Dairying Up to Date-II.

BY GEORGE RICE.

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers. f you study the cow and her habits, it will be found that a cow can't do well with exercise. She is not built that way—not for speed, nor yet is she a fur bearing animal but ahe wants to be kept quiet and contented, to chew her cud and "work over" her food.

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The Dairy Cow.

She is becoming more and more of a factor in maritime wealth. She is receiving government aid, and her products are being manufactured and shipped under the most favorable conditions, so as to fill the purses of our agriculturists in a most gratifying manner. She has been much absed, and while we are not sufficiently acquainted with her to deal authoratively with her good points (and she has a lot of them, some of

ily. If dairying will pay, surely its ideal conditions must be approximated where proper machinery, proper methods and skill- ere Advocate. these certificates are to count for anything, er, heat, etc. (2nd paper); feeding preperly (3rd paper to follow). workmen are employed to manufacture the products of the dairy cow. In short, cheaply at one properly worked and fitted centre than in a hundred different WATERING COWS - VENTILATION - EXERCISE. farmhouses, where the conditions of setting, churning, packing, etc., are far from ideal. churning, packing, etc., are far from ideal. classes for illustration: Those who continue why is it then, that our creamery is not to winter their cows on straw, with hay in often lavishes money on expensive barns, better patronized? Is the management dis-honest, appropriating to themselves the known as "lifting," and requiring a couple profits? We do not think so. Even if so, of months on grass to recuperate, by which there is a way of looking into the matter if time files and heat are so bad that cows un-

any one has the necessary energy and interest to do so.

A man is contemptible, mean, small, unabout what their board bill would come to A man is contemptible, mean, small, unworthy of citizenship, who will decry any project which he has not taken the trouble to investigate, or magnify a seeming wrong when he does nothing to right it. The management have done the best they could in the face of want of confidence and co-operations of the cost of the co

tion on the part of should be patrons.

Everyone knows that where manufacturing is done a certain amount of raw material must be obtained and worked up before the expenses are paid. Also that everything above that is clear profit to the shareholders. If the thing has not paid in the past it is because not enough milk has been sent to clear expenses and leave a good margin of profit.

Look at it in this way. The expenses are better work. The food bill may be \$30 to \$35, and the return \$35 to \$40 per cow. But a strictly up-to-date dairyman makes a far better showing. He may feed his cows \$40 to \$45 worth of feed, and receive in return \$60 to \$80, and even more. That is a hand some return for the intelligence he uses. It is of up-to-date dairying that we are writing, to get the greatest possible return. And to do so, it is beat to have the cows oalve in the fall. I consider July and Aug-labouring that the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and of the retards the process of the perfect and the return \$25 to \$40 per cow. But a strictly up-to-date dairyman makes a far better work. The food bill may be \$30 to \$40 per cow. But a strictly up-to-date dairyman makes a far better work at the process. If the process and the process and the return \$20 per the perfect and the process and the process and leave a good margin of profit. Look at it in this way. The expenses are calve in the fall. I consider July and Aug-

y wasted if proper care is not taken. A cow is so much in harmony with our country to the calving in the fall, well cared for and water home life.

sonally, but while we do not know of the decay of the above industry, we certainly pecially butter, from a cow having her fresh of the festive fly, but she loves the sunshine in the winter and on winter food. But I industry fail through short sightedness or know of no way of increasing a cow's milk summer breezes and gentle showers.

We would be flow after she has been milking five or six In winter she seeks the southern exposur want of proper management. We would be glad to get an expression from some of our months but to put her on good grass. The farmers on this subject, and # those who grass is so very stimulating that I have had are dissatisfied will only write to the farm cows run up in their milk flow 18 lbs. a day column their views, we will be only too glad in a week or ten days, and that too from to publish them, so as to get at a remedy cows that have had the very best care and always be allowed her, and the dairyman who For this issue we give some general hints winter. It is not likely that a cow that has

(By an ex-student.) Is a dairy school education necessary for consider that water is of the first importance, the production of a first-class dairyman? In and it is too often the most neglected, all answering this question myself, I would because there is no general knowledge as to profitable results.—While the kind hearted certainly say "Yes" with emphasis, for I am the vast amount of water a good dairy cow dairyman loves to see the marked features strongly of the opinion that a dairy school education is not only necessary, but that it should be made a compulsory requirement of all cheese and butter makers.

Many of our makers who have never Many of our makers who have never the vast amount of water a good dairy ow dairy man loves to see the marked features of docility, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart "eye-opener," I will say I have given a cow derly by night and by day, yet he also studies the properties of foods, grains and grasses, in the vast amount of water a good dairy ow dairy man loves to see the marked features of docility, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart derly by night and by day, yet he also studies the properties of foods, grains and grasses, in the vast amount of water a good dairy ow docility, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart derly by night and by day, yet he also studies the properties of foods, grains and grasses, and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart water a good dairy ow docility, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart water a good dairy man loves to see the marked features of docility, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart water a good dairy man loves to see the marked features of docility, gentleness and by a constant and by day, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart water a good dairy man loves to see the marked features of docility, gentleness and bauty perfected in every individual ow, and while his heart water a good dairy many and by and by a gray a

availed themselves of the advantages to be and 25.1 lbs. butter. This seems an aston- so as to supply the cravings of their appetite gained from attending a dairy school are ishing amount of water. Well, take another very unwilling to admit that knowledge of case—a cow calving in December: I find in the trade can in any way be increased by a November this cow, being dry, would not three months' course in some of our dairy drink over 40 to 50 lbs. of water daily, but colleges. Undoubtedly, some of these same when she drew near calving time she remen are good makers, and have probably been successful in manufacturing a good arAfter calving she required 125 to 150 lbs.
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Water dally. This is a cow of a 60-lbs. milkwater dally. This is a cow of a 60-lbs. milkticle for a number of years. They have the practical part of the trade mastered almost a day capacity. It would be hard to give least money expended, and he knows, or to perfection, but it must be remembered the exact amount any cow might require of that in cheesemaking practice alone does not water daily, but I find the amount of water food and a fair chance to do her best. make perfect. Practice is all right, and a required bears a close relation to the amount man must have it before he can manufacture of milk given; and a cow four or five cheese, but theory is of no less importance. The harvest his crops at the time when they will do the cow the most good, and then months in milk does not require as much feeds her with a liberal hand. In these days of advancement in every line, water as she did when fresh. I want my In these days of advancement in every line, water as one did when item. I want in water as one did when item is to be known about cows to drink all the water I can induce the hooking each other by removing the bud of the horn from the calf. This practice has abreast with the times. A cheesemaker too cold, not below 50 degrees (60 or 70 saved the life of many a valuable cow, and more valuable men, and has solved the question of economy of stable building and proclass cheesemaker. He knows that certain results will follow if he pursues a certain course, but he also should know why these results follow this course of action.

Again, too much water given at one time a To my mind, the knowledge obtained in will make a cow scour. A friend was in my To my mind, the knowledge obtained in bacteriological and milk-testing departments alone will repay the cost and time of attending a dairy school. A cheesemaker is not a ing a dairy school. A cheesemaker is he a cheesemaker at all unless he understands the action of bacteria. The art of cheesemaking of watering, as his cows were watered three is simply knowing how to control the differ-

is simply knowing how to control the different forms of germ life which you have at your command; that is, to retard the growth of the undesirable, and to encourage that of the desirable to the extent to which they are wanted. Chessemaking is but a side-issue of bacteriology, and a knowledge of the one is absolutely essential to the thorough massing a knowledge of the one when fed on the most succulent food. And a knowledge of this trait means money to while I would have the best possible entering the content of the other. is absolutely essential to the thorough mastery of the other.

In the milk-testing department a knowledge of this trait means money to the owner, because if a cow does not get the edge is obtained which cannot otherwise be water in sufficient quantity and at the right too high, or give too fine or too rich foods,

procured. The term milk-testing is general-ly misunderstood. When you speak of this and assimilate her food. ly misunderstood. When you speak of this process, most people understand that you are referring to operating the Baboock tester to determine the fat content of milk. This is certainly true, but it is only partly true. Milk-testing in all its branches has a much wider meaning. We have adulterations to contend with, and these requires a great deal of extra knowledge to that required to operating five is in all the various uses of the lactometer, and also the oil test. Milk-testing is not so simple as many people imagine. In fact, most students find it the most difficult subject they have to face.

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fact, most students find it the most difficult subject they have to face.

So much for our dairy school, and now let me criticise a little, not the dairy schools, but the system of operating them. I believe that this has its faults. The standard of proficiency required by students to obtain a pass certificate is much too low. There is not enough "plucking" done. The papers for the examinations are certainly difficow won't do well without exercise. Now,

Now, to prove that a cow does not want exercise, just take her out after she has been fed the necessary feed to make a large quan-tity of milk, and I guarantee before the cow

her to deal authoratively with her good points (and she has a lot of them, some of them pretty sharp), still we are studying her, and later, may undertake to advise as to what breed she belongs.

These are the young fellow who have gone to Guelph, or some other lows who have gone to Guelph, or some other of our dairy school centres for the purpose of the purpose o what breed she belongs.

Before she takes her proper place among us we must improve the conditions of keeping, beeding, breeding, etc. We cannot feed her on dry hay in winter and dry pasture in summer, and expect her to yield a profitable summer, and expect her to yield a profitable possible. This is the reason these ostificates as observed without heat, and the only way to have the possible. summer, and expect her to yield a profitable supply of milk.

Considerable discussion has passed as to which is more profitable, dairying or beef raising. We will discuss this in a separate issue, but for the present we may say that cannot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few on annot miss this opportunity of saying a few or annot miss this opportunity of saying a certificates on the two miss the season these certificates on the two miss to the vary and far more profitable to the cows than

words about the co-operative industry under the name of the Bridgetown Butter and Cheese Co. Why is it that this worthy in-Cheese Co. Why is it that this worthy industry does not succeed more than at present? The answer must surely come from the farmers, in some degree.

The average farm keeps from four to eight cows, and from them there must be a surplus over the necessary amount in each famplus over the necessary amount in the famplus over the necessary amount in the famplus over th

beautifully painted, and gonetructed with

magnificent proportions; but I have found that comfort can be secured without grand

architecture, and even without costly ex-

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ust the very worst months to have cows and when secreting the milk the cow de

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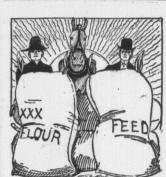
a fresh "run." I get more milk, and es-

most succulent food throughout the whole

dry, and so not able to respond.

Care of Dairy Cows. Paper read at the Missouri State Dairy Assectation by G. B. Lamm, Sedalia, Mo.1 I have divided my subject into two parts, and will treat each part separately: FIRST PART. - Care of dairy cows for their

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learned to do the thing properly one of the shirt waist wearers gives a few rules which

a loop of inch wide ribbon on either side.

Then, with two small safety pins, pin the belt of your shirt waist at the back to the loops of ribbon as tight as you can stand it without being uncomfortable or making foreman. 'Guilty!' exclaimed the judge in without being uncomfortable or making yourself feel like a horse with too tight a mazement; 'why, there's nothing as all

WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE have the belt sewed down just to the side seams and then hanging free so that I may
plait the front of the waist to suit myself.
Smooth the waist down well then under the arms and over the hips and pin it on each side. Then plait the fullness left into side him off on ten years.' plaits and if you are thin enough to stand it

ter shirt waist figure than you ever dreamed could be yours. Whooping Cough.

Gruel, milk, eggs, beef tea, etc., are all good.

obstinate change of air is advisable.-Mon-

ther. Milk and butter are placed inside

the boiler, also meat. Fruit, vegetables,

the whole keep fresh for several days. To

clean, wash out the box, scald out the boiler

and it is as good as ever. For two summers,

To Keep Flowers.

ammonia and pinch of salt, every morning,

and it will be found that they keep fresh

nd will not loose their crisp, "lifey" appear-

ance for many days. Roses have been known to keep in this preparation for a full

week without drooping at all. Of course

flowers that have been worn for several

ours will not keep so long, but even they

Look after the Boy.

If a man has a fifty-dollar bull-pun he will

ook after it carefully and not let it run all

ver town at night. But if he has a boy it

is different; the boy is turned loose at a ten-

der age to go to the bad-and yet people

wonder where the members of the army of

loafers, cigarette fiends and gamblers comes

seed gathered at home and sown broadcas

on the streets and alleys. The boy ought to

be given an equal chance with the bull-pup

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A Shirt Waist Floure Queer Verdict in Colorado.

"The queerest verdict I ever heard," said story-telling group in the Gruenwald lobby, "was rendered at a boom mining town in southern Colorado back in '88. The judiclary of the district had just been organized, and one of the first cases called in court was that waist season of all.

What makes the shirt waist so popular? one of the first cases called in court was that of a fellow who was accused of robbing some sluice boxes. The evidence had seemed conclusive at the time of his arrest, but it developed, later on, that the whole thing was the put-up job of a personal enemy, and the night before the trial the chief witness got scared and skipped out. The weakness of

the case was unknown to the district attor-For the sake of those dear women who for ney, however, and he proceeded to impanel lack of knowledge or inspiration have never learned to do the thing properly one of the served in that capacity before. After hear shirt waist wearers gives a few rules which if followed to the letter will guarantee a "shirt waist figure" to those who have dreamed of one, but have heretofore had no personal acquaintance with it.

First, then, take the corset you are wearing, a straight front, of course, for they can be bought now in the cheaper models as well as the most expensive, and just at the end of the eyelets at the bottom of the corset sew a loop of inch wide ribbon on either side.

served in that capacity before. After hearing rom them pose or two minors witnesses the attorney saw how the land lay and abandoned the prosecution, but as a mere formality the judge told the jury to retire to their room and render a verdict. He supposed, of course, that they would be gone only long enough to reduce it to writing, and when an hour had elapsed without hearing from them he sent a bailiff to investigate.

""They want to know what the extreme

""They want to know what the extreme Now put on your shirt waist, fastening it with the tiny pearl buttons which are to be balliff, after a conference at the door. 'Tell o fashionaple this summer, and tie your them twenty years,' said the judge, unable stock, taking care to lap it neatly in the | to understand what they meant by such a question. Presently the panel filed in and how take your hand mirror and turn the foreman, calmly. 'Then what do you around and look at your back. Did you mean by such an outrageous verdict?' de-ever get quite that flat effect before? Did manded the judge. 'Well, yer honor, we your shirt waist ever fit so smoothly between | couldn't do nothin' else,' said the foreman. the shoulders? For my own waists I always You told us straight out to find this here verdict accordin' to the law and the evidence,

"When the judge recovered his speech he Now fasten the loose ends of your belt, and there you are, I warrant you with a betleans Times Democrat.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of Whooping cough is always a serious dis-Emmanuel Church, is noted for his skill in ease and parents are usually not alive to this fact. There is more reprehensible ne-glect in connection with this disease than

with almost any other. Cases always ought to be under the doctor's care. The reason that whooping cough is so dangerous is that it is tedious in its course, very obstinate to treatment, and throws a very great strain upon the heart and lungs. Pneumonia is The young man had a particular weakness apt to come on. The child should always be isolated from the rest. If the attacks of coughing are very severe absolute rest in bed ought to be enjoined. Fresh air night and sort of punctuation for every sentence he

At night it is often a good plan to have a Finally a friend of the young man thought kettle steaming in the room, so that the air it necessary to give him a hint and said to is rendered moist. If the child is not so him: "You'd better be a little careful of

to sit outside in the sun when not too cool or Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks." else taken for drives. She should not be al-"The devil !" said the young man in surlowed to walk or run much or to engage in violent games. In fact, she should be treated as an invalid. She should be warmly a very polite apology. "Oh, you needn't apologize to me," said clad. Plenty of rest in bed should be insist-

> mine."-Boston Herald. of the newly-fledged housekeeper. She had a tiny ivory shopping list, a basket of plaited would carry, an air of importance and son

little timidity? A correspondent kindly sends the follow-"I'd like to see some of your nicest prim ing directions:—Take a good strong packing box, say, 24 x 32 x 36; take off the cover the butcher. That being rubbed his hands on his white and turn on its side so that the side 24 by 36

will be on top and the side 36 x 32 open to

On the inside nail two cleats 18 inches

"I wish to look at primary roasts," she said, a little more loudly, to conceal the fac rom the bottom, and on them put a shelf nade out of the cover. Take an old second | that her assurance was evaporating into thin hand boiler (leaky if you like) No. 9, and if air. rusty paint inside with white lead. When The butcher told her regretfully that he

duy take a galvanized fron or zino pail and put your ice in at one end of the boiler. was all out of that particular commedity put your ice in at one end of the boiler. Tack on the outside of your box newspapers and mutton chops. But she went haughtile 5 to 10 thicknesses, and over that any old olloloth you may have. Tack a heavy piece "Bless her heart," remarked the butcher of carpet or felt across the front of your box to raise at pleasure and you have for a mere what it was she was after. But if I had told her she meant prime rib roast she'd never nothing a refrigerator that will use less ice.

have got over it. Better let her learn it from keep sweet, and give more room than any Not Volunteering Information "Uncle," said the dusty pilgrim, "how far is it to Sagetown?"

"Bout a mile and a half," replied the ice three times a week, has kept all fresh for "Can I ride with you?" At the end of three quarters of an hou he dusty pilgrim began to be uneasy. "Uncle," he asked, how far are we from

"Great grief! Why didn't you tell me you were going away from Sagetown?"
"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to Put them in fresh water with the drop of -Caller-"Why are you waving your

Sagetown now?"

handkerchief so wildly?" Murilla-" Since papa has forbidden Jack into the house we have arranged a code of signals." Caller-" What is it ?" Murilla-" When he waves the handkerchief five times, that means, 'Do you love

me?' and when I wave frantically in reply.

it means, 'Yes, darling.'"

Caller—"And do you ask other questions?" Murilla-" We don't. That's the whole -Albert was sent down town by his mother to get some horseradish which she needed for her pickles. After quite a long absence he came back home, tired and

empty handed.
"Well, where is the horseradish?" asked "Why, mother, I went to every livery stable in town, and they didn't have a bit,"

answered Albert, with a weary sigh. Bake a sponge cake in a thick sheet, and cut it into squares of about three and one-half inches or into rounds. Then cut smaller squares or rounds from these, leaving an opening of generous size in the middle of each. Fill this with strawberries; sprinkle

"I caught one of your bartenders to-day putting water in the whicky." "Well, sor," Cassidy replied, "ye must chen mint, fresh, or in vinegar, or a plant understand that we have to make some con cissions to the timperance people."

> Clarence-Why do you say the wedding was patriotic?
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> Algermon—Well, the bride was red, the

e do not need to as we are free from them and mosquitoes, though our neighbors are

That tired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Saraaparilla will rid you of it and renew your courage.

Algermon—Well, the bride was rea, and groom was white and her father, who had all the bills to pay, was blue.