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THE DAIRYMAN.

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The dairy farmer is in a better position to raise good calves, pigs and chickens than his neighbor who does not believe in dairying.

Don't let the cows out in the storms to stand around. It doesn't pay.

When a cow that is not in the habit of kicking puts her foot in the pail you may be sure there's a reason. Try to find out what is the trouble. Her udder may be sore.

Frequently a cow will milk to better advantage if she is given a little feed during the process. Many an apparently inferior cow could be made good with better care and feed.

BEDDING FOR SWINE.

Hogs Need a Dry Nest to Keep Them Thrifty In Winter.

Hogs of all ages and size require comfortable sleeping places to realize for their owners the full benefit of food consumed, writes a New York farmer in the American Agriculturist. This applies more especially to their his tub for a bath. The sergeant was accommodations from fall until spring. suddenly called away and returned sev-Stock of all kinds are more sensitive eral hours later to find the building to cold winds and wet surroundings fooded and the private explaining to than many persons realize. Make them comfortable, so they will not them comfortable, so they will not off the faucet without orders from his pile one on top of another for warmth. This is unhealthy. The under one superior. gets sweaty and coming in contact with the cool air will develop pneumonia, which is as fatal as any disease ever found in a herd of young pigs.

Zero weather does not hurt swine, provided other conditions are favorable. Have all the openings or ventilaters so arranged that the circulation of air is from the inside, outward. Have no draft of air inward. This would create cold and dampness in a room. On a cold morning, when you see particles of frost adhering to the side walls and ceiling, you may be sure it is caused by impure air or steam rising from the pigs and therefore the pen is not properly ventilated. It is unhealthy for man or beast to hat our big fuction Sale is now stay in such atmosphere. Make openwith our prices cut ings on one side or one end of the



Mc's Dream, the Duroc-Jersey sow herewith shown, won grand cham-pionships at the Wisconsin state fair and Illinois state fair of 1912 She won the senior championship at the international live stock show, Chicago, last year. This sow was farrowed March 15, 1907, and has produced seven litters of pigs, never less than nine and up to eleven. se pigs sold for more than \$7,000. er ancestors were winners at the orld's fairs at Chicago and St. ouis, and her progeny have been state fair winners. She is considered one of the greatest sows of her breed from every standpoint. Mc's Dream is owned by H. E. Brown-

put in muslin windows of large capacity. This is an excellent way to dry and warm a room.

Shredded cornstalks make good bedding, and hogs will eat much of it. Cornstalks are the hardest and most disagreeable of all beds to clean. Oat and buckwheat straw are both undesirable. They lack wearing qualities. Both will sweat and become damp quickly, causing scurf, cracked skin and continued itching. Dry leaves make a good bed of short duration, but soon break into fragments, creating a dust. Baled shavings and sawdust both make desirable bedding for mild weather. They absorb moisture and impart a healthy odor, but are too cold and uncomfortable for winter use. We consider rye and wheat straw the best of all materials to use. This produces comfortable beds at all seasons. When given in sufficient quantity for the pigto burrow into during cold weather they will be dry and healthy. It is im portant that all beds, no matter what naterial they are made of, be changed promptly when damp.

Holding Back Milk. It is not unusual for a cow to ho back her milk, but it is not natural for her so to do, says the Kansas Farme The refusal of a cow to "give down" Isually due to rough treatment. It ma require good treatment for a conside able time to change the "holding u habit. We have never seen a cow fuse to respond to good treatment whether she had the habit of holding up her milk or the kicking habit.

Shelter Young Stock. If young animals are not shelte against severe weather the extra fee is all used up in an attempt on na ture's part to keep the animals warn and no profit results. The scrub a mal and the treatment which made him a scrub have no place on the high priced land of today. Shelter is jus as important as feed, and both are necessary in abundance.

Cattle Bring Big Money

H. B. Gingrich & Bro., the well-H. B. Gingrich & Bro., the well-stein. We have been steadily "elimknown Lawn cattle dealers, held inating the hybrid." But it should be another square deal public sale of remembered that the producing capaccows and other erick Hill's Un Square Hotel, on Thursday. Further head were greatly on the dairy prepotency of the gating circumstances in your case? around Mt. Gretna park, but none sire in each case. Bred in this way, Prisoner—Yes, your honor. This is the

actually commenced work along the site of the present canal, but at his death it was abandoned, and the proect was not revived until 1882, and this though the total length of the canal is under four miles. - London

Stripped at the Law.

Dickens describes in his novel sented the same idea in much less space. Two suitors in chancery, be ing reconciled to each other after a very tedious and expensive suit, applied to him to paint a device in com memoration of their return to peace and amity. He gave them entire satisfaction by painting them in the act of shaking hands-one clad in his shirt, the other without even that.

Russian Discipline. While attending a fair at Riga a Rus-

Acted on the Advice. The four centuries between the Pan-A well to do business man of Arkan-The four centuries between the Pan-ama canal's first conception and its sas City tells a unique story of how he DUAL PURPOSE OR completion are by no means a record got started in life. When a young man, in the annals of canal construction. without much money, he struck New The completion in 1893 of the canal York city. While walking down the across the isthmus of Corinth was the street he saw a sign which read, "We finish of a scheme for which the first will tell you how to get rich for \$1," survey was made in the year 600 B. C., says the Kansas City Journal. He When a farmer has decided to make when Periander employed Egyptian en went in and planked down a dollar and cows his money making stock the gineers to carry out the work. Nero received instructions in a sealed envel- question arises, What breed shall he per reading, "Work like the devil and the on the same farm, writes H. W. save your money." Did he have the Avery in American Agriculturist. Let

> he is worth more than \$100,000. The Home of a Genius.

Beethoven was born in a small house "Bleak House" the woes of those who in Bonn. His father had inherited the were involved in suits in the chancer vice of drinking, and often Beethoven court and the delays to which they and his younger brother were obliged he farms. There is no great differwere subjected before the English ju- to take their intoxicated father home. ence among the breeds. Each one dicial procedure was reformed. Tradi He was never known to utter an untion says that an artist once repre- kind word about the man who made his youth so unhappy, and he never failed to resent it when a third person spoke uncharitably of his father's frailty. Young Beethoven was thus taught many a severe lesson in the hard school of adversity, but his trials were not without advantage to him. They gave to his character that iron texture which upheld him under his heaviest burdens.

A Historian's Joke.

Macaulay is not usually regarded as sian sergeant directed a private to fill a humorous writer, but in his "History of England' he perpetrates the follow ing in relating the death of Charles II.: "Several of the prescriptions have been preserved. One of them is signed by fourteen doctors He recovered his senses, but he was evidently in a situation of extreme danger."

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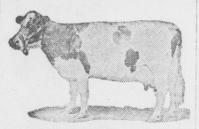
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CROSSBREEDING

WEAKENS HEREDITY

All truly intelligent writers on the one cross of pure blood with his mongrel cows makes a marked improvethat of the dam. Then he wants Then he wants the golden color in the ly or ignorantly. milk of the Guernsey, and he breeds this last heifer to a pure bred Guernsey bull.

ing. They are looking only on the sur-



The Holsteins continue to roll up great milk and butter records. No. sooner is the record broken by on animal than another comes forward with a still larger yield. The lates is Aralia De Kol, the first cow in is Araila De Kol, the first cow in the world to produce 28,000 pounds of milk in a year. Her record is 28,000 pounds of milk that made 1,142.2 pounds of butter. One year after calving she produced 501.4 pounds of milk in seven days. She is owned by A. W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, Cal.

face of the problem. Internally they have set up in all the crosses since the A Bavarian glass polisher constructfirst one a war of the breeds, a conflict ed a clock which goes in perfect order of prepotencies, thus weakening the heredity in a straight line. Constant struction of this time recorder took when they are brought in from pass of prepotencies, thus weakening the and keeps accurate time. The conoutcrossing, as is well known among him six years. The glass plates and ture. The feet may be worn unever breeders, will finally destroy the line pillars which form the framework are especially if the colt has been running

One cross, say, with a Holstein bull bred to a pure bred Holstein the prog- markable timepiece was a matter progeny to a Holstein straight in line y in the resulting helf

taken to select only first class bulls for up to that time a profitable milker. every generation.

as life itself, but they are very dimly a great forager and consummer of silage seen by too large a proportion of the and straw.

Danger of Inbreeding.

more quantity, and he breeds that breeds or of families within the older right feeding methods many cows that heifer to a Holstein and gets a heifer. breeds, it is not to be handled careless are now unprofitable would be profit-

Milk Fever.

A bulletin from the Kentucky experidue to preventing by means of pressure hog that is bought should be que the absorption of this toxin. Through tined in a pen widely separated from the extreme dilation of the udder the that which contains the other hog blood supplying the mammary gland is and he should be kept there for not greatly diminished until the milk gland than three weeks, or until there is has the opportunity to resume its ordi- absolute certainty that he will not o mary activity. There seems to be prest velop any disease or carry it to the ent in the colostrum of the cow suffer- other animals of the herd. ing with milk fever some substance toxic to guinea pigs.

The Useful Sheep.

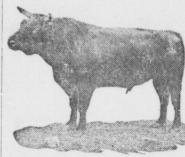
is more capable of responding to dif- pose unless in the case of pregna ferent methods of treatment and adapt- sows. It is best not to give coppe ing himself to different environments to pregnant animals. The dose of co than is the sheep. He can be bred into peras is one dram for each hund almost anything of the sheep kind pounds of pig, and it is given one Long, coarse wool or short, fine wool. day in slop for five consecutive day horns or no horns, black or white, a big It may be repeated in a few weeks carcass for mutton or other modifica- thought necessary. Pregnant sows i tions have been produced, and all are fested with worms may safely take by the right man.

A Glass Clock. 50 per cent of each. If that heifer is of glass. The construction of the reeny is 75 per cent Holstein. Breed that infinite pains. Some of the parts had to be made as many as forty times be-

five head were there is a constant increase of Holstein fiftieth time I have been here for vach grancy, and I thought that perhaps we ret up a small jubilee.

MILK SHORTHORNS

ed the envelope and found a slip of pa- need have two or more breeds of catthe pedigreed females, use a pedigreed bull on a good cross of the breed desired; then, having made his



The milking Shorthorn enjoys wide popularity on many farms where both beef and milk production are desired. The bull pictured above, Oxford Duke E., is a good representative of this particular transport in the production of the type and is very close to the ideal. He is owned by B. W. Little of Janesville, Wis.

fills its own place, and locality to a large degree will determine the breed to be selected. There can be no doubt of the value of the general purpose cow, and as long as farmers make money breeding it the type will not be abandoned.

A cow that will give a profitable amount of milk and make good beef in time, except when she is in flush of milk, is a paying investment for the general farmer. Also a farmer wants 4.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45. Pm, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, a regular breeder. It is for these 4.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 1.46, 2.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.45, 2.45, 1.45, 2.4 milk, is a paying investment for the a regular breeder. It is for these 12.30. reasons I chose dairy Shorthorns, and I have paid off the mortgage as the result of my choice. All of my cows give upward of 8,000 pounds of milk a year and breed large, healthy calves. In my herd is a two-year-old with a record of 10,395 pounds of milk. This same helfer was second in a butter fat \$30. contest at Syracuse, 1910, all breeds competing.

the herd she will bring from \$50 to \$80 as beef, which makes a considerable item so long as the cow has been 8.55, 8.65, The Shorthorn is hardy and does not 3.15, The principles that govern are as old require a large amount of grain, being

Feed and the Cow. The cow, naturally a small producer of butter fat, cannot be made a large producer by any system of feeding, a. m. Car marked (x) connects with breeding of dairy cattle advise the In buying breeding hogs, especially producer by any system of feeding, farmer, when he has once selected a herd boars that are to go in the pure says the Kansas Farmer. The cow has registered bull of any of the dairy bred herd, great care should be taken a certain natural ability to produce breds, to stay right in line in all fu- in the inspection of the pedigree, says milk, and this ability cannot be made ture purchases of bulls, says Hoard's the Kansas Farmer. There is just as over by any system of feeding. Many Dairyman. But this does not satisfy much danger to the future of the herd cows do not have a chance to produce in too close breeding as there is in hav- the quantity of milk they are capable ing too wide an outcross. Some of the of giving because of short rations. Be-best breeds of hogs which we now fore condemning the cow as being unknow have been produced and their profitable and worthless as a milker ment, why will not further crossing characteristics fixed by in and inbreed it is advisable always to know that the knit into one animal all the valuable ing, but after these characters are cow has been given feed in such quantraits possessed in each breed? For once fixed too close breeding is to be tity and of such character as will give instance, he crosses his mongrel cows avoided. Inbreeding is a matter to be her a chance to show that she is cawith a pure bred Jersey bull. He handled only by experts. It is very pable of doing. This remarks points notes a great increase of richness in like a redhot poker in that a man may again to the statement we have many the milk of the resulting heifers over that of the dam. Then he wants type and in the establishment of new of feeding, which means that by the

Isolate the New Hog.

Good breeders and farmers with ex-There are a host of farmers who ment station on milk fever advances perience have the fixed babit of never think that is the right way of breed- the theory that the disease is due to allowing a newly purchased hog to the toxin elaborated in the udder pre- mingle with the other hogs on their ceding normal milk production. The farms until he has been kept in quarsuccess of the modern air treatment is antine for several weeks. Every new

Copperas For Hogs.

Copperas (sulphate of iron) is in con mon use for destroying worms of ho There is no animal on the farm that and is safe and effective for the pu ney makers when properly handled sulphur in their feed, the dose being from two teaspoonfuls to a tablespoo ful. This may be given in conjunction with salt .- Iowa Homestead.

of descent, and all we get is a hodge-bolted together with glass screws. The in a stony pasture. Nippers and a ras podge of traits and tendencies, with aldial plate, hands, shafts and cogwheels should be used. If this task is neglect most universally a decline in the milk are of glass, and glass wedges and producing power.

are of glass, and glass wedges and ed the colt is liable to develop blempins are used for fastening together ishes or become crippled. Awkward the various parts of the running gear. movers are often made by allowing the and a mongrel cow brings a heifer with Even the key by which it is wound is feet to grow crooked. Farm Journal.

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