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WILL A VILLAGE COW PAY?

"Will it pay to keep a cow in vil-

lage or city?" asks a reader of the American Agriculturist, a professional man living in a village. He 'has a stable, can get pasturage during six summer months at 271 cents a week; a boy will drive the cow to and from pasture, and milk her night and morning, and feed and milk her in winter for one sixth of her milk. Hay costs \$12 a ton; bran, 11 cents per pound, I can buy milk at 4 cents per quart, or sell any surplus to my neighbors at the same price.' A fair cow ought to average 10 quarts a day, 270 days in the year, or 2,700 quarts. Deducting one sixth, or say 500 quarts for the boy, leaves 2,200 quarts, at four cents, equal to \$88. Six months pasturage, \$10; about 3 tons of hay, \$36; 1,000 pounds of bran, or 6 pounds a day for six months, \$13. Total cost, \$58. Profit \$36. The value of the calf, and especially of the manure, should be worth much more than the risk and any depreciation in value. At these figures of cost, the cow would pay \$8 profit, reckoning the milk at only 3 cents per quart. The best profit would come thus: Buy in spring a fresh milch cow, a fair milker of common breed; keep her from breeding; milk her 6 to 8 months, or until she ceases to give 7 quarts or more per day; then dry her quickly, feeding a few bushels of corn meal, until she gets in good condition for beef, and sell her to the butcher. Farrow cows thus treated take on flesh very rapidly, and make very good beef, if only 6 to 8 years old. They will sell for nearly as much for beef as they cost in spring, and the winter's keep and loss of three months time are saved. We much prefer a farrow cow's milk, especially for younger children. A fresh, good milch cow, bought in autumn, will yield fairly during winter, and through farrow will keep up milk on summer pasture, and can be beefed in autumn, or when she fails in profitable milk flow. We should keep our own farrow cow, even if compelled to reside in a city, hire a stable, and feed hay meal and bran through

A DOCTOR ON FISH COCKING.-Dr. C. H. Allen discourses in the Western Rural on the hygiene of fish cooking, advancing some sensible ideas, which are not especially new, but quite generally ignored. Without giving his reasons in detail, here are his conclusions: Fish should be killed as soon as caught, fish in maize meal and place them | consider it improves them. in boiling fat, so that the fish may cook without absorbing the fat. A wire screen is convenient for frying larger fish, as they can then be turned without breaking. To bake a fish, dress it in the usual way, wipe the inside dry, stuff with bread crumbs, pepper, salt, chopped onions and parsley, to suit taste, place in hot oven and baste often stains. with gravy from the pan. Fish are less nutritious than meat, but more easily digested, and for many classes they form a more wholesome

diet. The doctor might have added

another consideration in their favor,

and that is their general cheapness

as compared to other meat.

BRUISES, SPRAINS, FRAC-TURES.

Bruises may be produced on any part of the body-are caused by the body's coming in contact, more or less forcibly, with some external body-and are always found in the vicinity of the point of contact. Sprains most frequently occur at or near the ankle, knee or wrist joints, and are generally caused by indirect force applied to the extremity of the limb injured. Fractures are more apt to be found a few inches from the joints, though they are often found near to or extend into the joints. Sometimes they are located at the site of injury (when the violence of the accident is great), though generally

they are found like sprains at some distance from the point of contact -as when a person falling strikes his hand against the ground and fractures his arm near the elbow. The first thing to be done when any one or two of the above conditions occur as the result of an accident, is to place the sufferer in as comfortable position as possible, where he can have plenty of fresh air and perfect quiet. It is of the utmost importance that all unnecessary persons should be kept out of sight, as not only do they vitiate the air, but by their presence they increase the shock through which the injured one is passing. If faint the head should be placed as low as the rest of the body, and some cold water sprinkled sively deranged. forcibly in the face. Stimulants should not be given unless the shock is very severe, and then they should be administered with care, as all stimulants tend to increase the state of reaction, which is sure to come on in a short time, and which state, unless controlled, is apt to run into inflammation. When a bone in the extremities is broken, a joint sprained or a tendon strain-

ed, it will generally give relief (and can do no harm) to have the limb stretched as hard as possible by manual strength in the natural direction of the limb. Then place pieces of shingle, covered with soft material if possible, on either side of the limb and bind pretty snugly. This will specially give relief when it is necessary to remove the patient some distance. Should the injured limb prove to be a lower extremity the other limb makes an excellent splint. If it is an arm

place it in a sling, which gives great

relief even when the injury is near

the shoulder. Broken ribs are best

splintered by means of a broad band tightly pinned around the chest. When you are sure that you have a sprain alone to deal with let the joint be placed as soon as possible in a pail of hot water, as hot as can be easily borne, and let hotter water be added from time to time, being careful not to scald the limb. When a fracture exists cold water should be applied; and if great heat and swelling supervene ice the year .- American Agriculturist. may be added to the water, and the water be caused to trickle over the injured part. Laudanum may be added to the lotion which is ap

> vinegar are excellent to stop the swelling of the parts.

SALT WITH NUTS.—One time, while and not be allowed to strangle to enjoying a visit from an Englishdeath. Cut off their heads and let | man, hickory nuts were served in them bleed to-death. Fish are bet | the evening, when my English ter skinned than simply scaled, es- friend called for salt, stating that pecially the thick-skinned varieties. he knew of a case of a woman eat-The skin is a secreting and excre- ing heartily of nuts in the evening, ting surface, and if cooked with the who was taken violently ill. The flesh is apt to impair the flavor. celebrated Dr. Abernethy was sent The sooner fish are eaten after be- for, but it was after he had become ing caught, the better. Large and too fond of his cups, and he was hard fish keep better than small not in a condition to go. He mutand tender ones, but keeping never | tered, "Salt! salt!" of which no noimproves any of them. Even freez- tice was taken. Next morning he ing and packing in ice impairs their went to the place and she was a sweetness. Their freshness is in- corpse. He said that had they dicated by the fullness and clear- given her salt it would have relieved ness of the eve, redness of the gills her; and if they would allow him and firmness of the eye and muscles. | to make an examination he would Friyng is recommended for small convince them. On opening the and soft fish, broiling for medium stomach the nuts were found in a size, and boiling or baking for hard mass. He sprinkled salt on this and large. Rare done fish are always and it immediately dissolved. I unwholesome. It is cooked enough have known of a sudden death mywhenever the flesh separates readily | self, which appears to have been from the bones, but does not break the effect of the same cause. I to pieces. Before frying dip the generally eat salt with nuts and

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