

Dairy Talks by the EMPIRE Maid—No. 2

Whatever Else You Do Don't Buy a Hard-to-Turn Separator.

THERE'S a big difference in the way cream separators turn—a big difference in the amount of effort on your part that they require. You want the easy turner, especially when it will do as good or better work than the hard-turner. You use a cream separator twice a day, week-day and Sunday, the year round. If it turns hard, it gets to be a mighty disagreeable task before you have done with it. The thing for you to do then, is to get an



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There's no doubt about the kind of work it will do for you. It gets practically all the cream—no separator can do more than that—and it turns with just one-half the effort required for turning other separators. This is why: In the first place, the EMPIRE bowl is smaller than other bowls having the same capacity. Then instead of being filled with heavy discs and complicated parts, it has only a few simple, light cones inside it.

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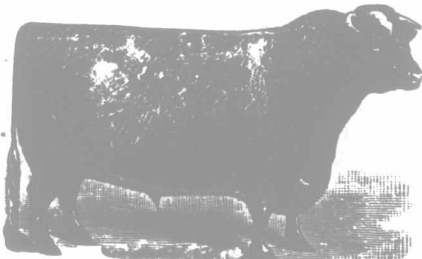
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immense quantities of milk, took first prize as yearlings, and then became, and have remained ever since, wizened, withered and hide-bound. A Professor must needs be a dynamic man, a man of marked personality. His business is not merely to recite facts, but to influence, mould, make—if need be, re-make—men intellectually and in some respects morally. Very few of our professors are really men of inspiration. Many of them are learned blockheads, out of touch with life, and not even attempting to guide the life currents of the nation. Moreover, not a few of them are too old. They should all be placed on half-pay and half-work at sixty, and permitted to retire at sixty-five or seventy.

The greatest mind the German people has produced died with the words "More light" upon his lips. That sentiment should inspire not only our educational but all our national strivings. This young nation, buoyant with physical energy, heir to vast material wealth, taking long strides towards nationhood, but confronted by many and grave problems, feels its intellectual longing best expressed by Tennyson:

"Tis life of which our nerves are scant,
Oh life, not death, for which we pant,
More life and fuller that we want."

GOSSIP.

A MUTUAL CONGRATULATION SOCIETY.

Following is a sample of the intermittent dialogue continually participated in by two ardent breed journals, the Jersey Bulletin and the Holstein-Friesian Register. There has been a little discussion of late in certain quarters about the use of the word "milch," as used in the expression "new milch cows," which it has been proposed to substitute with "milk." Anent this immensely practical point, the Jersey Bulletin says: "You can't blame the Holstein folks for defending the word 'milch.' It sounds so damp and succulent, and then, it comes from the same country as the cow."

Whereupon its esteemed contemporary jumps upon it with high-heeled sole leather:

"Wrong again! You entertainingly incorrect, inaccurate, stupid, blundering, wrong-headed old ignoramus, did you ever get anything right? Did you ever open your mouth without inserting your foot in it? Permet your comic twattle, and bend your ears from the zenith long enough to hear and learn that 'milch' belongs not to Holland, the home of the unsurpassable Holstein-Friesian cow, but to Germany. In Holland, it is 'melk.' Probably Holland and Germany are one to you, but you should be careful to maintain a dignified silence when in doubt, and really you should be in doubt just about 100 per cent. of the time, and when you feel inclined to 'explatiate' on butter-fat percentages or geographical matters, don't do it! Your immeasurable unenlightenedness is funny, of course, and the 'Holstein folks' are not in the least degree worried by the damp and succulent character of your utterances. We 'Holstein folks' in following custom and the dictionaries do not 'defend' the word 'milch,' and we do not 'offend' geography by confounding Holland with Germany. The churn, not etymology or geography, is your forte. Stick to your churn!"

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