

NONE BUT THE BEST OF MEATS.

I constantly furnish the best and primest of meats, which gives me the confidence of my patrons.

MEATS ARE A NECESSITY

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.



THE
Marshfield Cash Meat Market.
HENRY HOLM, Prop. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 181.

Eagle Bakery.
Having recently purchased Mr. Cunningham's interest in this Bakery, it has been thoroughly renovated and rebuilt, and I am prepared to furnish first-class Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc. Free delivery to any part of the city by leaving orders at the Bakery on A street. 24 tickets for \$1.00.
JOSEPH EGLE, Proprietor.



NO SLATE.
Slate, slag or other undesirable substances in fuel, piled to your door by Henner, just the thing, in burning coal, which burns as you want it to burn, but doesn't burn up too much money. While you're getting coal you might as well get the best.
Lumber delivered, direct from the mill. Dry wood sold in any part of town on short notice. Truck and day work, sawing, back work and etc. etc. Phone 216. Residence, Co. Third and A streets.
L. HEISNER.

WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANTS, ADD TO YOUR BUSINESS
Think about the **GRAPHOPHONE**
The enormous sales of the Graphophone, are caused by the fact that it has such **MATCHLESS POWER OF ENTERTAINMENT**
That an INTENSE DESIRE for POSSESSION is awakened in all who hear it.
IT SUPPLIES AN ACTUAL WANT (THE IRRESISTIBLE DEMAND FOR DIVERSION AND RELAXATION) TO GRATIFY WHICH MANY ARE WILLING TO DO WITHOUT OTHER NECESSITIES. IT IS THE **UNIVERSAL ENTERTAINER OF THE AGE**
An inexhaustible source of Wonder and Delight to all.
It is simple in construction, and prices are arranged to suit all pocket books; while the demand will continue as long as human nature exists.
The introduction of a few Graphophones into a community at once creates an increasing demand for RECORDS and SUPPLIES, and a CONTINUOUS BUSINESS is thus established. Why not secure the Liberal Profits which are allowed dealers?
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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1901 model bicycle of our manufacture. YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$50 A WEEK besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.
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taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, many good as new.
We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow **10 DAYS FREE TRIAL.** You take no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.
DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our **FACTORY PRICES and FREE TRIAL OFFER.** This liberal offer has never been equaled and is a guarantee of the quality of our wheels.
We want a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS.

Importance of Adequate Supply of Good June Grass.

The call for good grass butter is urgent today, and consumers actually long for the spring season, when grass made butter makes its first appearance, says a Minnesota dairyman in American Cultivator. So delicate and attractive is the color and flavor of June butter that all like the product and hold it above that made at any other season. Packers and merchants store this June butter and hold it all through the winter season, selling it gradually at an advance over all others. If it was needed, other evidence could be cited to show that grass is the most natural and best food that can be fed to the dairy cows. Good June grass performs a work in the economy of nature that no artificial methods have yet duplicated. Nevertheless, some dairymen show such dense lack of appreciation of this that they fail to have a decent grass pasture on their farms. Dairying without good pasture fields is very much like playing "Hamlet" without Hamlet. It is impossible for the farmer to produce the desirable results which he may have vaguely in view.
Grass and hay, then corn and other succulent foods, should be the relative order of foods which the dairyman should keep constantly in mind. His farming should be based upon a proper conception of the value of these foods, so that when he plants a crop he knows exactly what he will get in return for it. A good pasture farm is a small fortune to a dairyman, but the science of keeping up this pasture to its full production is worth more to him. And yet there is no great secret in the question. It is merely the application of common sense, knowledge and judgment in furnishing the grass crops with the right food to keep them going.
Holding the soil and starving the grass roots must always be followed by poor grass and hay crops sooner or later. Neglect the crop this season, and we will have to pay for it next. Sometimes the payment comes sooner than we expect, and, again, it is postponed for some indefinite time. When an overdraft is made upon the soil, it is always wise to make restitution as soon as possible. Put on an extra supply of fertilizers this year and do not neglect it until too late. We cannot take from the soil more than there is in it, but we can cultivate crops so that the full food supply is developed and expanded. A good deal of the food supply of any soil is wasted, as a rule, through lack of cultivation and a proper method of utilizing it. These secrets should be known and then used to their utmost.

Deranged Udder.
Sometimes a cow will give thick milk from one quarter of her udder. This trouble is caused by a deranged condition of the glands. Rub the quarter well after each milking with a little soap suds.
A WORD FOR THE SILO.
These are the silos that the progressive farmer uses. They are two-legged kickers, says a correspondent of The National Stockman. I have never had a cow or steer or horse or mule or hog to be on any silo but the most friendly relations with my silos, and while I do not permit my own judgment to put on any kind of artificiality, I have some cows that in their likes and dislikes are so well established and I feel so much justification for my faith in their reliability that I never think of making an appeal from their judgment. I care not from where the wise men come, from the east or west, to tell me the silo is a bad; that silage is sauerkraut; that it is partly spoiled; that it is unwholesome and will deny the cow's teeth and eat out her internal economy; that not only the taste of it, but the smell of it, is death to horses; that there is nothing in it that the dried fodder does not contain but water, and that I am handling so many tons of that liquid that could be cheaply added in the water. And when they have hurled enough figures and statistics and testimonials at me to overwhelm even a stranger man than I am, I simply refer the whole matter to the cows, and they always vote in the affirmative.
When we shall arrive at a proper appreciation of the possibilities of the silo not only as an adjunct of the dairy, but as a supplement to the farm as well, then we will understand that we

were wise in holding fast to the old faith, and the kicker—otherwise.

Then the inside fences will go, and the unlimited pasture, except the unfarmable land, will be a memory of the past. Then the product of 25 acres will keep the 25 cows more comfortably and profitably than the 100 acres do now, and there will be 75 acres to devote to other lines of agriculture or to growing the protein for the dairy to the wholesome cutting down of the feed and fertilizer bills.

Then the progressive farmer will not sigh to own all the land joining him, but rather regret that he already has more than he can farm as it should be done.

God's Houses.
The homes of God's people are dear to him, but the homes have to do with the body and temporal things chiefly, while the churches have to do with the soul and eternal things chiefly. This is infinitely higher and more important work than the other.—Rev. T. C. Carleton, Baptist, St. Louis.

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