

1903

Is bringing splendid results for the T. K. Richardson Music Store. Eight Pianos and Organs sold in January and two already for February and prospects looming up. Inquiries from all directions for the high grade NEEDHAM pianos. None better or few as good. They will stand the most rigid inspection :

T. K. RICHARDSON MUSIC HOUSE
Roseburg and Cottage Grove, Oregon.

DR. H. L. STUDELY,
Osteopath

Physician and Surgeon.
Office over P. O. ROSEBURG, OREGON.

GEORGE M. BROWN,
Attorney-at-Law.

C. V. FISHER, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

DR. GEO. E. HOUCK,
Physician and Surgeon.

ELMER V. HOOVER,
Physician and Surgeon.

N. A. FOSTER & CO.,
GOVERNMENT LANDS

DENTIST,
Office in the State and Federal Courts.

A. M. CRAWFORD,
Attorney at Law.

JOHN H. SHUFF,
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The following is contained on a card issued by Mr. George H. Barr, Inspector of cheese factories in western Ontario:

"The following are some of the causes of gassy and tainted milk:
"Allowing the cows to drink impure water from dirty watering troughs, stagnant ponds, soilage from barnyards.
"Feeding rye, rape, turnip tops, ragweed, clover or apples.
"Not wiping cows' flanks, udders and teats before milking.
"Milking with dirty hands.
"Using wooden pails for milk.
"Not straining the milk immediately after milking.
"Striking or aerating (exposing to the air) close to a well barrel, hopper, log trough, hose, hayrack or milking yard.
"A rusty old milk can.
"Milked the cow, dumping the milk into the milk can and leaving it overnight without either straining, aerating or cooling.
"Sour milk is caused by leaving or keeping it at too high a temperature.
"Milk should always be strained and aerated by running through an aerator, dipping and straining immediately after milking."

How to Handle the Heifer.
For a long time it was our rule not to allow the heifer calves to run out with the cows. As a consequence, when they arrived at the milking age, we always experienced some trouble in handling them. As a correspondent in National Stockman. At one time circumstances necessitated our keeping a two-year-old heifer in the herd of cows. We stabled and fed her as we did the others. When we were to milk, we always stroked her kindly and with pail in hand pretended to milk her at the same time. Nor were the few moments spent thus vain. When she became a cow, we did not have the old trouble of "breaking the heifer," as heretofore. We have no kidding heifers or nervous cows in our herd, which we attribute to this kind of treatment, as we follow out the plan, with always the same good result.

Butter Prices in 1900.
The average price obtained for all butter as reported by the creameries for 1900 was very nearly 20.1 cents per pound, the average for that packed solid was 18.4 cents and for the prints or rolls 22.1 cents. This makes quite a difference in favor of the prints, as will be seen. Neatly markets have also something to do with increase in prices, as Massachusetts and Pennsylvania average about 25c cents a pound for prints, while in Connecticut it reaches 24.6 cents. The average for some of the states in packed this was: Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, 18 cents; Nebraska, 18 cents; Kansas, 17 cents.—Census Reports.

Stable Sanitation.
White wash and hold all other things that it comes in contact. It has the effect of making the barn or inclosure lighter and much more wholesome for the animals contained in it. White wash can be put on with a good spray pump made for that purpose, or with a brush. On rough walls the material should be very thick, especially for the first coat. The interior of any building sprayed several times during the season will be much less liable to spread germs in the milk and other substances.

Higher Standard.
The day of the successful haphazard butter making is past, says Creamery Journal. Before the standard for fine butter was placed on the high pinnacle it now occupies this style of making butter answered reasonably well, but now all is changed. Butter that would have scored 90 points five years ago would not score over 85 at the present time. This is because more good butter is being made. Good butter makers are using modern methods in an endeavor to make finer butter every day of the year.

Co-operative Combination.
The co-operative creameries of Lewis and adjoining counties in New York to the number of forty have entered into an organization the purpose of which is to advance their interests and take such steps as shall best promote the dairy interests of that section.

What a Dairyman Needs.
There are many things a dairyman needs. A complete outfit of good cans and the best implements will not insure success. Something more than success is needed. The dairyman needs a thorough knowledge of the details of the business and also a faculty for putting that knowledge into practical use.

Have Vaseline Handy.
The thoughtful dairyman will keep vaseline handy and use it on the cow's teats. This will keep them from chapping, and there are any ways they will dry up.

Preserving the Sample.
Cream collected in a wide mouth bottle fitted with India rubber plug will retain its freshness longer than milk says Dairy World. Under some circumstances, however, it is found necessary to preserve it then one or two drops of pure formalin may be added to the bottle after washing it, making care to promptly insert the rubber plug. Should the cream samples be found thick or viscid just prior to testing they may be thinned by incorporating them in a water bath at about 100 degrees F. for a few minutes. Then by gentle agitation a homogeneous sample can be got.

The London Tatler records the discovery of gold in the dust of the street at Helena, near Montana, in New York. In spite of the multiplication of Mr. Carnegie's libraries in the United Kingdom, our cousins over there appear still to have pretty vague notions of American geography.

Ever since somebody's dog bit her a New York woman has been annoyed by a distressing tickling sensation and has therefore brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the owner of the dog. She will probably be a good deal more tickled when she gets the money.

General De Wet said while in Germany: "Being a personage is tiresome. I had a better time on my farm." This philosophy may afford some consolation to defeated candidates in the late elections in this country.

The librarian of the Carnegie library in Philadelphia insists that there is no danger of contagion in books. There does not, at least, appear to be any striking development of contagion of the Carnegie example.

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