Essentials to Good Dairy Herd

strong, healthy and well formed.

But he may be all of these and be

Represented the size. He keep up his interest in the work he has undertaken, and he must read to inspire courage.

It takes time to do any truly great

the qualities of a good dairy cow to line, but the successful man must his progeny. A few bulls will do never lose his courage nor his faith this in a marked degree, but only a in the thing he is endeavering to do.

few.

In choosing a sire we need to pay in the thing he is endeavoring to do. He must be a worker, as dairying can hardly be called a pastime. It is real work, and the successful man the family from which he comes. A few years ago I bought a grade Jersey cow of a neighbor. She was nearly pure bred, but not suits. She was the like the business. If he is the pure bred, but not suits. sey cow of a neighbor. She was near-ly pure bred, but not quite. She was does like it, he will like the cow and a noble animal. Three of her helfers, this fact will help a great deal. If in fact, the only ones I have ever he likes her he will be kind to her known about, were remarkable producers. I have two of them now. I to pay out in dollars and cents. If meldom milk either of them without thinking of that old grade cow. For more and more this matter of the repractical use on the farm, I would rather risk a buil from such a cow as that, even though she were a The best thing about it all is, rather risk a buil from such a coras that, even though she were a grade, than to take chances on a sire from a family that I knew nothing may that they were registered animate that they were registered animate that they were registered animates and the same and the same are some kinds of business that are some kinds of business that are some kinds of business that

Bull's Pedigree Important.

Now, kind reader, do not make any mistake-I am not advising the use of a grade sire. I am only try-ing to show that after all, it is the family from which the bull comes that gives or does not give, reliable promise of his future usefulness

this fall, and we are anxiously awaiting to see the result, for this will be the final test of the real worth of the animal into which we national forests of that state is find-have put our money and a large ing some use in present-day archery measure of our confidence. If these helfers turn out as well as we hope, the days of this bull will be long on the earth. If they do not, then we can get rid of him and try again.

No matter how prepotent the sire may be, the individuality of the cow must always be considered. years ago one of our neighbors bought two cows in a near-by county. One of them proved to be of little value, but the other was the most remarkable cow that has yet been waed in our community. What was still better, she was a producer of heifer calves. Several of them have grown to maturity and in each in-stance they have been great pro-

It takes time to build up a dairy Ordinarily, the cow produces only one calf each year, and a lot of these will never be cows. If the years were long enough one might use a very ordinary herd of cows as a foundation, and by breeding to a good sire he might some day have an excellent herd. But life is not long enough to wait for results from poor cows, even though they be bred to a good stre.

The man who is to produce a herd that is really worth while must have at least one or two excellent cows. If these cows come from the right kind of a family, that is to say, if their dams were good cows, and if good cows are the rule among those mearly related to them, then there is little doubt about the result when we are fortunate enough to get heifur calves from them.

Do not understand that I would not keep a helfer calf from an or-dinary cow. Dairy products are in good demand and an average cow will produce some profit, but the their or production in resident and darryman should ever look forward THE CUITER LABORATORY. Ber his herd will have given the great producer of butter-fat or milk, as the case may be. We will keep these fairly good cows for a time, but we will ever look forward to a day when it will no longer be necessary to have them in our herd because we have enough at last that are much better.

The Man an Important Pactor.

The greatest factor after all, in the building of a profitable dairy and the hast one of which I shall speak, is the man himself. He must read dairy literature, he must read in order to find out new things your requirements fluxDWALL CO., 805 about his business, he must read to lind avenue. Scattle, Phone Main 1180.

But he may be all of these and be it takes time to do any truly great worthless as a sire. If he is to anthing, and this is what tests out the swer the purpose for which he is kept he must be able to transmit can work for a time along any given

dwarf men. Others seem to have little influence over them. But the successful breeder of dairy cattle is sure to develop into a stronger and more able man as his business grows. -W. F. Taylor.

It is said that the first sawmill in Still, after all, the only way to really know a sire is to try him out. from which sawed boards were sx-Anumber of the daughters of one of our association bulls will freshen sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

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