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"C.O. Brown, 340 Emerson Place, Youngstown, O., writes: 'I used Save-The-Horse for a splint; she was so dead lame 'Humane Society' would have had me arrested had they seen her. Veterinary said stop work and blister. Instead sent for Save-The-Horse. Never let her up. She was worked right through and no one ever saw her take a lame step.'

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changing too rapidly is oftentimes made. It must ever be kept in mind that whole milk is the natural feed and that the calf's stomach is so constituted that it can digest it readily. The digestive tract must undergo a change with the change of feed. Ten pounds or four or five quarts of new milk per day, fed in two feeds for a strong calf, and three for a weakling, is sufficient for a start. When changing to skim-milk best results have been obtained by substituting one pound at each feed until the calf is entirely on its new diet. At four weeks of age 12 pounds of skim-milk can safely be fed, and as the calf grows this should be gradually increased to 15 or 18 pounds; the latter amount is sufficient for a five-months-old calf.

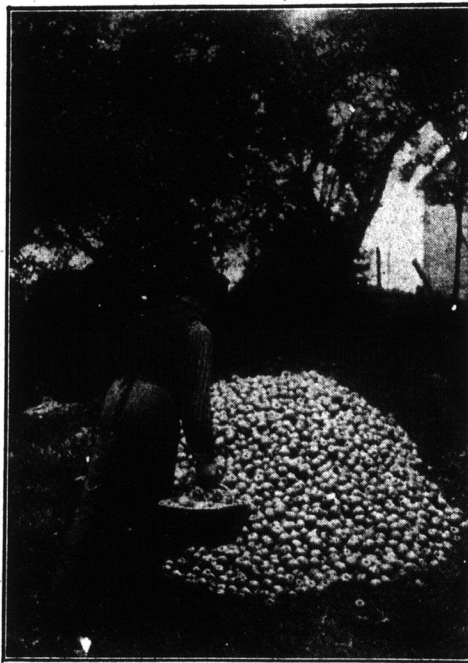
Scours is the common ailment of the skim-milk-fed calf. This can largely be controlled by paying attention to the cleanliness and temperature of the milk. It should always be fed sweet and at a temperature as near that of blood heat as possible. Too many fail to realize that milk will cool several degrees from the time it is drawn until it comes from the separator, even under the most ideal conditions. Sometimes the milk is allowed to stand for some time before it is fed; cold milk chills the stomach so that the digestive processes are checked and disturbances are bound to follow. Cool milk, or failing to feed it at a constant temperature from day to day, is a direct cause of many unthrifty, skim-milk calves. Over feeding may cause trouble. It is not kindness to the calf to give it all it will drink, as a calf's appetite for milk is hard to satisfy. The scales should be used frequently, if not all the time, in order to be sure that the calf gets the proper amount. Pails cannot be kept sweet unless they are scalded regularly. The condition of some calf pails is enough to put the young animal off its feed. Sweet skim-milk in the right quantities, at uniform temperature, fed in clean pails at regular intervals, in conjunction with some concentrates to furnish fat, will produce thrifty calves, provided they are kept in a clean, well-ventilated stall or yard. The feeder must watch the young animals and rectify any disorders the moment they are noticed. Prevention of calf ailments is easier than effecting a cure.

Some feed must be given in conjunction with skim-milk to take the place of the fat removed. The nutritive ratio of whole milk is 1:4.4 and for skim-milk 1:2.1. This shows the latter to be richer in protein than the former and requires a carbonaceous food rather than one rich in protein to make a suitable ration. It is the heat and energy-producing factors that have been removed, and fat or carbohydrates are required to replace the fat removed from the milk. Whole oats have been used successfully; oat chop gives good results. A mixture of two parts ground corn and two parts crushed oats gives as good results as any grain that can be supplied. The calf can be allowed all it will eat of this mixture up to about 3 pounds, which should be the limit until it is weaned. It is not necessary nor advisable to feed high-priced nitrogenous feeds to skim-milk calves. A calf commences to pick at hay when quite young, and as it grows its first stomach or paunch develops and considerable roughage is required. Well cured clover or alfalfa hay is preferred for growing calves, and at five months of age about 5 pounds will be consumed daily. The manger or rack should be cleaned before each feeding, as leaving the hay to accumulate from day to day soon turns the calf against its feed. Pulped roots are relished by the youngsters and can safely be fed. Silage can also be fed in limited quantities; some calves are very fond of it. A calf requires water to drink besides skim-milk. Many dairymen find that it pays to have water accessible to the calf at all times. It requires salt as well as the grown animal.

The following ration should give fairly good results for a calf from three to six months of age: Skim-milk about 15 lbs., a mixture of two parts corn and one part oats, feeding 2.5 lbs. per day; clover or alfalfa hay, 4 or 5 lbs., and a couple of handfuls of pulped roots or silage. A thrifty calf should gain from 1.5 to 2 lbs. daily up to six months of age. To make the calf fat should not be the aim, but it is necessary to keep it vigorous and in a growing condition. Strong bone and muscle is required. At six months of age,

the calf should be ready for weaning, and 2 lbs. daily of a mixture of 75 lbs. corn chop and 25 lbs. oats or bran, together with all the clover hay the calf will eat should keep it in good growing condition. Good pasture without concentrates will keep it thrifty. From six to twelve months of age the gains will not be quite so rapid.

A calf born in the fall usually gets a better start in life than one born in the spring and at less cost. By spring it is large enough to turn on pasture with the rest of the stock. The spring calf will require very much the same treatment as outlined for the fall calf. To get the best results it must be kept in a paddock or stable throughout the summer where it has protection from the sun and flies. It is not advisable to turn it with the older stock. The first winter it will require some high-priced feed in the stable. The calf must be fed well and kept growing at all times. A poorly-fed calf will not make as good a cow as it would have, had it received proper attention. While badly stunted calves may recover somewhat from the effects, if well fed in later life, it is poor practice to try to raise calves on a limited amount of feed. The second year the heifer is able to rough it, and can be brought through the winter in good condition on a liberal supply of clover hay and silage or roots. The first year is the most critical time of the calf's life and the time which exerts the greatest influence on the size and capacity of the mature animal.



The Apple Harvest in Ontario

A Town Garden

By Nora Tynan O'Mahony

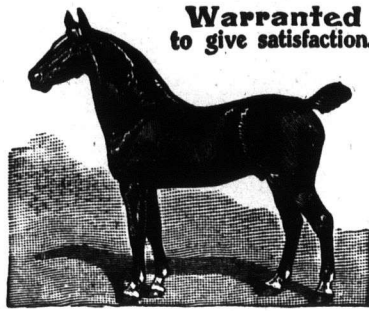
My garden's but a small, square space,
Beset with city walls.
Where no green trees bestow their grace,
Nor note of blackbird calls
Across the sunburnt plot of grass
Which doth its center make,
Nor is there terrace-walk, alas!
Nor fountain cool, nor lake.

But here the sunshine floods all day
The white walls new and bare,
Where I have planted roses gay
With pinks and lavender,
Sweet-williams, stocks, and asters fine
Bloom bravely in the sun,
And happy I to call them mine
When the day's work is done.

And when I'm tired and sad and lone
In Dublin by the sea,
A bit of country all my own
My garden makes for me.
Yet in my dreams I sometimes see
Another garden fair,
Where floats the drowsy hum of bee
On balmy country air.

A tangle sweet of apple-bloom,
Of roses and woodbine,
Where country breezes go and come
And skies of azure shine.
Ah me! how dull my garden grows!
Its sunburnt plot of green,
And narrow flower-beds set in rows
The hard stone walls between!

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