Doubled his Milk Yield

W. J. Seaman, Queen's Co., P.E.I. Within the last three years I have more than doubled the average yield of milk per cow in my herd, owing to what I learned and did through cowtesting

testing. I have found it very profitable to weigh and test the milk of the covar-individually, as one then knows the value of his covar and takes more interest in the feeding and care of them. One of the first things that we farmers need to learn in order to make a success of dairying is how to fee our cover.

By knowing our cows, we weed out by knowing our cows, we weed our the poorest cness and raise stock only from the Lest cows and the best sires possible, and in this way we improve the herd.

the herd. I would strongly advise every dairy-man to know each cow by weighing and testing her milk. Of course, it takes a little time to do this, but it is time well spent. I weigh each cow's milk at each milking and do not in-tend to quit doing so while I am Airting.

To Prepare Land For Corn

To Prepare Land For Corn We are spreading monore on a deld that grew a crop of pease last year on an islatta sod ploved the fall previous. It best process to follow foce. What is the nearling corner? The soil is a clay loarn are yeed understained naturally-J.R.P. The field mentioned should yield a satisfactory crop of corn the coming secson if properly handled. In the spring, a few days before time to

plant corn, plough the land with a shallow furrow, turn the grass and manure under, roll the land firmly, and work with a disk harrow. Roll and disk harrow alternately, until a perfect seed bed is provided; then sow the corn in rows at least 42 in-ches apart. Sow White Cap Yellow Dent or some similar small dent corn. Keep the land clean and keep culti-vating, especially in dry weather, even should the land be free from weeds.—J. H. G.

Story of a Prize Winning Farm (Continued from page 4)

the day and pulled out and used as a bed at night. Still later we finished off a couple of rcoms upstairs. We considered them a great improvement.

This double with the agreest improvement. This double them a greest improvement the double the second second second second and raised it high plastered it inside and raised it high plastered it inside minds us of the dold dyss: it still res-"We finished our first harn, 42 feet by 60 feet the following apring, It was a frame building. There was one windew in the horze stable and one in the cow stable and they were small at that. We did not think much about windows in these days. THE NEW HOMS

THE NEW HOME

"We moved into our new home in about 1878 with our three children and brought with us our three children and brought with us our three and or stock. During the two years and that I had lived with my brobher, I had chee some work on my farm, and had cleared eight or ten more acres on the high land at the back. On

this I grew some grain, the front of the farm Leing still in hay. As I last tree and standing waiting could not drive wast 400 acres and south about half a mile, or alto gether about two miles, to reach the house and barn en the front of the house and barn en the front of the

CLEARING THE BRUSH

CLEARING THE BRUSH "I cut all the big twith the axe. My hardness fights were with the second growth the hunt had growth up consisting of the the second beech. There ware so of grass that made it impossible to raise any crops without plowing it. I used to get Mrs. Begg to help me. With a wood aleigh we used to draw the roots into piles to burn them. I used to work at a piece of swamp land and at a piece on the high ground at the same time. We workel away in this way for two or three years. A CHEAT IMPONEERST

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT "Finally I decided to cut a strip about 50 feet wide from the front farm and thus make a road on which I could go back and forth and thus ave the long haul around. I got a Frenchman to cut the sirp for me. Later I got another man who helped me to haul the logs to make a cordu-rate of the sirp for me. Later I got another man who helped me to haul the logs to make a cordu-tive of the sirp for the sirp of the side of the sirp for the back muck, and we used to find it pack muck, and we used to find it the solid day to put on the logs. "We have for the rest we built drains on backdes of the road. It took me one summer to complete

took me one summer to c this task. It was a pretty complete piece of road when we got it finished.

May 4, 1911

over it, and was pretty pleased w en he informed me that it was so good he did not think he would ever draw he did not think he would over diam any more loads the two miles are and by the old way. "The completion of that road mide a great difference to me. I have used it ever since, but many improvements have been made on it. It is a good road to day.

It over since, our many improvements have been made on it. It is a good road to-day. "About this time the great fin... cial depression of 1878 occurred. Farm produce went away down in value. Butter was about all I had to sell, except wood. I remember driving 30 to 35 miles to Wales and frying to all butter at 10 cente a pound. Maple wood went down in value to about \$2.50 a cord and beech to \$1.50. "After this I cleared the awamp. To do this I had to run open ditches about 2% feet deep and 3 feet wide at the top along the west side to catch the water entering there. I ran another through the centre and of

catch the water entering there. I run another through the contre and aff out the east side of the farm, which emptied into Moose Creek A coupled of gross ditches were also dug. Dir-ing the summer I engaged a Frouch-man to cut the under brush, and all winter I used to work with a hoose cutting the cedar and, piling it up with the other timber. There was so much water running off my darm that twice I was compelled, under the Ditches and Water Course Art, to undertake considerable extra work. the Ditches and Water Course Act, to undertake considerable extra work. For a while I had to maintain a portion of a drain at my expense on an adjoining farm. After I got the swamp drained and elegated I built underdrains into the adjoining fields I have about five miles of drains on my farm and am planning to build more. more.

WHEN BETTER TIMES CAME

more. WHEN BETTER TIMES CAME "As scon as the first few years were over and I had the land partly cleared, so that I could grow more crops, things began to improve. We have had some ups and downs since, but the hard struggle of the early days was a thing of the past. By about 1892 the directors of the acri-cultural society entered my farm, along with two others, in the prise farms competition being conducted by the Agricultural and Arts Associa-tion. While the farm did Arts Associa-tion, While the farm did hat its entered in likely to do so should it be entered in the be contain farming conducted on it to be contain farming conducted on at the ADMINENTER "We have always followed dairy-ing. We made butter for a number of years until a cheese factory was established near us. About 13 years ago we started ahipping milk to Montreal ever since. Seme years we

Montreal. Except for a few brief tervals I have continued to ship tervals ever since. Some years Montreal ever since. Some years we have milked nearly 40 cows, and had our milk at the Moose Creek Station, two and a half miles away, by half-past seven in the morning.

past seven in the morning. More most prostream bars "Once my own farm was in good condition I bought another 100 arres one and a haif miles from here and worked it from the home farm. It was pretty well timbered and I mode considerable money from the sale of the timber. I also rented zome 30 or 40 arres adjoining my farm for 1 asture. For a while I worked the has farm after my brother died. I iso bought a couple of other farms, ut kept them only for short periods and then sold them again. For 10 or 12 years we miked 25 to 37 head of cattle daily, summer and winter." In Farm and Dairy mest week more of Mr. Begg's experiences in farmin, as told by himself will be given.—H.I C

May 4, 1911.

IOLSTEIN-FR

rm and Dairy i The Canadian Sciation, all of readers of the p Association are s of interest to publication in t -----YONGE STREE PROGR Two of the main of tion among the farr of York Co., Ont.

J. C. Bales

J. C. Bales fortunes out of the r of their farms, as we gress that is being n of pure bred. Holisicu consequent upon the the population of T. Consequent upon the farms for many beands. Mr. O. D. whose farm won for and Datrys Wie whose farm won for and Datry Wie C. Bales branch, the Rales branch, the Rales branch, the farms. Mr. John M. farm. Mr. John M. farms, Spoor These offend \$50,000. These offend \$50,000. and



Sir Lyons Hengerveld

Sir Lyons Hengerveld Farmers on Yor steins and they are for \$1.500 from H. A. Hicks, Newtonbrook; Bales and J. C. Bal greatest of the youn De Kol, 33.31 lbs. bu gerveld's Count De K lowed by these farme C

loved by these farm from the road are a general increase in 1 was sub are repite to a sub are repite to a sub are repited to a sub are

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