



MUTTON ENOUGH.

Thousand Carcasses a Day

ported from Canada.

Field for investigation

direction of determining the

mutton demand and supply.

It is true that a per capita

of one pound per month

indicate that our people are

as mutton eaters, it does

not mean that we are so

decidedly inclined

to eat all the good

that can be had and a great

deal of a decidedly inferior

quality of mutton is

not only consumed all the

of flocks within the limits

of the States, but for a consid-

erable part of the past two years have

been a thousand sheep per day

of such facts, who will

predict that Americans

consume as large a proportion

of their English cousins if

equally fortunate in having

a really choice article

of prompt supply? The people

of certain consume each about

of mutton per month. To

in the United States would

be a market for double the

of sheep now slaughtered, would

enrich the demand for

of animals, and could not

be favorably influence the

of which they passed into the hands

of probably the standard of

of mutton has been materially

of late years. For this credit is

of the enterprise of those who have

of the dissemination of improved

of raising animals, and likewise

of those who have insisted

of husbandry was possessed of

of far beyond what could be

of much wool alone.

of it is interesting if we could

of to what extent this fact of an

of standard is responsible for the

of increased aggregate number of

of the country which has been so

of attributed to unpopular tariff

of the mutton market each

of the number of

of sheep by official enumeration,

of a heavy draft be added

of the diseases and the depredations

of animals, not so much margin

of rapid addition to the aggregate

of reasons as many might sup-

of careful student of the situa-

of attempt thus to account for the

of production, followed by the

of increase in flock numbers,

of reason for questioning the fact

of demand for nearly 50,000

of mutton cannot be met without

of increasing the yearly sheep

of raising

of German Coach Horses.

of and the French

of well established in popu-

of lar carriage horses in America

of and for recognition with-

of in two years, however, is the

of such horses. It is like the

of the horse, only larger and

of more carriage horses are bet-

of ter America than small ones

of are possessing, and we have

of reason for them to travel, and

of such horses are magnifi-

of cent and they are strong, spirited

of and their handsome heads are

of and their small, pointed

of ears, sensitive nostrils denote

of breeding. The German gov-

of ernment



WORLD'S FAIR DAIRY.

Suggestions by Chairman Cheesman of

the Dairy Committee.

If 10,000 square feet could be obtained

the space might be divided up into

lots, two to be reserved for the working

of dairy proper, while the other spaces

might be used for exhibiting dairy

machinery in motion, grouped and operated

in such a manner as to show complete

four or five modern creameries and

cheese factories.

The cream gathering system, the milk

gathering method, could be most com-

pletely shown under some plan of this

kind. All the products made should be

sold to the restaurants or to the city

produce men, outside the exposition.

The necessity of curing cheese within

the exposition would render it desirable

to confine operations in this manufacture

to a few hundred pounds of milk daily,

as in a curing room any large quantity

of cheese would occupy much valuable

space. Cheese so made should be passed

on by a board of experts and be branded

by a score or other mark indicating its

market relation. All these factories

should be operated on a time table, and

be under the superintendence of the

dairy authority of the commission.

The building would require to be con-

structed so as to admit of operating it

alternately as a simple farm dairy of

twenty cows, a separator factory, a

cream gathering factory and a cheese

factory, having the different levels met

with in business, and with all approved

labor saving appliances. Thus all milk

should be elevated to a point high

enough to admit of delivery by gravita-

tion all the way down till the delivery

of the buttermilk and whey. The prod-

ucts and the skim milk should be ele-

vated by pumping into an upper tank,

from which level they may be drawn by

gravitation, as in a manufacturing chem-

ist's laboratory, or as is done in case of

brewers and distillers. The building

should be completely piped for water,

steam and drainage according to the

most approved methods.

The working hours for machinery

should not be less nor more than eight

hours, nor should it be operated after

sundown. When the machinery stops

short lectures should be given by men

qualified to teach. To secure a com-

petent board of teachers I would invite

each state to co-operate and contribute

speakers. In connection with this de-

partment a laboratory should be pro-

vided, and a small machine shop, where

a few simple tools might be kept for

repairing machines and for alteration in

pipings and shafting when necessary.

Provision to seat from 100 to 200 per-

sons should be made, subject to a small

change of twenty-five cents, for which a

coupon should be given, admitting the

holder to an all day seat. This plan

would provide for the learners who de-

sire to improve their knowledge of the

art.

A Gentleman to His Cows.

When I see a man go among his cows

and they every one edge away from him,

I know there is "music" in his stable at

milking time. But when I see a man

going through his herd in the pasture

and he has to walk around his cows in

order to make progress, I know that

peace and quietness reign when the cows

come home. And, after all, the Jersey

cow is peculiarly sensitive to ill treat-

ment, more so than a cow of any other

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it over the seat of your pain. It will

produce a pleasant warmth and relieve

you of all pain. Many severe cases

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The following frank statement from

J. E. Hays, of Trenton, Texas, will be

of interest to many of our citizens. "My

little boy was very bad off for two

months with diarrhoea. We used vari-

ous medicines, also called in two doctors,

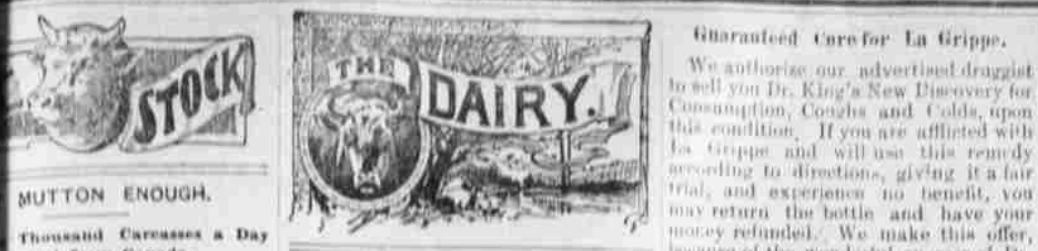
but nothing done him any good until we

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sider it the best medicine made and can



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