

Some Points About the Dairy.

BY E. D. GODWIN.

Different ones have different ideas about what constitutes a good cow, it all depends on what you want her for, milk, butter or beef. If one is selling milk, the cow that gives the greatest quantity is the cow to own; if you want her for butter fat you want her to give rich milk, but if your real is much of an item, then pick on a large boned breed, for you have to keep your calves six weeks before you can veal them. By that time your veal with proper care ought to dress close to a hundred pounds.

If short on milk it is a good plan to substitute oil meal for cream, and fatten your veal with it, using skim milk, but the meal should be placed in a bucket and scalding water poured over it and let it stand. Then warm your skim milk and dissolve some of the meal mush in it.

But to return to the subject, if one is going to keep but two or three cows I would advise him to select the Jersey, but not for a herd; better to have a herd that is some good for beef as well as milk.

Don't hesitate to pay a good price for a good cow as you can save her calves and soon get a start of good cows, where if you start with scrubs you will always have scrubs unless you use care in breeding. If it should happen that in developing your herd some of your cows were born with the habit of kicking, if with milk pail in one hand and stool in the other you advance on the cow, stop and speak to her softly, sit yourself down beside her gently brush the dust from her udder and proceed to extract the milk and, when you have a half bucket of milk and not thinking of the cow doing anything she should suddenly draw her right hind foot forward to its fullest extent, merely to give full power to all her muscles, then, with the energy of four cows, she fetches you a side swipe that will land you on your back six feet away with the bucket up side down on top of you, drenched to the skin, you clear

the debris away sufficiently to recover your feet, but do not wish that you could see the inside of her hide blistering in the sun and the fat part of it melting and dripping on the ground between the posts of a two board, three wire fence, you have an excellent temper.

The best thing to be done with a cow of that kind is to get rid of her, the sooner the better.

But there is much money in cows both for milk and beef, and all the boys should learn how to pick out a good milk cow and what breed is best for beef.

The number of immigrants has risen from 31,851 in January to 47,267 in February. The country furnishing most of these citizens is Austria-Hungary with 16,003. Italy is not far behind with 13,050; the Russian empire, 6,670; England, 1,271; Ireland, 562, and Scotland, 311. From Asia there came 2,310, of which 1,855 were Japanese.

News Notes.

We're pleased to state that Mr. Wren

And wife are back, and at the Eaves.

The Robins occupy again

Their summer home at Maple Leaves.

The Gardens restaurant reports

A fresh supply of angleworms.

The Elms—that favorite of resorts—

Has boughs to rent on easy terms.

We learn that Mrs. Early Bee

Is still quite lame with frosted wings.

Ye Editor thanks Cherry Tree

For sundry floral offerings.

Down Cistern-way a water-spout

Has been a source of active floods.

We hear of rumored comings out

Of some of Springville's choicest buds.

In case you run across Green Lawn,

Don't wonder why he looks so queer.

'T is only that he's undergone

His first short hair cut of the year.

—Edwin L. Sabin, in St. Nicholas.

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