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but it is necessary that they be pure and
wholesome. I do not promise a discount,
but I will give you honest and courteous
treatment, and value received for your
money. Satisfaction guaranteed or cash
refunded.



FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Easy Tricks You May Teach a Dog With a Little Care.

Jumping is the easiest thing to
teach your dog. First, put him in
a corner and hold a cane before him
so that he cannot get out without
leaping over it. You must not hold
it very high or he will crawl under
it; make him hold his head up, how-
ever, and you will prevent that.
Keep at it until he understands
what you want, and he will jump
without hesitation. After the trick
has been learned in the corner it
may be tried out in the room.

Later on you may get him to
jump through a hoop, and still later
through a hoop covered with tissue
paper, making him break through
the paper as he jumps. This will
require a good deal of patience, but
it may be done, and is so odd that
you ought to try it.

Another easy trick is sitting up.
Begin this in a corner. Place the
dog in a sitting posture with his
back against the walls, and keep him
in that position by tapping him
lightly under the chin; he will soon
understand what you want. Then
try him out in the room. Take hold
of his fore paws and, having raised
him to an upright position, force
him gently down to a sitting position.
Gradually release his paws and give him confidence by crying
"Steady, steady!" Reward him by
a little bit of candy or some other
sweet, and you will soon have him
so that he will assume that position
instantly on your saying "Up!"

After you have taught him to "sit
up" you may easily make him stand
erect on his hind legs. Reward him
after every trial, and you will have
no trouble about it. Then you can
make him walk on his hind legs.
Begin this part of the training by
making him stand up, and then
gradually coax him along by offering
the sweet, holding it close to his
mouth, but making him keep his up-
right position by your commands.

One important thing in teaching
a dog is never to allow him to come
to the end of a trick without orders
from you; you must not let him stop
when he pleases. At the same time,
you must be careful not to make
him perform for too long a time;
you must not weary him and thus
make him dread the performance.
And another thing, you should
never think of using the whip or of
punishing the dog in any way; kindness
and patience will accomplish
wonders.

MILK FEVER IN CATTLE.

Most Easily Prevented and Hardest Treated to Cure.

Milk fever is the most easily prevented
and the hardest of all troubles to
cure, said Dr. Smead before the New
York farmers' institute. Horses and
cows need the same kinds of foods
when idle or dry as they do when at
work, but not so much of them. A
muscle and milk food is a health food also.
A cow that is dried off by force continues
to make blood and gets in a
pneumatic condition. Some milk settles
into the udder after you stop milking
and may form what may become a
poison to the system. If this is absorbed
into the system a few days before
calving, an intoxication of the
nerves will follow. The name is a
misnomer, for no fever can be found.
Milk out this bad milk frequently and
there will be but little trouble.

About two weeks before calving give
three-quarters of a pound of epsom
salts and a tablespoonful of gentian.
If the cow is taken sick, act at once.
For a few hours will be too late. Into
one pint of boiling water put one-half
ounce iodide of potassium. As soon as
cool enough so the finger can be held
to it inject one-fourth of the dose into
each test. The tube should be about
two inches long and not penetrate or
puncture the udder; it should be sterilized
before using. Experiments by Dr.
Pierson and many assistants resulted
in 90 to 92 per cent of cures. Put not
blankets on the back after washing
them out of hot water. This is worthy
of note.

every day. The cows look somewhat
like the Jersey, but are much coarser.
They often produce 40 pounds of milk
per day and are dry only three weeks
each season. The bulls are darker in
color than the cows, with black points,
and somewhat resemble the Sussex.

The butter made by the co-operative
creameries of Denmark is packed in
tubs and sent to the central station for
export. The producers are paid ac-
cording to the prevailing market price
for butter. The pasteurized skim milk
is sent back to the farmers to be fed
to the pigs and calves. Ice is gathered
from the hundreds of lakes each win-
ter, and even through the hottest
weather the Danish creameries make
the very best of butter and command
the best European market. The cows
are tested with tuberculin and are given
in the very best of care. The pas-
tures are not so rich as in some coun-
tries, but, supplemented with grain,
cows are heavy producers. The aver-
age cow weighs from 1,000 to 1,200
pounds, while the bulls range from
1,000 to 1,800 pounds.

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