Of Interest to Live Stock Men

From a Youthful Herdsman From a Youthful Herdsman

DITOR, Farm and Dairy,—
Havine read your valuable paper
for about two months, I decided
to try and make a few practical sugcestions which I have found a great
help in working around stock. As I
am a boy on the farm, I have to
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present I have only the cattle, pigs, and one horse to take care of.

One rule I have found quite successful when working amongst stock is: Banish the dog and whip and fatten the stock. I find, too, that when working with stock one should learn to speak kindly, as I believe it does more harm to abuse or shour at them that ex this.

them than to miss a feed.

Another point that has come to my attention is the difference in cattle.

Some are enormous feeders (if I may be allowed to use the expression), but

be allowed to use the expression), but when milking time comes it is quite easy to pick out the poor feeders. A sugression I would like to pass on to other farm boys who have to care for stock is to keen the stable clean. If it is cleaned three times a day it will not be such a big job as if only done once. My moto is, "then out in the spring, and you will reap the rewards all summer." But I must stop writing, as some of the veteran stockmen will commence to think I am getting too firesh,—"A SixteenaYear-Old," Suddury Dist, Ont. Sudbury Dist., Ont.

Live Stock Marketing in Saskatchewan

(Concluded from page 5) 542 miles away, the time taken in transit varying from 42 to 54 hours. The average shrinkage on hogs en The average shrinkage on hogs en route was three-quarters of one per cent and on cattle one-third of one per cent. The manager estimated that the farmers of the district saved upwards of \$8,880.00 on their hogs alone by shipping through the Association. According to the official by-laws each member notifies the manager of the kind and amount of stock which he wishes to white on or about a certain date. when there is a sufficient stock to make a carload the manager orders a arr and notifies the members of the date and hours at which the stock must be delivered for loading. The manager receives a commission on the net weight of all the stock mar-

keted through the Association. Expenses incurred en route and the overhead charges in connection with the running of the Association are charged against the accounts of the shippers. Farmers who are not members, except that larger insurance fees are charged. The railway companies provide free transportation, both to and from the market, for attendants.

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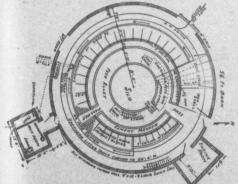
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are quite certainly uninfected. This is unquestionably more effective than disinfection before and after service."

Preparing Rennets for Market

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