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und, its together n it re n weeds d plant the loss evaporaJuly 14, 1010.

Dairying Growing in Nova Scotia Prof. M. Cumming, Principal N.S. Agricultural College. Dairying is rapidly developing in Nova Scotia. All conversant with the part of those interested in the prov-nee that the industry has not made greater strides than it has. However, there are encouraging signs of pro-later and the roomer is develop: ent almost unlimited. When I start to cut, the nover is followed by the todder to cut, the nover is followed by the todder to cut, the nover is followed by the todder to cut, the nover is followed by the todder to cut, the nover is followed by the todder to cut the nover is followed by the todder to the followed by the todder to cut the nover is followed by the todder to the followed by the followed there are encouraging signs of pro-

The writer has to hand the latest report from the Scotsburn Creamery, which was established some years ago under the direction of Dr. J. W. Robwhich was established some years ago under the direction of D. J. W. Rob-medicitaly. I use the header and think ertson, then Commissioner of Dairy it is fine. I had 120 loads of hay last ing for the Dominion of Canada, as a year and ago tit in in goodt is in goodt where dairying was not in a very flourishing condition, but where the conditions of the farms make it almost unsets that dairying must be re-torbilling to the farms make it almost used by the factor factor for the factor of turately the factors fields. Unfor-success for a few years. I not make re-the output of the farms make it almost unately the factors fields. Unfor-success for a few years. I not make re-the output of the farms was maken all agree profits result from the citive stock as be form can be revised was due to have the report for the where it the labor and capital are ex-pended in the production of some product of the present season, we now have the report for the month of April of the present season, beef. While many have a correct

W. F. Blanchard, York Go. When I start to cut, the nower is followed by the tedder in order to shake the grass up well and the hay dries much faster. When dry, I use a side delivery rake to throw into windrows and start to draw in im-mediretly. I use the loader and think it is fine. I had 120 loads of hay last year and got it in in good shape with only four men. The hay fork is used in unl ading.

Rough 14

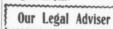
A Binder That Has Rendered Long and Satisfactory Service

The illustration reproduced herewith shows a Peter Hamilton binder that has been outling grain on the farm of Mr. W. P. Payne, Hall's Glen, Peterboro Co., Ont, for the past twenty years. It has cut the grain on two farms, and is in good shape and ready for more service to-day.

and are gratified to observe that the horry on this subject, they still cling amount of butter wade was three and to their old methods, more especially one-half times larger than during the bit west and grains year after further advised that Mr. A. Mac-year. Study of the wale was three will come there during the whole sceasen nearly when their lands will, from poverty, three times as much butter as was refuse a fair roturn for labor expend-ing athering system has enabled the management of this factory to once. gathering system has enabled the management of this factory to oper-ate over a greater area of country, but the marked increase comes largely from the same area, in which oper-ations were previously carried on. Last fall, an esthibit of butter sent all the way from this creamery to Toron-to and prize. Air recent studies W.F. Ruddick, Dairy Commissioner, at Ottawa concludes as follows: "Socta-lurn is a success at last."

ed on it. Two of the more important ad-markages of mixed farming are to pre-merce, and even increase largely, the fertility of our lands and develop a better, more systematic and through farming. It requires more thought and stirly to raise several crops suc-cessful and to bred and care for store than pay all our attention to one one

prices. Mixed farming has the advantage of a more equal distribution of labor through the year. To the man who minizes it is often very difficult to get sufficient help for the busy seasons, and after that, difficult to find paying Mixed fam. for regular laborers. Mixed fam. adjusts the work throughout the year.



Trees in the neighborhood of trees in the neighborhood of a boundary line are the property of the person on whose land the trunk hap-pens to be, but the owner of the tree is not entitled to have the branches extend over his neighbor's land, and his neighbor is entitled to cut off the branches. branches extending over his land. The

him the power to offer of his products ditch or fence, which determines the such only as are in demand at paying ownershp of the tree.

WITHHOLDING WAGES,--If A hires with B for seven months at \$35 a month, and A quits before time is out, can B hold back any of the wages, az A hired at \$35 a month for seven months?--"Sub," Nes-bit, Man.

but, Man. "A" having hired with "B" for the full period of seven months, although his wages are stated namount per month has no rights, amount per month has no rights, ed. If he does "A" will be entitled to recover the \$35.00 for each month of service that he fully completed, but "B" will be entitled to set off against this claim the damages which he had sustained by reason of "A" leaving him. If, for instance, he had to pay another man a higher wage, he would be entitled to look to "A" for the dif-ference. ference.

QUERIES RE WAGES--If a farmer hirey a man for the year, and aaka him before time is out, can the man make the farmer pay the wages for the year; or if he lives at another place and has to take less money to get work, can the man make the farmer pay what the difference would be? Would keep back a certain amount--TR.K.

If the farmer hires a man for a year he is not entitled to dismiss him dur-ing the period without good cause, such as prolonged sickness of the man, branches extending over his land. The If the farmer hires a man for a year branches cut off are the property of he is not entitled to diamis him dur-the owner of the tree, and we would ing the period without good eaus, consider that the person cutting the such as prolonged sickness of the man, branches would be fully entitled to his incompetence to do the work he place the branches back upon the land had hired for or his refusal to work, or the owner. The position of the If the man is dismissed and has to fence or ditch does not affect the take lower wages from some other question, as they are not necessarily person he will be entitled to recover on the true boundary line between from the farmer who dismissed him the parties. It is the position of the true line, such as the surveyor less such surves for the balance of the term would run, and not the positon of the lesswhere for the balance of the term



The Help the Farmer Longs For is Supplied by the Genuine Tolton

