

FIELD, FARM AND CREAMERY

MISCELLANEOUS.

Turn the scrubs out. The butcher's block is the final test of all breeds.

Everybody is in favor of a live stock exposition, and a good one.

The old saying is that the cow milks through her mouth. See the point?

Practical beef cattle buyers are weary of paying high prices for warmed-up scrubs.

Breeding and feeding good cattle seems to be a wonderfully good business.

The old idea of having breeding cattle in the show ring fast enough for Christmas has been rebuffed.

The only enemies the pure-bred cattle breeders have to encounter are ignorance and scrubs.

The Swiss milkmaid commands the highest wages if she possesses a good voice, because the Swiss farmer believes that a cow will yield one-fifth more milk if she hears music during the milking.

A cow that had made a record of 577 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butter in one month was taken in hand by an experiment station and fed according to scientific methods.

If the corn can be taken off and the field plowed before it freezes up, it will furnish an ideal spot for spring wheat.

There is a common feeling with some people that when the corn is out the year's work is done, and the farmer is content to let the soil lie fallow.

It is a fact that cows can get drunk by eating apples. If so, when and how is the alcohol formed?

The Journal of Oatwants, says: The board of directors of the creamery at Meriden have decided not to erect the proposed new creamery.

The new creamery building, which has been erected at Roscoe, Minnesota, in place of the one destroyed by fire last June, is completed and in operation.

The salt production of the United States, which the newest trust seeks to control, amounts to 15,000,000 barrels a year.

Speaking of the opening of the creamery at Marshall, Minn., the editor of the Seaman is an experienced creamery man, who has come here solely because he believes a creamery can be profitably conducted here.

The grain inspection showed 11 cars for No. 1 hard; 96 cars No. 1 northern; 70 cars No. 2; 4 cars No. 3; cars rejected; 6 cars N. G.

Stockholm, Minn.—The creamery in section 21 is nearly finished.

Clam Falls, Wis.—A movement is on foot to start a creamery here.

Hartland, Minn.—The creamery now receives milk four days a week.

Wintrop, Minn.—The machinery has arrived for the Bismarck creamery.

Alliance, Neb.—The Liberty creamery receives about 1,500 pounds of milk daily.

Alden, Minn.—The Alden Creamery company's new building is almost ready for occupancy.

ITEMS ABOUT COWS.

Kindness and patience pay big dividends in the dairy.

Your cow's milk decreases in the same proportion that the cow is starved.

Milk the cows at regular hours, morning and evening, dividing the day as equally as possible.

Supply the calves to stop growing for a single day. Three days of good feeding will not counterbalance one day of neglect.

Supply the cow at all times with clean and fresh water and put salt within easy access.

Learn to know your cow. Study her habits and feelings, to give all that is demanded by either, and the increased milk yield will pay for the trouble.

The average wheat crop of the past ten years has been a mere 100 bushels a little dairy for the farmer.

How many 2,000-lb. cows are you milking? Sell them to the butcher.

Keep no cows producing less than 5,000 lbs. of average milk per year.

You can have the latter as well as the former.

Es-Cor, Hoar, is a place where you can matter in a nutshell when he says: "We must deal with a mother when we handle the cow and with a baby when we handle the calf."

There is good dairy sense in the belief that any feeding of a cow must not be allowed to shift for herself.

A liberal ration will expand her udder—a thing imperative if she ever becomes a profitable producer.

The skim milk calf is with us to stay. He is an economic necessity on every farm.

Intelligent feeding will make him as good as an old year old as the calf grown on butter fat and at a cost less than one-third as great.

The best dairy bred calf can be ruined by starvation—likewise by feeding large quantities of grain.

Do not allow the future cow to fatten. Give her muscle and bone making food, insuring good growth, and so far you will have done well.—Kansas Dairy Farmer.

Let the Cows Choose. It is a good thing for the Western farmer to realize that there is a value in corn fodder.

Perhaps it is different in some of the Western states where there are corn stover cut or shredded, is of more value than clover for feed, but with us in Wisconsin it is not the case.

Good clover is the hay for the cow, and I believe this to be the only way of utilizing corn stover and putting it in a proper shape to be consumed by cattle.

It is a fact, says the Homestead, that some years ago almost every farmer felt obliged to have a cutter or chopper, myself among the rest.

Now cutters have been exchanged for shredders, and in a majority of cases the shredder has been abandoned.

The reason for this is that it does not pay to use it, and that the gain claimed does not furnish compensation for the labor.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1899.

ST. PAUL'S LEADING JOBBERS & MANUFACTURERS

Advertisement for various goods and services including boots, shoes, awnings, tents, butter, carpets, commission, dairy supplies, dry goods, drugs, groceries, harness, hats, gloves & furs, hardware, men's furnishings, pork packer, seeds, and more.

ITEMS ABOUT SHEEP.

Twenty-Cent Wool. Theodore Davis, the one-million-pound-one-ot wool buyer, has predicted 20-cent wool for the West in 1900.

Sheep on a Small Farm. Sheep want plenty of roughage. To depend upon running a paying number of sheep on a small farm on the ordinary pastures is a mistake.

Sheep on a Small Farm. A noted pioneer Hoosier farmer who was at heavy expense in making large open fields to drain the swamp on his broad acres, says a writer in Farmers' Guide, came hurriedly to the village bank, where his cash was deposited, to find the bank had closed.

Sheep on a Small Farm. A few parties who knew of his heavy deposits there, and who were anxious to see how he would take the disappointment, saw the following performance: The "stranger" had left his horse standing with drooping head at the sidewalk.

Victim of His Own Joke. "This is a true story of Sheriff Brookshire, of Williamson county, Tex., and the face of disappointment and failure, is what made the man wealthy and famous among men.

Sheep on a Small Farm. There is no so many sheep raisers and meet expenses of a growing family, so many farmers sell to help make the payment on the farm.

Sheep on a Small Farm. He studies the situation carefully day by day, and dreams over it at night.

Sheep on a Small Farm. He has read how Prof. Shaw kept eighty-six head of sheep and lambs on ten acres from May to November.

Sheep on a Small Farm. He prepared the ground carefully and sows a piece of rye for late fall and early spring pasture.

Sheep on a Small Farm. He will plow the rye under in May and raise a heavy crop of corn to feed in winter.

THE USE OF A STARTER.

Some Northwestern buttermakers who sent replies to a series of questions asked by the New York Produce Review give the following opinions in regard to the use of a starter.

Joseph Wild, Minnesota—Not under all conditions; only when there is a necessity for it.

R. K. Griffin, South Dakota—Yes; I think a starter is best under all conditions.

G. Stenberg, Minnesota—Yes; except in milk that is very fresh.

S. Chenoweth, South Dakota—Yes; it can have it to suit me.

Aage Vind, Minnesota—Yes, under all conditions, but especially in winter.

O. A. Storvick, Minnesota—If I was sure I had nothing but the finest kind of milk I should not use it.

R. K. Emly, South Dakota—No; when grass is good and cows are fresh I do not think the reason justify the labor.

C. J. Bang, Minnesota—No; where cream is gathered from several skimming stations in a sweet condition, I favor a starter; if not in such a condition I do not favor a starter.

NO PEDIGREE NEEDED.

The practical market man cares nothing about pedigrees, and recognizes the fact that a lot of animals may have the longest pedigrees, and yet be far from what will be required when it comes to the butcher's block.

Muscola, Wis.—Offerings on the board today, 1,500 boxes of Twins in car lots, sold at 11c; local lots, 10c.

Brillton, Wis.—Sales on the dairy board today were 1,600 Daisies at 11c; 588 Twins at 11c; 375 Young Americas at 11c.

Appon, Wis.—The offerings today were 133 Cheddars and 329 Twins. Sales, 40 Twins at 11c. Market dull.

Hilbert, Wis.—The sales today were 150 cases Young Americas at 11c, and 70 boxes of Twins at 10c.

Manitowish, Wis.—The sales today were 600 Daisies, 150 Twins and 600 cases Young Americas, all at 11c.

Hortonville, Wis.—Offerings today were 110 Cheddars, 758 Twins and 112 Daisies. Sales: Fifty-nine Cheddars at 11c and 522 Twins at 11c. Market moderate.

Sheboygan—Fourteen factories offered 73 boxes today, and all were sold as follows: 400 cases Young Americas at 11c; 128 at 11c; 122 Twins at 11c and 148 Daisies at 11c. The board now meets at 3:30.

Booneville, N. Y.—There were no sales of cheese on the board of today. It was said that 11c was offered, but it does not appear to have been accepted.

DISHONESTY IN SMALL THINGS.

Single Fare for Round Trip Between all stations on the Soo Line Nov. 29 and 30. Good returning until Dec. 4, 1899.

Chicago Chronicle. "It is a singular thing," said the observant man, "but there is a peculiar laxness of moral perception among the great mass of the people in their dealings with the municipality, or with corporations.

They can beat the city out of its due for taxes, water rates, the gas company on its bills, or a street car company of its fare, they will do so without the slightest compunction, and then brag of the fact.

They seem to think there is something smart about such a performance. The same people are honest in all other walks of life, and can be trusted implicitly, but there is a species of moral obliquity about them in regard to their dealings with public or quasi-public corporations.

"What called this phase of morals particularly to my attention was an experience on a West side car the other day. I boarded a Madison street car at Halsted street, coming down town.

Before got on five women had to get off. The front and rear platforms were filled, every seat in the car was occupied, and people were standing up inside. I looked up at the fare register and was surprised to find only thirty-six people were on the car.

Then I began to count them. There were twenty-seven sitting down. On the front platform there were nine, and on the rear thirteen. Standing up in the car were six, and five got out at Halsted.

This figured up sixty, and it is fair to presume that others had got on and off between Fourth street and Halsted. Yet only thirty-six had paid fare. Six people, including myself, got on at Halsted, yet only two fares were rung up after that.

"You might say the conductor was 'kneeling down,' but that is very improper. He certainly didn't while I was on the car. Nor it was simply that the people didn't pay, and, as he was unable to pick out those particular ones, they

EQUALIZED MATTERS.

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YEAR AGO TODAY.

Duluth wheat closed at 63 3/4 Dec. New York wheat closed at 74 1/2 Dec. Chicago wheat closing was 67 1/2 Dec. Minneapolis December wheat ranged 63 1/2 to 63 3/4.

Minneapolis flour shipments were 25,667 barrels. Corn sold at 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 for good to choice feed corn.

Oats ranged from 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 for mixed and white. Oats at Chicago closed at 25 1/2 for December and 24 1/2 for May.

Chicago corn closed at 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 December and 34 1/2 for May.

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Alden, Minn.—The Alden Creamery company's new building is almost ready for occupancy.

Clark, S. D.—The stockholders of the creamery have decided to make control of minor improvements to the creamery in the spring.

Little Falls, Minn.—Creamery is about finished and will be put in operation this month.

CREAMERY NOTES.

Jefferson, Wis.—Schumacher & Bruch's East side creamery paid a dividend of 73 cents for September milk.

Cathay, N. D.—The Cathay Creamery has been formed by W. Wyard and others to engage in the dairy business.

Tracy, Minn.—The Tracy Creamery closed down last week for thirty days to overhaul the plant and make repairs.

Lydia, Minn.—The creamery has commenced operations.

CREAMERY NOTES.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic.

It is effective through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself.

Druggists sell the 2c size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

CREAMERY NOTES.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for CATARRH OF THE NOSE, the proprietors prepare Ely's Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm.

Price including the spraying tube is 15 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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