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THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

prepared. It prohibits substitution and adulteration, as well as the use of preservatives of a dangerous character or to a harmful extent. Each article of factory product or piece of meat offered for interstate or export trade must bear the label "U.S Inspected and passed according to Act of Con-gress of June 30, '06."

Does this protect the American people as a whole from diseased. adulterated or impure meats and meat products? Yes and no. Yes where a community can demand the sale in their midst of U.S. inspected meats; no, where communities are dependent upon local slaughtering establishments for their fresh meats. Of the character of these establishments we are all more or less acquainted and the popular cry for local inspection has borne fruit in but a few states. It can be instituted by municipalities but should be backed by state laws to ensure proper conduct of the traffic in and between towns and cities. It is of great vital importance that all of our food products be pure, and a meat is so likely to be the active cause of dietary disturbances when it is illprepared or improperly cared for after slaughter, and is a carrier of so many serious infective diseases which may be communicated to man, we should be unanimous in urging the installation of inspection, to be applied at least, to all meats offered for sale. In Germany persons are not allowed to slaughter animals for table use in his own household without a sanitary officer be present, or the animals be taken to the local abattoir which is under the state supervision.-Iowa Agriculturist.

A CREAMERY PATRON'S DUTY.

It is the patron who knows the least about the production of milk that causes the buttermakers the most trouble. The well informed patron understands his cow, he knows the workings of the Babcock test and studies the conditions which are necessary to produce wholesome cream. He understands his business and consequently is making a good profit. He does not milk with dirty hands into filthy pails, nor does he run the milk through a separator which has not been washed after each skimming, He does not leave the cream standing in the barn over night where it will be contaminated with bacteria and barn odors. Unfortunately, this type of patron is greatly outnumbered by the opposite class which is responsible for the poor quality of butter made from hand separator cream.

Ignorance alone is not responsible for the poor quality of cream. It Scarcliffe Herefords takes a large amount and constant flow of "calling down" to convince the helfers, yearlings; 29 helfers, calves Do you want to grow CATTLE pernicious habits are lowering the Abulis, yearlings; 26 bulls, calves. All out of imported Sires and Dams. Price butter. Many the ot



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quality being convinced, do not care; they have not the foresight to see that they are injuring themselves. It is a mean low sort of man who, when he knows the effect of skimming in a dirty separator, or leaving the cream in the barn, will still persist in this filthy practise. If he alone had to suffer the wrong would not be so great; but he takes money out of the pockets of the the other patrons who are his friends and neighbors, men who are trying to produce clean milk and cream. This man is a pest to the community and needs a touch of law o make him understand what is best or him and what is right.

Poor cream is not the only trouble which the buttermaker has to contend with. The writer knows it to be a act that many farmers look upon he Babcock test as a means by which the creamery man robs his patrons and not a method by which every one gets that which justly is coming to him. Some think it guess work because their cream does not always test the same, when in reality they should be suspicious if it did. Although it would be an easy matter for the creamery man to be dishonest with the farmer, anyone who knows how keen competition is also knows that it would be unwise to be anything but square. To increase his earnings the creamery man must increase his output and this priced first-class hatchers made. GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, III. is helped by giving each and every

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