part of our land is not suitable for corn. One of these fields, a hil, part of which is stiff clay, is seeded down to alfalfa and has given surprising results. Clay knolls which are us-ually hard to work and hard to crop,

restinas. Usay anoins which are us-ually hard to work and hard to crop, if clean and well manured, will often be the most profitable land on the farm if seeded to alfalfa. This great foreign plant makes once of the best feeds that a dairyman can grow. Our usual rotation, where practi-cable, is as follows: Sod, heavily manured, is ploved down and sowed to corn. Next year to corn and rets which usually leaves the land event was an in good condition. The nest, too-brow shows do grain i.e., nest, too-brow showed grain i.e., nest, too-brow shows down. We sound so flast, then so work and down. the next year and new down. We usually sow shows it has down. We to get a catch no matter how thickly the oats stool.

This rotation is varied to suit circonstances. Sometimes only one erop of corn is taken off and the meadows are sometimes left two years before being plowed up. Where we cannot sow corn and do not care to put alfelia we use and do not care to put alfalfa we use peas to complete the rotation.

Information Concerning Millet

Information Concerning remies Would you kindly give me some informa-tion about millet; what kind of coll dices is require, and when should it be sown. Is it infurious to the hcree? What is the how the source of the source of the source how? I have read about the producted like to try it.-J. A. N., Curaing, Que.

to try it-J. A. N. Cuszing, Que. Millet is a rather comprehensive term since it includes a very great many variatics, which differ mater-ially in characteristics and in value to the Canadian farmer. Generally speaking, the large sorts, Japanese barryard, etc., are so uncertain as to mike it advisable not to try to grow ibom at all extonerized, on ste grow them at all extensively on the average Canadian farm.

average Canadian Tarm. Hungarium Grass, however, is a fairly certain cropper and is usually profitable, although it also sometimes falls short of being entirely satisfac-tory. Hungarian Grass, or in fact any of the miltets require a warm well drained soii in good tilth and fairly rich. Hungarian Grass double

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thereabout after seeding. It should be cut when in blossom and if a good or corp will give as high as two tons per acre of good hay.-J. H. Grisdale Agriculturist C. E. F., Ottawa.



LAND AND MINING COMPANY. — A large block of land held by a company law just south of a thriving settlement, investigation of the settlement of the country was first settled by a mining com-pany, who also claimed the timber, and who have cut or sold most of t. No mine has ever been opened inside the limits, What is best to do towards having this which curst is best to do towards having this which curst is best to do towards having this which curst is best to do now in the set ermment to have it done, buying it gradu-ally from the company, or forming a syndicate of farmers and business men, on both addes of limit-Young Subseriber.

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RIGHT TO LAND. — A and B each own a mill on the same stream and work to-samed the certain critical. Our dama and the certain critical. Our dama of ow hand belonging to G. Th a price of ow hand belonging to G. Th a price of the trash on that land and now shows signs of becoming a meadow. O never cleared it but it has been fixed over one to a period of 60 years more or less. O threatent to use us for damages to his threatent to use us in for damages to his damage an. A four mills are contact with mills. The public gets more benefit from them than we do. We work so cheap for the people that we cannot afford to pay for plowing land. What course would you advise us to take. —X. W., Dipby Co., N.S. The fact that A. and B. are rend. RIGHT TO LAND. -A and B each

well drained soii in good tilth and fairly rich. Hungarian Grass should be sown about 40 lbs. per arce. The land should be well prepared before seeding and the seed sown about June 20th or later. It is excellent feed for dairy cows and most other classes of live stock, but had better be fed in small quan-tities, if at all to horses, as it is apt class of stock. It may be expected to be ready to harvest ten weeks or

Cold Climates for Dairying

Is the production of milk an indus-try that can be more successfully carried on in a cold than a warm clim-ate ? If so, then Canada is well sit-uated for a business of this kind. In discussing this question one of our exchanges says : "The production of milk is likely to

"The production of milk is likely to always remains a business more adapt, ed to cold climates than to warm cli-mats. In cold climates, the produc-tion of grass is more abundant than elsewhere, and grass is the best food for the making of milk. Further south the soil does not naturally cover itself with grass but ends up a larcer and woodler growth. The northern part of the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere is

larger and woodrer growth. The northern part of the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere is particularly adapted to the production of milk, both on account of the cli-mate and the soil and also on account of the kind of people inhabiting it. As we go north, the importance of the lacteal fluid increases till we find the lacteal fluid increases till we find the lacteal fluid increases till we find the control the soil of the reindeor. The coldness of the soil water in cold climates is a groat help to dairy-ing. It makes it possible to draw from the ground through the whole year water varying in temperature from of the localities far to the north the water from the ground even in sum-mer has the temperature near that of

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ice water. Great as has been the development of the dairy industy in cold dimates, we may assume that its importance is searcely being realized and that the time will come when the cow will be a much greater factor in the prosper-ive of this grade of butter can be made in cold grade of butter can be made in cold and in a star of the star climates, as the under the bacteria are not so abundant in the bacteria

winter time there are no germs to speak of in the air, and when the land speak of h the air, and when the fand is covered with snow the gerns are entirely lacking except in the warm stables. This is a great help in the keeping of the butter.

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