

Winter Culves.

A Wisconsin dairyman asks if there can be any profit in raising calves in winter, or corset does. late fall calves? This question is now very pertinent, since winter dairying is becoming quiet young man in the corner, who lets his winter; and this induces dairymen to have ries the girl." their calves dropped in the fall. Let us examine the expense account. Some think the cold weather will add much to the cost BY USING DR. GERMAN'S COUGH AND CONSUMPof keeping the calves; but this is probably n mistake, as the following consideration will show: The milk, after making butter in winter, is in better condition than in | READ THE POLLOWING LETTER WHICH HAYS : summer, as it is seldom sour, and may al- Mesers. Howarth & Ballard.

ginning May 1st, starting with an average weight of 100 pounds, and feeding 25 pounds of skim-milk with pasture, they reached an average weight, September 1st, of 347 pounds are not satisfied return the bottle and you are not satisfied return the bottle and get your money as we sell no cure, no pay, of the starting with pasture, they reached an average weight, September 1st, of 347 pounds is 123 days, or an average gain of two pounds is 123 days, or an average gain of two pounds. is 123 days, or an average gain of two pounds Lehighton and vicinity, A. J. Durling. Nov. 8—19 c. o. w. per day. It is almost impossible, on sour milk and grass to keep calves from scouring to some extent. We have made better weight in summer by allowing them to run in a make a perch, how many will make a pick-yard and feeding good hay in racks. The erel?" "You just tell me, first, if two hogshay seems to counteract the acidity of the heads make a pipe, how many will make a milk. We have no hesitation in saying meerschaum ?" that calves, well cared for, will make a betraise winter calves for beef; for, as we have with turned legs." seen, they will be heavier, and cost no more-And if heifers are raised for the dairy, and come in at two years old, they will cost less Ever seeking—but in vain, raised from fall calves than spring calves. Sweet relief from mortal ills: And if heifers are raised for the dairy, and for, in the former case, as we have seen, the first winter costs no more than summer keep, and so there is only the extra cost of O'er thy life, health's sun divine one winter before the heifer drops her calf and becomes a producing cow. Most dairy men who believe in fall feeding, and, therefore raise heifers of good growth, also believe to the heifer and heart; but the believe to the heifer drops her calf it has an interval of the height and heart; but the believe to the heifers of good growth, also believe to the heifers drops her calf the heigen growth and heart; the heigen growth and heart; the heigen growth and heart grow in early maternity, that the milking habit may be developed early. The general opinion of the best dairymen is, that a cow at 4 years old, will give more milk if she comes Lighten life of half its ills, in at two than 3 years old. There can, Safe add potent Liver Pills. therefore, be no valid objection to raise winter calves where it is found profitable to make winter butter. And this is likely to extend year by year; for the general taste has been kept for half a year .- Nat. Live- your teeth."

Hot and Mildew of the Grape.

The precautionary measures largely adopted by leading fruit growers, consist in a free use of sulphur, applied by dusting the Tom Smith to an Irish friend the other day. viues occasionally from the time the seed is "Knew him?" said he in a tone which comformed until the coloring is at least half prehended the knowledge of more than one

Vineyards with southern exposure are boy," perally considered more nearly exempt from rot than many others, especially if the Speer's Horehound Rye and Rock soil is naturally a well-drained one and so situated that no stagnant mosture can exist upon it. A correspondent writing on the treatment of grapes to avoid ret, in the Farmers' Advocate, urges the use of the speeds instead of the plough in the proparation of the land for planting. He says:

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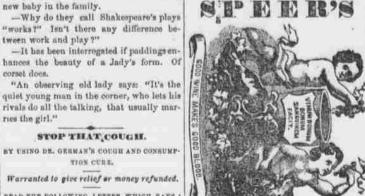
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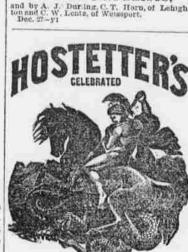
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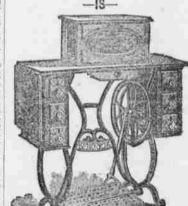
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