

through this a permanent stream of water flows. This stream passes immediately behind the wire fence, and into it is discharged through an open concrete drain the washings from the shed. The broom seen in the photo is standing on this drain, and the effluent is immediately behind the large post in the first fence. The small shed at the rear end of the milking-shed is for washing-up, and contains a boiler and tubs for this purpose. The holding-yard is among the trees at the west end of the shed, and its floor is also of concrete. Its fence is shown at the right of the photo. A concrete race with a swing-gate leads from the holding-yard to the bails. The stall appearing as separate from the bails is for the accommodation of clean utensils just prior to milking.

Fig. 2 is an interior view of the shed, and gives a good idea of the roominess and comfort obtained. Note the leg-ropes attached to



FIG. 2. INTERIOR VIEW OF THE MILKING-SHED.

rings in the ironwork, and the handles and pulleys immediately above for releasing the head-bails. On the under side of the bail-heads runs a perforated sanitary pipe, to which water is supplied immediately after milking. This sprays the floor, which is then brushed down. The entire shed, with the exception of the concrete base, is painted white. The long roof to the centre walk affords ample protection for the milkers in wet weather. There is a small room on either side between the last bail and the outside wall at the eastern end. One of these rooms is used for holding the milk during milking, and the other by the milkers for washing, &c.

Fig. 3 shows cows in the bails feeding from movable boxes. These are preferable for sanitary reasons to the permanent feeding-box. The