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It Pays Even When the Thermometer Is

Below Zern. The barn was not an expensive one but would hold 100 head of stock and was cut into a baalt with a slope so that the drainage was perfect. I jot down what the dairyman told us during the afternoon while he was caring for his stock. Every cow second to know her owner as a friend-no haste, no rude noise, startled her. "Last summer," said the farmer, "I railed some corn fodder, millet and out and pea may, with some currots and sugar beets for a change of food. I contract early for my bran and buy it cheap. My cows all come in fresh in September and October, going dry through flytime. I begin feeding them at once to keep up their flow of milk while butter is high. I never sell for less than 25 cents, and often 40 cents per

pound "I put my cows up nights as soon as frost comes and feed millet, hay and bran. Now, during the cold of winter I get up at half past 5 in the morning, go to the barn and give the cows their grain feed, consisting of bran, ground oats and peas in the proportion of eight. quarts of bran, four of oats and one of peas, or often change to one of new process oilmeal. Then at 6 o'clock we milk, running the milk through a hand separator, feeding my calves and pigs the new sweet skimmilk. Then I give a good feed of corn fodder and let my

cows alone till noon, when I water them. Chey finish up all the fodder or millet in their mangers and lie down to chew their cuds till half past 4, when I again feed them a smaller grain ration supplemented with four quarts of chopped roots, and at half past 5 go to milking. finishing in one hour. "Myself, boy and hired hand do the milking. I treat the milk as in the morning and then fill the mangers with

millet or oat and pea hay, first cleaning put every bit of rubbish left in their mangers, using it for bedding. I neglected to say I clean their stables every morning, hanling the offal and litter out on the field and scattering from each toad." Ee was asked if his cows ought not to be fed oftener. "No," said he, "cows,

with their quadruple stomachs, need much longer to digest their food. Neither do I rouse them up at 8 or 4 o'clock in the morning. I find from observation those hours are their very best for sleeping. Neither do I let them out through the winter unless it is on some especial-

ly bright, sunshiny day. Then I find they are ready to return to their stalls for their evening meal.' "But do you not find your feed pretty

expensive?" "No, not very. I feed about 40 pounds per day of rough stuff. One-half is cheap straw, costing nothing but the hauling, straw, costing nothing but the hauling, as I thrash the oats and peas out to use is brought is piled on top of two others for grain. I figure that my grain feed in such a way that the bottom covers the and roots cost me 20 cents per day; hay. space between two hives below, and so on 5 cents-a total of 25 cents per day. My we pile the rows of the hives. The next

One Way of Carrying Bees Into the Cellar Placing the Hives. The time for putting bees into the celar varies of course with the locality and the season. Will never it turns cold. with a fair propert of a continuance, spen up the cellar and proceed to action. Better directions cannot be offered than the following plan, which the well known authority, A. I. Root describes in his

WINTENING BEES.

A 22 - 24

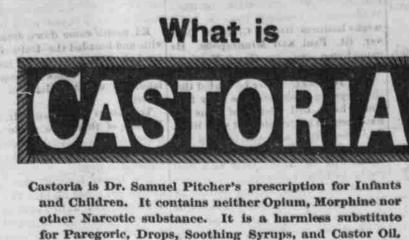
A. B. C. of Bee Culture. He says: First with a screwdriver or cold chisel we go around to each hive, puff a little smoke in at the entrance and pry the body oose from the bottom board, as it will always be stuck down with propolis. It may yield with a little snap, and it will be necessary to use a little smoke to make the bees behave. The bottom boards all loosened, with an assistant and a couple of hive carriers we proceed to carry the bees into the cellar.

riers are simply a couple of lengths of wire bent in the shape of a letter V, an ordinary wooden pail handle being slip ed through to the middle of the wire Both ends are bent down in the shap shown in the cut 14 the enlarged view The ends are then bent in the form of a book so as to catch on the bottom board. Now, then, to pick up the hives and

carry them into the cellar we lift the front end of the bottom board up a little and slip the hooks of the hive carrier under. In like manner we catch the rear end of the bottom board, when the hive is picked up as shown in the cut, bottom board and all. We then proceed to the cellar and deposit the hive near the place where it is supposed to stay through the winter. Along on two sides of the cellar we have previously laid scantling, say, 14 or 15 inches apart, depending of course upon the length of the hive. We then pick the hive just brought in up by the hand holes, lift it off its bottom and lay it at one end on top of the scantling and lay the bottom board in one corner of the

cellar. In like manner we bring in another colony, lift it off the bottom board and deposit it by the side of the other colony, leaving 4 inches between, and so on. We bring in other colonies until the scantlings are covered with hives 4 inches apart. We are now ready to commence skimmilk and manure more than pay all tier is followed up in the same manner, care and other expenses. I feed extra antil we have three or more tiers high.

to recovery, the



for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil, It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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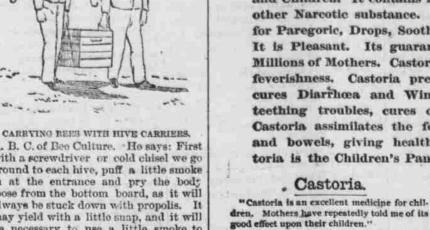
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BANK BUILDING.

heavy, for this is a cold climate, and I each hive placed over the intervening want much milk for my calves. My space between the two below. cows average me 500 pounds of butter per year, besides a fine calf. They are all high grade Holsteins, crossed up from "the best dairy cows I could find. I clear \$75 on each cow yearly. My pigs, calves, chickens, etc., pay all expenses, so I can lay up for my work about \$2,000 per year. Besides my farm is getting better yearly from the large amount of manure spread each winter."-W. P. Wade in American Agriculturist.

Dairy and Creamery.

Professor Dean of the Ontario Agri cultural college, speaking of the difference between cheese and evaporated milk, says: "The difference betweet cheese and evaporated milk is chiefly this-the former contains but three or four of the original compounds of the milk -viz, water about 31 per cent; fat, 31 per founder named Lysippus. cent; casein, 81 per cent, and about 7 per cent of lactic acid, ash, etc., while the evaporated milk has also the milk sugar, which in cheesemaking passes off in the whey, and a varying amount of water and in some cases cane sugar."

Scientific cheesemakers at the experiment stations begin to be of opinion that cheese can be made without rennet and that this will be done in course of time, though how they are not prepared to say. The truth about aerating milk seems Supporting tonic and nervine that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening and cur-ing the derangements of the sex. Why is it of the to be this: If you want it to get cream from for butter making, do not aerate it, as this makes the cream hard to get out of the milk. Milk that is clean does not need aeration for butter making purposes. But if you sell the milk and want to get the best prices for a pure, sweet article without any food flavors or cowy

Dairy Instructor Ball advises all creameries to put in apparatus for pasteuriz-ing or sterilizing the cream before they churn it. This is done in Danish creameries and constitutes one reason why Danish butter is considered the best that is made

odors, then aerate it.

Mix together the bulky and concentrated foods in proper proportion. The co-operative creamery system is

entirely successful in Denmark. There are over 1,000 such creameries in that "FALLING OF WOMB." country at present, each with a mem bership ranging from 10 to 100.

State In the State

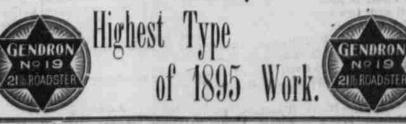
MRS. FRANK CAM-FIELD, of East Dickin-ton, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "I deem it Danish farmers start a creamery by forming themselves into an association and borrowing capital on the joint se-curity of the members. Then they build the creamery and set it going. No mem-ber is allowed to leave the association till it is free from debt. An executive committee is appointed, consisting of obsizen an executive and borrowing capital on the joint se-tude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restor-ing me to health, for I have been by spells un-able to walk. My troubles were of the womb - inflammatory, committee is appointed, consisting of chairman, secretary, treasurer, auditor and directors. A general manager is hired, and he and the executive commit-tee transact all the business and run the creamery without any meddling on the part of the stockholders.

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