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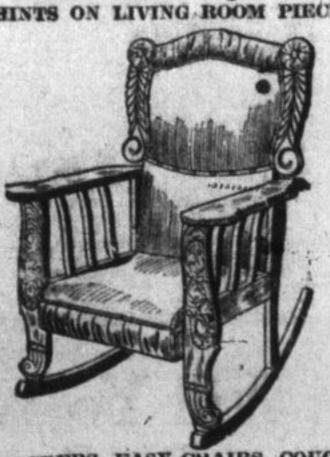
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## AGRICULTURAL TOPICS FOR WHIG READERS

is often due to the fact that those who practice such methods do not is sufficient to kill all of the bacili believe good calves can be raised on present .- "Farmer's Gazette." skim milk. They rather picture the skim milk calf as being a small, unhealthy, stunted individual that is absolutely worthless. Many such cases great popularity wherever it milk. They may not look so well for and the sale and consumption the first few months in life, but a the end of one year it is hard to tel a skim milk calf from one that has run with its mother. The skim mill ealf often makes a better growth in this length, as it is better fitted take care of itself after being wean: ed. The calf receiving skim milk learns to eat grain and hay fast and depends more on them for its food.

Watch the Colt's Foot.

Left to itself, the foot of the col does not always grow according to the most approved fashion. There is need for the careful horseman to keep close watch on the colt's hoofs. ficient to maintain the proper proportions, but in black loamy soils it. the hoofs are little worn and growing fast they may become unshapely. This may even result in a malforma

tion in extreme cases. to do more harm than good. The good horseman is always a careful horseman. A toe too long is likely to make a pastern too steep. When the colt's feet need attention should be given, else the eventua sale price is liable to be cut down considerably. One should also remember that hoof horn, like al other parts of the colt's anatomy must be made out of the feed which goes in at the youngster's mouth.

Freak of Nature.

There was born at Didsbury, Alta on the evening of June 1st, a col with a deformed head. The body o the colt was perfect, but the head was of the same formation as tha of a sheep, with the exception of the lower jaw, which was shaped in the usual and natural manner. The ani mal was blind and had no nostrils the only method of respiration bein through the mouth. The animal wa fed upon milk and was apparentl healthy and strong, but only con tinued to live for about 36 hours. I appears that the mare was scared o sheep, and this is apparently the on ly reason by which this freak of na ture can be accounted for.

Unique Short-Course, In one of the counties of Illinois a unique short-course was recently held for thirty-six farm boys who have never enjoyed the advantage of agricultural instruction. A portion of the court-house was turned into combined dormitory and class-room and local farmers who had had agri cultural college training served as in structors. The results of the course were said to be tremendously satis factory. This sounds like an emi nently practical idea that might carried out in many other districts.

Green Beetles Attack Corn. The little green beetle, cousin the cucumber beetle and the Southcan be used against the destroying sion, Otawa. pest is to stop planting corn for two

caterpillar-like grubs in the spring. grubs then gnaw the roots of the corn and destroy its fruitfulness.

Constitution of Dairy Cow.

by large nostrils, broad, stron muzzle, a deep chest and a roomy niddle. The wide muzzle and roomy middle are in direct relation to the feeding capacity of the individual, and the ability to consume a large amount of feed is a condition which is sought for in both the dairy cow and beef animal. This is true because an increased consumption feed in the case of a beef steer means an increase in daily gain. dairy cow that is capable of consum ing a large grain, hay, and root ration has a higher milk yield than cow with a similar milk test, a simi lar disposition and udder develop-ment, but of inferior seeding capacity. Large nostrils indicate a large lung surface, and a deep chest indicates a large chest cavity with plenty of room for breathing. A cow with small nostrils and a shallow pinched chest materially lacks in constitutional vigor. Breeding cows having hard cutter. Crushed rye and rye offthis conformation, will transmit the condition to their offspring, and lack of constitutional vigor is one of the precisposing causes of tubercu-

In this connection, calves are of or whey after the first week. If one buckwheat offals are used in genor two cows in the herd are giving | eral, for fattening purposes, the milk the milk is being contaminated by make butter, and the latter, when manure and dirt falling into the mill made, has a bad appearance .pail during the milking process, the Pease and beans give a white, firm culosis from the older cows to the butter. It is asserted that vetches lt is a square deal all around. young stock of the calf pen. The give a hard and bitter-tasting butter. skim milk from creameries returned Cotton seed meal and cake should to the farm for feeding purposes is not be fed in quantities above 214 territory and form a number of dif- baving a strong tallow-like taste and Ireland employs 721,699 males

A great deal of money is lost each tuberculosis through the feeding year in feeding calves on whole milk thim milk to calves can be avoided or letting them suck the cow. This by pasteurisation, and the heating of nilk to 175 deg., F. for five minutes

The Welshman's Cheese

A type of cheese which enjoy can be found; however, such results known, takes its name from the lit should not be charged up to the skim lile town of Cacrphilly, near Cardiff, milk, but rather to the ignorance of in South Wales, where it was origincarelessness of the feeder. It has ally manufactured. For some con been shown that as good calves car siderable time its manufacture wa be raised on skim milk as with whole confined exclusively to this area and aot spread much further. Some five and-twenty years ago, however, cheese makers on the other side of he Bristol Channel began to take an interest in the Welsh cheese, and now by far the greater amount and est quality cheese is made on the leep rich alluvial tracts in Somerset, cound about Highbridge, a little own which is the chief and central narket for Caerphilly. Weekly, or it which the pitch of cheese may be 11 to 14c.; live hoge, \$8; dressinything from ten to fifty tons, de- ed hogs, 12c.; veal, 8c. to 12c.; lamb, pending on the time of year. Deal- by carcase, 36; western beef, .14c. to ers attend these auctions in consid- loc., by carcase. erable numbers, and purchase cheese Dairy-Butter, creamery, 30c.; prints In stony or gravelly soil the horn to take into Wales to supply the 27c.; eggs, 24c. usually wears off at the rate suf creat demand from the miners and others workers, who are very fond of

For toasting, and for the preparation of that delectable dainty known as Welsh rarebit Caerphilly cheese has no rival that can come anywhere unshapely hoofs on the youngsters is assert. The cheeses are not very mould on the outside was at one time favored, but now the taste is for a white one, So if a blue one grows during the ripening period it is rubbed off, and some white four or meal is rubbed over in its stead, to impart the desired white appear-

On boring, the cheese is found follows : cheese feels fairly firm, yet rather to \$3. Hungarian patent, some people somewhat weak and in- pressed hay, \$15. sipid. But when quite ripe-in five | The Dominion Fish company reports the most fastidious of cheese epicu-lateak

Selecting Cows.

Since the dairy farmer is a manufacturer, it would seem to be wisdom to look the more closely after cost, especially as he does not expect the selling price of milk to soar. Ontario House to the Dominion Par-

It is quite possible to have Most of the damage is done by the dollars' worth of milk through good cows, that is, cows selected by test. The eggs are deposited in the soil and This is both economical and profithatch out in May and June. The able milk production. The average cow is not an economical producer, because she has not been selected. but, like Topsy, "just growed." dairy farmer will prove his business ability as a manufacturer when the A strong constitution is indicated herd is composed of economical producers. Make each cow pay a good profit.-C. F. W.

Concentrated Foods.

The results of experience on this subject are summarized in a German agricultural paper, and the summary contains some useful hints. Influence the quality of butter favorably, as also do malt sprouts and brewers' grains if fed in a sound condition, and in not too large quantities. Crushed oats give the butter a pleasing aromatic and nut-like taste, but if fed in excess they produce soft butter. Wheat bran produces a good butter, but more than 3 1/4 lbs. per head per day makes the butter soft; it is best fed as a supplementary ration to foods such as cotton seed meal sugar beet slice, and leguminous plants which give a als must only be fed to dairy cows In small quantities, as large amounts produce a course, dry butter. Crushed maize and maize offals form good foods for dairy cows, but large quantities result in a soft and often oily ten reared on skim milk, buttermilk butter. Crushed buckwheat and

Phone 577 ferent farms. The transmission of being very hard and white. Earth agriculture.

aut cake fed to the extent of 11b. to 234 lbs. per head per day gives the outter a nne aroma and a nut-like. aste; too large quantities make tue outler soft and cueesy.

Coco-nut cake is an excellent food for dairy cows, and may be ted in quantity up to 4 16 lbs. per nead per uay; it gives the outter a pleasant, autty navor; larger quantities give a nard, brin butter with a tailowy Smalt quantities of imseed cake give a good butter, which be comes hard and takes on a taste of miseed out if more tuan 4 % tos. per nead per day are red cows.

Paim-nut cake and meal produce a outter of excellent consistence, and good taste; from large quantities a hard butter is obtained. From rapeseed ou residues, it more than 2 ib, per head per day fed, a butter is produced with an unpleasantly strong aste, a snarp smeil, and a soit consistency; the outter often tastes fishy and only, and readily goes rancio. sesame cake fed atone and in large quantities gives a soft and only buter, though with other foods and in quantities up to 2 ibs. per nead per day the quanty of the butter is not impaired. The same may be said or sutmower-seed cake.

Produce and Prices.

Kingston, July 24.-The market clerk reports the following : Meat, beat, local, carcase, 12c. wice weekly, auction sales are held, carcase, cute, 10c. to 22c.; mutton,

Vegetables Onions, &c. bunch; parsey, 10c. a bunch; beets, 50c. doz.; abbage, 50c. doz.; lettuce, 5c. doz.; radishes, 5c. bunch; rhubarb, 50c. a ! doz.; peas in pod, 5c. quart; cucumbers, 5c. to 7c. each; potatoes, \$1.60 The usual remedy in case of such dear it, or so its faithful adherents per bag; new potatoes, \$1.60, a bush. R. H. Toye quotes fruit thus: to shorten the toes with a rasp. The large, generally about 71b, or 81b, in Cherries, 90c. to \$1 a basket; strawwalls of the foot may also be round- weight, measuring some 10in, across berries, 20c. a box; bananas, ed a bit. A rasp and a knife in the by 2 1/2 in. deep. They are round 20c. a dozen; oranges, 15c. to 60c. hands of an enthusiastic novice, how- and flat, with a smooth coat, which a dozen; tomatoes, loc. per lb.; canever, are likely to be wielded so as should, to be quite in the fashion, be telopes, two for 25c.; gooseberries, coated with a white mould. A blue 10c, quart; watermelons, 50c. to \$1 each; California peaches, 30c. to 40c. a doz.; pears, 30c. to 40c. a doz.; harvest apples, 50c. a peck; raspber-

> J. A. McFarlane, Brock street, reports grain, flour and feed selling as

ries, f5c. a boz; blackberries, 15c. a

white in color, free from holes, fair- Oats, 50c. per bushel; wheat, \$1 to y soft, but not pasty, while the \$1.10 per bushel; yellow feed corn, back of the iron shows plenty of fat. 90c. per bushel; bakers' flour, When pressed with the fingers the \$2.75 to \$3; farmers' flour \$2.75 "rubbery"-and the coat is smooth oatmeal, \$3.75 cwt.; rolled oats, \$2.75 -not wrinkled. When sold, which per 90 lbs.; cornmeal, \$2 cwt.; bran, is usually when they are ten to four- | \$24.50 ton; shorts, \$26.50; baled straw, | teen days old, the flavor is pleasan- ton; shorts, \$26.50 ton; baled straw, ly acid, but rather curdy, and to 89 per ton; pressed straw, \$9 a ton;

or six weeks-the flavor will, if the the following prices: Whitefish, 15c theese has been well made, have im- lb.; pike, 124c. lb.; blue fish, 15c. proved vastly. It will then be rich Chinook salmon, 30c. per pound and full, and should find favor with fresh haddock, 121c. per pound cod, 124c.; salmon trout, 15c. per lb.; Saguenay salmon, 30c. per lb.; mackerel, 15c. per lb.; pick erel, 15c. per lb.

> A Very Timely Warning. 'So far as taking men from the

Assuming that the farm is in good liament is concerned, the has been condition and carefully handled, done before, and, if deemed expediwhat does milk cost per hundred ent we can see no objection. But pounds? That can be ascertained we emphatically are opposed to fedonly by keeping records of each in- eral cabinet ministers taking the role of Warwick, the king-maker in This is all the more necessary be-| Ontario politics. Constitutionally, cause "men (and cow) were deceiv- the Ontario and Dominion governers ever." They may appear to be ments are separate, with certain rulgood, heavy producers, but their es that uphold that principle, and, value as economical producers can while some incidents in recent years only be determined when their yield | tend to draw the interests of the of milk and fat is checked up by the dominating parties in each into the scales and tested. Of what use is it same boat, a safe distance must be when the factory pays 95 cents per kept between the two. Upset the 100 pounds to keep cows whose milk balance by a too close relationship. to costs \$1.25 per 100 pounds just for and we have in Canada the beginfeed alone? This is what often hap- ning of a demoralizing political maern corn-root worm, is spreading in- pens till cow-testing is taken up. Milk chine such as exists in the United to the great corn states of the mid- and feed record forms are supplied States, and which enables yellow die west. The only remedy which free on application to the Dairy Divi- Hearst newspapers, trust combinations, and political graft to degrade one in a great degree the national life dollar's worth of feed return two of the country. Ontario has its problems, and must maintain its independence to solve those problems in its own way, not at the beck and call of a ministers of the Dominion partiament. The Toronto World seems to think Hon. Frank Cochrane has had too much to say in Ontario politics, Whether this criticism be true or not, we think the reproof should be heeded as a declaration that Ontario will not be led by the nose by any political party. In the meantime we can leave the matter in Sir James Whitney's hands, trusting that the conservative leaders in the Province of Ontario will recognize the necessity of calling strong men to their counells, of leaving weak ones where they belong, and of running this province Crushed barley and barley meals as their own good sense dictates."

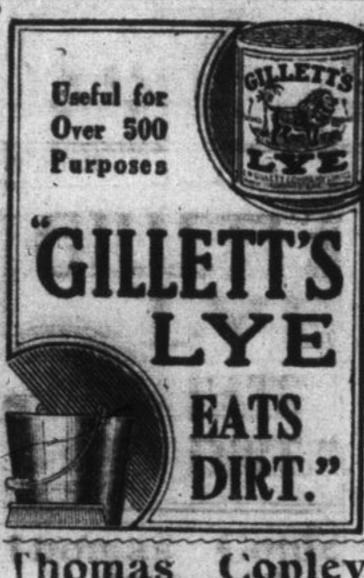
Need Of Markets.

Oswego Herald. The butcher and the grocer are not to blame for the high cost of the necessifies of life. They are victims of an artificial, round about method of food distribution. They can break away from it if they will, but if they

At the Ithaca city market, in buy ing for a family of eight I have never saved less than \$2.50 a trip and there the same thing. Even if they do not attend the market, the housewife profits by the market for the retail stores are forced to cut prices on account of the competition, and the quality and freshness of the produce is greatly im-

The Ithaca market is the biggest off tubercle bacilli in their milk, of fat from this food is very difficult to duces the cost of living to such an extent. By such a market the farmer receives better prices for his produce skim milk which is used as a call butter with very little oder. Not more the local middlemen sell more manufood will contain the germs of tuber than 24 lbs. per head per day should factured products to farmers and the culosis. This milk is very likely then be fed to dairy cows, and even then and is encouraged to produce more, to be the means of spreading tuber along with foods producing a soft better food at a greatly reduced price.

> Women will be permitted to study also likely to contain tubercle bacilli lbs. per head per day, the butter medicine at the Uniersity of Penn-as the milk is collected over a large from large quantities of this food sylvania hereafter.



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