

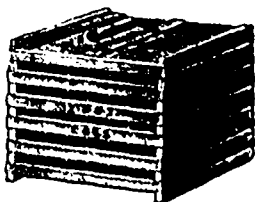
### THE PRACTICE OF A SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMAN.

The Waterloo *Chronicle* in a recent issue gives an interesting sketch of the farm and farming practice of Mr. A.C. Hallmann, New Dundee, Ont., one of our advertisers, from which we take the following:

"Mr. Hallmann farms for all there is in it, his principal forte being in milch cows. In his stables at present there is a herd of thirty-two and not an inferior animal in the entire lot, for as soon as he discovers a drone she is at once prepared for the butcher. All his cows are in the best condition possible and are good milk producers, the result of proper crossing, good wholesome milk-producing rations and kind treatment. In the herd are several thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians that are superb animals. There are also quite a number of fine grades, a cross between the Holsteins and Jerseys. At present Mr. Hallam is considerably the largest patron of the Haysville cheese factory. That dairying pays him a handsome profit we have proof in the following: He has taken to the factory as high as 900 pounds of milk in one day. From May, 1895, to May, 1896, he realized from 30 cows \$1,044.91, or an average of \$34.83 per cow. From May, 1896, to May, 1897, from 30 cows he had \$1,296.40, or \$43.21 per cow. The present year will average \$46.60. Mr. Hallam has his milk converted into cheese the year round, for when the main factory closes down he sends it to a private concern until the former again commences operations. He exercises particular care in feeding. His favorite feed for winter is hay, roots, grain and bran, together with good pure water and salt. After harvest, when the summer pasture has become somewhat scant, he raises "catch crops," or, in other words, plows up the stubble and sows peas or oats. This makes a luxuriant and nutritious pasturage for "Bossy" late in the fall. He is quite a prominent authority on dairying in the Farmers' Institute, and has already given that society some excellent papers on this subject."

For doing their very best laying pens ought not to contain more than half a dozen pullets. The same individuals should be kept together all the time in order to avoid fighting and disturbance which follows the introduction of strangers. Any kind of discomfort and disquiet means loss of eggs.

I remember hearing of a law-court case, where a man had entered an action against a railway company for an injury to his arm in an accident. Said the opposing lawyer: "I understand you have lost the use of your arm entirely through this accident?" "Yes," said the plaintiff. Lawyer—"How high can you lift your arm now?" Plaintiff with great difficulty moves it about an inch. "How far could you lift it before the accident?" "Right up there!" at the same time shooting it right up over his head.—*Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.*



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