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Another incident Elustrating must be appreciated. Any little same point was mentioned by thing that irritates her is bound to Edwards. A man paid \$100 for decrease the milk flow and make her untested pure bred cow. Fig. 1

men's Association. A buyer went into the stable of a farmer who did not be-lieve in testing and bought four cows. One the farmer himself said was not One the farmer himself said was not much good as he let her go for \$85 Mer new owner did believe in testing and as a three-year-old that cow classed as no good by her first owner produced 10,336 lbs. of milk, testing 3.7 per cent.

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I have had many unpleasant experi-ences with hired men before I finally got them impressed with the idea that milking was an important job and

milking was an important job and had to be done right.

One man that I had recently, an Old Country fellow, had very long finger nails. I assured him that it would be necessary to trim his nails before he milked my cows, else he would have their teats so sore that no one could milk them. He thought no milked seemed nervous every that he milked seemed nervous every that he milked seemed nervous every time he went around them and when time he went around them and when I examined their teats they had been cut open by the milker's nails. This trimming of the nails seems a small point, but it is a very important one and one that I believe nine men out of 10 milkers neglect.

MILK COWS DRY
Another point that I insist on is
that the cows be milked out dry
every milking. This does not mean
until the milk ceases to come readily as practically every milker who comes unto my farm seems to think, but that they be milked until the last drop is extracted. There is nothing that will dry a cow quicker than leaving a portion of the milk in her udder. We cannot afford to do it anyway for the

cannot anord to do it anyway for the last milk is the richest.

A bottle of vascline is always kept in the stable. This I use on sore places whenever they appear. The vascline keeps the scab soft and at the same time acts as an antiseptic.

Of course the general difficulty with hired men, and I believe this is more true of Old Country men than of Canadians, is to keep them from abusing the cows. The best thing to do with a man who wants to use the stool on the cow every time she lifts a foot is to fire him, even if we do ot know where the next man is coming from

#### It Pays to Test

Even as we humans may be entertaining angels unawares among our friends, so a farmer may equally unwittingly have a jewel in his herd. This fact was illus-trated by Dr. Edwards in an in-cident that he told of the last Convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-

to that degree a less valuable animal, owner tested her and later sold her I have had many unpleasant experi- for \$500. All of which goes to prove that it pays to test.

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