Management of Calves.

The practice adopted in raising calves varies with different dairymen and in different localities—though within the range of good veal markets few are raised at all. When the object is to get rid of the calf as soon as possible, so as to come at once into the use of the milk of the cow, few are kept over five weeks, and they are very frequently sold at a much less age. Such calves are generally allowed to suck the cow, and their management is a very simple affair.

But farmers often fatten veal for their own use and to supply a first-rate article for market. This may be done as economically, perhaps, in regard to feed and care, by keeping the call shut up in a warm and rather dark stable, and allowing it to suck its dam twice a day, as much as it will take The more quiet it is kept, which confined space and subdued light promotes, the more rapidly it will fatten. Cleanliness and pure air should be attended to, the calf may be healthy as well as fat. If the cow gives less milk than the calf will consume, gruel, or linseed tea may be used to supply the deficiency.

Raising calves for stock is managed in different ways in different countries. Some tarmers let the calf suck the cow for three or four months; allowing two calves to the cow, and letting them run with her at pasture. At the end of that time they are left to run to grass without other food. This requires little care; but it is a plan we have never tried, and so cannot commend it from experience. We should be glad to hear, in regard to its advantages and defects, from those who have given it a fair trial.

One way of "bringing up by hand," may be described as follows. When the calf is a day or so old, take it from its dam and in her reach.

SCIENTIFIC ENDORSEMENTS. learn it to drink her milk, taking it as drawn learn it to drink her milk, taking it as drawn from the cow. This may usually be done by inserting two fingers in the mouth of the faculty in Grert Britain, France and Germacalf, and placing its nose in the milk, for the first few days, after which time it will ventor. generally help itself. Continue the new milk morning and evening, regularly for a the world for the following diseases:

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milk morning and evening, regularly for a month, and then commence adding skimmed milk, first warmed, in place of the new milk, gradually increasing the quantity until at the end of the second week it constitutes the entire food of the calf. As the season advances, and at two months age, perhaps it will be necessary to warm the milk, and after a time they may be learned to take sour milk in the place of sweet, thriving equally as well.

If a little sweet hay is supplied, calves will learn to eat it at an early age, and, after a time various kinds of green food and herbage. It is well therefore, to supply these, and thus early accustom them to eat for themselves. When the weather becomes settled and warm, they should be allowed a range of pasture, and as they learn to eat grass, the supply of milk may be diminished, and at twelve or fourteen weeks may be entirely withheld. At first some grain or meal should be given, and wethink it would be well to feed it dry—that they would wean more kindly, and be less likely to retain the habit of sucking each other—which in some cases, proves very inveierate. Ib bringing up on this method, care should be taken to feed regularly and about the same onantity—top much is worse than too little. taken to feed regularly and about the same quantity-too much is worse than too little, s it makes the calf pot-bellied and misshapen, and proper ruminating habits are not acquired. Good pastures should, if possible, be kept ever within reach of the

Calves are sometimes raised on sour milk entirely, after the first few days. Others let the milk stand twelve hours, the skim hule milk, mixing boiled potatoes, mashed tine and brand, with hot water is also added and improvements. to the milk; others give hay tea thickened to the milk; others give hay tea thickened with brand or shorts. None of these are better than good sweet milk but are used as substitutes where the milk is desired for other purposes.

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As a general thing, calves ought to be fed of the content that twice a day when very young. Their stomachs are small, and they would maturally take food several times if allowed—but little attention, however, is given to this fact.

In conclusion let us copy a hint from Flint's Dairy Furming, worthy of especial remembrance:

"In the raising of calves through all the stages of their growth, great care should be taken neither to starve or to over feed. A calf should never be surfeited, and never

calf should never be surfeited, and never be fed so highly that it cannot be fed more highly as it advances. The most important oint is to keep it growing thriftily without getting too fat, if it is to be raised for the

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The Express Train is discontinued until wither notice. Close connections are made y the 10.22 A. M. Up Trains, from Port Clinion to Elmira and all intermediate points; and by the 6.22 P. M. Up Train from Port Clinton to Elmira, Canadaigna, Buffalo, Niagara, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Dav-geoport, and lowa City; making this route

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