



The pathetic story of Romeo and Juliet is repeated every day in modern life, with the exception that Juliet does not die by poison. She dies because of her own neglect or ignorance. Neglectfulness causes much of woman's peculiar sickness. Neglect of the minor troubles causes serious complications. The irregularities, the burning, dragging ache, the debilitating drains that mark the progress of feminine diseases, are passed lightly over or attributed to ignorance of their cause. Their continuance means death or insanity. This is all unnecessary. So-called female weakness can be cured. It can be cured quickly and permanently, and right in the privacy of the home without the humiliating treatment so universally insisted upon by physicians. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does this and more. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned and makes them strong and healthy. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It tones and strengthens the nerves. At all medicine stores.

EASTVIEW DAIRY FARM

Owned By Mr. E. R. Brow, Ch'town.

FARMERS' ADVOCATE

Contains the Following Description of This Noted Farm—Valuable Additions to Mr. Brow's Already Valuable Herd—The Home of the Guerneys.

Through the kindness of the genial proprietor, Mr. E. R. Brow, we were driven out from Charlottetown to the above-named farm, and had the pleasure of looking over his beautiful herd of Guerneys, which have won a reputation for themselves at many of the leading shows in Canada. This farm is situated four miles east of Charlottetown, and being somewhat elevated takes its name from the splendid view to be had of the country lying to the eastward. It contains 210 acres of good arable land. The soil is a sharp clay and is naturally well drained, and produces good crops of grain and roots. The buildings are well adapted for a dairy farm. The cattle barn is a commodious structure, with the stables and storage for roots in the basement. There were thirty-five milch cows in the stables at the time of our visit, thirteen of which are pure-bred Guerneys of one of the best milking strains in Canada. The balance of the herd consists of high-grade Guerneys and Jerseys, together with a lot of young pedigree stock. Isaleigh Conqueror is the stock bull used at present. He was bred at Isaleigh Grange, Quebec, and is a grand dairy sire of good Guernsey type, plenty of size and good constitution. The young stock from him are vigorous and thrifty. Among the other noted Guerneys that have been and are still at "Eastview," we might mention the following: Adele III (imp.), dam of the sweepstakes cow (Ada of Eastview) at Toronto in 1895 and 1897, owned since 1895 by McNish Bros., Lynn, Ont. Mr. Brow considers Adele the best cow he ever had. She died of milk fever in 1896. There is still on the farm a daughter of Adele's, Azelle of Eastview, -4806—(full sister to Ada, above mentioned,) and several grand daughters. Mr. Brow considers Azelle fully the equal of Ada, she is certainly a grand cow, true to type, with a splendidly developed udder, especially strong in foreudder. Another grand cow is Linda of Eastview—4804—, imported as a calf in 1889 from the herd of the late Sir John Abbot. She is out of Columbine 2434, and by Juno's Presto—1628—, and has in her back pedigree such sires as Presto of Presto—571—, thought by some to be the best bull ever exported from Guernsey. This cow is dam of Balinda of Eastview—6289—, sweepstakes at Montreal in 1896; also of Liny of Eastview—7523— and Lina II of Eastview—8213—, all first prize winners at the leading shows during the last three years. Another good one is Liny II. of Eastview—8234—, out of Liny, and got by Adele's Gypsy—2333—, a son of imported Adele III. This is a two-year old and dropped her first calf last November and is now giving 30 lbs. milk per day, and gives promise of developing into a record breaker at maturity. A beautiful yearling is Burnice of Eastview 9911. She is out of Azelle, and by Adele's Gypsy—a very handsome, typical Guernsey that will be heard from in show rings in the near future. A full sister to the above, Gem of Eastview, a last year's calf took first for heifer calf, and was sweepstakes female at Halifax exhibition last fall. Mr. F. S. Peer, of Mt. Morris New York, the expert dairy judge, who is at present in the Channel Islands, is selecting a heifer for this farm, which is to be the best that can be got. Mr. Brow is also about importing a bull from the herd of the Hon. Sidney Fishero Adele of Eastview, Lumy of Eastview and Presto's Linda of Eastview that figured so conspicuously at the Toronto Industrial 1897, and which are now owned by McNish Bros., went from this farm. Mr. Brow is one of the most intelligent and enthusiastic breeders we ever met, and has unbounded faith in the Guernsey as a milk and butter producer. We feel that his success is assured, as he has founded Eastview herd on the best of Guernsey blood, and is continually infusing new blood that will bring it up to a still higher standard. Such breeders are a great benefit to a country, as they provide the means for grading up the common dairy stock to a paying level. [The heifer referred to in the above article has arrived in Charlottetown direct from Guernsey. This beautiful animal, "Sea Gem," is two years old and was selected regardless of cost by

Mr. Peer, who acted for six consecutive years as judge of cattle at Toronto and Montreal, and at Halifax last year. He is said to be the most expert cattle judge in the United States. Sea Gem is a Guernsey of the most pronounced type, having a perfect forehead, and exceedingly large udder and milk veins. She came on the SS Portia from New York to Halifax. While in quarantine Sea Gem dropped a beautiful calf sired by the second prize Guernsey bull on Guernsey Island Mr. Brow intends exhibiting a large number of his cattle at St. John and Halifax where we hope his usual success may attend his exhibits. His herd has become famous in many parts of Canada. Only a few days ago Mr. Brow received a letter from a gentleman in one of the other provinces, who proposes starting a dairy farm, asking if he can obtain a stock of Guerneys from Mr. Brow's celebrated herd. No doubt his request will be granted.]

Our Navy Underarmed.

LONDON, July 14.—Lord Charles Beresford granted the New York Herald an interview in the house of commons. In answer to questions as to his opinion in regard to criticism of English warships, his armor and armament in a recent number of the Daily Mail, dated from Washington, and said to express the views of an admiral of the United States, he said: "I do not agree with the opinion that the Alabama could blow the majestic out of the water, nor do I see how it is possible for a ship that cost us £900,000 to be built in the United States for £550,000. Such a statement would carry little weight unless fully substantiated, by figures and other data. Of course there is room for criticism. The problem of what is best to put into a ship to make her an efficient fighting unit is one of tremendous difficulty. That our ships are underarmed is not only my opinion, but that of many other naval officers. Compare the Cressy class with the ships being built by Armstrong for foreign governments. The O'Higgins is enormously superior in armament to the Cressy class. It is all very well having coal, and for coal we sacrifice guns, but the point is that when we get into action the ship with the heaviest armament is certain to win. "I know the whole thing is a matter of compromise, but that we have weak spots in our ships—here my opinion is that of many others. "I think that the unarmed American admiral is wrong in his criticism of the Canopus. I do not believe any nation is likely to beat us in making armor, guns, or in rapidity of building war ships. For years I have been in favor of vertical armor, because it causes the enemy's shell to burst outside the ship. "One thing I think our government has done well is that we have created regular squadrons of destroyers. For, although the present war has not afforded adequate scope in judging of the effect of torpedoes, there is no doubt, in my mind, that the most recent invention, the gyroscope, has rendered the mobile torpedo a hundred times more formidable than before. The future will see whole squadrons of torpedoes fitted with the gyroscope let loose upon the enemy, and if only one should strike the ship it would be all up with her. Hence, the enormous and growing importance of the torpedo; and, per contra, of the destroyer." In regard to naval lessons to be learned from the latest naval events, it was difficult to get Lord Charles to express an opinion, but he said: "Now, more than ever, it is abundantly clear that what the war ship has to fear most is the shell and not the shot." His lordship continued: "From what I read it is evident that whenever the Americans have gone into action their artillery fire have been excellent, and also that the Americans have exhibited to the full extent the qualities of gallantry and endurance inherent in the Anglo-Saxon race. It is hardly fair to criticize the Spaniards in their misfortunes, but it is patent that they showed their old intrepidity and sturdy fighting qualities under the most adverse circumstances." Lord Charles intends to make a trip to the United States with Lady Beresford during the coming autumn.

Worse Than Yellow Fever

Kidney Disease Man's Deadliest Foe. Dodd's Kidney Pills its Only Cure. Toronto, July 18.—Yellow fever and smallpox combined, do not kill as many people, as Kidney Disease does," was the assertion of a prominent Toronto physician, recently. The assertion is fully borne out by facts, and were it not that there is a means of checking and curing Kidney disease the number of its victims would be trebled. But the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills keeps the death-rate from this complaint, quite low compared with its former height. If Dodd's Kidney Pills were used in every case of Kidney Disease there would be no deaths from it.

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Prints at 9c Gingams 5c. Flanellette at 3c Towling at 4 Sateens, all colors at 10c to 12c

Ladies handkerchiefs from 4c up. Ladies vests " 10c to 30c. Dress muslin " 7c up to 12c.

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1 Superior Newcomb Piano, (nearly new) cost \$500.00, Drawing-room, Dining-room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen furniture, Carriages, Sleighs, Harness, Robes, etc., etc.

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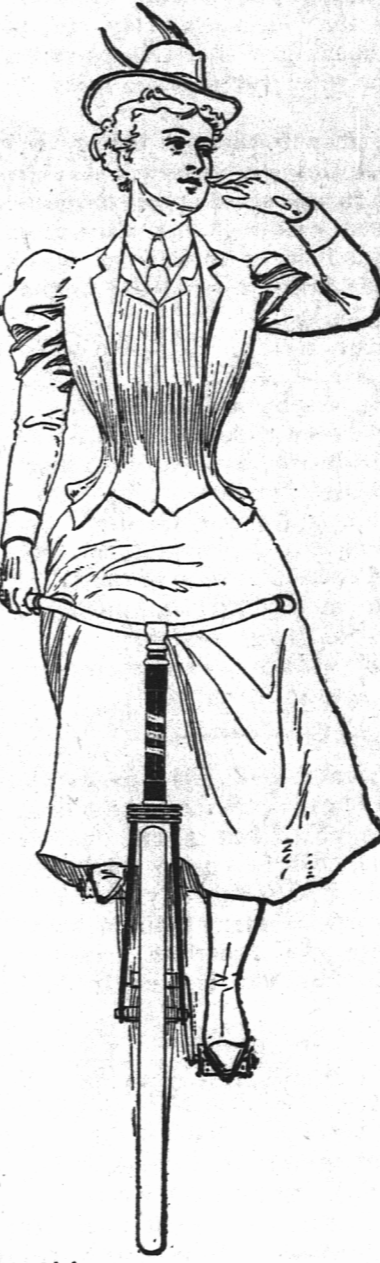
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