

STRANGE POWER OF HEALING.

DR. SMITH'S PARLORS IN GRUING

Block, on 18th St., Are Crowded With Invalids From Morning Till Night.

Dr. Smith's strange magnetic power of healing has created great excitement in and around Omaha. His parlors in Gruing Block, on 18th street, are filled with invalids from morning till night seeking aid from his powerful treatment.

FIELD AND FARM.

Who Can Beat It?

REELS, Ia., May 5.—To the Editor of THE BEE: In your issue of May 2 appears an article written by a correspondent of the Country Gentleman from New York: How to make a small dairy profitable. We also tried if cows were profitable, and are fully satisfied that they are.

In 1887 we took four cows and one two-year-old heifer, and from February 1 till August 30 made for market forty pounds per week. After April 15 our cows had no grain, but were pastured on a bottom pasture on wild grass.

We now have two cows, one fourteen years old, common stock, and one half-bred Jersey, that are running on a timothy pasture and making ten pounds per week.

I would like to hear from someone else on this question. W. J. HAINES.

Competition With Little Margin.

Farmers' Review: The dairymen of the northwest are better educated in their business than most of the dairymen of the older states. They are better organized and have pushed experiment to the limit of success.

Their cooperation and trial is that they beat us in at least four points, to wit: Amount of product, character of product, capacity in production, and in getting to market.

This is a grand showing against us and it will drive us to the wall unless we quickly rally and broaden out in our efforts.

The dairymen for hundreds of miles west of the Mississippi have not yet learned the art of feeding for a special purpose, and they know how to make their best butter to the present demands of the market.

They get the most out of their cows, and they are skilled in the art of butter-making. The dairy is, or can be made, the best business of the eastern farmer.

Concent will not make good butter, nor does cream rich in butter come from rats. The farm-house cellar is not the natural kingdom for cream or butter.

The sooner we find this out and do it the better.

Watering Horses. American Agriculturist: The water given a horse should be pure. Do not have the water in the barnyard, for the water will soak into it and pollute the water.

If a running brook of clean water be convenient lead the horses to drink from it. A good cistern can be made of a large hoghead sunk half way into the ground.

Practical Farmer: As regards the neck, its position is mainly ministerial to the body, and it is not to be touched upon not necessarily keys to the breeding of the animal, the neck, to a considerable degree, is.

While the neck may be said to be merely a flexible member, placed between the shoulders and the head for the purpose of carrying the latter and enabling the horse to see the way clearly to the right and left, and reach the ground or the branches overhead for food, that part which it attaches at its base, the shoulder, is of the most important character in the horse's value and durability.

No matter what character of service he is assigned to. As is well known to most persons, the more upright shoulder is preferred for draft, because the force is required to be expended in a forward, horizontal direction, while the slanting throws the force of the exertion upon the lower part of the shoulder point.

Hence, if a horse is selected with a slanting shoulder, and put to carrying loads, it will be found that horizontal effort will throw the lower portion of the collar upward against the windpipe, creating distress in breathing.

For road work, speediness or for the saddle, a more upright shoulder is preferred, for the upright shoulder prevents efficient service, and it matters not how attractive the horse may be in other respects, the upright shoulder prevents efficient service, and it matters not how attractive the horse may be in other respects, the upright shoulder prevents efficient service.

Make the melon hills now. Use plenty of manure over a surface of five feet in diameter, and after making the hill let it stand until time to plant, then rework the hill and put in the seed.

There are in America over 4,000,000 farms, large and small. They cover nearly 20,000,000 acres of improved land, and their total value is something like \$10,000,000,000.

These figures are not, of course, very comprehensive. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of importance. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

Only one quart of milk per cow for each day may be the turning point between profit and loss to the dairy. As some cows will yield twice as much as others, it becomes the duty of the dairyman to raise his cows, and use only those from good milking families.

darkness, and then did the milking and feed the pigs afterward. His day was fourteen, fifteen, even sixteen hours long, and it never occurred to him that it should be shorter. He was no specialist. He could do anything. He was smart with a scythe, handy with a hoe, cute with a cradle, and experienced with an axe.

He knew how much grain and grass seed was required to the acre, when grass was fit to cut, and when it was hayed enough to "go in," and he did not need to be told when to drop turnip seed in the corn field or how to put corn in the shock.

He could build wall, make cider, shingle the corn, make a hayrack or doctor a sick hog. It was safe to leave him to work alone. And he got for his services \$10, \$12, possibly \$15 a month for eight months, and saved three-fourths of it. Then, when he had worked eight or ten seasons and accumulated a few hundred dollars, he probably married the "hired girl," who had been at work for a dollar a week and saved half of that, bought a farm, got out of debt little by little, educated his children and sent them to the city to preach or to practice law, or work in the store or shop, while he stayed on the old homestead.

Fowls and Fruit. New York Tribune: Everyone who undertakes the care of poultry soon finds out how much they suffer from cold, and how their produce is reduced, or stopped off altogether, if exposed to it.

Such perennial herbs as sage, penny, balm, mint, horhound, lavender, rue, thyme, savory and tansy are easily grown, and should be found in every garden, as once obtained they require but little labor and care.

A mysterious disease is raging among the horses in different parts of the United States, says the Harrisburg, Pa. Telegram, and in New York especially a number of them have died. The sickness has become prevalent in this city and already several fine steeds have succumbed to the disease.

The veterinary surgeons do not seem to understand the trouble at all. The number of farmers who are making good silage in the barn bays is certainly surprising. Prof. Gulley's plan of filling the silos and using the hay for weighing is practised by many very successfully.

Why have any dry fodder? Why not put all the grass into the silo and cut all the grain with stalks? This question is often asked. Why not feed the members of the family entirely on canned goods? Both questions can be answered alike.

Animals, as well as men, need a variety. Cattle like a little dry hay with their silage, and there are many ways in which it is cheaper to feed dry grain alone. Again, hay is a good crop to sell when the silo is in proper condition.

Early melons may be started now by planting the seeds in rich earth, in eggshells. As soon as the young plants shall throw out leaves plant the shells containing the plants in the proper hills intended for them.

The roots of the melons will break the shells after they shall have been put in the ground. If fruits of any kind are to be set out, see that the supply be purchased, and the ground picked out and prepared, the stakes set, so that when the time comes for transplanting the seedlings there be no delay.

With many springs considered the best time for setting out fruit, and if this plan be intended, so far as possible the work should be done early, so that the trees or plants will be established before the weather shall have set in.

The body is more susceptible to benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla now than at any other season. Therefore take it now.

Captivating the Jury. A verdict of \$40, which Mrs. Carrie I. Worden recovered, says the Chicago News, in Judge Baker's court is attributed to be due in part to the fact that Miss Lizzie Mansfield, blonde, pretty and captivating, sat in full view of the jury and coyly swung a tiny foot increased in low-quartered boots from the witness stand.

Mrs. Worden sued and recovered \$40 from the court below for the loss of a number of valuable chairs and other articles which she had effected were being moved. Miss Mansfield was so fresh and pretty that the jurors quite lost their hearts to her, and the lawyers declared that if they had her for a witness every time they tried a case they would never lose one.

"You are a domestic, I believe?" "You believe," said Miss Lizzie, scornfully, with an impress on the face. "I believe you are off your base. Do I look like a domestic?" (with crushing dignity). "No, sir, I am a friend of the family."

The admiring jurors glowed at the Blink's lawyer, who was so completely smothered that he lost all of his eloquence.

Inherited Diseases.

In the realm of disease the facts of inheritance are more important than in any other. Here, also, they become terrible, fatal and overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of hereditary disease.

It made the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art and filling him with dismay. The legend of the ancient Greeks pictures the gods as possessing families from generation to generation, rendering them desolate, the Furies still ply their work of terror and death, but they are not clothed in the garb of scientific knowledge.

Modern science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary disease abound in the family records of many of our people.

Many believe that corn has a higher nutritive value if cut when the grain is well formed. Dr. Collier has made more than 100 experiments of corn fodder in its stages of growth, which proves that the fodder actually increases in nutritive value until the ears shall have become ripe.

The bright spring days will cause the young pigs to grow rapidly. Turn them on grass as soon as they are ten weeks old, but gradually at first, or they may have the scours. It will cost but very little to raise a few pigs if they be given the privilege of a small grass plot and fed twice a day.

A western farmer bought hogs and fed 100 bushels of wheat, and it returned him \$1.63 per bushel for the wheat. Others report that they thus secure \$1.25 per bushel for their wheat when fed to hogs with pork at \$5 per 100 pounds. The wheat should be ground and moistened, and not fed whole.

Rural New Yorker says: One thing seems to have been quite well demonstrated, that a large quantity of potatoes, as well as potatoes of a better quality, can be raised with chemical fertilizers than with manure.

Scatter ashes along the rows of the young strawberry plants as soon as they shall be large enough to work. Stir the roots and soil. Scatter the ashes on the surface, and the rains will carry them down to the roots. Fertilizers for strawberries give the best results when applied near the surface and not worked into the soil, as the roots take up the surface instead of penetrating deeply.

Such perennial herbs as sage, penny, balm, mint, horhound, lavender, rue, thyme, savory and tansy are easily grown, and should be found in every garden, as once obtained they require but little labor and care.

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