

In truth, Wisconsin must, of necessity, be a great State, for it combines better wheat and corn land, with every capacity for the best of dairying, than any other State in the Union. As yet we have only touched the south half of the State. We have 20,000 square miles north of the Wisconsin river, that are particularly rich in all those elements which constitute a dairy State. Butter is already made here as good as the best Orange county, and it would be well for our farmers to devote the large portion of their farms to this great and remunerative interest—for corn, wheat, barley and oats tumble down periodically in price, but the insatiable consuming maw of our people for butter, seems to exceed the utmost supply, so that, during the past nineteen years, every agricultural product has ruinously varied in price, except the product of the dairy.

We can endorse all this and more. The Baraboo Valley claims to be equal to any district in the West in adaptation to dairy purposes. Leaving out of sight its water-power and its wood, it has resources as a grazing country which cannot fail to keep up its now rapidly extending reputation.—*Baraboo Republic*.