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Governor Hoard says :- " It may seem a mall matter to discuss, whether a dairy and should be fed twice or three times a day.

that is a day of great importance.

vet if twice is enough, as many believe, it is not so very small a matter. No doubt that instance could be cited on either side, which, taken alone, would seem to settle the question. If a cow is underfed in two meals, or if her two meals are void of proper nourishment, even if in full quantity; the addition of a third feeding may increase the flow of milk or add to her weight of flesh. There is no doubt that cows may be fed so they will do about all they are capable of doing by either two or three meals a day. Both systems have been practised, and it can hardly be said that there is very much difference so far as the cow is concerned. She can take her food in two meals, or in three, according to the convenience of the feeder, and will do well either way if the food is sufficient in quality and quantity. It is a great convenience to have our stock accustomed to the two-meal system. It is especially convenient in the winter season, when the days are short and the cattle are taking but little exercise. In a very cold barn, possibly, cattle might need to be eating most of the time to get food enough to keep warm, but dairymen have no

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THE FARMERS' CORNER.

ANIMAL BRANDS AND BRANDING IN

Something Interesting About the Cattle

System of Grape Growing

Customs of the Prairies-The Culture,

of Small Fruits-The Horizontal-Arm

The North West and British Columbia

ave cattle laws which are admirably adapt-

ed to a sparse population, where reading

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gence to their work, as a rule, greatly excel

skill the Mexicans. The most important

part of the outfit of the herder or cowboy, is

the riate, or lasso. This is a flexible rope of

haw-hide, thirty or forty feet long, with a

boose at one end. Armed with this, the

border, with a horse trained to the work, can

catch a beef-animal or a horse when going

at full speed. He can not only catch the

inimal by the neck, but by either foot, and

two working together, can halt and bring to

sheated, and its impress is burned into the

wner, sometimes an arrow or other device,

antmore frequently it is of lines and scrolls,

which have no meaning. In the figures are

designs of a number of brands, and four

animals, which have been branded. The

lesign or form of brand, is drawn

in the record, the part of the animal to which

the brand is applied, and if any ear marks

are used, as they often are, in conjunction

with the brand, these are also given in the

book. The law gives the owner of the brand

the ownership of all cattle that bear a

similar mark. The law in this respect

b very strict. No matter what proofs

ownership are presented, the brand

decides that the animal belongs to the owner

of the iron that made the mark. If

the iron is brought and it fits the mark

spon the animal, it decides the ownership

egainst all other evidence. When an

animal changes hands, the purchaser de-

mands his bill of sale, or receipt. This is given

by heating the brand, and the seller applies it

to the old scar, but reversed-up-side down

celling and marking with the brand of the

now owner is repeated. It follows that when

an animal has changed hands many times,

its flanks or shoulders present a strange as-

semblage of characters. The cattle

open the ranches are practically wild,

and roam far and wide. They are gath-

wed once a year, counted, and the increase

branded. The "round-up," as it is called, is

a festal occasion. A corral or inclosure is

built, if one is not ready for the occasion,

and the neighbors distant and near come to

esist. These, of course, appear mounted,

and armed with their lassos. The horsemen

surround the range, and closing in, gradual-

by drive the animals to the enclosure. The

ares and brands being ready, the fun begins.

The cattle are let out of the enclosure one at a

time. As each animal starts off, it is set

who understand the work, stop suddenly,

brace out their legs, and the beast is thrown

t upon its side. The hot iron is quickly

opplied, and the animal released. If ani-

als are found with brands of other owners,

bey are separated from the rest for their

owner to claim them. The "round-up" is an

eccasion on which the young men show off

heir horsemanship, and their skill with the

beso. Usually a feast and a dance conclude

How Many Meals for the Cow.

on by riders with lassos, who catch the

mais by the horns or legs. The horses,

This cancels the former

brand, and the

purchaser marks

the animal with

his own device.

Each time a sale

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It is also stated

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should be so warm that no excessive amount of hay and grain will be required for maintaining animal heat. The cow has a stomach made to hold a large quantity of coarse, partially masticated food that can be remasticated at leisure. When confined to the barn, we are usually satisfied that two meals for average dairy stock are fully as acceptable to the cow and fully as profitable to the owner as three meals. We have been surprised to see how quickly the cows would adapt themselves to the twomeal system, and would lie and chew the cud at noon when persons were about the premises. They not only learn not to expect feeding, but soor learn not to care for it. The morning or right meal is not necessarily given at once, but is better given in small feedings continuously till enough is given."

No single food can be classed as a special Never throw the food of any animal into dirt of any kind.

FARM NOTES.

An exchange .♥'s: "Add the uncounted comforts to the meney income before you say the farm does not pay." Cattle already infested with lice should be thoroughly carded and washed with warm

soap water in which a little kerosene has been Mr. E. W. Reid, a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, says he would as soon put on his overcoat before cold weather as to mulch

fruit trees before the ground freezes. The sheep-breeder in Canada should make a thorough and careful study of the methods of sheep husbandry in other countries. There is much for us to learn in this busi-

The small and fibrous roots of fruit trees generally extend to a greater distance than the branches, and when limbs touch, or nearly so, the roots intermingle. This shows the necessity for cultivating the whole orchard. The loss to manure by exposure, especially by leaching, in tests by the Cornell University, has reached as high as 42 per cent. The moral is, keep manure under shelter, or draw

it upon the land at once. A proper selection of cows for your herd is a very important consideration, but, important as it is, it will not in the end prove of half the consequence that the proper selection of a bull will. On the blood you breed from depends the success of your future

A Massachusetts inventor has patented a method of baling ensilage. He proposes to supply small dairymen, or those living near cities who keep but one or two cows. Growing and putting up ensilage for market may yet become a profitable industry in favorable

The three necessary qualities in butter are flavor, texture or grain, and color. Flavor is largely influenced by the feed, texture or grain depends on the cow and butter maker and color may be natural or artificial. Churning, working and salting do much to make the flavor and grain. If butter is white in color it will not sell well, no matter how good the other qualities are. The market demands a yellow butter and by the use of artificial coloring it may be made of any shade. It is well known that artificial butter coloring is not injurious to health and it does not affect the butter in flavor, weight or grain. As long as the market wants yellow butter, it is foolish for any farmer not

to golor his butter. Reform of our cumbersome system of real estate transfer is needed. In Australia real estate need be deeded but once and can thereafter be transferred by certificate. Thus, suppose A wants to sell his farm to B; he takes his deeds to the registrar, proves his title to the same, returns to the registrar his certificate of the deed, and requests the issuance of a certificate to B. Then the registrar issues the certificate to B, certifying that he is the legal owner of said realty, which is described by a serial number referring to the deed on record, and stating the previous owner's name. This does away with a long deed and the expense of recording it. It is claimed that 20 years' experience has proven this system to be safer, quicker and cheaper than ours, and more free from

fraudulent transfers. Apple Curiosities. The virtues of the apple as a fruit have been celebrated from time immemorial, and few fruits have so many legends associated with them. The garden of the Hesperides was the garden of the golden apple, just as our Avalon is the Isle of Apples. "Of all fruits," it has been written, "the apple seems to have had the widest and most mystical history. The myths concerning it meet us in every age and country. Aphrodite bears it in her hand, as well as Eve. The serpent guards it; the dragon watches it. It is celebrated by Solomon; is the healing fruit of Arabian tales. Ulysses longs for it in the gardens of Aleinous; Tantalus grasps vainly for it in Hades." In the prose Edda it is written: "Iduna keeps in a box apples, which the gods, when they feel old age approaching, have only to taste to become young again. It is in this manner that they will be kept in renovated youth until Ragnarok-the general destruction." Azrael, the Angel of Death, accomplished his mission by holding it to his nostrils; and in folk-lore Snow drop is tempted to her death by an apple, half of which a crone has poisoned, but recovers life when the fruit falls from her lips. The Golden Bird seeks the Golden Apples of the King's garden in many a Norse story; and

mouse gnaws at the tree's root. Indeed, the kind mother goddess is sometimes personified as an apple tree, but oftener the apple is the tempter in northern mythology and sometimes makes the nose grow, so that the pear alone can bring it to a moderate size. - Farmers' Advocate, They Are Philosophers. The warden at Sing Sing says that bank burglars are the best behaved men in his prison. Their idea is to serve their time as quickly as possible, and they are very careful to break no rules and enter into no plots. If one escapes he always goes it alone and

when the tree bears no more, Frau Bertha

reveals to her favorite that it is because a

makes a sure thing of it.-Detroit Free Announced. Bookkeeper-If you are out when Mr. Owen comes in to-morrow to order a suit of clothes, what shall I tell him? Tailor-How do you know he's coming in Bookkeeper-He sent ten dollars to-day to

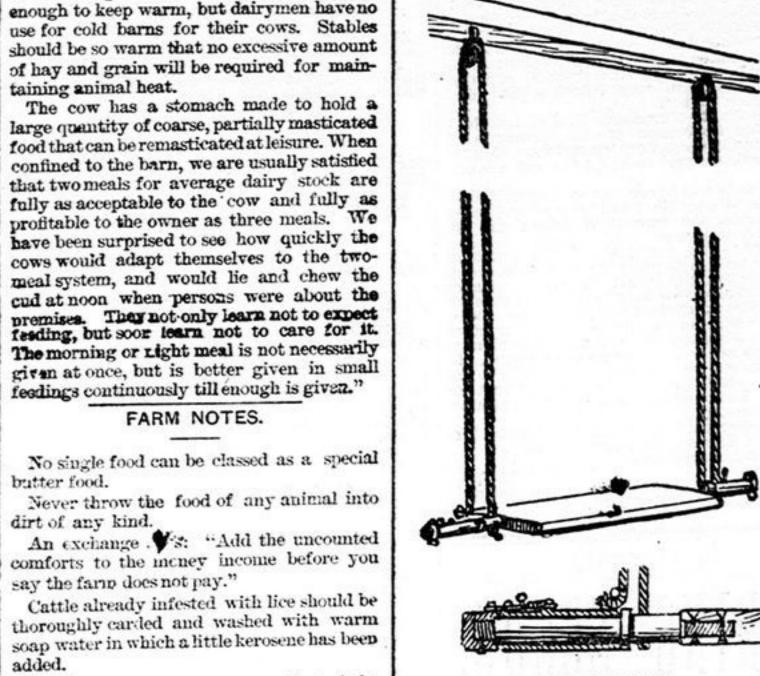
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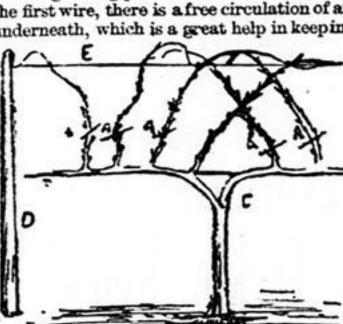
The illustration shows a swing which may be quickly altered as to its height to adapt the seat board to the use of adults or children. The swing has doubled ropes on each side passed over pendent pulley brackets, as shown, or ring eyes may be substituted for the brackets. To each end of the seat board is secured a short shaft, as shown in the sectional view, a sleeve being loosely held on each shaft, a short distance from the seat board, a collar on the shaft limiting the in-



ward movement of the sleeve. One end of each rope is passed through the shaft, and secured in position by knotting the end, while the other end, the rope being passed over the pulley, is similarly secured to an ear on the sleeve. In ears projecting from the opposite end of each sleeve is a springpressed slide bolt adapted to engage higs on cap nuts at the outer end of each shaft, and, in adjusting the height of the seat, these slide bolts are retracted, permitting the seat to be revolved, when the rope ends attached to the shaft are wound thereon, thus shortening the suspending ropes and raising the seat, which is lowered by reversing this operation.-Scientific American.

The Horizontal-Arm System. This system of pruning grape-vines is used largely by growers and gives much satisfaction. When the vine is set it is cut back to three buds and only one sprout is allowed to grow. The figure represents the vine at the end of the third season's growth. If it has grown strongly since first set out it will have borne a few clusters of grapes this season. When put on the trellis the two arms are spread apart and tied on the lower wire which is 214 or 3 ft from the ground and the second wire is 2 or 21/2 ft above it. At the end of the third year the branches are pruned at A A A and during the coming season a good crop of fruit

may be expected. By this system of pruning it requires at least one-third less vines to the acre than are usually planted, and a saving of labor is made in the spring in tying the vines to the wires. As the growing parts of the vines are above the first wire, there is a free circulation of air underneath, which is a great help in keeping



the fruit and vines free from mildew. As the fruit grows just above the lower wire, it is, as a rule, uniform in size and quality and also in ripening and very convenient in picking. There is room for the vine to grow and develop its wood, fruit and foliage, and as the vines grow along the tor wire they serve as a protection to the fruit from storms. sun and heavy dews, thus obviating the necessity of the use of paper bags to prevent rot and mildew.-Farm and Home.

A Sensible Experiment. Miss Elizabeth was a very peculiar woman. She had a great deal of sense. Not that she was different from other women in this respect, but she had so much of it that it sur-

One day young Robinson went to call on her. Young Robinson was also very sensible. He and Miss Elizabeth were well matched. They could talk together on any number of subjects, and they knew just when and where to stop, just what to say and what not to say. On this particular day there was a long story in the afternoon papers about a person known as Jack the Kisser, who bothered many young women and girls in the streets by catching them and

Miss Elizabeth said that she did not think that a girl could be kissed by any man unless she wanted him to kiss her. Robinson said that any man could kiss any woman by brute force. Miss Elizabeth said that that was all "I'll tell you what we'll do," said Robinson.

"You are certain that a man cannot kiss a woman unless she is a party to the kissing. I am certain that a man can. We, you and I, will try it." Miss Elizabeth said that she didn't see any

harm in that, so Robinson began to try to kiss her. After several minutes and trials be succeeded, and she, seeing that it was useless to combat him further, gave in and let him kiss her all he wanted to. When it was all over Miss Elizabeth had

an inspiration. "Fil tell you what we'll do," said Miss Elizabeth. "My foot slipped that time. We'll try it over again."

Making a Home. It seems a pity that the young woman who is about to establish a home and has a sum of money to spend for its garnishing cannot be persuaded from laying it out all at once. She robs herself of so much future enjoyment. The spick and span sets of furniture which are carelessly ordered from an upholsterer, and carried home and stood around her parlors by his men, will never afford her half the satisfaction she can get in a room for which to-day she buys a chair, and next week, seeing there must be a table to accompany the chair, she starts on a fresh shopping excursion, and finds a table which is exactly

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