GO TO THE DAIRY CONVENTION.

Men Who Simply Stay on Earth and Take Up Room.

We can find thousands of dairy farmers in the land who have scarcely learned a thing in thirty years. They have never spent a dollar in that time to learn anything about a business that requires the sharpest kind of wits to get the best profit out of it.

These men in reality are not hungry for knowledge. They are simply staying on earth for a few years without a good healthy appetite for the mental food they need. They have no idea that there is much if any brains needed to feed and milk a cow. They have never invested any brains to the question, and their actions show that they can't see that they are needed.

We have seen hundreds of instances where such men would be coaxed into a dairy convention from the street corner, and it would end in their telling us that they were astonished to see how much interest and how many good, valuable ideas they got out of the meeting. The great drawback to dairy progress and the profit that farmers ought to make out of the business has been just this low down estimate so many have put on the exercise of their own brains. There is a lot in it, and individuals and communities will fail of what they ought to get just as long as they maintain such an estimate. Don't begrudge the few dollars expense necessary to attend your state dairy convention. Make a special effort to secure a little extra help to look after the cows and the milk while you are gone.

There is hardly a farmer in the land but what could find a chance to go to California for two weeks if he knew he had fallen heir to $1,000 and the journey was necessary to get it. Yet he must remember that we are heirs to the effects of our own mind on our business. Good ideas must always underlie sound action. There is no escape from this fact, and no man needs the company of good ideas so much as the farmer who is handling a herd of cows. A bad notion, erroneous judgments, stupidity in place of intelligence, always punish the dairyman that keeps company with them. A good dairy convention, where is gathered the brightest men in the business, will prove a grand cure for these bad things.

There is a great need of an old fashioned revival among the dairy farmers of the land. So many are going wrong, working themselves and their wives and children like slaves, and wasting a large portion of that hard work because they will not see that their thought, judgment—in a word, their brains—need stimulating and quickening to better perception of what is the best dairy truth.

Turn out, good friends, and attend every dairy convention and farm institute you possibly can. Take the good wife along too. Heaven bless her, she needs it as much as any one.—Board's Dairyman.

Dairy and Creamery Notes.

One of the main planks of good dairying is to keep all of the poor cows rooted out as you would weeds from a row of beets in the garden.

The next plank that lies right side of it is to have good young cows of your own raising to fill into the thinned ranks. The cows that you pluck out either through age or natural defect, if healthy, can be turned into beef. You won't get as much out of them by this measure as is the worth of the new and vigorous stock you put in their places, but you will obtain something, whereas if you kept the old material it would be a daily loss to you.

The prevalence of winter dairying has changed the subject of breeding a good deal, for now we have cows coming in new milk in the fall as well as in the spring. The question arises with many, "Can I raise the resulting fall calves, if need be, with profit to myself?" I answer, "Yes, if you have a stable comfortable enough and surroundings adequate to make winter dairying a success." You wouldn't be into the business probably unless you were so fixed for warm surroundings, and so with good food the calves will flourish now as well as in the spring.

The advantages of the creamery over the private dairy are in having a room especially prepared and devoted to dairy uses, the best appliances for handling the milk and skilled labor for doing the work in all of its branches. The private dairy which can provide all of this ought to make better butter or cheese than the creamery, because it need not have to carry the load of the milk of poor cows, fed upon poor food and milked by careless men, which sometimes gets into the creamery, and cannot help but injure the quality of the whole product, though the better class of patrons send enough good, clean milk to counteract the effects of it to some extent.

When dairymen wake up to the fact that it is quite as easy at a well managed creamery to make good butter in the winter as in the summer we probably shall find most of the creameries running all the year and there will not be such a rise and fall in butter prices as we now have each season. Farmers will have their cows come fresh in milk at various seasons, and feed to keep up the milk supply more months in the year, instead of allowing the cows to go dry so long.—American Cultivator.

Easy Cream Test.

Take ordinary glass tumblers of equal size. Keep milk from each cow separate and strain, using a tumbler for each cow. Don't fill too full. Mark name of cow on tumbler. Set the tumblers in ice or spring water for twelve hours. Take carpenter's rule having inches marked in sixteenths. With this you can measure cream and tell which cow gives richest milk and which poorest.—Practical Farmer.

Frosted Combs.

Breeders of large combed breeds of fowls have more or less annoyance from frosted combs if they do not provide warm roosts or sliding places at night and even the daytime. A cockerel will deliberately stand in some poorly sheltered spot and allow his comb to get frosted sooner than go into a warm house during the day. His desire to "stand around" must be cut short. He must be restrained and kept within bounds. It is a fact that more combs get frosted to daytime than at nights, and it does not take very long to frost them either.

When a bird gets its comb frosted it needs immediate attention, or you will have a very looking bird pretty soon. To "draw out" the frost and cure the ears is the question. The Poultry News says:

We like the old method of anointing the comb and wattles with turpentine and placing it in a warm, dark, dry, underground cellar. This will draw out the frost quicker than anything we have ever seen tried. To heal the wound after the swelling has subsided we apply a mixture of lard and glycerin, half and half. Glycerin applied to the comb and wattles is a good preventive against frost and cold. Feed whole grain and provide a drinking cup that the bird can only get its beak into. If the bowels become loose put a small quantity of ginger in the water.

Cheap Boxes for Garden Stuff.

A. I. Root makes his cheapest boxes after the fashion of those illustrated here. For the ends he uses six slats in-

SLATTED BOXES.

stead of boards, crosswise, thus making them open on the ends as well as the sides.

These are used for tomatoes, apples, cucumbers, etc. In fact there is no fruit or vegetable of about this size or larger that could not be handled in them. Mr. Root says they are as cheap to ship garden stuff to market in as the ordinary barrels and crates, besides being much lighter and neater. The cut shows the manner in which boxes are packed for shipment.

Agricultural News and Notes.

Germany is experiencing an epidemic of the foot and mouth disease.

The hay crop of the whole country has been figured at 1.17 tons per acre.

Pennsylvania has established a dairy school under the control of the state college.

The state report of the North Dakota wheat crop gives a yield of 35,926,000 bushels, an average of 12.6 bushels per acre.

One hundred and fifty-five million five hundred and sixty-three thousand pounds is reported as the rice crop of the United States this year.

The Nebraska commissioner of industrial education has collected answers to inquiries concerning the cost per acre of making a crop of corn from every county in that state. The average of all the figures is $8.44 per acre.

This is a good healing season on many farms. Good hard ground, with a smooth surface of snow, gives good sledding, and the horses can pull an extra large load.

It is a little odd that Ernest Renan, the famous French semi-infidel, should have become a free thinker through studying for the priesthood at a theological seminary. Outside of learned men among the Jewish race he was the greatest Hebrew scholar of his time. He seemed somehow born with a love of the study of oriental languages and literature, particularly the Hebrew. He was always careful to explain, even in the midst of the bitter contest over his "Life of Jesus," that he was a "moral disciple of Jesus," while denying his divinity. This doubt cost him his chair as professor of Hebrew in the college of France. Strangest of all the contradictions in the character of this gifted, erratic man was that while he was an extreme radical in theology, to the point of agnosticism, yet in politics he was a bigoted Monarchist and hated universal suffrage intemperately. If any agnostic wishes to store up a few sentences to quote in his dying hours, he may turn then the last utterance of Ernest Renan, "We perish, we disappear, but heaven and earth remain, and for much of time goes on forever."

She (still blushing)—Am I the first girl you ever kissed, John?

He—Well, no, darling, but you are the last.

She—Am I really? Oh, John, it makes me so happy to think that.

$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Woon's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine sold by JOHNSON, PRATT CO., 35 and 36 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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A WORD TO LADIES.

E. C. M. I. DRUG DEPT., AGENT

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is a dreadful thing—undoubtedly caused by the irritating effects of dirt.

Outbreaks, and crime generally, are never possible among people who are addicted to the use of

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The great soother of angry passions—the promoter of health and good-feeling. Cleans everything—injures nothing—don't be afraid to use KIRK'S Soap on the most delicate fabrics.

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From Cache Valley and Ogden.....
From Milford and intermediate points.....
From Josh and Eureka.....
*From Terminus and Tooele.....

DEPART.

For all eastern points.....
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley.....
For Cache Valley and Park City.....
For Ogden, intermediate points and to points east.....
For Ogden, all intermediate points and San Francisco.....
†For Eureka, Josh and Milford.....
For Josh and intermediate points.....
*For Tooele and Terminus.....

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