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Try Dominion Cleanser for your milk cans, for the Cream Separator, and also for use in the household. We can supply you with Dominion Cleanser; also everything in Dairy Supplies.

Just at This Busy Season

with competent help so scarce, think how nice it would be to be able to separate your milk in half the time you now do it with an ordinary separator ! Send for Booklet describing "Simplex " Large Capacity, low down, easy turning Separators. One of these "Simplex" Large Capacity Cream Separators will cut your work of separating absolutely in two ! It'll pay you to have a Large Capacity Simplex !

It will also pay you to send us a rough Sketch of your Stables, tell us how many cows you want to milk, say whether or not you have power available, or will require power, and WE'LL FURNISH YOU WITH AN ESTIMATE of just what it will c st you to put in your stable a a B-L-K Mechanical Milker. There will be no obligation on your part to buy. It will interest you to have these fucts. It will pay you, as it pays others, to have a B-L-K Milker.

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The Other Way

H. Percy Blanchard, Hants Co., N.S. It is to be feared that some of the teaching handed out to us who live on farms, may in certain cases be to our hurt rather than to our beneft. The physician who treats with the same medicine all his patients may have to collect his bills from their estates. Exceptional conditions call for a variation from such treatment as would be successful in general cases

For instance, say you. Methods of feeding cows are detailed; so much hay, so much grain, so much roots. This is all right for the 10,000 lb. cow, but unfortunately few of us pos-sess such an animal. Our teachers sess such an animal. Our teachers advise us to sell our s-rubs and low producers; though if the Golden Rule applies to the other farmer, our only customer is the butcher. The re-ceipts, after paying outlay for fat-tening, would not go far on the pur-chase of the big milker. We would big the Boddy starting on a journey. chase of the big milker. We would be like Paddy starting on a journey, when advised to buy a trunk. "For phwatt?" "To put your clothes in." "And go naked?"

THE AVERAGE FARM.

All through the province, as else-where, are many farmers living on farms which produce a maximum of 20 tons of hay and some potatoes for the family. The half-dozen cows the family. The half-dozen cows freshen in spring, pasture in the woods and clearings, and with a few young stock and a horse, are pulled through the winter on hay. Butter, through the winter on hay. Butter, and some days' wages when farm work is slack, keep the family out of data of debit.

of debt. Now, consider this man turning over a new leaf and beginning to farm per book. He must buy bran and oil cake; and never in this world will he get it back from those cows. He must summer feed to help out his pasture. He is trying to stoke a wood furnace with anthracite. He is heading straight for the Sheriff's Office.

The question for him is not to get nore milk from six cows at any cost, but whether the extra butter sold at 20 cents a pound will, with a profit, pay for the extra feed. Up to a cer-tain limit his farm by his labor will feed a certain number of stock. Hired the definite number to stock. rifted labor and bought feed will increase the feeding capacity; but with a stat. ed low market, the added revenue idde cost. The 2000 states and the state end of the state of the state of the end of the state of the state of the end of the state of the state of the result of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the state of the state of the state of the hold state of the hold state of the hold state of the state of t labor and bought feed will increase

Men Well Satisfied

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R. Elderkin, Elgin Co., N.S.

Speaking of his experience with cow testing for three years, one far-mer near St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, re-cently expressed himself as very well

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satisfied. He had good reason to be, for in June this year his nine com averaged 1,203 pounds of milk each a total of 10,830 pounds. Three years a total of 10,500 pounds. I mice years ago the average was only 821 pounds and the total only 7,411 pounds. In other words, his income from In other words, his

the nine cows was \$34 greater in one month this year. Instances' very similar to this may

be found in every county where content testing has been taken up intelligently. Near Listowel, Ont., is gently. Near Listowel, Ont. is herd of 16 cows that give on an ave age 2,700 pounds of milk more p cow than three years ago. The add The add tion of \$432 a year to one's income without increasing the number cows, is a substantial and tangist result of intelligent weighing an sampling.

Again, at Wooler, Ont., is a bet now giving 8,307 pounds of milk pe cow, an increase of almost 3,00 pounds.

Record forms for milk and feed, a a herd record book, will be supple free on aplication to the Dairy Con missioner, Ottawa.

Honey Prices for 1914

Editor, Farm and Dairy,-The Con Report Committee of the Ontas Association met on Beekeepers' day. July 31st. Five hundred and fi teen members reported from all par of Ontario, showing an average of the per colony. As the average lbs. per colony. As the average 1913 was nearly 100 lbs. per colon 105. per colony. As the average 1913 was nearly 100 lbs. per colony will be seen that the honey crop th year is almost a total failure except a few of the counties. There is here i dealers quite a quantity of last yat honey, which if it has been well a ed for should be in good condition

this year's use. The prices recommended by t committee are as follows: No. 1—Light Extracted, wholes l1c to 12c per lb.; retail 14c to 16c 1h

No. 1-Comb, wholesale, \$2.2 why that the manure \$3 per dozen. No. 2-Comb, wholesale, \$1.3

\$2 per dozen.

These prices are f.o.b. in 0 10 lb. and 5 lb. tins; the former ing met weight with the tin the in, the two latter being gross weight In, the two latter being gives our The difference in time and troub filling the small tins about equ the price. In selling to the who merchant the lowest wholesale should be asked, while the t should be asked, while the a grocer should pay the highest a sale price. The retail price w consumer might vary according w quantity he takes in any one pu whether he supplies and package.

Honey should always be kep sealed packages in a dry room ably warm Where storage com have not been perfect the b honey will often have a sour o opening the can after several t This and the slight storing. taste which often accompanie be removed by placing vessel of water which is kept i not allowed to boil for about hours Old honey which has thoroughly heated and lique has this way should be pract good as new, provided it is n lowed to reach a temperature to bear the hand .--- The Cor

Fly Ointments .- One pour cid lard and half a pint of iz mixed thoroughly until a creat was formed, and rubbed with or bare hand. not too thickly a backs of cows has been used a tection against flies. About tection against flies. eighths of a pound was used in full-grown animal. Never us form of machine oil on stock-Washburn.



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Value of 7

R. Lorne Crumn WONDER how man; value of top dressin, tilizers other than r ght; we never used we and always were : ways used manure and ut a success. It seem plenty of manure he To apply it to the lan sults is the next point manure spreader, an at if any are sceptical inery and feel like d y about its good qual one borrow a mach a day and spread a neadow and await res en get a spreader of h nder how he got ale e so long. The sprea manure so evenly and

each separate root milated by the soil, tely nourishes the moting an extraordin

wth wish anyone who has irchasing a machine see our orchard wh and down between th s last fall with the y would soon See th dressing, especially w perly. I think the gra high wherever the spr it is alongside. I note just where I too nd from one row to

can follow the track e refer fall top-dressin the manure will not d g I top-dressed a m rain fell from then u e was there hard an not at all dissolved. ed last fall is just pu ng meadows which s

he spring is wet, I w ng might be all righ nure out where it w ind don't keep it hoar uch money lost. My e top-dressing and d

A Sweet Clover

Will you come the Chemong white sweet clover to your heart good to tre drought. What