

In the Dairy.

WASHY foods make washy milk.

THE richer the food the better the manure.

MILK from a fresh cow produces the most perfect flavor of butter.

THE cost of support is in proportion to weight, but the yield in butter is not in such proportion.

No matter in what shape the flavor exists in butter, we know that it is exceedingly volatile and escapes easily.

BUTTER that is washed until it is dry and hard usually lacks that quick, fresh taste that is in butter not so hard and dry.

WHEN butter is worked very dry the grains of salt left in it are not dissolved and remain in a gritty condition.

THE principal advantage with Jersey milk is that the proportions of all of its solids are greater, and of water less than in the average milk.

SLIGHTLY new cream needs churning a few degrees slower than sour cream—cream that has stood for several days.

HEIFER calves should be fed clover, hay, grass and oatmeal and such foods as will stimulate milk production.

A cow should always be milked clean to the last drop in the udder, as on that practice the duration of her milking season will largely depend.

THE heifer that is expected to make a good dairy cow should always be kept in a good thrifty condition—not stunted in growth at any time, as this will prove a drawback to her progress to maturity.

In the Poultry Yard.

THERE is no more fruitful source of disease and deficient egg supply than the superabundance of fresh air to which the occupants of many Poultry Houses are treated.

A Poultry-House that is kept clean and in good condition will offer no obstacle to the fowls in the form of impure air. It is only when the house becomes filthy that odors are noticeable and ventilation is required. No ventilation is required. No ventilation need be given at night. The doors and windows may be opened during the day, but only when the weather is dry, as dampness is very

injurious to poultry. Hundreds of fowls die every year from too much cold air given for ventilation, and this should not happen. There are but few poultry houses built that are not self-ventilating, even when built with the best of care.

FOWLS will gasp when they are choked with matter in the throat from colic.

Whenever this occurs a hoarse breathing may also be noticed. It is due to a top draft of air coming on the head of the fowls. A remedy recently tried, has been found very efficacious. It is to give the fowls a teaspoonful of raw egg beaten just sufficiently to mix the yolk and albumen, and then beat on to a froth. The

roosts are to be taken away, and the hens sleep on straw or litter, while the cracks or sources of draft must be found and securely closed.

BONE cutters are now so cheap that anyone can make a purchase. They save their cost in a short time.

You can find the head lice on the fowls in winter if you will only look for them.

THE best and most successful persons with poultry are those who begin at the bottom.



GROUP OF LANGSHANS.—WINNERS AT MADISON SQUARE.

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