

BOYS IN DAIRYING.

How to Make Both Your Boys and Your Cows Profitable.

A Tennessee correspondent of *Hoar's Dairyman* says: "In our dairies the fact that our success is owing to a great extent to the boys on the farm. They, if properly reared, will not only relieve us of a great many cares, but also will make the farm and herd more successful than the hired men will do. In my wide range of observation I have found that the dairyman or any farmer who took an interest in having his boys with him on the farm was the one who was not only making his business a success, but at the same time was giving his boys the education and habits to make them successful in his line after him."

In my case while my boys were small I worked on a salary, feeling that I could not successfully carry on a dairy farm with hired help. One first winter in working for cows I developed a new problem I was not counting on—that is, in a family of four boys no two are alike in their tastes regarding farm and dairy work. Our present lease is on a farm that is only adapted to dairy work alone. The crops of grain are light, owing to long years of poor farming. And stock farming does not pay, owing to relative high prices of the grain necessary to finish stock for the market. I find that to keep my sons interested they should be in a locality where stock, grain and dairy work can be carried on together, thus giving each boy a line of work that best suits his inclinations. My oldest son is better pleased to work with teams in the field. The next in age is the most successful calf raiser I ever saw, and also is in the way of making a fine butter and cheese maker. Still another boy takes a great interest in having fine hogs, chickens, etc.

At the same time they are all fully alive to the importance of the milk cow and her products and are first class milkers. Any one of them can conduct the work from milking to the finished butter and are growing in knowledge daily from my teachings, coupled with my many dairy papers, which I am glad to say, they read with interest. I give them practical lessons in feeding and feeding, teach them to be systematic in all work connected with the herd and dairy, call their attention to all improvements that are being made in creamery and herd management, give them the running of the household, let them solve the problems that arise in manipulating the test—such as various degrees of density of acid, variations in fat, how to get best readings, figuring yields, proving tests from herd's milk to the butter-milk.

Any one of my sons can take a stranger into our pasture, point out any cow in herd and tell how much feed she gets daily, how much milk she gives and what it will test. The whole secret of my success with my boys and cows is in keeping the former interested and the latter perfectly contented.

Baiting Butter in Denmark.

In Denmark as soon as the butter milk has been removed the butter is weighed in order to calculate the amount of salt required, and the salt is worked in at this time, usually on the butter vats. Sometimes it is all incorporated at one working, but in many places it is preferred to add it in two workings. The amount of salt used is not uniform. It is adapted to the taste of the market where it is expected to be sold, but it varies between 4 and 5 per cent of the weight of the butter. The salt is worked into the butter with the least possible amount of handling, and it is then laid aside for some time before it is put in working takes place. In summer it is put in butter coolers, which are a sort of tubs. In winter it is either laid in large rolls in the butter trough or on a table provided for the purpose. It lies here for a couple of hours in the cold season, but when the weather is warm it is allowed to remain for eight or ten hours or until the cool of the following morning before it receives the final working. The object is not only to cool the butter, but also to allow the salt to dissolve and to penetrate the whole mass. When the butter has attained the proper degree of firmness, it is again put through the rollers, and a considerable portion of the butter is formed from the salt is worked out. The amount of working it can stand differs much in individual cases. There is taken, however, that it is not the least bit overworked, so as to become greasy and sticky. This working may be repeated a couple of times, or it may be packed for shipment at once.—*Dublin Farmer's Gazette.*

Good Butters.

State Dairy and Food Inspector Lawrence of Minnesota tells a good "butter" story which reminds us that one of the most common causes of butter spoilage is the chemist in the art of "substitution." He says that one of the men connected with the department was on a tour of inspection in Steele county, and in his ramble stopped at the home of an old German farmer, who gave him a touch of bread and butter and some "dairy" drink. After the fragrant repast was finished the host asked his guest how he liked the butter. "I think it is very good—might have a little more salt," he replied. "I have old cows," the farmer said, "and I send every bit of the milk to the creamery. The creamery is a co-operative and I am a stockholder in it. Now, you see those goats? (There were 230 of them.) 'Well, I feed them on a plank, put singles down over their feet and send them to the creamery. I feed them so that they can eat no more and can scarcely waddle. Then I kill them. I refine the goats fat and make it into butter, with a little dressing.' The man from the dairy food commission called the days when his mamma used to feed him goat grease for the good of his throat and beat a hasty retreat into the open air.

Nasty Skin Disease Permanently Cured.

B. B. B. is making medical history. No other remedy anywhere can produce such cases of "permanent cures" as are being published from time to time.

Even in the severest and most chronic diseases of the skin and blood, where other treatment has utterly failed, Burdock Blood Bitters makes cures so thorough and perfect that after many years there is no sign of the disease returning. We don't ask you to accept our statement that this is so. Here's proof from Mr. N. Mitchell, Carman, Minn.:

"During the winter of 1893-94 I was covered with pimples on the inside of my right leg, between the knee and ankle. As I never had anything of the kind before I was anxious about it, and sought medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor, I tried a bottle of B. B. B., applying some of it to my leg, as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty disease, whatever it was, disappeared within three weeks, and I am thankful to say it has never reappeared to this day."

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.

The doctor may be a good old man, but even so, medical examinations and the "local application" treatment are shrouded to every modest woman. They are embarrassing—often useless. They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine cases out of ten, there is no reason for them. In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in general practice isn't competent to treat female diseases. They are distinct from other ailments. They can be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a remedy for all derangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than thirty years. It cures every form of "female weakness."

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen that has merely laid an egg cackles as if it had laid an asteroid.

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED.

One of the most chronic cases of eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Grace Ella Alton, of Hartland, N. B. On a recent statement Mr. Alton says: "I hereby certify that my daughter Grace Ella was cured of Eczema of long standing by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. William Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured Grace Ella."

There isn't a parallel of latitude but which has been the victim of the doctor if it had had its rights.

DR. CHASE CURES CATARRH AFTER OPERATIONS FAIL.

Toronto, March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since that time we resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of his medicine has made a prompt and complete cure.

H. G. FORD, Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a week by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Sold by all Druggists; large bottles 50c and \$1.

To succeed in the other trades, capacity must be shown; in the law, concealment of it will do.

No other remedy can present such a record of permanent cures as B. B. B. It not only gives every sufferer prompt relief in such diseases as arise from Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, but makes cure so lasting that even after ten or twelve years there has been no return of the trouble.

—Life insurance is a good thing, but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

FORGOT TO TURN THE FILM.

She bought a kodak—and she thought to win a fame that might reach quench. She took a porch—the took a horse—And lo! the horse sat on a bench.

There are those who scoff at the schoolboy, calling him frivolous and shallow. Yet it was the schoolboy who said: "It is believing what you know ain't so."

ALL HEADACHES.

HOFFMANN'S HEADACHE POWDER.

FOILED THE WOODPECKERS.

Expensive Scheme to Save the Poles and Its Peculiar Results.

"Speaking of modern ingenuity," remarked Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph Routes the other day, "calls to mind the happy idea of Superintendent Joseph Donner, now located with the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco, when he was on this side. You may remember his enterprise in painting the telegraph poles of the Arizona desert with asphalt, and from the sand sticking to them gradually stimulating them. Well, what I am about to relate equals this proceeding both as to efficiency and conception. In western Texas, west of Spotted Junction and for many miles, it was almost impossible to make a telegraph pole last more than six months, owing to the fact that the poles bore the appearance of having been well bored, soon becoming useless. Realizing that something must be done, Mr. Donner set on his thinking cap, and at the end of a week he had solved the problem."

"A month later he journeyed to Spotted Junction, and what was the result? A carload of hollow iron poles, each painted to resemble ordinary rough red cedar. These he set up at intervals of five miles, coating the territory affected by the woodpeckers. A skilled eye could not determine the difference between the iron poles and the wooden ones. Concealed within the top of each was a small pole. Mr. Donner attached a very small 'buzzer,' similar to a very small bell, and these he attached to the telegraph wires, they being up a constant carload of hollow iron poles, each painted to resemble ordinary rough red cedar. These he set up at intervals of five miles, coating the territory affected by the woodpeckers. A skilled eye could not determine the difference between the iron poles and the wooden ones. Concealed within the top of each was a small pole. 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