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Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

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Dairy Cows Must Be Cared For.
In looking over many of the reports from men who have been through the country taking a cow census, I find that the dairyman who has tried to improve his stock by introducing into his herd a thoroughbred of some of the distinct dairy breeds, is the one who has realized the most profit every time. I want dairymen to have the best cows, and if I speak of the special purpose dairy cow and do it forcibly, it is because I believe the dairyman who is doing anything short of this is not living up to the full possibilities of his business. As I travel through the country and see the condition stock is in and how those are cared for and the feeds used, I am inclined to think that perhaps there is a place for the common or dual purpose cow, until such a time as shall turn over a new leaf. "Quit his means," as Sam Jones says, and improve his ways of feeding and caring for his stock.

I have been in places this winter right here in the state of Wisconsin where cows were kept out of doors all winter, with a run in the open field, a little poor hay and the straw stack for shelter. Would the strictly dairy cow be able to do business under these conditions? She might just as well survive, but the idea of profit would be entirely out of the question, for it would take at least the first half of the summer for her to pull body and soul together, and by that time she would have got all out of the notion of giving much milk. Dairy type is not an accident, and there is good sense in every point of make up. In the matter of judging a dairy cow there is nothing so reliable as the milk scale and the Babcock tester, but a prospective buyer in some cases, or a judge in the show ring, must have a quicker way of judging and he must have the ability to recognize and glance the signs which have proven to be the evidence of the true dairy type.—F. H. Scribner at Wisconsin Institute.

The Young Calf.
From the day of its birth, it may be given some bright, clean hay, for I have seen calves when a few hours old, trying to imitate the mother in chewing hay. Now on no account should the hay down on the floor of the calf pen, where it may become trampled and soiled and, consequently, unfit or even dangerous as a food. Make a little rack in one corner of the calf pen, from which the hay may be pulled in small quantities. A calf may be safely given all the roughage it cares to consume. When ten days or two weeks old, a little box may be placed in one corner of its pen, and in this may be put a handful of whole oats. After it has finished eating its milk, a few oats may be rubbed on its nose, it will soon find the box. Now its ration is skimmed milk, whole oats and clean hay, all of which is necessary to insure a steady, natural growth, and one calculated to prove the requisite bone and muscle formation elements so important in the construction of a hearty, healthy animal. While the proper amount of food, systematic care and invariable kindness must rank as important factors in raising a model calf, a clean, dry pen flooded with sun light and large enough to afford ample exercise is a positive necessity to insure best results, for nothing will prove more detrimental to the health and welfare of a young animal, or an old one for that matter, than dirty, damp quarters.—Adda F. Howie.

Slilage for the Calves.
Opinions differ as to what time of life the calves should have silage fed them. Some would give it to them when they are six weeks old, but more careful ones say wait till the calf is six months old. The same opinion is not true their calves onto the pasture till that time at least if the date would bring them on the pasture while the grass is still filled with succulent juices. The digestive organs of the calf do not seem to be adapted to either fresh grass or silage or any succulent food. But when the calf is six months of age it is safe to feed silage, but the amount should not be rapidly increased. The feeder must be sure enough about the animal to tell from day to day the effect of the food he is giving, and must regulate the feeding accordingly. When a calf gets old enough so that the silage will not hurt him by reason of its succulence it becomes one of the best foods possible to give. Not only is it effective, but it is a cheap feed. The farmers that have much young stock to raise would find the silage a valuable adjunct to their feeding equipment.

Slack Methods Costly.
One creamery I visited was clean and neat, yet, through the buttermaker's inactivity to the use of commercial starters and an alkali test, he allowed the quality of his butter to be dominated by the character of the feeds used to such an extent that he lost about \$500 in a very short time. The buttermaker was also careless about the granular butter being washed out of the churn onto the floor and down the drain which he made the management believe was unavoidable.—Prof. J. G. Moore.

A good dairy cow generally has a strong forehead, which denotes brain power. A wide brain is necessary to supply force to the internal organs.

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JULEP IS OF ANCIENT ORIGIN.
Fragrant Concoction Can Be Traced Back Many Centuries.

Julep is of very ancient origin, deriving visions of the great Haroun al Raschid, who quaffed from his golden bowl a distillation of ginseng, i. e., gal, a rose—ab, from a distillation of rose water which, after its transition through Latin countries is met again in France as julep; then later, deprived of its double p and e by the Saxon, ever impatient of unnecessary language, it becomes plain julep, a concoction of brandy and water flavored with pungent herbs. Although mint julep has become peculiarly an American patronymic, it must have come from England. Some twenty-five years ago an Englishman near a Western city in whose nostrils lingered the memory of mint and julep, sent back to the garden of his boyhood for roots from his old mint bed in Essex, and soon had his rival flourishing about his clatters where by family law it received all the refuse water from libations for thirsty drinkers. The reminiscences inspired by this exotic combined with good old Kentucky bourbon or rye were hardly eclipsed by the mint julep of Virginia's Sambo.

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HELD DIPLOMATIC POST LONG.
Record of Late Mexican Consul General at New York.

It is seldom that a man holds a diplomatic post for almost forty years. Such is the record of Dr. Juan N. Navarro, the Mexican consul general at New York, who died at his home there a few days ago. When war was declared between the United States and Mexico Dr. Navarro enlisted in the Mexican army. After the war he resumed the practice of his profession and was made a professor in the medical college in the City of Mexico. Later he was elected senator, and when Mexico was invaded by the French he was appointed surgeon general of the Mexican army. He was captured by the French, but escaped. At the end of the trouble Dr. Navarro was appointed consul general at New York.

DANCING GOOD FOR THE YOUNG.
Eastern Pastor Defends and Advocates the "Mazy Whirl."
Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the First Congregational church at Jersey City, defends and advocates dancing. "Dancing," he said in a sermon Sunday night, "is the outward expression of joyous life. Proper dancing is healthful and moral and should be encouraged by the church. True religion never objects to the young people having a good time. They will have enough cares and sorrows and drudgeries later on; then let them first when they feel like it. If we older ones frisk a little more it would do us good and help us to forget our worriments. It would help maintain our youthful spirits longer and make us more companionable and attractive."

Church Notes.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—Rev. W. Watson, Rector. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. M. H. Burton, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. W. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited.

BAPTIST—Walter L. Rogers, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. W. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

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