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## FROM IRON MOULDER TO DAIRY-ING. How Inexperienced Men Prosper at

Farming and Dairying in the Far West. One of the most interesting phases the remarkable transformation which is being wrought by irrigation in many of the desert valleys of the West, is the prominent position which new-comers from the East are taking in the development work. The instances where men from the East with no previous experience and training in farm-ing have achieved signal success on irrigated farms are numerous. They call attention to the opportunities in the desert for men of small capital, but with plenty of industry and brains, to get away from the crowded centers of population into the broad, freecountry In much of the present developmen of new agricultural areas in the West the sturdy sons of Pennsylvania ar

taking no small part. Nothing less was expected of the experienced farmer of the Keystone State who ventured out into the West, but the same achievements apparently are being shown by other citizens from the cities.

From iron moulder to dairyman is rather a startling change of occupation Ten years' experience in the Baldwin Locomotive Works would hardly seem to be the sort of training to insure success in dairy farming. Nevertheless H. C. Watson, who for a decade labored faithfully as iron moulder in the Baldwin shops, has demonstrated that his previous occupation did not unfit him for another profession. In 1907 Mr. Watson took stock, as it were, and decided that while iron molding brought him good wages, the annual difference between income and outgo promised im little for his old age. He sent Mrs. Watson to the West on a tour vestigation, with the result that in 1907 he gave up his job in Philadelphia and moved his belongings to a farm in west Idaho, near the town of Caldwell. the bought eighty acres of land, all in sage brush, but with rights to water from one of the large canals. Although he had never worked at the carpenter rade, Mr. Watson in one week built a house of two rooms and attic, assisted only by his son, 17 years old.

In 1908, after clearing, cultivating and planting, he cropped 60 acres, ten cres in red clover, eight seeded to al-alfa, five to potatoes, and the balance mouts. He had a good garden and some chickens. Mr. Watson brought one cow with him, and in February,

that year, purchased two more at \$75 each. In April he bought another for \$115, and later added another to his herd. He was now finally established in the dairy business, and soon began to supply the home market with butter at 35 cents per pound. From April to December he produced and sold 1,340 pounds, which returned him the sum of \$412.46. Deducting the cost of feed, \$105, the net return was \$307.45, or \$61 wer head for nine months. All the end for the herd and for five horses All the and 3 colts was raised on the farm y the family. The land has more an doubled in value, so that his net

returns for the year are considerably in excess of what he usually made orking at his trade. He is free from worry; no landlords trouble him. and -hut-downs, strikes or panics do not disturb his rest at night. He has one great ambition, and the fulfillment is ithin sight-to own a dairy herd of 100 registered cows.

The great work of bringing water to he thirsty land upon which the Gov rument is now spending \$50,000,000, has its justification in the successes of he industrious home builders who are taking up the new farms, and who are paying back to the Treasury every dollar thus invested by the Nation. What wonder that the daily mail bag of the Statistician of Reclamation Washington contains hur



Mrs. Greening-I wonder if its y true that there are no mar-es in heaven. r. Greening-I don't know-but wise to the fact that there is no Mr. aven in marriage.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES



Ardupp-I am very sorry, Mr. Cutlett, but I can't pay you to-day; u see the grocery man has just en here and— Butcher—Yes, I just met him

Butcher-Yes, I just met him down the street and he said you stood him off because you had to pay me. So here's the bill.

A LOUSING SERMON Parson-Don't yor think there s great enthusiasm after my ser-on Sunday? Deacon-Yes; there religious awakening. THE REASON WHY



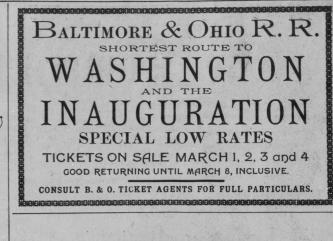
A HOT ONE

He-My ancestors won great re nown on the tented field. She-Indeed, as circus clowns, or acrobats?



ber Madam Mrs. Highlyfe-W-h-y, the third, you impudent thing!

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dreds of inquiries daily from home seekers all over the land.

THE "Blue Law" enforcers have been so active in Uniontown as to cause local dealers to quit selling Sunday newspapers. However, Pittsburg "newsies" now swoop down upon the town, ply their trade at a lively rate and "dig out" before warrants can be and "dig out" before warrants can be issued for them. The "Blue Laws" should be repealed by the present Legislature, as their enforcement does not in any way help the morals of any community. The informers against the sellers of Sunday newspapers, soda-water, ice cream, etc., are almost invariably unprincipled scoundrels, hypocrites and narrow-minded bigots who are after the portion of the fines that the law gives them, only that and nothing more. Graft, and not good morals is the commodity the "Blue A. G. Banley, Wordber, C. A. Phillips, Meyersdale. A Safe Home Company. Write to the Secretary, R. S. MEYERS, BERLIN, PA. THE CHILDREN LIRE IT KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP Pinesalve Acts like a poultice.Good Carbolized family salve.



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