the ration which causes the cow to give milk at given her should be that of resting all. Where it not for her instinct the digestive apparatus, building up which through motherhood induces the foetus, storing up strength and her to supply milk for her offspring, stamina in the cow's body by placing she would not give milk, and during there flesh and beef which can be a large portion of the year this indrawn upon at a later date. For the stinct of maternity is of very little purpose of fattening the cow there is consequence, and it is a mistake to nothing that is better than corn, but allow the cow to produce a small It is perhaps a fact that there are corn fed in a dry and hard dry state amount of milk immediately after freshening with the belief that at a future time during her period of

the yield to any perceptible degree. Perfection of Color Blindness.

lactation it will be possible to increase

Dalton, the great chemist, said that diluted black ink on white paper gave a very similar appearance to him to the color of a florid complexion. Blood appeared to him very like the color called bottle-green. Grass and a scarlet coat seemed to be of the same color. He considered the face of a laurel leaf a good match for a stick of red sealing wax.

Babbage gives an amusing account of Dalton's presentation at court:

"Firstly, he was a Quaker, and would not wear the sword which is an indispensable appendage of court dress. Secondly, the robe of a doctor of civil laws was known to be objectionable on account of its colorscarlet, one forbidden to Quakers. Luckily, It was recollected that Dalton arms in the corn belt that will not | is more or less difficult to digest and was afflicted with the peculiar color blindness which bears his name, and that, as the cherries and the leaves of tinue its work even more strenuously a cherry tree were to him of the same than when the cow was producing color, the scarlet gown would present to him no extraordinary appearance. nothing better than corn sliage, which So perfect, indeed, was the color blindsupplies the same feed nutrients as ness that this most modest and simple does corn itself, but in a cheaper manof men, after having received the docner, and also supplies succulence the tor's gown at Oxford, actually wore it same as does green grass, and thus is for several days in happy unconsciousfrective in cooling out and resting ness of the effect he produced on the he digestive apparatus. Oats are street,"-Strand.

Bricks, Not Pennies.

"It's all right to live on the East side when you are well," said the East side flat dweller, "but not when you are on the verge of nervous prostrathe same as profitable and proper apparatus laxative and adds to the tion. Then, when you just can't stand banking methods demand a lifetime sappy condition of the animal. Bran anything at all, there are strains from study of the elements of the banking and bay, if it be clover or alfalfa, not an out of tune violin and somebody business for those who are engaged only supply bulk to the ration, but deep in the well of the area begins to in that line of work. It is not for me also add the much needed protein for chant a 'hark from the tombs dirge' to give in the short space here at my the development of the foetus at this that makes you wish you were dead command any great amount of advice time. With such a combination of and buried. And you know what these to be followed in the feeding of dairy feeds, it is possible to place the cow East side people do? Throw pennies cows, and even if it were the best adduring a period of 30 days in the very to them! I'd like a few large bricks vice that could be given it would be for best possible condition for freshening to let fall accidentally.—N. Y. Sun.