

Handling Vicious Bulls

We suppose everyone has a recipe for the treatment of these very troublesome fellows, but it will do no harm to say something from the standpoint of Hoard's Dairyman.

In the first place, bulls get unruly largely because of the superabundant energy that is wrapped up in them. They ought to be made to work every day on a tread power, or in some other way and get real tired. That will do more to repress their "muscular rage" than anything we know of.

SHOW HIM HIS PLACE

Second, if a young bull gets the notion in his head that he is boss,

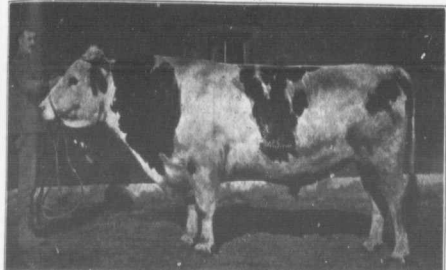
than anything we ever tried. The double loop is made in the following manner: Take a half inch rope, say 20 feet long. Pass one end through the nose ring, leaving about six feet in front, thence up between the horns. Then pass the rope around the body just back of the fore legs and make a half hitch at the back bone, thence back to the hips, making another turn around the body just in front of the hind legs with a half hitch at the back bone and carry out the rope over the tail six or eight feet in the rear.

A FOUR-MAN JOB

Let two men take hold of the end in front and two more of the rope in the rear and give a stout pull to-

Breeders

lt, Provincial mer, and See Sheep-Breed, a check for the Dominion the balance of and sheep-bred engine of Hon. an agreement er of Agricul spent by the Breeders and in this branch



A Bull of Individual Merit and Well Proven as a Sire of Producers

Volterra Triumph, 3771, owned by Geo. W. Anderson, Rossmore, Ont., is the sire of 23 D.O.M. daughters, one of them testing up to 5.5 per cent butter-fat. Daughters of Volterra Triumph have always been greater producers than their dam—strong testimony to his merit. He is gentle to handle, quick and a sure server. Notes the great depth, straight back, strong head, and evidences of constitution of this bull. Mr. Anderson offers him for sale to avoid inbreeding; also two good investments for anyone—(Adv't.)

—Photo by an editor of Farm and Dairy.

take him out on the meadow or where the snow is deep enough to make a fair cushion and throw him with a double loop a few times. That will put more sense of his inferiority in the hands of man into his thick head

gether, when done gets Mr. Bull as if he was shot. Hold him down by the head a few moments and let him up. Likely enough he will make a lunge at the men in front, but another slow pull brings him to his side with a bang. Throw him two or three times in this way and it will take the conceit out of him wonderfully. You have not struck him nor hurt him, nor is he angry aroused. He is simply nonplussed and completely beaten at his power over him.

We have known of several very cantankerous bulls who were kept quite decent by an occasional dose of the Double Loop.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Selling Eggs

(Continued from page 2)

buy from you in a hurry when they see that you take pride in your product.

And when people come to you for other things which you have to sell be sure to call their attention to the fact that you have strictly fresh eggs for sale and assume that they want some. Advise that you have strictly fresh eggs—talk strictly fresh eggs to everyone and he sure to advertise that they are dated.

Correction.—An error occurred quoting wire fence at 10c and 12c per rod, whereas it should have read 16c and 17c a rod in the advertisement of the Imperial Wire and Metal Co., 95 Queen St., Montreal, in Farm and Dairy, Farm Improvement Number, page 9, May 2. The mistake was due to blurred figures in the original copy.

Farm and Dairy is a grand paper. Every farmer on Prince Edward Island should take it.—Wm. Aitken, Kings Co., P. E. I.

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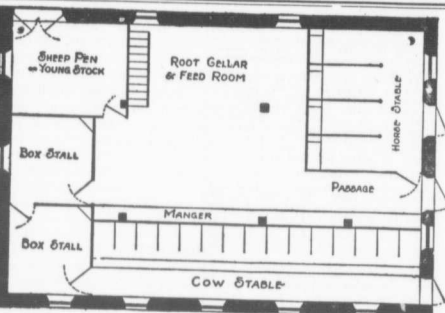


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