WHAT TO DO WITH OLD COWS.

An Ancient Cow Slaughtering Company Might Be Formed.

What do milk dairymen do with their old cows when no longer profitable in the dair,? What to do with old and worn out cows in many of the dairy regions is becoming quite an important problem of late years. Before the days of Chicago beef, when each town had its quota of butchers who slaughtered for the local trade, there was no difficulty in disposing of them at fair rates, but all that is changed. In very many communities the slaughter house has become a thing of the past. There are no longer any butchers. We have in their place venders of meat, who simply buy and cut up carcasses slaughtered in the west . and sent east in refrigerator cars.

In Orange county, N. Y., there is a considerable trade in old, worn out or undesirable dairy cattle. Cattle dealers who sell dairy cattle to farmers have found it an advantage to their trade to help the farmers in the disposition of the old cows. It is safe to say that in an average dairy of 30 cows about one-sixth of them must go to the shambles every year, either from old age or from being found to be unprofitable specimens. As a rule the farmer will slanghter one or is sewed to the strip of linen. two of these for his own use and for his neighbor's, but that leaves a large number yet to be disposed of.

The dealers in Orange county buy of the farmers, rarely paying more than \$10 per head, and ship them to Paterson, N. J., or New York, where they are sold for cheap beef. One Paterson concern slaughters 25 per week. There is room for a good business in this line, it would seem to The Rural New Yorker. Parties with ample capital could buy up all these cattle and ship them to a central point where they could be slaughtered, and, as can be done in large plants, the offal could be more profitably utilized. It would be a convenience to dairymen, that of having a ready market for this stock, even if prices were low.

county-probably nine-tenths of themare not raised there, but are brought in by cattle dealers. Formerly these dealers used to go about the country, notably in the counties of Sullivan, Delaware, Chenango, Broome and Otsego, and pick them up wherever found for sale. But of late years, owing to the extension of the milk business, this has not been practicable. Today the dealers go to Buffalo and Chicago, where they select carload lots from the cattle yards, where they are shipped in by dealers from all over the country.

The percentage of those who raise their own stock is, as we have stated, very small, but it is a notable fact that the most successful dairymen are not those who buy their stock at large. We have in mind one dairyman in Orange county who some years ago bought the farm and stock of a very successful dairyman, as dairying went in those The cows had been carefully selected by a good judge and their average production was about 2,500 quarts per year. The new owner bought a thoroughbred bull, began raising heifers from his best cows and today the average production of the herd is nearly 4,000 quarts. Dairymen must learn this lesson ere they can hope to materially increase their profits.—Rural New Yorker.

#### A Cream Separator.

Here is a power that beats the hand cream separator all to pieces. It is a cream separating force that has the strength of a steam engine-a small one, that is. The owner of this big, roaring



JERSEY BULL CREAM SEPARATOR.

Jersey makes him work the fat off and strengthen his muscles by vigorous gymnastic exercise on the trend power that turns the wheels of the cream separator. man. The big Jersey also cuts feed, saws wood and churns.

#### The Dairy Business Pays.

"We have never seen a period of depression in dairy products that carried the price below profit in production but once in 36 years," says Hoard's Dairyman. "That occurred in the early part of 1879, when cheese, for some unaccountable reason, went down to 5 and 6 cents, but took a sudden rise in the latter part of July to a good paying price, which it has steadily maintained ever since. Every kind of grain raising, meat production, wool growing and the production of hops or tobacco seem to be affected with frequent periods of depression when the price goes below the cost of production.

This is true at the present time of wool, tobacco and wheat. Indeed both wheat and wool have been in the dumps for two or three years. The production of butter and cheese presents a cheering contrast in this particular. For years there has been a good, steady profit in the production of a first class article. Farmers who are thinking of engaging in dairying will do well to consider this view of the matter. The dairy business is sure, steadfast and at the same time reasonably profitable. Where the creamery plan prevails, its returns are frequent, so that the farmer has ready cash.

A successful dairywaman, Mrs. E. M. Jones of Ontario, Canada, has written a book called "Dairying For Profit."

A HANDSOME WRITING TABLET.

Directions For Making This Very Useful They Still Have Their Friends In the United Article at Home.

A writing tablet which is handsome mough to adorn any lady's desk is made for book covers, covered on both sides comes for decorative purposes. The



WRITING TABLET FOR LADY.

Household gives directions for making it: On one side a double strip of the linen is holding a pen handle, pencil and rubber, while a tiny traveling inkstand has holes made in the outer case, through which it

Embroidered corners of the linen are overseamed to the bottom of the tablet, which, with the strip, serves to hold in place the blotters, which are cut the size of the tablet and slipped under.

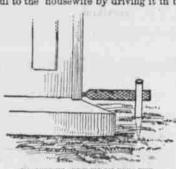
embroidery silk in buttonhole stitch, serves to hold the ribbon to which the penwiper is attached. This is made in flower shape of chamois skin, cut in the same size and placed one above another. The two outer ones are painted yellow to represent a cowslip, and the outer edge of the petals and the center are

Dainty Perfumery Sachets.

The Japanese silk handkerchiefs that are so trifling in size make dainty sa-Most of the dairy cattle of Orange chets. The regulation white cotton stuffing to hold the sachet powder is cut to the size and in the shape of a square. The handkerchief is folded so that the two corners diagonally opposite meet, leaving two sides to be fastened together and a corner at the top and two points at each of the two lower corners for bow decorations. Sew these sides with baby ribbon, threaded through a wide eye darning needle, and the big stitches that result and the bows of the same ribbon give the decorative effect.

Helpful to the Housewife.

An old flat file, although an apparently useless thing, can be made very helpful to the housewife by driving it in be-



INDISPENSABLE FOOT SCRAPER.

side the door and sinking it in a stake driven into the ground at right angles. The combination forms an indispensable foot scraper and labor saver, which can be made by anybody in two minutes, according to The Farm Journal. If the end of the file projects an inch or two, it will be very useful to scrape the boot between sole and upper. An old broom standing beside the door will complete the outfit.

A Good Rice Custard.

Soak one-half cupful of cooked rice in a pint of hot milk until grains are distinct; the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, a quarter cupful of sugar. Cook like boiled custard. Beat in the stiff whites or pour in a dish, and when cool cover with meringue (two whites) and brown. Serve

A Field For Trained Nurses. It has been suggested by the London Lancet that trained nurses be employed on the ocean steamers as stewardesses. Any one who has experienced the comfort of having trained hands "handle them" when "too ill to raise the head" will hope that the suggestion is carried It is good for the bull and cheap for the out. While the class of stewardesses are, as a rule, kindly, agreeable women, willing to make us comfortable if possible, the trained nurse in such a place must excel them in knowing just "how to do" and "what to do" for those who perhaps are something more than seasick

The death of a beautiful little girl from pneumonia on an ocean steamship last summer raised the question among a party of passengers, "Would not a trained nurse have done differently and was on the inside of the animal's throat-perhaps saved the little life?" Nursing The operation was performed by Mr. is two-thirds the cure, especially in quick Williams, principal of a veterinary col-diseases, like pneumonis. Delicate per-lege. sons who take the voyage for health would certainly appreciate the trained assistance.

Try, Try Again.

Soaking a wick in vinegar and drying before using to prevent smoking. Spirits of salt for ink stains on mahog-

A slip of ivy started in a hanging glass bowl of water.

A weak tea of tobacco water for insects on plants.

Washing potted plants, pots and all, in suds and rinsing in tepid water once a

week to kill insects. Resting half an hour before dinner. Threading a needle from the end of

the thread last cut from the spool. and draperies first.

the furniture.-Good Housekeeping.

SAXONY SHEEP.

States.

One of the most interesting chapters in the history of sheep raising in the of heavy board, such as publishers use United States comprises the period from 1820 to 1846, when the brilliant proswith a plain, dull blue art linen, such as pects of the Saxony sheep and its fleecos were utterly dashed to the ground by the tariff of 1846. This industry may be said to have been a creature of national legislation from its beginning, or at least from 1828 to the fatal ending. Spanish Merino sheep were brought in at the Exercuse office at a time when the American people were seeking entire independence from products used by the people. Provious Oregon City at the ENTERPRISE office. to this time the sheep of the country were a mongrel mixture of breeds, whose fleeces were only used in clothes for working people. The finer grades of clothing goods were imported. The Spanish Merino sheep widely accommodated itself to the conditions afforded in this country, the crosses giving flecces that very nearly approached the pure bred in fineness and beauty. From 1802 to 1820 the Spanish Merinos became widely disseminated, and to all outside appearances seemed capable of holding their own against anything that might dispute possession with them. \* But the Saxony's fleece was so fine, so beantioverseamed to the tablet. This strip is ful, and the cloths were so excellent, embroidered in white and has straps for and broadcloth suits so aristocratic and within the reach of well to do people that no other sheep could satisfy the people. To add to the popularity of the Saxony sheep the wool was worth from \$2 to \$2.50 per pound. The farmers were captivated with such prices, and not stopping to think about the increased weight of the Spanish Merino fleeces and the slight difference in the prices of A small ring, covered with dull blue the two kinds of wool kept on buying Saxony sheep at fancy prices.

It was found when the crash came that nearly all Spanish sheep had been prossed with these exceedingly fine wooled Saxons, and the constitution of the flocks had been lessened in vigor. It was not difficult to care for high priced sheep, whose fleeces brought \$4 or \$5 each, but when the bottom fell out and values went down the flocks went to destruction.

In the meantime the Saxony sheep had a few friends in Washington coun-Pa., in contiguous parts of West Virginia and on the opposite side of the river in Ohio. These gentlemen were well qualified for the charge of these Electoral sheet. In 1884 they organized the National Improved Saxony Sheep Breeders' association and issued their fisrt register. There were scarcely more than 1,100 of this breed entitled to a place in the book of record. "The air has been to breed a large, well formed, vigorous sheep and at the same time retain the beautiful white, crimpy wool of the Saxony." Still continuing to quote from their book: "By long perseverance we have secured our object, and we now consider the improved Saxony an established breed, producing with great regularity lambs of the highest order, both in regard to neece and body. The object of our society is not to get up a 'boom,' to use the favorite expression of the day, in order that prices of stock may be inflated above value, but our design is to preserve our blood pure that we may continue to improve and go on as near to perfection as possible." It was a matter of surprise and regret that this breed not exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition. The plump, round forms, without wrinkles, short, well set necks of these sheep, standing on short, straight, strong legs with well shaped feet, with wool grading XXX or above, long, white, dense, crimpy, free from curly spots on top of shoulders or back and extending evenly over the whole body," would have been of no ordinary interest to visitors, especially the for eign wool experts, who were there to see what Americans were doing in fine

wool growing. While Saxony flocks are not being increased in this country, it is just to say that the few breeders who remain stead fast are doing as well as anybody in the sheep business and expect to continue to improve their flocks as long as they live. The fleeces find a special demand and at high prices, which justifies the raising, and when they put their wethers on the market they bring quite fancy prices. Nor are the weights by any means inconsiderable as compared with other breeds of sheep. Whether in the course of time, as the evolutions of agriculture and sheep husbandry go on, the Saxony sheep will be extensively disseminated remains to be seen. This breed is gradually decreasing in Germany, being supplanted by mutton breeds, which gives an expectation that some day there shall be an undersupply of this most estimable grade of wool. R. M. Bell in American Agriculturist.

Live Stock Points.

In Edinburgh a surgical operation for tumor was successfully performed on the throat of a valuable bull. The tumor

The most profitable hog is the one fattened quickly and marketed at from 8 to 10 months old. This necessitates beginning the fattening process early.

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Let your hogs have free access to salt, wood ashes and charcoal. A mixture of these in equal parts is excellent for the health of swine.

There is a constantly increasing demand for mutton. One breeder has had good success crossing Shropshire rams In cutting goods, to get out the waist on Cotswold ewes. The Down breedsany of them-are good mutton sheep, Placing a pin under the button you but the Southdown, in America as in England, is the best of them. A cross A little kerosene on a fiannel to cub of Shropshire and Southdown makes excellent meat and fine carcasses.

FADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERBERY GIVEN, THAT THE underskined has been duty appointed by on G. E. Hages, Judge of the county court of sessince of Oregon I'r Chaskamas county, admirtants of the estate of C. B. Hawkins, decision. All persons having elaims against aid state are required to present the same, properly wifeld to most my office on Main street, in pregnic tis, Oregon, within all most my months from the date of this louice. Those E. RYAN, Alm of the set to G. B. Hawkins, dard, Dated at Oregon City this 281 day of July 1886, 7-26: 8-28.

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me Dr. Miles' book, New and Startling Facts," and finally decided to try a bottle of Millis' Roorative Nervine. efore I had taken one bottle I could sleep as well as a 10-yr.-old boy. My appetite returned greatly increased

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SRERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Checkamas, J. D. Ley, piniatiff, vs. Baltheger Kurtz, Maria Kurtz, and G. W. Bever, defendants.

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, as-

Ruch, and G. W. Hever, defondants.

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, as.

Notice 18 Here By Given, Hat By viving of an execution and order of sale lanced out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the County of Unckamas, bearing date the Sth day of Jury, 180, in a suit wherein J. D. Lev by pikiland, and Belthager Kuriz, Maria Kuriz and G. W. Baver are defendance, combinated in the state of Oregon, that out of the real earlies of Oregon, that out of the real earlies is of the State of Oregon, that out of the real earlies is of the State of Oregon, that out of the real earlies of the State of Oregon, that out of the real earlies is of the foreign the demands of said decree, fo-wit, \$2000,30, and the further state of Hisbotto, and the further sum of Hisbotto, and the further sum of the same since said decree, fo-wit, \$2000,30, and the further attending the sale.

Now therefore, in obeditince to such decree, 1 did duly levy upon, and will, on saturday, the left duly levy upon, and will, on saturday, the left duly levy upon, and will, on saturday, the left duly levy upon, and will, on saturday, the left duly levy upon, and will, on the further house is said wountly of Clackamas, offer for sale at public apetion, and self to the highest and boat bidder for case in hand, all of the right. The anothered the said defendant on the light and interest heave power; to will claim No. 18, bring parts of sections I. 2, It and 12 In its saouta of range 2 seas of W. M., and more part, cultury described as follows: to will commencing at a point 19 chains and 22 links nor hot the southeast cerear at and section 2, and running the new section 2, and running the new section 3, 22 are, situation in Laccount. J. Claimams, state of Oregon.

By N. M. Noody, Deputy. (1928-9)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIN. N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE Office is Herrey Given, That The objections has been appointed by the C turk Court of Ciacaman county, exountix of the last will and testained of Jacob B as, deceased, all persons having claims against the call to of Jacob B as, dreased, are hereby notified to present the same duly voiff of frequency for the undersigned, or at the office of two C. Brownell, Oragon City, Oragon, within alx mouths from care. SOPHIA BO-S. Executix.

Geo C. Brownell, Att'y for Execute X. July 12, 1886.

NOTICE OF FINAL SEITLEMENT,

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Discounty of Clecksones. In the matter of the Estate of William Viesel To Wasia It May Concern:

To Whom it May Concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE underesigned, edutarisation of the existe of William Viewelmeler, deceased, has fired his fine report and second as such administrator in the County County County and of Oregon, and that Friday, August 201, 1885, at 10 or there, A. M. by and County Court has been its of and appointed the time and place for the settlement of said final report and as count and the loss ling and determining of any and all objections thereto.

J. D. RITTER, Adm'r of the Estats of Wm. Viewalmeler, the 'd. July 12, 1895. July 12, 1865. Geo. C. B. ownell, Admr's Att'r. [7-12:8-9

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clarkamas. in the matter of the E-late of H. B. Chase, do-

Notice is hereby given, that the No after is HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE a steringoul have been appointed by the County Court of Clockaria, donary, date of Oregon, a toinistrators of the enact of H. B. Chase, decased. All priors having claims against said atte of H. B. Chase, decased, are hereby not filed to present the same due yearlied for payment to the undersigned at sandy, Clackating county, Oregon, or at the office of Geo. C. Brownell, Oregon City, Oregon, within all months from this date.

ELIZABETH CHASE,

Admirs of the Estate of H. B. Chase, see d.

July 12, 1895.

Geo. C. Brownell Ally for Administrators.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clacksmas,

J. L. Hartman, as receiver of the Northwest Losn and Trust Company, pisintif, vs. E. D. Brooks and Emma Brooks, defendants.

To E. D. Brooks and Emma Brooks, the above named defoudants:

Reports and Emma Brooks, the above named defendants:

In the Name of the state of Oregon, you and seen of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint flied against you in the above entitled court and class by the first day of the sext turn of the court following the expiration of the six weeks publication to the summons, as provided for in the order of positication, to wit. On an before Monday, the 4th day of November, 1889; and if you half to appear or an worther first; and if you half to appear or an worther first; and if you half to appear on an wor her fir, or want thorse the planning will apply to the court for the relief travel for in the complaint flesh herein, to wit: That said chalming have and receiver of and from self E. D. Brooks and Emma Brooks the sum of BC2 rs with interest thereon at the rate of clight per court per amount from the date of the films of the complaint in this scance, to wit, Jano 18, 1865, together with the cost and disbureame is in this said, and for a decreation cosing the mortgage described in said complaint, to wit, an undivided five sixths interest to and to the northeast quarter of ict one in the chour in the own of Mars, field in said Cherkames county. Or gon, as planted by Win. T. Mid cl, and as shown by plat thereof recorded in asid county, be said to satisfy the above claim, that the said defendants and all persons claiming by, through, or under them subsequent to the execution of said mortgage behavior of all right in and to said properly and the whole thereof, except of the statutory right of redemption, and that plaintiff have such turther and other relief as shall seem just and court, made and entered on the 18th day of June, 1894.

Paxton, Seans, Beach & Simos, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 510 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Orecon, 6-2818-9.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF MY APPOINT misht as administrator of the butte of Thom. H. Forrester, deceased, tate of Clackannas country, Oregon. All persons having deamas against asle estate will project them to me duly verified at the files of W. C. Johnson, lawyer, in Oregon City, Oregon, within a x months from the date of this notice, or the same will not be allowed.

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ADALISE O. HIKER, Executive of the Education J. M. sike, deed, Dated July 8, 1893.

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