

**A Sensible Farmer:**  
He Proves That Kindness Only is Necessary to Teach Calves to Drink.

"Every calf must have its neck broke before it can get its nose down into a pail," said an old farmer as he stood astride a young calf, having just been doing his best to accomplish the feat alluded to. I felt as if I would not have been as much excited as he was for the calf.

I am a comparatively young farmer, but have never had any trouble teaching calves to drink. First, I take them away from the cow before they get their first meal. After a few hours, milk the cow and take the milk to the calf, wetting the hand in it and putting it to the calf's mouth. The calf will get the taste of the milk, and while sucking your fingers bring your hand down into the milk. Then gently withdraw your fingers when up will come the calf's head. Repeat the operation. Keep cool and good-natured. As soon as the calf's nose gets into the milk withdraw your fingers from its mouth, but keep your hand against its nose. Keep good-natured. Don't bother too long the first time. A few hours after try it again. As soon as the calf's nose gets into the milk slip your fingers out of the mouth but let them rest against the nose. Keep good-natured. Any extravagant expressions are completely lost on our young friend at this early stage in its history. Never force its head down into the pail. By following the above plan, the fourth feed, at the farthest, has always found my calves able to get the milk out of the pail without anything more than a "start" on my part. But I have always kept good-natured when teaching young calves to drink.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

People who "went South for the winter" this year have found it.

**Got the Job.**

The other morning a boy about fourteen years of age knocked at the door of a house on Brush street, and asked the woman if she didn't want the snow cleaned off the walk.

"How much?" she cautiously inquired.

"Thirty cents."

"I won't pay it. If you want to do the work for ten cents you can go ahead."

He leaned on the handle of his snow shovel and looked thoughtful, and she finally queried:

"Well, what do you say?"

"It's just as that woman around the corner told me," he replied. "I shoveled off her snow and she gave me fifty cents. I told her I was coming to you, and she said—"

"I don't know her. What business is it to her?"

"Yes, but—"

"What did she say?"

"She said I'd get left. She said that any woman who wore a plush skirt and passed it off for a three hundred-dollar seal-skin would be mean enough to go out nights and shovel her own snow."

"Boy!" whispered the woman as she turned white clear around her neck.

"I want you to clean off the snow. When you are through I'll give you a silver dollar, and I want you to go around and tell that woman that any one who buys and wears dollar store jewelry and fourteen-shilling shoes hasn't got sense enough to fall off a bob-tailed car!"—Detroit Free Press.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken by your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething is sold in all the oldest and best drug stores and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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