THE WEEKLY MONITOR, BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1907.

**Professional** Cards Agricultural Dr. Saunders DENTIST Crown & Bridge Work a specialty DAIRY NOTES. PAI NESS EXTRACTION

to the best kind of a tie for cows. Years ago stationary stanchions were OFFICE - Young's Building, Queen S Monday and Tuesday of each week tried as it was said they were the best to keep the cattle clean. It did

ARTHUR S. BURNS, to find out the advantage and disad-B.A., M.D. C.M. vantage of this form of tying. The Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur

in several steers were fattened while and Residence- Church street, Bridgetow confined in these stalls. They apparently did well all winter. The next

DR. F. S. ANDERSON ing and selling the meat to local buyiraduate of the University Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Office: Queen street, Bridgetown. Hours: 9 to 5. ers. This was done, and the shoulders of every steer were found to be black and blue. The stationary stanchions

were removed and the chain and bar J. J. RITCHIE, K. C., were removed and the chain and bar have ever since been used with much better results. Keith Building, Halifax.

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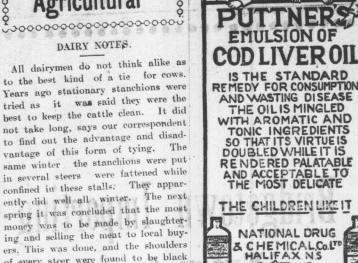
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elun.

Speaking of the economic feeding of to the square rod, which was a very my consignee in England, he said dairy cows, Prof. Plumb, of Indiana, handsome sight. The berries were cranberries now bring good prices in large and of a bright crimson, or car- London. I can flood my bog with wasays .- Breed and individuality should be first considered; then feed. Equal mine color, some of them being three ter at any time of the year to de parts corn, oats and bran combined inches and three eights in circumfer- stroy insects, and protect the buds and with good clover hay make a very ence. The berries were entirely free berries from frost. I have sand or satisfactory rotation. Experiments from worms. On account of their fine gravel near this bog, which is used have shown that a reasonably large appearance they take well in the margrain ration may be profitable. In ket, where I sold them and brought a I will give you in a few words what an experiment at the University, good price. I shipped to Cape Breton, some of the growers of this berry say, three cows were fed daily 42 pounds Halifax, Shelburne, St. John (N. B.) i. e., for the successful cultivation of silage, 8 pounds hay, 6 pounds bran, and a few to London. All the parties this fruit. The following requisites are

cob meal per cow. Three others re- them excellent stock and wanted more. 1st-A peat or muck soil free from

lots were alternated four times dur- crop, but many berries are lost in peat. ing the 84-day experiment. The heavy this way, and the vines in a young 3rd-A dam and water to overflow

ration cost 69 cents and the other 47 bog get torn up pretty badly. We be- the vines when necessary. cents daily for the three cows. The gan to pick about the 20th of Septem- 4th-Thorough drainage, although in flow of milk was enough greater with ber. The neighbors who have the time certain localities they can be grown, the heavy ration to make a net gain to spare both old and young come on and are grown with a certain measure of \$8.84 for three cows during the the bog about nine o'clock in the of success, without all the above retwelve weeks of the experiment. Simi- morning, and pick until about five in quirements but under disadvantages.

digestible protein from about one and each person is paid the amount due bushel from that patch. I did not get a move on. We are anxiously

ififths pounds daily. The Tennessee pick from thirty to slavy quarks of and it was a failure. Some years used in a day, larger persons nick from fifty to one hundred and it one hundred

A.FOOD AND A TONIG The amount paid to two families was verr fifty dollars. It cost over two hundred dollars to gather the crop. There we from twenty to forty people a day of the bog picking in fine weather; It is very pleasant work. Thousands of bar rels. more could be raised and find good market for them, as they can be shipped to almost all over the whole world. Many large cities where no us was made of this berry are learning

the true value of this fruit. Some years ago the city of London knew very little about the cranberry. Not very long ago a certain party from this side of the water sent a barrel of cranberries to a friend in London, the friend on receiving them wrote back that the berries looked very fine but he thought they must have soured o the way, not knowing their acid quali-

ties or how to use them, but after a while the man who sent the berries learned that his friend in London, was trying to use them uncooked, with ream and sugar. But today there are large quantities used in London. This

Part of the bog yielded one barrel year when I received the cheque from

2 pounds oil meat, 4 pounds corn-and- were much pleased with them. Called necessary.

veived about the same roughage, but We pick the berries by hand, there are loam or clay. just one-half the grain ration. The rakes and scoops used to gather the 2nd-Sand or gravel for covering the

lar results were obtained by the Con- the evening. The number of quarts About twenty-five years in a distant necticut station. In an extended series that each person picks a day is kept bog from the one in question, I clearof experiments it was found profitable in a book, when picking time is over ed the turf and set with vines one to use more grain and increase the and the crop is all gathered, then half acre, but I never got a half If not, wake up, rub your eyes and

three-quarters pounds to two and two- on the book. Small boys and girls have the water there to protect them, awaiting to hear from a number of king? fifths pounds daily. The Tennessee pick from thirty to sixty quarts a and it was a failure. Some years ago you with some real old-fashioned

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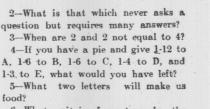
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