Farmers' Column.

"Speed the Plow"

Winter Calves.

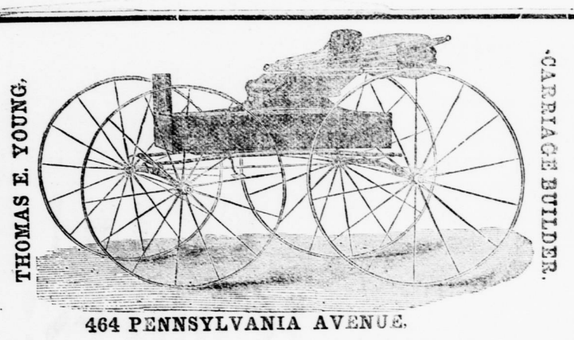
A Wisconsin dairyman asks if there can be any profit in raising calves in winter, or late fall calves. This question is now very common. Butter bears a higher price in winter; and this induces dairymen to have their calves dropped in the fall. Let us examine the expense account. Some think the cold weather will add much to the expense of keeping the calves; but this is probably a mistake, as the following conditions will show: The milk, after making butter in winter, is in better condition than in summer, as it is seldom sour, and may always be fed sweet. Calves kept in warm quarters will make more growth upon the same quantity of milk in winter than in summer, on account of its superior quality, and because, being fed on hay, they seldom scour or have any trouble of stomach. We have tested the comparative gain on the same amount of milk fed to calves in winter and summer. Six calves fed through Jannary, February and March, on an average of 25 pounds of skim milk, each, per day starting with an average weight of 80 pounds, made an average weight on the first day of April, of 305 lbs, or a gain of 2½ lbs. per day. They had besides the milk what rowen hay they would eat. In feeding ten calves for four months, beginning May 1st, starting with an average weight of 100 pounds, and feeding 25 pounds of the skim milk, with pasture, they reached an average weight on September 1st, of 346 pounds in 123 days, or an average gain of 2 pounds per day. It is almost impossible, on sour milk and grass, to keep calves from scouring to some extent. We have better weight in summer by allowing them to run in a yard and feeding good hay in racks. The hay seems to counteract the acidity of the milk. We have no hesitation in saying, that calves well cared for will make a better growth on sweet skim milk and hay, in winter—than on sour skim milk and grass, in summer. Then it must be profitable to raise winter calves for beef; for, as we have seen, they will be heavier and cost no more. And if heifers are raised for the dairy, and come in at two years old, they will cost less raised from fall calves than spring calves, for in the former case, as we have seen, the first winter costs no more than the summer keep, and so there is only the extra cost of one winter before the heifer drops her calf and becomes a producing cow. Most dairymen who believe in full feeding, and therefore raise heifers of good growth, also believe in early maturity, that the milking habit may be developed early. The general opinion of the best dairymen is that a cow at four years old will give more milk if she comes in at two than at three years old. There can, therefore, be no valid objection to the raising of winter calves where it is profitable to make winter butter. And this is likely to extend year by year, for the general taste seems to prefer fresh butter to that which has been kept for half a year.

Indian Corn In Hills or Drills.

A great many, if not a majority of farmers here, now recognize that planting corn in hills is a great mistake, and that when the crop is made in drills four feet apart, and the seed so planted that the stalks will be from nine to twelve inches apart, the yield will be from ten to fifteen bushels to the acre more than when the land is check rowed and three or four stalks stand in bunches three and a half or four feet apart each way. This, with modifications caused by the size of the corn and the richness of the soil, is the true doctrine of corn culture, as has been demonstrated here in late years. It carries out the principles of the plant for successful ear production, which can be accomplished only by allowing space enough between the rows to prevent shading the stalks.—This must always be the point in regulating ear growth; the larger and more spreading the corn or the hills in the row, the greater must be the distance between the rows, a point that is too little understood or heeded. All kinds of corn. whether large or small, are usually put at the same distance, and most always too close; the exceptions are the smallest corn on poor soil, when from a lack of fertility the crop will prove a failure. Fertility is a principal factor, not only as a necessity of growth, but as influencing the space; a strong growth, from its great spread, requiring more room. Hence the richer the soil the further the rows must be put apart.

Over-Hasty.

A hasty judgment is rarely a correct one. Nothing, therefore, is more unjust to judge a man by too short an acquaintance, and too slight inspection, for it often happens that in the loose and thoughtless and dissipated there is a secret radical worth, which may shoot out by proper cultivation; that the spark of Heaven, though obstructed and dimmed, is yet not extinguished, but may, by the breath of counsel and exhortation, be kindled into a flame. To imagine that every one who is not completely good is irrevocably abandoned, is to suppose that all are capable of the same degree of excellence. It is, indeed to exact from all that perfection which none can ever attain. And, since the purest virtue is consistent with some vice, and the virtue of the greatest number with almost an equal proportion of contrary qualities, let none too hastily conclude that all goodness is lost, though it may for a time be clouded or overwhelmed; for most minds are the slaves of external circumstances, and conform to any hand that undertakes to mould them, roll down any torrent of custom in which they happen to be caught, or bend to any importunity that bears hard against them.



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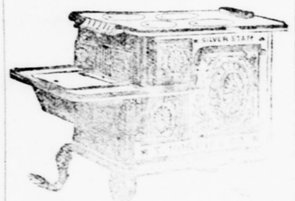

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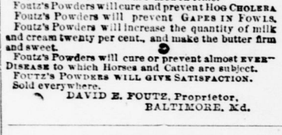

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