

CO-OPERATIVE BULL ASSOCIA-TIONS.

Continued from page 371.

The spirit of co-operation is developed, which is a mighty fine thing in these days of stern and oft-times bitter competition. The members get together and study pedigrees and discuss production records. They learn the value of organization. Petty jealousies give way to a broader, progressive spirit, and each individual in the community is helped. The boys and girls take an added interest in the farm, and especially in the dairy work.

To those wishing to know fuller details upon this subject we cannot do better than recommend the Bulletin entitled: Co-operative Bull Association, No. 993, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. This bulletin

is one of the best on the subject, besides giving examples of where Cooperative Bull Associations have proved their efficiency and value ten times over. It also tells how to organize such an association, with suggestions for constitutional by-laws to govern such a body, and it covers the subject fully and very comprehensively.

Clarky (during his speech) — Care should be taken not to sow wheat too thickly.

Fergie (proudly stroking his pubescent upper lip)—That's what I must have done with mine.

Shorty (copying out locals)—What do you know about locals, 'Dutch.'

Dutch—Well, up in our country they go so fast they have to back up to whistle for the next crossing.

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