

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.Entered at the postoffice at Birmingham, Mich.,
as second-class matter.A man who has no enemies has but
few friends.Adversity borrows its sharpest sting
from impatience.Every evil to which we do not succumb
is a benefactor.The man who preaches a revolution is
the worst kind of a crank.A woman changes her mind so often
that it keeps her busy speaking it.The waspish girl never permits
much of her dress material to go to
waste.A doctor is up against a stubborn
case when the patient comes of a long-
lived family.Man was made to mourn, and some
men seem to think they must put in all
their time at it.Now and then the season is at hand
when papa's pocketbook should go into training
for fall openings.There is nothing wrong about Spain's
wanting coaling stations, but she ought to
get some ships to coal first.The hope of amending is, after all,
our very best and brightest hope, of
amending works as well as ourselves.You may as well have the devil to
preach to a congregation as a man
who is afraid to declare the whole
truth.We now have chainless wheels,
horseless carriages, cowless milk wagons
and brainless dukes, but, alas! no
smokeless cigarettes.The condition of affairs in France
is a sad commentary upon militarism.
Government founded upon force
and vanity instead of justice
and common sense is an awful warning,
and, as the United States are in a
very receptive frame of mind the
warning will not be lost.No other city in the United States
has so large a proportion of its people
receiving an education. Chicago has
a right to brag. Fifty years ago
rough and insignificant frontier town,
Chicago is now one of the world's great
and splendid cities. Some of the most
important centers of trade and the
greatest manufacturing cities, and one
of those who are doing most for the
cause of education.It is said that Spain deeply deplores
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OUR RURAL READERS.How Successful Farmers Operate This
Department of the Farm—A Few
Hints as to the Care of Live Stock
and Poultry.

Feed for Dairy Cows.

In the last issue of *The Farmers'*
Review began the publication of a
paper read by Mr. A. G. Judd on the
cheap production of milk. It should
be understood by our readers that *The*
Farmers' Review does not necessarily
agree with every view advanced in
articles published in its columns, as
we all recognize that it is only fair
that both sides of a case should be
heard. So in the paper in question
there are some views expressed by Mr.
Judd that are we are compelled to regard
as erroneous. The gentleman in ques-
tion takes the ground that the day
of feeding dairy cows, that is, giving
them the food in the rough and letting
them shred the fodder and grind the
grain is the best. Most of our experi-
enced dairymen do not accept this
view of the matter. They believe it
has been well proven that the silo is a
paying investment, and also that the
grinding of grain and even the scalding
of it in many instances pays for itself.
The figures are given by Mr. Judd
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Province. He says:We now come to the period em-
bracing the thirty years just ended,
1867-1897. The milk industry in this
period is the rise of dairying as a spe-
ciality—it is the age of the coming in
of the co-operative movement.In 1851 the first co-operative cheese
factory had been started near Rome,
in Ontario county, New York state,
and soon after factories appeared in the
west in the Hudson valley and in the
west and north. In 1864 Harvey Far-
rington of Herkimer county, New York
state, with commendable enterprise,
crossed over into this Province (Onta-
rio) and started the first factory at
Norwich, in Oxford county. By 1867
there were half a dozen more. In 1853
the number had grown to 63, and in
1896 there were in operation no less
than 1,147 that produced 104,900,000
pounds of cheese. The gross value of
the factory cheese made in this Pro-
vince last year was approximately 12,
000,000 dollars.A word or two as to the co-operative
movement. The farmers of a town-
ship desire to organize a company.
Half-a-dozen or more of the best
agreed in accordance with a special
act passed for the purpose, and
register the agreement at the local
registry office. Sufficient money is
subscribed to erect a factory and equip
it. A committee of management is ap-
pointed. Fifty or more farmers agree
to send their milk daily to the fac-
tory, where it is made into cheese or
butter by an expert. Careful record
is kept of the milk supplied by each
patron, and also of its quality in value
for cheese or butter. The products are
sent to market, and the surplus, after taking
the cost of making and selling, is di-
vided among the patrons according to
the amount of milk that each patron
has supplied. In 1896 there were 57,535
patrons of the 1,147 cheese factories.
Following the success of the co-operative
cheese factory has come the co-opera-
tive butter factory or creamery.
Inside of ten years it is probable that
the making of dairy butter at home
will become as rare as is the making
of cheese at home, and the factory
will be a thing of the past.The co-operative movement in the
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is kept of the milk supplied by each
patron, and also of its quality in value
for cheese or butter. The products are
sent to market, and the surplus, after taking
the cost of making and selling, is di-
vided among the patrons according to
the amount of milk that each patron
has supplied. In 1896 there were 57,535
patrons of the 1,147 cheese factories.
Following the success of the co-operative
cheese factory