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TIME CARD-IN EFFECT JUNE 1st, 1882.

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this kind, but in the multitude of counsel there should be sa'ety. Some will pre'er a Jersey, others a Durham, but to the writer's mind a Jerrey is preferable for dairy or for keeping in a city, the Durham, being much the larger of the two, is better adapted for stock raising. Of course, cows from those breeds will cost considerable more than an ord wary milch cow, but it should be remembered that it is only on the first cost that it is more expensive, for after having purchased an ani-mal of this kind, it costs no more to keep her than any ordinary or com-mon-bred cow . And again, it should also be remembered, that once hav-ing purchased a full-blooded or partblooded animal, she will prove much more profitable to her owner in the way of giving milk and butter than an ordinary cow would do. So, all things considered, it appears best, when you are buying, to procure an animal that will ultimately be of the most service, and not look too much to the present outlay.

We have culled the following

lines learing on the points of a good cow, which seem appropriate to the subject in hand: She's broad in her hips and long in he A straight and fat back, without even a

She's slight in her neck and small in her tail; She's wide in her breast and good at the pail; She's fine in her bone and silky of skin; She's a grazier without, and a butcher with-

Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the best breed of stock to obtain, we believe there will be less likelthood of such to exist in the matter of

TREATMENT AND MANAGEMENT. Animals, like curselves, are susceptible of kindness and are more or less sensitive. It does not pay to be cruel and harsh to any animal, much less to such a useful domestic teast as the cow, and from our little experience and observation in this respect we venture to assert that where the treatment is kind and gentle the animal, even if inclined at first to be wild and irritable, will in time partake of the same spirit of kindness and gentleness, and on the other hand where the treatment is harsh and cruel a like feeling la begotten in the dumb animal just as much so as such a course persistent-ly preservered with will produce a similar result in the human breast. We have even heard some people express themselves on this point in such a manner that they professed to distinguish in the animal a resemblance of disposition to that of the owner. But however this may be there will be no dispution that the control of the ting that the treatment should be kind and considerate and not such as to convey the idea that those useful animals are merely there to

is also at first cost a trifle heaper, but a change from lucerne hay should be made once in a while, as animals like a variety of ood as well as human beings. A hisy diet. A few roots should be sen occasionally. In summer see is nothing at all to be com-

when she wants it. It is also a be thus fortunate, will have practice I believe among dairymen brought forth, I trust, a heifer to have a sack or barrel of salt in calf, suggests to us that we might

when she wants it. It is also a processor of the control of the co

We presume that very few people would ever thing of keeping one cow for the profit only that can be made therefrom. The profit attraction the question must and ought to take a back seat in consideration of the benefits that are derived from an ample supply of pure and whole-some milk and butter for the family. At the same tme we think it pessible, besides having the benefits of keeping a cow above described to do so profitably. And to this end we now proceed to reckon up this phase of the question. But before coming to actual figures we shall suppose that we have ground enough to raise her feed for say five months out of the 12, and this result con well be schieved from haf an acre of land laid out to advantage. This leaves us 7 months to provide for. We shall set down the

Cost of cow to be
Feed for 7 months: one and a half tons
lucern @ \$3 per ton
One ton Hay @ \$12 per ton,
Half ton bran @ \$20 per ton,
One hundred pounds salt say

Of course we include nothing for labor in this showing and neither need we for it takes but very little attenti n from a person at all acquainted with tending to her. We now give the other side of the ledger. And that our readers may unterstand our basis of calculation we may explain that we recken this a day, but to put it on a reliable basis say 10 quarts of milk a day—less three quarts for family use—leaving 7 quarts at 30c a gallon—52c x 300 days—\$156 00.

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to make butter, and yet how few A stone jar or crockery vessel will be found to be an excellent place for that already put by for churning the whole should be stirred around with a spoon. Sometime before churning, to avoid delays in bring ing butter, the dairymaid should see that the cream is of a certain temperature and with so many improved the country and with so many improved the country are the second to be seen as the second to second to be seen as the second to be second to be seen as the second to be second to be seen as the second to be perature and with so many improved churns as there are to be got at such reasonable prices, no delay need occur to produce butter. But when certain rules, such as are suggested above, are not observed, or where the person is ignorant of the methods, much time and labor is often expended in the effort, and often expended in the effort, and of The hest solld steel SHOVELS and appairte are made by SIRMORS MARDWARE CO., ST. LOUIS.

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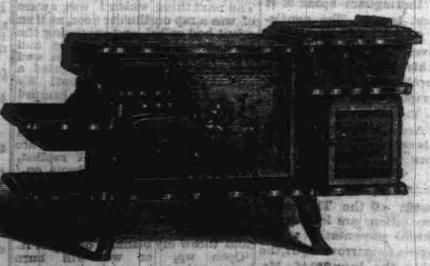
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side only upon 10 months. Many cows milk within a few weess of calving and this is generally regu-lated by the plan adopted after her first cair. If milked to en till within say 4 weeks of her next calving she will most likely go near that time ever afterwards and if allowed to go dry early after her first calf she will want to follow up this habit. A good cow calving late in spring, when green feed is beginning to be ready for feed, will give on an average for the 10 months say 12 quarts

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But, as this is scarcely a fair showing, because the selling of this milk cannot be done without the time livering the same, let us try the other alternative of making the milk into butter, and see how the account will then stand. We may take it that we can make on ar average five pounds of but er a week besides supplying the family.

useful animals are merely there to be kicked and whipped about at our capricious will and pleasure. It is cruel to keep a cow shut up in a barn or tied up all the time. A little exercise and airing is necessary to the health of the cow. She should be curried down every day and every particle of manure or other adhesive should be earefully wiped off. How often do we find our cows on the street with their hind quarters a perfect patch of tufts of filth from their hoofs to the top of their legs, and even away up to their backs, and this state of matters continues too until kind nature by the young But from this should be deducted

and this state of matters continues too until kind nature by the young growth of new hair forces those patches off in spring. Where such is seen we may take it as conclusive evidence that no curry comb or other whisp is ever applied to their hides. Such a state of matters tells us too plainly that not much cleanliness is ebserved in their keep, and where such evils exist what kind of operation can the milking be? At this point the idea is presented to the writers mind that as the city extends and the demand for milk increase it may yet becomes necessary that an examiner of dairies, etc., be appointed to see that proper sanitary laws are given effect to, as it is well known that milk is an ever ready chapnel of

milk is an ever ready channel of to be said? Situated as we are, hav Communicating disease.

It is necessary that the cow should be feed regularly at stated intervals not less than three times a day, of good and wholesome feed. In winter cows, we have skeply to fall back pasture. It is the best adapted to her health, will produce most milk and is in every way the most suitable, because the most natural. But where it is not convenient or pasturing cannot be obtained, then the there is cream a ded to be the there is cream a ded to be the convenient or pasturing cannot be obtained, then the butter and also the butter milk. Every time there is cream a ded to the there is cream a ded to the convenient or pasturing cannot be obtained, then the

food as well as human beings. A pans must of necessity be clean and this implies a good deal; they should not be used for cooking or dishwashonce a day, this also will increase the flow of milk, and will tend to counteract the binding nature of an of the recret of making good butter. BLASTING, KENTUCKY RIPLE FAIR LAWN, DUCK, ELECTRIC, PUSE period out stores in the Territory, and by-