rithstanding the great value lik and butter is to the farmilk and butter is to the far-me, and the many good cows in his land, but few farmers own a ow that gives on the average one allow of milk a day. This low had does not prove that the cow not of the greatest value to the mer, but proves a carelessness him of his own interest. It is a grious fact that but few larmers now whether all of their cows or of them pay the cost of keep. farmer seems to realize the need of a cow, and when he has one, this need is supplied, and he gives no thought whether she is ng him a profit or is an exence to him.

Most farmers' cowe come in fresh in the spring, and give a liberal quantity of milk most all the sum-mer without any expense to the farmer, and thus he feels that as she is no expense to him, it mat-ters not whether she gives much or little milk if she is large and has good calves. It is too common for farmers to place a higher estition on the size than on good milk qualities, Their idea is 11 she does not give as much milk as some others they can keep her as a milk rs they can keep her as a milk all loss for her bad milk qualities in beef. To estimate the expense of winter at a small sum above her o many times her value in beef

The value of milk and butter to the farmer is quite considerable, and is worth keeping an inferior cow if he could do no better. But fitted with a sounder, in fact-will does this justify him in keeping make an impact having all the efanch when he can by a little effort get cows that will not only supply him with milk, but yield him a profit besides?

Farmers, study your cows; see if they are kept at a profit or loss. Are they as good milkers as you can get? If not, dispose of them at once and get better ones: -Southern Oultivator.

Romance Magazine.

No fiction in the world is more fascinating or more powerful than that of Russia. This fact is made apparent in the current issue of Romanco, the seventh in its notable series of special numbers, and specifically devoted to Russian short stories. Nearly half of its contents relate to this remarkable country, and are from the pens of such writers as Tourguenefi, Tolatol. Pouchkine and "Stepniak."

There are also beautiful stories of England and America by our best authors, among whom are Frances Hodson Burnettt, Tom. P. Morgan, Caroline A. Creevey and Clyde Fitch, Uncommon interest attaches to a recently discovered tale by John G. Whittier, and also to the striking newspaper story, "The Great Journal Beat," by Rhodes MacKnight. The readers of this charming magazine will not be suprised to learn the fact, which that Phillips Brooks was a regular reader and warm admirer of Romance. The magazine is issued by Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York, at 25 cents a number subscriptions. \$2.50 a year.

A gentleman found himself one evening in delightful tete a tete with a fair graduate of a well known finishing school for young ladies. She showed him the caricalum of the institution, and he, after stimulating a profound interest in the matter, and knowledge of the subjects, being in reality a little awed by the evidence of her large mental stature, asked her rather hesitatingly, with reference to the various courses of study, in what she had graduated. "O," she said sweetly, "I graduated in white

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VERGE OF THE UNKNOWN.

An Experiment that Makes Us Ask What Is Coming.

Mr. W. H. Preece, chief engineer and electrician to the Post Office, has put up a wire a mile long on the coast near Lavernock, and a shorter wire on Flatholm, a tittle island three miles off in the Bristol Channel. He fitted the latter wire with a "sounder" to receive messages, and sent a message through the former from a powerful telephonic generator. That message on the mainland was distinctly heard on the island, though nothing connected the two, or, in other words, the possibility of a telephone between places unconnected by wire was conclusively established. There is a

possibility here of inter-planetary communication, a good deal more worthy attention than any scheme for making gigantic electric flashes. We do not know if we can communicate by telephone through the ether to New York or Melbourne, with or without cables, but we do know that, if we cannot, the fault is in our generators and sounders, and not in any prohibitory natural law.

Will our habitual readers bear with us for a moment as we wander into another, and, as many of cow for a few years and then fatten them will think, a supra-sensual region? The thought in a man's brain which causes him to advance his foot, must move something in plng a large cow through the doing it, or how could it be transmitted down that five or six feet profit would in a few years amount of distance? If it moves a physical something, internal to the body, why should it not also move something external, a wave, as we all agree to call it, which on another mind prepared to receive it fect in the conveyance of suggestion, or even of facts, of the audibility of words? Why, in fact, if one wire can talk to another without connection, save through ether, should not mind talk to mind without any "wire" at all? None of us understand accurately, or even as yet approximately, what the conditions are; but many of us know for certain that they have occasionally, and by what we call accident, been present to particular individuals, and that, when

> ly of any machinery not existing within itself. Why, in the name of science, is that more of a "miracle," that is, an occurrence prohibited by immutable law, than the transmission of Mr. Preece's message from Laver-nock to Flatholm?—Spectator.

The Soldiers' Pocket Handkerchiefs. Some years ago pocket handkerchiefs were not considered a necessary part of a soldier's kit, says the Leeds Mercury.

Permission to carry these useful articles will now probably be given. for I see the War Office authorities have sanctioned a military handkerchief being patented by Lieut.-Col. Fulton.

On this handkerchief is printed all sorts of useful information concerning the use and construction of the Lee-Metford ritle, the alphabet used by army signalers. general rules to be observed in Notice Extracremary any position in which a soldier may find himself on campaign. To A. My Od Frie ds and the various bugle calls and other things, many of which are so nicely illustrated that it would be a thousand pities to use it in the manner naturally prompted by a cutting "nor'easter."

Vice-President Stevenson's Daughter. Vice-President-elect Stevenson will not give up his residence in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Stevenson and her three daughters are great favorites in Bloomington society. Miss Letitia Stevenson, the youngest of the trio, is a student at Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill. Miss Mary E. Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson's second daughter, was born in Bloom ington and educated at Mrs. Stella Dyer Loring's Prairie Avenue School, Chicago. She has spent a Canva., Ropes, Seine number of years in Washington with her family, but has not appeared very often in social affairs

A Cosy Custom.

in this city.

In certain London restaurants each customer is allowed to make his (or her) own tea. The waitress lights the gas-burner, which is affixed to each table, and sets thereon a silver kettle. Then she presents to the tea-maker a silver caddy, divided into compartments and offering a choice of Southong. Ceylon or green tea.

The Hysterical Hen-

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"Big Ike" is happy—always kind Six feet he'll surely stand, A cleverer man you'll never find Than Big Ike, that "that great big

Big Ike stands upon the earth, And looks with anxious eves Some fellows' merchandise

Which when he's bought, he hurries down, Nor tarries he one bit; But summons folks from all around To get the benefit.

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