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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

flow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Economy of Dairy Practice.

The Pennsylvania experiment station has been making some experi-ments relative to the influence of quantity of food upon economy of butter and milk produc-tion. In a summary they say: Varying quantities of a ration consisting of timothy hay and a mixture of corn meal, wheat bran and linseed meal were fed to ten fairly good cows for a period of 101 days.

1. When the average cost of food consumed per cow per day was 19.9 cents, an increase of 2.5 cents in the cost of the ration produced an increase in the value of the butter product of 3.6 cents, or a net gain of 1.1 cents per cow, amounting to 27.2 cents per day for a herd of twenty-five cows, or \$72.50 per year.

2. A further increase of 2.7 cents per day, making the ration cost 25.1 cents, showed no increase in the butter product, and was therefore fed at a loss. 3. At this point a reduction in the

daily cost of the food consumed to 20.1 cents per cow showed a net gain in the daily profit returned of 3.5 cents over the period when the ration cost 25.1 cents; amounting to \$262.50 per year for a herd of twenty-five cows.

4. A further reduction of 3 cents per day in the cost of the ration, making the average cost 17.1 cents, gave the smallest net profit of any period in the experiment, amounting to a loss of 6.3 cents per cow per day when compared with the ration costing 20 cents and 7.4 cents per day per cow in comparison with a ration costing 22.4 cents.

This means a yearly loss on twentyfive cows when compared with the ration costing 20.1 of \$472.50 and \$555.00 when compared with the ration costing 22.4 cents per day.

5. It does not appear to be profitable in the average case to increase the food of animals as long as they will continue to show an increase in the butter produced, for beyond a certain limit, which varies with different animals, the increased product is made at a greatly increased cost of food.

6. While there is a danger of loss from over feeding, as is shown by the results in period 3, there is a very much greater probability of a loss occurring from under feeding in ordinary practice, since the most profitable rations in our trials were nearly up to the limits of the appetites of the animals when the consumption of any

considerable quantity of coarse fodder was required of them. 7. Wide differences are shown in the

yearly profit returned by animals producing approximately the same quantity of milk and butter. The extremes in the ten animals used in this trial are as 1 is to 1.95.

8. The ration giving us the greatest daily profit is lighter in digestible nutriment than that recommended by Wolff and that found to be the average of a number of leading dairymen in Wisconsin, but agrees in all details quite closely with the American standard proposed by Prof. Henry.

margarine Vers The Supreme court of the United States has rendered a decision in the Massachusetts oleomargarine case which affirms in the broadest terms the power of a state government to protect its citizens against fraudulent imitations of articles of food. The opinion of the court is that it is within the power of a state to exclude from its markets any compound manufactured in another state which has been artificially colored or adulterated so as to cause it to look like an article of food in general use, and the sale of which may, by reason of such coloration or adulteration, cheat the general public into purchasing that which they may not intend to buy. 'The constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the priv-ilege of detrauding the public." The Chicago Tribune, commenting on this well says: Some people connected with the manufacture of butterine in this city are quoted as saying if the state take advantage of this decision it will close the market against the product and affect the price of cattle. Either cattle would have to be sold more cheaply or meat cost more to the consumer if the manufacturers of butterine were unable to find a market for the 90,000,000 pounds of that material which they make per year. That is an awkward way of stating the case, because it will allow some people to draw the unfounded inference that nobody would knowingly buy butterine for his or her own use and that the consumption of the article can not be procured except by a cheat. If this were true the states ought to rule out the fraud. It is the duty of their government to protect the citizens from dad. all kinds of cheating, and certainly not less so in regard to food, drink and drugs than to other things. But is it so? It must be admitted that in the earlier days of its manufacture here butterine was pushed into use by sell- citable. ing it for butter, and that probably its consumption now would be far ess extensive but for that fact. Yet it surely ought to be able to stand on its own merits by this time. The manufacturers tell the truth in saying that good butterine is much preferable to poor butter, and that very many consumers are wise enough to believe that. It is undeniable that one great reason for legislating against its sale under ordinary conditions has been the fact that it was sold for what it was not, and it is probable that but for this no restrictive laws would have food.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. been passed in any state. So if some of those laws be unfairly strict they only retaliate upon interests which have profited by fraud in the past. The use of butterine is so well established that it is assured of an extensive consumption by people who would know they were not eating butter. And if not it should not be sold at all. There is no more right or reason in forcing it upon people who suppose they are paying for butter than in obliging them to consume pork or coffee when they think they are paying for beef or tea and much prefer the latter. Honesty ought still to be the best policy, as it was in "the good old times," or was supposed to be. The industry which can not flourish except by wholesale fraud on the community has no right to flourish at all, and it is especially desirable that fraud be not allowed in the articles which people take into their stomachs. The butterine men should see to it that their product is offered to consumers on its own merits, as an acceptable substitute for butter, but not for butter itself, and till they come out fairly and squarely with that policy they hardly

have a right to complain if some of the legislation intended to prevent fraud bears upon them a little more heavily than they think is fair.

What I Know About Poultry Lice. The following appears in the Inter-State Poultryman:

MR. EDITOR: As I had nothing else to do and you invite people to give their experience about poultry matters, I thought I'd tell you what I knew for your valuable paper. This is the season that the hen lice get in their work most effectively. Our family consists of me and dad and ma and about seventy-five Plymouth Rocks-little and big. Dad is sick and not feeling well. He had an argument with ma about setting a hen. He wanted to try the inverted sod we read so much about in the papers, but ma wouldn't have any such foolishness. Ma has a convincing way about her when she argues and that is what made dad sick. I should think dad would know it by this time, but he's as stubborn as a mule. You don't catch me arguing with ma. Ma says dad don't know enough about a hen to last over Sunday, but if you could hear dad talk when ma ain't around you could see he is right in it. Ma takes care of our chickens. Oh, yes, about the hen lice. The other day I heard dad tell Jim Simpson all about how to keep away the lice from your hen house, and he said you couldn't find a louse in all his hen house because he kept it so nice and clean. I knowed that was all bluff, but I didn't say anything. Boys know a good deal more than they let on. I knew a place in our hen house where the little red lice were thicker than people at a free show. I knew

if I told on dad he'd be hot and he'd make me clean 'em out. That's no snap. But dad oughtn't tell fibs about lice, so I thought up a plan to make him repent and see how he'd like to roost in a hen house with all them red lice this hot weather. I felt sorry for the hens. Dad he was born tired and it's been growing on him for about forty-five years, so he goes to bed early -he can stand more rest than any man in this whole county. So I got a tin box with a lid on and scooped it full of red lice-about five hundred million of them-and took them up stairs after dad had gone to bed. When

I heard dad snoring-I should think snoring would be too hard work for



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War Correspondence in Asia

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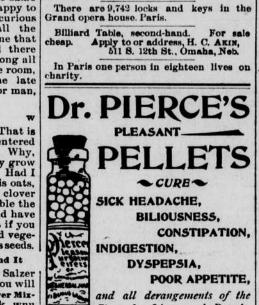
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him-I slipped into his room and emptied the box on the bed. It was awful hot and they had a good chance. Dad's pretty fat. I sleep in the next room. I went to bed with my clothes on so if I got in a hurry I'd be ready. I waited and waited and began to think dad was too tough for 'em, but pretty soon dad quit snoring. Then I knowe the things was working and I just held my breath and listened. Dad began to turn over and then turn back, and to throw his limbs around promiscuous like and to say things out loud. I thought I'd bust, but I knowed I had to keep quiet if I swallowed every sheet on the bed. I never thought dad could be so active. It was a whole lesson in gymnastics. I felt that something was going to happen soon, so I slid out on the kitchen roof. Dad couldn't stand it no longer and got up and lit a match to see what ailed him. You would have died had vou seen dad's face while he was looking at that bed. I slipped down off the roof and slept in the hay mow that night. I thought maybe dad would want my bed. Dad had to get the coal oil can and take a kerosene bath right away-that knocked them out. If you want to see a whole circus of wild beasts just ask dad what he knows about hen lice. You don't need to send us any paper this month, as dad is awful excitable, and being sick the doctor says he must keep perfectly quiet or he won't be responsible for the result. Yours truly, WILLIAM WESLEY, JR.

P. S.-I had to scour out the hen house, though. But I don't care, I guess I had more fun out of it than

2d P. S.-I have had a lot more experience with poultry, and if you pub-lish this I'll write some more.

N. B.-Don't send us any paper this month, I'll see one; dad's awful ex-

At the last meeting of the lowa Dairy association Prof. Kent said: The provision of fat in the animal is to provide warmth, and so temperature has much to do with the consumption of the fat in the body. A large proportion of fat is needed in the winter time, and from this fact it is necessary to conclude that a wider ration is needed in the winter than in the summer. Fat can be formed by both the animal and vegetable economy. Some have said that fat can be formed from the proteins, while others contend that fats are formed from the starch of the

"My husband," said the large, fleshy "has a habit of marking paralady. graphs in the paper that say mean things about women.

Both Wicked.

"So you will not fail to see them, eh? Still that is not as mean a trick as mine plays He cuts them all out. Then I have to get another paper only to find that I have been fooled again." -Indianapolis Journal.

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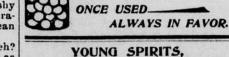
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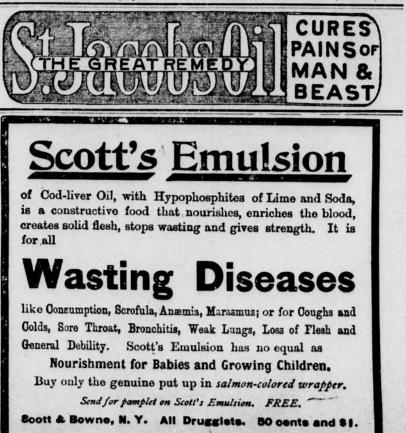
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of velvet. The box plaits are formed separately and sewed on with invisible stitches, the velvet V in center back being laid on between the plaits. The vest is sewed to the right front under the plait and is finished on the left side to close under the left plait. Pointed revers stand out stylishly from under the box plait in front. Full sigot sleeves droop fashionably to the elbow, the lower portion fitting the arm closely. Stock collar and belt to match of velvet with irredescent buckles. Many stylish combinations will be suggested by the mode, which can be carried out in any of the fashion-able silk, woolen or mixed fabrics. It can be all of one material and any preferred mode of decoration can be appropriately used. The retail price of pattern is 25 cents.





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