

The Farm and Fireside.

Milking in Silence.

At a farmer's club in West Cornwall, Connecticut, a member said that no talking should be allowed while milking was going on. He said he discharged one of his servants who persisted in talking during milking time, and that in three days the increase in the milk was equal to a month's wages. It was an instruction to which extent must have been due to other causes besides the one assigned. If the enlarged yield followed solely from the dismissal of the man, we suspect his presence affected the supply of milk in some way apart from his豪放。 We have frequently found a change of servants prove beneficial. It may be that talking prevents hours of laying also. We know we have often experienced a vast increase in the number of eggs brought into the house after the removal of a less efficient individual from our employ. Besides, our cows have sometimes improved in produce by the same means, but we generally attribute it to cleaner milking by fresh and more industrious hands. It is, however, well known that cows are peculiarly sensitive to sights and sounds during the time they are milked. Unless they are at perfect ease, they will spit up their milk freely. They should be daily milked under the same conditions. Cows that are fed at milking time require a usual meal, or they become restless and dissatisfied, and put a stop to their bonny. Many of them will not only allow some special favorite to milk them. In those parts of the country where women are solely employed to milk we frequently find one or two useful lasses singing at their work, and many cows become pleased with the rustic harmony as to show evident signs of their approval of the loud sweet voices by giving milk only by being sung to. Everything that distracts the attention of the cow and ruffles her placidity should be avoided when she is called upon to yield the milk. Her nervous system should not be excited to strange noises, unbecome objects, or rough treatment; or the affair will be impaired; in a diminished supply in the milk-pail. It would undoubtedly be good advice on the whole to tell those who milk to hold their tongue, and keep their tempers. The Connecticut farmers appears to have sufficient reason to say that speech is silver but silence is gold.—*London Milk Journal*.

Sugar Beets for Fattening Swine.

Jonathan Talcott gives a statement of an experiment performed on a Suffolk hog whose sugar beets were largely employed for fattening. The animal was about a year old, and the feeding on boiled sugar beets tops and roots began on the 16th of August, and was continued three times a day until the first of October, after which ground feed was given, consisting of two parts of corn and one of oats, three times a day until the animal was slaughtered, the meal being mixed with cold water. The result was on the 1st of August when the sugar beet feeding was begun, that the weight was 360 lbs.; September 1st, 390 pounds; October 1st, 400 lbs.; November 20th, 530 lbs. This is the substance of the statement given by which we perceive that about the middle of August, when fed on boiled sugar beets tops and roots began to the great thoroughfares between Elgin and St. Charles, and it is to the

Rosadalis is sold by all Drugists \$4-\$5 per bottle. Address DR. CLEMENTS & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, July 19, 1870.

TRADE MARK.

WOOD PUMPS,
MASTERING 215,000 feet in length, or sufficient
to irrigate for A WELL OVER 100 MILES DEEP,
and to draw water from the deepest wells
to the water—Durable—Reliable and
cheap.

These Pumps are the best recommended
by Engineers, Architects, Builders, and
Manufacturers, Pump makers, &c., through the
country.

Single Pump forwarded to parties in towns where
I have agents, and to persons who have
in boxes, be careful that your Pump bears my trade
mark as above, patented March 1st, 1871, I am
not responsible for any pump not so marked.

Chas. G. Blatchley,
MANUFACTURER,
Office and Wareroom, 624 & 626 Philibert St.,
Philadelphia, March 15, 1871.—Cm.

PA.

LADIES' FANCY FURS.

JOHN FARRELL,
718 Arch Street,
Middle of the Block, between
Market and Chestnut Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

Importer & Manufacturer and
Dealer in all kinds and
varieties of Furs.

FANCY FURS
FOR LADIES' CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Having imported a very
large quantity of the
best furs from all the different
kinds of Furs from first hand to Europe, and have
now a large stock of the
best quality of Furs, and
will be pleased to receive
any order for any article
of Furs.

I believe Mr. Warder himself
presents his own best recommendation
for this plan, which has been
in his shop for over twenty years.

This plan was highly recommended, and
each said to be the best. I finally settled
on a single row, eight inches
apart.

I had no experience, whatever, had never seen a
fence, and desired to proceed right. I
consulted "Warder on Hedges," which I
carefully studied, but for the life of me
could not tell from that work whether
it was a good idea, or a single
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