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You may have a secret drain through the urine—that's the reason you feel tired out in the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel despondent and have no ambition. Don't let your Life Blood be drained away. Dr. K. & K. guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

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Syphilis is the scourge of mankind. It may not be a crime to have it, for it may be inherited, but it is a crime to allow it to remain in the system. Like father—like son. Beware of Mercury and Potash treatment. Dr. K. & K. positively cure the worst cases or No Pay.

VARICOCELE & STRICTURE

The New Method Treatment cures these diseases safely and surely. No pain—no suffering—no detention from business. Don't risk operation and ruin your sexual organs. The stricture tissue is absorbed and can never return. Dr. K. & K. guarantee Cures.

Kidneys & Bladder

Don't neglect your kidneys. Your aching back tells the tale. Don't let Doctors experiment on you. Dr. K. & K. can cure you if you are not beyond human aid. They guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

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You are making a good investment when you buy a good buggy. You are then getting full value for your money. You are judged by the kind of a buggy you use. Do not, therefore, for the sake of a few dollars buy a cheap inferior vehicle. The safety of yourself and family depends upon its reliability. Buy a buggy that has a reputation behind it and one that you know to be thoroughly reliable.

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The Best Antibilious Pills in Use. Cures Dyspepsia and all Stomach and Liver Complaints.

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Radley's Drug Store
Subscribe Now

A GOOD COW PAYS

Points on Making the Dairy Profitable.

An interesting Pamphlet on the Subject Which Every Farmer Should Read.

"Keeping Cows 'For Profit'" is the well chosen title of the newest work on practical dairying to come under our notice. We understand that a large issue of this publication is being gratuitously circulated with the compliments of The De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortlandt St., New York, which concern offers to send a copy to every reader of the Planet upon request.

This book treats of dairying as a manufacturing business and discusses its problems from the standpoint that every dairy farmer is just as much a business man as though engaged in any other manufacturing or commercial undertaking. It is compiled in terse, practical manner, is easily readable, and can hardly fail to be interesting and instructive to every one in any way concerned in dairying. It is splendidly printed, handsomely illustrated, and altogether pleasing. The front cover shows a lithograph milking scene, and the back cover a cut of a Jersey cow.

This book begins with a brief review of the history of dairying, shows the relative percentage of the various component parts of the different dairying products, takes up the production and marketing of such products in one form after another, and closes with a pertinent reference to private dairying. In a historical and statistical way it tells much that is interesting. We learn that dairying is the oldest industry known to man, having begun, going back at least 2,000 years before Christ, but that in a commercial form it is most modern, being scarcely more than the development of the last generation. We learn that in 1898 the dairy products of the United States were \$500,000,000; that there are some 17,000,000 milch cows in the U. S.; an annual consumption of 1,750,000,000 gallons of milk; 1,500,000,000 lbs. of butter and 350,000,000 lbs. of cheese; and that 1800 prices of all dairying products, especially butter, have been considerably higher than for several years past.

We find that the average U. S. yield of milk per cow is less than 4,000 lbs. a year, and only about 134 lbs. of butter; while to be profitable the milk yield should be from 5,000 to 6,000 lbs. and the butter production never under 200 lbs. In this connection it is a well known fact that fully one-half of the butter produced in farm butter making, by the practice of the older dairy methods, is made and marketed at an actual loss to the maker.

The book fairly teems with practical facts and epigrammatical expressions appealing to the dairy farmer, as for instance: "It should not be assumed that dairying is being overdone and soon likely to become unprofitable. The contrary is the case. The home consumption of dairy products, particularly with greater industrial prosperity, is largely increasing from year to year. The European markets for these American products are only now being fairly opened up. The exports, which are not yet at all high, will in a few years amount to one-third of the total production, not only affording a sufficient market, but insuring the maintenance of prices."

"Farm dairying communities are everywhere among the most prosperous, intelligent and progressive in the country."

"Modern dairy farming is just as much a business as any other commercial or manufacturing undertaking. It affords the same opportunities. In a practical sense it is a manufacturing business. The land, the feed, and the degree of care used are the dairy farmer's raw materials. The cow, the cream separator, churn, butter-worker, cans, coolers, and other utensils are his tools and machinery. The side of the milk, cream, or butter is the marketing of his product. The prosperity of his business is largely of his own making, just as is that of any other."

"The tremendous advances in dairy practice within the past fifty years has so revolutionized dairying methods about every five years during such period, that it is necessary, in order to be profitable, that dairying keep abreast with advanced conditions. Dairying upon lines of fifteen years ago is now a losing occupation. Dairying upon the basis of five or ten years ago now does well to make ends meet. Profitable dairying of to-day must be up to date and be kept so."

"The selection of the practical dairy cow of to-day is not so much a question of particular breed as of individual productiveness. This will be found to vary in every herd of every breed. In breeding it is an established maxim that 'The bull if half the herd.' The bull should always be pure-bred and selected from a family from which the cows are of established dairy excellence."

"Cheese-making in the United States has not held its own in dairying advancement, as compared with other ways of marketing dairying products. It is questionable if cheese-factory patronage has been a practical form of dairying in other than but very few localities for several years. In nearly all sections it has been relatively profitable, but for a short season at most. It is seldom practical unless there is some other means available of utilizing the milk profitably during the seasons when such is not the case in its cheese-factory sale."

"The success of the creamery business, like that of any other, depends on good management. The creamery patron must understand that this concerns him, since he is not going to receive more for his milk than the creamery management makes out of it in his conversion into butter and marketing."

"It is undoubtedly a fact that any one practicing dairying to-day, on however big or little scale, by the employment of one of the older gravity methods of cream raising without the help of ice or cold water, is doing so at great a loss in skimming at all times, and in quality of product a

good part of the time, that profit is simply impossible. Still, thousands are blindly pursuing such a system."

"Hardly any point is of greater importance in successful dairy butter making than marketing the product in business-like manner. This naturally begins with the packing of it. Appearance counts for a great deal in marketing butter, as in everything else."

One of the most interesting chapters is that devoted to skim-milk, of which the use of the centrifugal cream separator has made a new by-product in dairying, with a much wider field of usefulness than was either thought of or possible in the practice of gravity setting. We find many ways in which skim-milk is being used profitably, and that for some purposes it is as nutritive and useful as the whole-milk itself. This is mainly due to its freshness and sweetness in centrifugal separation, since in gravity setting the bacterial growth in skim-milk develops rapidly and the milk sugar, which is an extremely nutritious ingredient in its natural state, changes into an acid which is harmful rather than beneficial to both the animal and human stomach.

While the purpose of its distribution is no doubt an advertising one, in a considerable degree, there is much that is commendable in the little book, and we think it bears out the introductory statement that it is dedicated to every owner of a cow in the hope that it may afford some beneficial hint or suggestion to all who may take the trouble to look over its pages.

NOT A PLEASANT MAN

Was Macready to Act With—He Was Terribly Nervous

And Would Press you Down With his Hand on Your Head and Tell you in an Undertone to Stand up.

Macready was a dreadful man to act with. You had the pleasant sensation of knowing that you were doing nothing that he wanted you to do, though following strictly his instructions, he would press you down with his hand on your head and tell you in an undertone to stand up. Mr. Macready was a terribly nervous actor. Any little thing which happened unexpectedly irritated him beyond endurance.

One night at the Park "Macbeth" was the play. Mrs. Sloman, an old-fashioned actress, dressed Lady Macbeth in the manner which prevailed in her early life, in black velvet, point lace and pearl beads. In the murder scene part of his dress caught on the tassels of her pearl girdle. The string broke, the beads fell to the floor softly with a pretty rhythmic sound, distinctly heard through the intense silence of the scene.

This so exasperated Mr. Macready that he was almost frantic, until, with the final cries of the scene, "Wake, Duncan with the knocking, oh! Would thou couldst," he threw Mrs. Sloman off the stage, with words which I hope were unheard by the public and were certainly unfit for publication. "Autobiographical Sketches," by Mrs. John Drew, in Scribner's.

A City With Two Carriages.

There are only two carriages in town. One belongs to the archbishop, and the other carriage is the property of the government and one of the perquisites that pertain to the presidential power. It is an ordinary landau, imported from Paris in pieces and put together by local talent, and a native artist has painted upon the panels of the doors a brilliant reproduction of the coat of arms of the republic, about a foot square, in the national colors—green, yellow and red. This is greatly admired by the populace, who see the carriage only occasionally, on state occasions, when it is drawn by four big black horses wearing harness heavily adorned with silver and decorated with rosettes, tassels and streamers of the national colors—La Paz (Bolivia) Cor. Chicago Record.

An Illustrious Newsbey.

The guests at my table at the luncheon were Professors Gneist and Hoffman and Von Bunsen. While thus refreshing ourselves, both physically and mentally, Hoffman told the following story of Faraday, whom he had known very intimately. They were walking one day together through the streets of London, where both were then professors, when Faraday stopped a newsboy and bought a paper. Hoffman asked him why, with his house supplied regularly with all the papers he needed, he stopped to buy a paper from a boy in the street. Faraday replied, "I was once a newsboy myself and sold papers on the street."—John Bigelow's Recollections in Century.

Where It Was Needed.

McSwitters—No, I don't want the encyclopedia.

Agent—Do you know any one around here who might?

McSwitters—The man next door. He's one of those fellows who know it all.—Syracuse Herald.

Kind Words.

Kind words are like music to the world; they have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. No one has ever been converted by a sarcasm; crushed, perhaps, if the sarcasm was clever enough, but never made better.

Across the Division Fence.

First Lady—I'd like ye in a minute only I wouldn't dirty me hands on ye!

Second Lady—Course ye wouldn't. Ye'd clean 'em.

The riot call was sent in about three minutes later.—Indianapolis Journal.

What is a piano recital, Cousin Billy?

"It's when somebody pounds the piano so hard that the people in the audience can't hear one another talk."

A man dragged by a wild horse would out himself loose if he could. He would not

have his flesh bruised and torn for a minute if he could prevent it. But many a man is dragged along by disease when he might just as well be well.

The man who is losing flesh and vitality—who is worn out, run-down, tired all the time—is on the road to death. He is holding out an



invitation to disease. Consumption comes by neglect. Heart disease is a growth from other disorders. Nervous prostration doesn't come in a day.

Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at the first sign of failing health and you will seldom be very sick. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best blood-maker—flesh-builder—nerve-vitalizer. It frees the body from all disease germs. It invigorates the whole digestive system and strengthens heart, lungs and brain. Hundreds of thousands of grateful patients have testified to its value.

George H. Belcher, Esq., of Dartmouth, Pike Co., Ky., writes: "Thirteen years ago I was wounded by a ball passing through my lung. I had a bad cough almost ever since with shortness of breath, the slightest change of weather would cause the cough to be so bad I would have to sit up in bed all night. A few months ago I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I can eat, sleep and work, and I feel like a new man."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser sent for 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth binding to stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO WINNING BLUFFS

Which Won a Pleasant Meeting Between the Editor and the Reporter

Jack Rodgers was the Laffer and Broke But he Travelled to Des Moines on his Nerve

Jack Rodgers was a newspaper reporter and broke. He had hung around the Dubuque newspaper offices for a job until he had been requested to move on. So he decided to move on to Des Moines. But how to get there was the question. Jack put on his thinking cap, and the result was that two hours later he found himself on a train and the conductor standing by his seat.

"Ticket!" said the conductor.

"See here, conductor," said Jack easily. "My name's Rodgers, and I'm a reporter on the Des Moines Air Blast."

"I broke and I'm in a hurry to get back home with a big scoop. You let me ride and the office'll fix it up with you. See?"

"Well," said the conductor, "I guess that'll do all right. The road feels friendly toward The Air Blast. In fact, the editor is in the back coach. Come along and I'll introduce you. If he says you're all right, it goes."

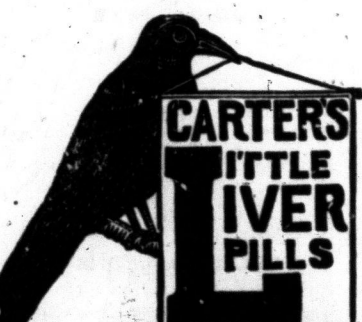
Jack was knocked all in a heap at the turn things had taken, but he had nothing to do but to follow the conductor. They halted in front of a man in the coach, and the conductor said: "Mr. Smiten, this is Mr. Rodgers. He says he's a reporter on your paper, and wants the office to pay for his transportation when he gets to Des Moines."

"How do you do, Mr. Rodgers?" said the editor pleasantly, extending his hand. "Glad to see you. Sit down here with me." The conductor didn't wait for any more, but went off.

"Well, this is nice of you," said Jack, too astonished and embarrassed to talk straight. "Of course, I'm not on your paper, but I'm broke and yarned to the conductor, 'hoping to get a job and square it up later.'"

"Oh, that's all right, my boy," said the other. "Neither am I on the paper. I'm only riding on the editor's pass."

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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having been appointed organist and choir master of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody, on and after Sept. 4th. Residence, Park street, directly opposite Dr. Balfour's residence.

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JUNIOR THEORY CLASSES
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