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Tips For

chance to eat in peace.

feed, according to recent experiments ear of corn to the feed is about the present in proper proportions. No carried on at the Woburn Station, right quantity. England. Calves fed on this ration With the exception of milk, give crop if the soil is in bad physical conoutlay of 5.04 cents. Other foods will soon begin to chew and eat. tried were: codliver oil and separa- Some are troubled with scours, but whole milk gave the most rapid ty. gains, but the cost of making a pound increase in live weight was 10.78 cents, being the most expensive of any of the foods used. The profitable branches of the poultry calves fed on skim milk and oats business. out from the lot.

Holstein Records. Reports of the official tests of twenty-seven cows and heifers were roup. received and accepted during the The Indian Runners grow very first half of the month of July. Roy- rapidly and begin laying early. They alton Petunia 2nd leads the mature lay a large white egg. Those eggs cows with a record of 25.17 lbs. of have a very fine flavor. butter. However, the sensational re- You will find the eggs not as fercords are found among the younger tile if you let the ducks grow thin. cows. In the junior four-year-old Give the ducklings plenty of air class a new Canadian record is estab- and stuff them with feed. Sprinkle lished by Bell Model Johanna 2nd sand over their feed, and this will be with 32.04 lbs. of butter. In the a sure way of getting as much as senior three-year-old class Alice Ten- they need. folks don't know sen also breaks the record with 28.50 lbs. of butter. These two hei- What is reported to be a very profitfers certainly make a fine showing able industry is being carried on by

would be possible for him to do by ish the hatcheries. hand. It seems failure in this country has been due to lack of experienced operators, and a failure to un" chine itself.

consented to give her name to the farm settlement for educated woman which is being started by the Colonial Intelligence league in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia. The settlement will be known as the Princess Patricia ranch. It is intended for women trained in "minor agricultural arts" who are anxious to find to obtain salaried posts, while some farm, but not until hey have gained accustomed to green feed would invest their small capital on a colonial experience on the league's

head of each manger and running water for drinking.

Raising Calves.

hand is that they become very gentle fresh with new growing grass crops. and confiding in human handling. This is a very important item, especially where heifers are kept for milk cows. The gentle and confiding cow, which is to be handled for ten to fifteen years, is almost a priceless animal. In taming domestic animals there is nothing that will win their confidence so quickly, as feeding, allowing them to eat in your presence. You have satisfied their vital needs, and they will always feel that your presence is an assurance for something good.

In raising a calf by hand, allow it to suckle the cow only two or three times at first. Many prefer not to let it suckle the cow at all. At the first hand feed place warm milk fresh from the cow in a shallow pail or pan and place two of your fingers in its mouth. As it begins to suck on the fingers, draw its mouth in contact with the warm milk. By moving the two fingers apart a little , pation.

gained 13.3 pounds per week, each the young calf dry feeds. Allow it dition, or if the mineral elements are pound of gain being obtained for an access to hay or corn husks, which it lacking. tor milk, prepared calf meal, linseed give feed regularly and in regular and oatmeal gruel with separator amounts, with never over-feeding, pure, fresh water, where they can get milk and whole milk. . Of course and you will experience little difficul- it all the time.

> Raising Ducks. Duck-raising is one of the most,

kept right on growing and at the end | For market purpose the Pekin of the first season could be picked duck is best. For eggs the ndian Runner takes the lead.

Indian Runners are good foragers Ducks are never troubled with lice, neither do they have cholera or,

A Profitable Industry.

fishermen along Lake Erie. Sturgeon In New Zealand and Australia the are very valuable for oil which is exmilking machine has proven 'tself tracted from them, and prices range to be practical in the hands of care- from \$50 to \$100 a piece. Lucky fishful operators. In New Zea and about ermen have been known to make as thirty different makes are on the high as \$500 in one night, and one market. It seems the machines are firm just cleared \$10,000 on the seaperfectly sanitary but special atten- son. These remarkable successes have At the New York experimental sta- interest of several farmers and farm and smooth of with the hold tion must be given to rubber parts. aroused the sporting and speculative tion the milking machine was found laborers, who have forsaken their and smooth off with the ladle, push to be a great time-saver. A man can work for the green hills far away. A out on to the wet butter paper and milk about double the number of license fee of \$5 is charged for each roll up. cows per hour by machines than it net, and this money is used to replen-

Princess Patricia of Connaught has their leaves and branches. They are hogs, \$10.25; dressed hogs, 10c farm. When turning to pasture from \$1.75 to \$2 a quarter. dry feed lots the change should be Dairy-Butter, creamery, 30c.; prints, made gradually. An afternoon is 26c. to 30c. lb.; eggs, 28c. doz. for a short time return the flock to follows: a few days and little, if any, diges- feed wheat,

erick Underwood, the president of change, the pastures become foul, dis- loose hay, \$12 to \$13; pressed hay, \$13 the Wisconsin railway, has built a ease lurks in the soil and dangerous to \$14. luxurious barn at a cost of \$15,000. parasites accumulate. For these rea- Cabbage, 5c. to 10c. a head; cel-There is shaded electric light at the sons sheep should be changed free ery, 5c. bunch; onions, 50c. doz. chickto year, and excep? in the case of pk.; beets, c. bunch; carrots, 5c. well established permanent pastures, bunch; lettuce, 5c. bunch; radishes, 5c. crop rotation should be followed so bunch that the fields may be clean of di-A great factor in raising calves by sease and parasites, and may be ever

Vegetable Soils.

Lime should be applied to vegetable soils every four or five years, half

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some of the milk will be drawn into ton to a ton an acre. It frees plant food, improves the physical character After several times of this opera- of the soil, neutralizes acids, is untion all that will be necessary is to favorable to certain diseases and is of place the fingers to the mouth of the especial value in the improvement of calf and lower them to the mik pail refractory soils, such as the city home when the calf will drink without fur garden must often use or do without ther aid. Within a few days it will a garden. Any of the three ordinary drink wthout personal assistance. forms are satisfactory, but the gar-At first feed the young calf about dener must be sure the price is in two quarts of whole milk twice a day proper proportion. Ratios of value fresh from the cow. As the calf are: Fifty-six pounds quicklime are grows older this amount may be in- equivalent to seventy-four pounds wa-Bright rags or bits of new tin, tied creased according to the size of the ter-slacked or hydrated lime, and to to the branches of trees around the calf and other general feeding con- 100 pounds limestone rock, or airbrooder yard will keep away crows ditions. At about one week of age slacked lime. Good physical condiand hawks. If they still bother, cov- skim-milk may be used for one feed tion for distribution is very imporer the yard with a lacing of twine by each day, and by the end of the sec- tant. This material is best applied carrying it back and forth from the ond week skim-milk may be given broadcast in the spring after ploughbrooder roof to the wire fence of the at both feeds. The skim-milk should ing. It should not be used in adyard, and the chicks will have' a always be warmed to about blood vance of potatoes, as it favors scab. temperature. When the calf is about No increase in a single element of Skim milk and crushed oats fed three weeks old it may be taught to soil treatment will bring the highest dry makes the most economical calf eat bran and shelled corn and one returns unless all other essentials are amount of nitrogen will bring a good

Notes of Interest.

Don't forget that chickens all need

Share the skim milk with the hens. They will make as good use of it as any creature on the farm. Moth balls put in the nests are said to drive away lice and mites and be a sure protection for betting hens.

Good, pure food gives eggs all the flavor they ought to have. The little youngsters need a dry

In making cheese the cheese should ing and kept well' pressed until bout noon. Good results are ol tained by pressing two days,

conception of what his farm is do ing in the way of financial returns. This is especially true among the farmers who depend for their livelihood upon the dairy cow. That there is good profit in the dairy business everybody knows, yet nearly every community has an example of some farmer who perhaps has inherited a valuable farm and has eventually lost it and every dollar he was worth through his failure to make dairying

When printing butter into bricks do not put the butter into the mould but first scald the mould and rub well with salt then set in a basin of cold water between each pound you make. Make the butter solid in the butter bowl and take the mould and cut the

Produce and Prices. Kingston, Aug. 15 .- Market clerk

reports the following : Sheep are most at home in pas- Meat-Beef, local, carcase, \$8 to \$10; derstand the principles of the ma- ture fields. They feed not only on prime western, 10c. to 11c.; carcase, chine rather than defects in the ma- the tender grass blades, but they cuts, 10c. to 20c.; mutton, 10c. to strip weeds and other foul plants of 15c.; lamb, 15c. to 20c. lb.; live in truth the plant scavangers of the veal, 9c. to 14c.; spring lamb,

best when no moisture is on the J. A. McFarlane, Brock street, regrass. After feeding on this pasture ports grain, flour and feed selling as

the yard. Repeat in this manner for Oats, 45c., bush.; wheat, \$1.10 bush.; tive disturbances will arise. After yellow feed corn, 75c.; bakers' flour, four or five days the sheep will be \$2.90 to \$3; farmers' flour \$2.85 to \$3; accustomed to green feed! Hungarian patent, \$3; oatmeal and Sheep should have a change of pas-rolled oats, \$3.50 bbl.; cornmeal, \$2 tures. Kept on the same land in the cwt.; bran, \$20 ton; shorts, \$23 ton; To house nine English cows, Fred- same field year after year, without baled straw, \$11; loose straw, \$10;

quently from field to field from year ens, 15c. to 17c. lb.; new potatoes, 30c.

The Dominion Fish company reports the following prices: Whitefish, 15c. 1b.; pike, 10c. lb.; Chinook salmon, 30c. lb.; kippered herring, 60c.; Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. a dozen; 12je. a pound; halibut, 20c. lb.; fresh haddock, 124c. lb.; stead, cod, 124c. lb.; salmon trout 15c. lb.; fresh mackerel, 15c. lb.; fillets, 15c. lb.; finan haddie, 121c.; Sagnenay salmon, 30c.; fresh mackerel, 15c.; blue fish, 15c. a 16.

The Law and the Mule.

A man was charged at Woodwich re cently, says the Daily Graphic, with being drunk in charge of a horse and van, but when the evidence was heard it appeared that the animal was a mule. The chief clerk pointed out that the section contained no reference to mules, the nearest likeness be

"horses" or "cattle." The difficulty was surmounted by the magistrate, who suggested alteration of the charge to one of being drunk in charge of a carriage,



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