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want to make this a helpful conner of the Monitor and one not only for the farmers but what will be of greater bandt, one by the farmers. So whole the economynical particles of the second particles which six, alvoring a large of constition in an important and at the "general purpose" cow is not the best give good min for butter, but he will be sufficient the second particles of the secon

ter. A box stall ought always to be given her From eight to ten leet square of the amount of space she should have, while the windows of the stable should be so arranged that sun. stable should be so arranged that sun-light is freely admitted into the stal-at some time during the day. For ex-creise in the stabling season the cow-should be taken into the yard on ev-ery pleasant day. Never expose your

ing the color of his butter simply by cropling the number of windows in his parn and stailing his cows on the In the Farmer's Bulletin No. 55, is-In the Farmer's Bulletin No. 55, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Henry E. Alvord, C. E., Chief of the Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, tells at length and with great clearness of "The Dairy Herd, Its Formation and Management." Fall-fresh cows, he declares, are the most profitable: "It outh side.
In feeding a cow for butter the proper-Management." Fall-fresh cows, he de claues, are the most profitable: "It the prime object is to produce the greatest quantity of milk of the best quality and at the greatest profit from any given number of cows within a year, the evidence," Mr Alvord assures us, "is overwhelming that cows should calve preferably in the autumn to calving in the spring. The calborn in the autumn is easier to r.ar. The cow or heifer calving in the fall is brought into the stable just at the time when she needs extra care. is brought into the stable just at the time when she needs extra care. "Midsummer." says Mr. Alvord, "is a good time for the cow to be dry, preparing to calve again, and is a difficust time to take the best of care of meth." When it is the question of a her!—which, naturally is what the author we are quoting has in mind—"in actual practice," he tells us, "four fall-fresh cows have been found to equal five which calved in the spring, in twelve months' product, at about equal five which calved in the spring, in twelve months' product, at about four fifths the cost."

Do not milk your cow the year round, but let her have an annual lest of a month, or, at the longest, six weeks to go dry before calling. At the time for drying off a cow, withdraw the grain food, little by little. That of itself may dry the flow of milk. Should it not, then omit one milking a day, for a day or two. Afterwards, milk her but once in two days, extending the drying period over two weeks. By watching the animal carefully, eny system of hardening or favorishness in the udder will warn you should go back at once to that you should go back at once to the regular milking; for while a cow secretes milk it must be drawn. No cow should be forced to go dry against a hatural resistance. Keep your cow dry on pasture alone or on a rather low diet, "until about two weeks before calv ng." By that it is not meant to withdraw nutritious food. A share-of succulent food alsonoots and silege—is most important.
Then, little by little, increase the feeding, having it gradually "become narrower in ratio." As a good food to use at that time, Mr. Alvord suggests wheat bran, or better still, "new process linseed meal." His experience, he says, has "led him to endeavor to have his cow selve on an upgrade selver of the says of the have his cows calve on an upgrade, as it were, while daily gaining strength and vigor, on a judiciously prepared, nourishing diet, but without high fiedcondition to go on pasture by its irst, summer.—Summarized by Our nourishing diet, but without high feding remove the cow to a roomy, comfortable, quiet box stall preferally
within hearing of the herd, if not in
sight. To sure the bowels are quite
loose, and moving freely for two days
before calving. Watch for the event,
but do not disturb the cow or in'er
fire unless something goes wrong, or
assistance is manifestly necessary."

In the care of the cow, nothing,
next to clanliness, is more important
than frequent grooming, and there is
nothing the animal likes better. If the
milker will regularly rub and groom Animal Friends. Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch. Cttawa, July 23rdi 1903. Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time, and when blood poison develops, some-times result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an

The Trade in Eggs.

Some advice regarding the marketing of fresh eggs, and the preserva-tion of eggs for future use or ship-ment, is given by the Poultry Divis-ion, Ottawa. Concerning fresh eggs, Mr. Hare says:—Eggs to be palatable should be beston to a strictly fresh should be beaten in a strictly fresh condition; therefore they should reach the consumer without unnecessary delay, This requires (1) that the eggs be collected regularly every day and stored in a tool room (temp. 40 to 50 day F) until a sufficient number of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the co We invite contributions, criticism and questions bearing on agriculture or horticulture and will be glad to an specific the latter, or will undertake to have them answered by experts. We want to make this a helpful corner of the Monitor and one not only for the farmers but what will be of greater benefit, one by the farmers. Ed.)

Meco is strictly to be forbidden in her presence or neighborhood. A cow cannot bear strong odors or uncaeanlines about her attendant, and will not apout her attendant, and will not appear to the first read apout her attendant and to deliver to a dealer; (2) that the dealer forward the

In his possession.

Some farmers are so situated that they can establish a city trade in fresh eggs throughout the year. Strictly fresh eggs shipped from the

hey yield when in dark stables. As utter giving cows, no breeds are supercor to Guernesys and the Jerseys. Governor Hoard, in his article, also states that the reason why butter is zellower in summer is because of the unlight and the green food the cows have freely. He then recommends feeding ensilage in winter. Cf the stable he says: "Let it be as light as possible, with plenty of windows, and have your cattle stabled on the south doe of Governor Hoard succeeded in raising the Jolor of his butter simply by

The Halifax Chronicle of the 12th has the following account of the Lrave act of a young citizen of the Capital of the latest patterns. crealing the number of windows in has marn and stailing his cows on the outh side.

In feeding a cow for butter the proportion of food in grain in connection with good hay is, generally speaking about seven pounds of grain to a cowseigning a thousand pounds. The grain feel may be composed of "two pounds of pea meal, two pounds of pea meal, who pounds of pea meal, "clover hay on the peace of brain," the peace of brain, and the balance of brain, a like an advance of milk. When in milk, are ration of grain was "about to ground the peace of th waiting to consider the danger h

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LYING TO CHILDREN.

It is astounding to me that "eminently respectable 'parents—men and women who hold honor as their most sacred possession, who would no more do a little, dishonorable thing than they would rob a bank—commonly he to their children. Not only by telling simple "white hes" either, but compound ones sometimes, for often the older children are brought into ehe dishonorable plot, and they lie also. It is quite easy and natural for them to do so, for their sense of honor has been dulled by having been so constantly lied to when they were, younger. For fear this blunt, severe statement of a deplorable fault may be denied as common among parents let me quote a few lines. See if they do not sound familiar. The older children of a down uncomfortably near him. er. For fear this blunt, severe statement of a deplorable fault may be denied as common among parents let me quote a few lines. See if they do not sound familiar. The older children of a family are going to have a picnic. Mamma says: "Now, you must not let Marjorie know you are going, for she will make a dreadful fuss and want to go too, and I just cannot have bererying and fretting for an hour after you have gone." The children answer "Suppose she sees the lunch basket being prepared, what shall we say?"
"Don't let her see it, but if she does and asks about it, tell her, oh, tell her that it is for some poor sick people." "All right," the children respond, really amused at the plot to deceive.

Pretty soon Majorie observes signs of preparation similar to those which she has seen taking place many times before, and which she instantly connects with "picnics." "What are you putting goodies in the basket for?" she asks, and then the lie comes as an answer. "I don't believe you, she says, "because you never put in silver nor napkins for poor people." Then another lie is told to cover up onis one. Pretty soon all is ready for the departure and mamma says: "Marjorie, Louise wants to show you something nice up in the nursery. Won't you run up with her?" With the pleasure of anticipation not entirely unmixed with shapicion, Marjorie accompanies Louise to the mursery, tempted by that greatest of all pleasures of childhood, a surprise. As there is no surprise, Louise weakly endeavors to invent something to deceive her into thinking that there is. Scon Marjorie hears the sound of carriage wheels and rushes to the window. Instantly her alert mind, taught to suspect trickery, falsehood and turkery by adding to the first lies a dozen more and as many weak excuses and promises which she has no intenthe mother caps all this falsehood and turkery by adding to the first lies a dozen more and as many weak excuses and promises which she has no intenthe mother caps all this falsehood and turkery by adding to the first lies a d

the mother caps a'l this falsehood and trukery by adding to the first lies a dozen more and as many weak excuses and promises which she has no intention of fulfilling, such as, 'But it is going to rain, Marjorie dear," and "You may surely go next time, Marjorie," and "They will be right back, 50 please play and be a good girl, and "If you will stop crying papa will bring you something nice from town," and many others.

"Hand me a jack-knife—somebody!" A kaife was produced, the knot was cut, and Jones went on his way, to cut, and Jones went on his way, to cut, and Jones went on his way, to contain you thereaften a fact knife—somebody!"

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so please play and be a good girl, and "If you will stop crying papa will bring you something nice from town," and many others.

The first and third are lies pure and stmple; the second is a promise which she does not mean to keep' the last is a statement made at random, which the child has become so accustomed to that she places no credence in it whatsoever. How frequently do weak parents resort to promises in order to gain a point? What is the result? At first they save themselves an unconfertable moment, but as soon as the child finds out the lie or the trick, there is an unpleasant hour rather than an unpleasant moment. Added to this, think of the terrible moral effect upon the child. Her conscience will become weakened, as in the case of Marjorie's oldesr brothers and sisters, so that she will easily respond to falschood and trickery when she in tura grows up unless she has extraordinary force of character. Grant that she has this rare faculty: she will then deplore the fact that she has caused the unnecessary effort of stamping the words out ol her nature and blame her parents for planting them there. Another result of such a method is the breaking down of all the parents sentiority and the loss of the child's respect.

TEN RESOLUTIONS.

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FIRST .- I will not permit myself

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SIXTH.—I will not talk about my personal ailments. If my shoulder is rheumatic or t nave the gout in my big toe, or my knee joint is stiff, it will be one of the subjects of which I am silent and not open to interview.

SEVENTH.—I will look on the SEVENTH. — I will look on the bright side of the circumstances of my laily life, and will seek to carry a herful face and speak cheerfully and copefully to all whom I meet. EIGHTH.--I will neither eat or drink that I know will detract from my ability to do my best work and be of

the most service to myself and others. re NINTH.—I will speak and act God and man "TENTH .- I will strive to be al ways ready for the very best that can happen to me. I will seek to be ready to seize the highest opportunity to do the noblest work, to rise to the loftiest place which God and my abilities permit.—Banks.

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"RNMEAL in harrels and bags."

"STILL HUNGRY.

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THIRD.—I will respect weakness and de'er to it on the street car, on the clevated train, in the store and in the home, whether it be in man or woman.

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