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MRS. M. E. WATTS,
May 13, 1897. Watts House

MAKING MILK.

Much Depends Upon the People Who Own the Cows.

The man who owns the cows, says Hoard's Dairyman, is the one who makes the milk. He can make little or much of it. He can make it clean or dirty, cheap or expensive. In fact, he can vary the milk to suit himself. The cow is only a complicated apparatus in which he burns his various fodders and out of which he obtains his finished product in the shape of milk. Like all other machines, the cow is subject to the laws of thermodynamics. She must use a certain amount of her fodder to keep the vital machinery in motion. This includes the keeping of the animal heat at the right point, the circulation of the blood, the digestion of food, the elaboration of milk and all the other vital actions which go to make up the life of the animal.

Experiments have shown that it requires 16 pounds of dry organic matter to keep this machinery in motion—that is, to keep the animal alive and in health. From the rest of the food given above that weight the dairyman may expect greater or less returns in the form of milk. Here comes the first point. Now, how much fodder does it take to keep that cow? Sixteen pounds or 20 pounds? There is a wide margin here—all the difference between profit and loss. Ask the cow and see what she says. If she is using twice as much fodder as she ought to to keep her machine in motion, then she is not a profitable animal. If she cannot use the excess of feed given her over her maintenance ration to produce a profitable amount of butter fat, she is not worth keeping and should be disposed of as soon as possible.

No dairyman can afford, under present conditions, or even under any conditions, to keep animals that eat food that they cannot return a greater value for the milk pail. If he does keep such animals, his progress down the financial hill is neither slow nor comfortable. His life is one long struggle against conditions that he might change if he only would. There are many roads that lead to loss of profit on the farm, but the broadest, smoothest road with the steepest downward pitch is the one traveled by the unprofitable cow.

Another Use For Skimmilk.

The daily papers during the past week have described in rather glowing language a new process by which skimmilk can be made into a substitute for eggs. Much of the enthusiasm with which this product has been greeted by the papers may be attributed to the ignorance of the average reporter on dairy subjects and to the wish to make a good readable article. The manufacture of casein into a substitute for natural milk is not by any means new. It has been tried at intervals for many years, and, although success has been attained, the question of cost has always prevented its competition with either whole or skim milk. It has been also well known for several years that milk could be so treated as to make in some degree a substitute for eggs, but the nature of the substitute is not such that it will replace successfully the egg in but few particulars. It differs entirely in its physical properties from egg albumen, and consequently its action in cooking is different. This does not mean that there is not a place for a food product like the one mentioned. If a preparation of milk can be placed on the market at a price that will enable people to make a constant use of so valuable a food, it would be of the greatest benefit both to the consumer and the dairyman. There is an immense quantity of valuable food in the form of skimmilk going to waste every year in the country, and a large number of poor people in the cities would be only too glad to make use of the article if it could be put within their reach. The man who will do this will be a benefactor both to the city man and the dairyman, and it may be that this is the first step in this direction. We hope so.

How delicately balanced is the human heart! How slight a push can tip it into the abyss of woe.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

Mothers' Prayers.

Great men are made by Christian mothers watching and praying for them. God's promises do not fail.—Dr. C. E. Dowman, Episcopal, Atlanta.

Jesus Always Satisfies.

The satisfying power of Jesus Christ has been tested under every conceivable condition and has never failed.—Rev Dr. Gumbart, Baptist, Boston.

Secret of Happiness.

The secret of a happy life consists in knowing how to accept inevitable responsibility as a privilege.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane. Methodist, Chicago.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at M. A. Toulson's Drug Store only 50 cents per bottle.

Christ's Help.

The sun of righteousness can penetrate the darkest cloud. If men want help, they can have it from the conquering Christ.—Rev. T. C. Beattie, Presbyterian, Albuquerque, N. M.

Beauties of the Cross.

The beauties of the cross stand out more strongly in the silent virtues of a boastless life than beneath the artificial glamor of presumptuous egotism.—Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati.

The British postoffice makes $20,000 a year by unclaimed money orders.

He Couldn't Grasp It.

Harry, aged 5, was taking his first ride on the cars, and was curious to know the meaning of certain signposts along the track. "Papa," he asked, "what does W. and R. mean?"

"It means for the engineer to ring and whistle," was the reply.

"Well," said the little traveler, "I can see that W. stands for wring, but I can't see how R. stands for whistle."—*Chicago News.*

The Church's Mission.

The mission of the church is like that of the north star to the mariner. She guides, she directs. Her ambition in winning over to Christ the intellectual world of today is to make all the sciences so many little worlds of thought gravitating toward God.—Rev. Edmund T. Shanahan, Catholic, Washington.

"Mustered Out."

"The boys in blue are marching home," he said. "Many will soon be mustered out of the service and will receive a rich reward from the hands of the grateful republic whose cause they have served so well. We are all mustered into the battle of life and our choice is the sort of service we will render. When the day of mustering out comes, shall we hear the addresses from the throne with gladness or fear?"—Rev. Melbourne T. Boynton, Baptist, Chicago.

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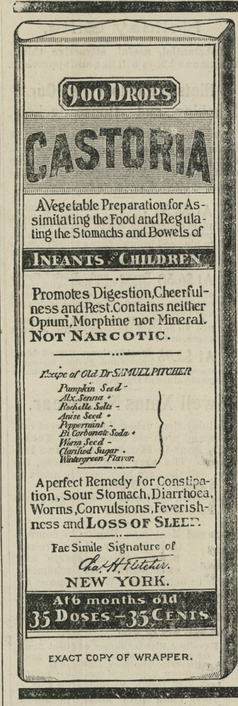

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WE HAVE unloaded our stock of shoes for this purpose and in which you will find all the Winter styles. We have the plain shoe for your driving horse, the snow shoe for the horse that fills your eyes with sand and the toe weight for the horse that requires an extra weight at the toe. The shoeing is done under our own personal attention and we assure you no high calks and toes are used to rock and strain your horse. We claim to know our business. We also have in stock the best sand band in use to-day. They are possessed of every merit that a good axle protector can have, and a model of simplicity. One oiling enough for one week. We refer you to our patrons who are using them.

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for sale in Kent county.

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that I sell will cost you $12 or $15 anywhere else. A full supply of Plow Irons always on hand. I have just received a boat load of Salt, and now is the time to buy cheap.

FRESH SUPPLY OF WHITEWASH LIME, BRUSHES AND HAIR that I take everything in exchange for goods—Horses, Cattle Sheep, Hogs, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, wood, Posts and anything you bring me. Don't forget.

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SPLENDID SHORT STORIES.

They will come from such writers as:

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We shall publish a number of very striking stories by new writers, and also a number of those short, crisp, episodes from real life which our readers have come to know as a special feature of McClure's.

THE S. S. McCLURE COMPANY,
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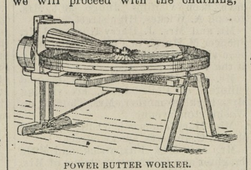
DAIRY AND CREAMERY

WINTER BUTTER MAKING.

An Iowa Correspondent Writes From His Own Experience.

S. P. Brennen of Iowa writes interestingly in The Creamery Journal as follows: "My way may not meet the approval of all, but it gets the last half cent a pound at the other end of the road, and that is what we are all working for. In the first place, I never chill my cream as soon as I am done separating. I put warm water, say, 70, 80 or 90 degrees, according to the temperature of the weather, then do the usual amount of stirring, and the result will be that the next morning the cream will be ripened nicely and will shine sleek and glossy on the surface when it is stirred and emit that fine acid aroma which is so much desired in cream. Now, if all the conditions have been carefully taken into consideration the cream will be at a temperature of 54 or 56 degrees, which I think is a desirable temperature for winter churning. Now, you see, by this way of handling we have not lost our grip on the temperature and at the same time have been developing a fine flavor for the cream; also we are ready to proceed with the churning without delay, which will also be quite a saving in the matter of fuel.

"I do not think much of the practice of holding cream 48 hours, especially in winter. It is easier to hold 48 hours in the summer and get good results than in the winter, at least with me. Now that we have come to the churn we will proceed with the churning,



POWER BUTTER WORKER.

which, of course, is done in the usual way, but when the churning is done then I have a way somewhat different from many. Now, if the butter has separated nice and clean from the buttermilk I proceed to draw off the buttermilk. Then I especially prepare the wash water, and here is where one must use utmost care and exercise good judgment. I have a tank large enough to hold water enough for one working, which is all that I use except in extreme cases. Now I have a steam pipe in this tank to warm the water. I warm it to 56 or 60 degrees, according to the temperature of the room and weather. By using the water this way the butter is in prime condition to work. As there is no set rule by which butter shall be worked, it will be necessary for the butter maker to use utmost care in working.

"There is one thing not to be lost sight of, and that is, don't get in a hurry in working your butter, especially if a combined churn is used. It is my honest conviction that nine-tenths of the trouble which has arisen in the use of the combined machines has been caused by the butter maker trying to rush them. I find it takes ordinarily just about as much time to handle a churning of butter in a combined machine as it does on the old worker. But don't understand me as being against the combined machines, for if there is any machine which is an absolute necessity in a well ordered creamery it is a combined churn."

Bad Flavors In Cheese.

This is a very important question to every patron of a cheese factory, for it means a serious loss in revenue to every one. Mr. Kirk of Scotland recently delivered an interesting lecture on this subject. The main argument of the lecture was that bad flavors in cheese were the inevitable results of dirt which had been introduced into the milk either directly through a want of sufficient cleanliness in handling the milk or indirectly through the cows drinking dirty water or eating contaminated food. Dirty buildings, dirty udders, dirty milkers, dirty dishes, dirty dishcloths and dirty water supplies, argued Mr. Kirk, were the causes which produced a prolific crop of bad flavors in cheese. Flavors in milk, whether good or bad, were living flavors, as they were due to bacterial organisms. Filth of any sort was the one and only breeding ground of the malign bacteria producing bad flavors in milk or cheese, and as the bacteria, when once they get an entrance into a medium so favorable for their development as milk, multiplied with inconceivable rapidity, it follows that the slightest speck of filth introduced into milk will inevitably mean the introduction of a rapidly increasing colony of infective noxious germs. — Hoard's Dairyman.

Experience With a Pit Silo.

Quite a little has been said lately with regard to the danger of using pit silos, says a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. As I am the possessor of a pit silo I think I must say a word in relation to it. We put one in about five years ago this fall. We have filled it for the fourth time this fall, and you may be sure it has come to stay. We usually commence feeding about the middle of November and continue to feed until the latter part of August. A year ago we were unable to get it empty before it was time to fill again. This summer we emptied it the 20th of August by feeding it to the hogs as well as the cows. The cows ate it as greedily in summer as in the winter. So, you see, I have occasion to be out and in the silo in hot and muggy weather during the summer as well as in the winter, and I must say that I suffered no inconvenience at any time. The silo is 18 feet deep and 12 feet across in the clear.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words, written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial; took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at M. A. Toulson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Holstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, P. T. Barbee Sec'y, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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Our many styles of Shirts are just the attraction of this season. Many bargains among the lot. Straw Hats at one-half price. Tobacco chewers and smokers, don't be deceived by wild boasting and false declarations of some of the blowers of this day. Remember that we were alert to the wants and needs of our customers, and we consider the greatest of all is good goods and at the lowest prices, and we would have you remember that we bought a full supply of Tobacco Cigars and Teas, all of which we will continue to sell at the lowest prices. We can defy the lowest competitor on

Cigars, Tobacco and Teas,

all we ask is one trial. Remember, we have added no war tax upon either.

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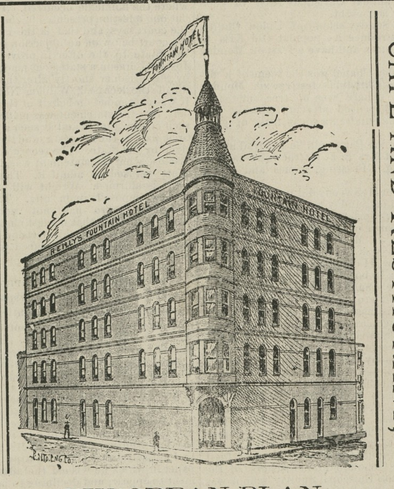

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BALTIMORE, MD.

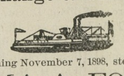
"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE, YOU NEED

SAPOLIO

CHESTER RIVER

Steamboat Company.

Change of Schedule.



Beginning November 7, 1898, steamer

EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 a.m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island. leave Queenstown 9.30 a.m.; arrive Baltimore about 12.15 p. m.; leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10.30 A. M.; arrive Queenstown about 1.30 p. m.; arrive at Chestertown about 3.30 p. m.

STEAMER B. S. FORD.

Leave Centreville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8.00 a. m., stopping at landings on Corsica River, Bogle's, Jackson Creek and Kent Island; Leave Queenstown 9.30 a. m.; arrive Baltimore about 12.15 p. m.; leave Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10.30 a. m.; arrive Queenstown about 1. 30 p. m.; arrive Centreville about 3.30 p. m.

Steamer Gratitude.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Rock Hall 9.00 a. m.; arrive Baltimore 11.00 a. m.; leave Baltimore 2.30 p. m.; arrive Rock Hall, 4.30 p. m.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, General Agent.

Insure Your Property

—IN THE—

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF KENT COUNTY.

ITS TOTAL ASSETS ARE:

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, &c., amounting to	$64,375 00
PREMIUM NOTES	170,000 00
TOTAL	$234,375 00

Their New Policies cover all losses by lightning whether fire ensues or not.

Their New Policies cover all losses from fire occasioned by the use of fire engines when used with proper care. See regulations of policies.

Their New Policies are transferable upon approval of treasurer.

Liberal in Terms and Settlements.

The business of 1897 saved to its policy holders over $4,000.00 and returned to policy holders over $4,300.00 due them on cancelled policies.

Applications for Insurance can be made to

JAMES R. JONES, Millington.
JAMES BRICE, Chestertown.
C. J. SCOTT, Galena.
G. E. OWENS, Betterton.
ELLSWORTH BOWERS, Lynch's.
JOSEPH DOWNEY, Rock Hall.
E. S. VALLIANT, Church Hill.
A. M. KENDALL, Fairlee.

THOMAS W. ELIASON, Pres.
GEO. B. WESTCOTT, Sec. and Treas.

W. H. KRUSEN,

Furnishing Undertaker,

STILL POND, MD.

HOG-KILLING TIME

Is the Time to Buy

SAGE, PEPPER

AND

SALT-PETRE

At M. A. Toulson's Drug Store.

FRANK D. WATKINS & Co.
409 E. PRATT ST.
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DOORS
SASH
BLINDS
AND ALL BUILDERS SUPPLIES
GOOD CHEAP

Plumbing and Machine Work

Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumbing Material, Bath Tubs and Sanitary Arrangements. Also, Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.

Wind Mills & Pumps, Every Description

Special attention to

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☞ Also, BICYCLES REPAIRED.

FRANK M. MILLER,
Kent News Building, Chestertown, M

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