POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 1901.

CANADIAN HORSE GOES

in Sussex at the exhibition.

FREDERICTON.

DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie, Oct. 1-The L. C. R. authorities took prompt action towards punish- opening on the 1st and 2nd, and the ladies ing the young men who have caused so were cordially received by Miss Steadman, much disturbance recently at the Dal- who has charge of this department. housie railway station. Yesterday Detec-tive Skeffington, accompanied by I. C. R. Policeman McLean, of Campbellton, ar-rested Wm. Iott and John Good. Today they were tried before Magistrate Smith and were sentenced to the works in the the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John and were sentenced to two weeks in the county jail. Mrs. Dugal, wife of Capt. Dugal, of the

steamer Admiral, died at the Hotel Dieu steamer Admiral, died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Quebec, on Saturday, after an operation. Very much sympathy is felt in this community for her husband, who was at his post of duty here when the sad news of her death reached Dal-housie. She leaves 10 children. Mrs. Du-gal was a model wife and mother. gal was a model wife and mother. The concert by the young ladies in Campbellton last week in aid of the Hotel spend the winter. Dieu Hospital, of Campbellton, was re-ated in the Temperance hall here Friday

aning, and was a great success. The se was crowded to standing room. ne of the members of the programme as a national flag drill. The costumes ,ere very effective. The black draping of the American Har was very thoughtful of the American flag was very thoughtfu

Among those who registered at Murphy's hotel this week were Judges Tuck and McLeod, of St. John; John McAlister, M. Among those who registered at Murphy's hotel this week were Judges Tuck and McLeod, of St. John; John McAlister, M. P.; H. F. McLatchy, Campbellton; Miss Isabella Mowat, of &t. John. Mr. Sutton LeBouthillier, of the Gaspe

Mr. Sutton LeBouthillier, of the Gaspe St. John-R. R. K. Krohe, sherin, T. T.
Regan, clerk of equity court; J. J. Porter, referee in equity; Charles F. Sanford, justice of the peace.
York-J. Valentine Magee is confirmed as deputy registrar of deeds for York.
Fredericton, Oct. 3-(Special)-Frederic-transfer this aftermone to a conoil wells, passed through here yesterday en route to Moncton to visit the Memramcook oil wells. Mrs. LeBouthillier acapanied her husband to St. Joseph's College, to visit their son.

A new agricultural society was formed in this county recently. It is known as the Durham Agricultural Society, No. 79. A farmers' institute was organized in con-nection with it and the first meeting of the Durham institute will be held in the parish hall, Jacquet River, on Monday evening. Normalise International States and States an parish hall, Jacquet River, on Monday evening, November 11th. The speakers will be Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of agriculture; Robert Ness, Holfick, Que-bec; L. C. Daigle, dairy superintendent, St. Louis, Kent County. St. Louis, Kent county. Other institute meetings will be held in this county as follows: Campbellton, Oct. 26; Dundee, parish of Dalhousie, Oct. 28; Balmoral Nov. 9. St. Louis, Kent county.

T. G. Raynor, Rose Hall, Ont.; F. E. Sharp, Midland, Kings county, will be the speakers at Campbellton and Dundee.

lower flat of their already large store. It tist church, was ordained last evening There was a representative gathering of ministers and laymen from the differen is fitted with all the modern improve-ments and well stocked. They had their

r ministers and laymen from the different schurches in the country. Deacon Joseph McCready, of Jacksonville, was chosen moderator, and John Fairley, of Bristol, clerk of the council. In the evening a large audience was present. Rev. Jos. E. Cahill preached th eordination sermon, and Rev. A. C. Horseman offered the prayer. The charge to the candidate was given by Rev. A. H. Hayward, and the charge to the church by Rev. C. N. Bar-ton. The hand of fellowship was extend-ed by Rev. Mr. Hayward, and the bene-diction given by Rev. Mr. Freeman. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong died yesterday, after a few hours illness. Mrs. Rommel, who has been living in

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 3-(Special)-Before Police Magistrate Dibblee this after-noon, an interesting suit was tried. Ex-Mayor J. R: Murphy claims he was as-saulted by Albert Brown during the pro-

Miss Allie Douglas, who has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. S. Grey, left here gress of the horse races in the park on Thursday afternoon of last week. After this morning for the United States. hearing several witnesses the police mag istrate decided to send the case before the The rain today will disappoint a great many who expected to see the cattle show

TO SEA

to Sea.

high court, which will convene here on the 23rd inst; W. P. Jones for plaintif; F. B. Carvell for defendant. At the trotting park today a large num-ber of Kentucky horses were to be auc-tioned by William Blake. There was not a great demand for them at this season of the mer and an article in the season of Fredericton, Oct. 2-(Special)-The folyear and only one horse and three

ed of, the h colts were dispo ng \$45 and the colts averaging \$15.

ton was treated this afternoon to a gen Two Men Picked Up By a Schooner in the Bay.

WERE DESERTERS.

Lashed Together with Rope --

Most daring means of escape from the

Louis Coceni, an Italian. They had been

before the mast as sailors, but were dis

Risked Lives on Three Planks

Lowers Record to 2.04 -- The Abbot Fails Against Time.

HALF IN ONE MINUTE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1-The second day's races of the closing meeting of the Grand Circuit drew a larger crowd today and the events were of a more sensational nature than in the opening day. The Abbot made an effort to give the world and the track a new record, but could do no better than 2.04¹. The first quarter and the half were made in good time, but he broke on the home stretch. A record of 2.04 was made by Hatold H, the little Canadian horse, in the last heat of the 2.07 pace unfinished Monday. The first half was made in 1.04 and the ast half in one minute flat with the third quarter in 28 seconds. Summaries:

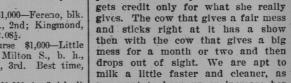
2.07 class pace, purse \$1,000 (continued from yesterday). Harold H., b h, won; Trom yesterday). Harold H., b h, woh, Dumont W., b. g., 2nd; Riley B., blk. h, 3rd. Best time, 2.04. 2.18 class pace, purse \$5,000—Audubon Boy, ch. g., won; Salem, blk. g., 2nd; Shadow Chimes, b. h., 3rd. Best time, a clean, as it is not apt to be where a lot of surface is exposed. With the scale and record we don't guess so much. The cow with the pail full, but only half solid milk,

2.061. 2.09 class trot, purse \$1,000-Fereno, blk. m., won; Toggles, br. g., 2nd; Kingmond, b. g., 3rd. Best time, 2.081.

2.09 class pace, purse \$1,000-Little Squaw, blk. m., won; Milton S., b. h., 2nd; Tom Nolan, b. g., 3rd. Best time,

2.18 class trot, purse \$1,000 (unfinished) -Galbetor, br. h., 3 1 1; Dartmor, ch. g., 1 3 9; Alice Carr, blk. m., 2 2 2. Best time, 2.111.

Woman's Priceless Pearl



we want to keep up or increase her record. If several cows drop, we know that there is something the mat-

We note how quickly they are affected by early or late cut hay, or how a cold storm will show a decrease. We find that the cow that can be quickly milked gives most satisfaction Men are more likely to dry up a slow milking cow and are not apt to milk her quite so clean.

We have found that some men will get much more milk out of certain cows than others. Theoretically every man should milk the same cows, but if you have some slow milkers better let them have all the strippers, cr else let them milk hit or miss. More of a dairyman's success depends on the milking than one is likely to'think. Some men take good care of their cows up to this the last vital point and then miss. The cow should be at ease, then milked gently, but just as fast as possible. It is good, hard work and secure the closer texture.

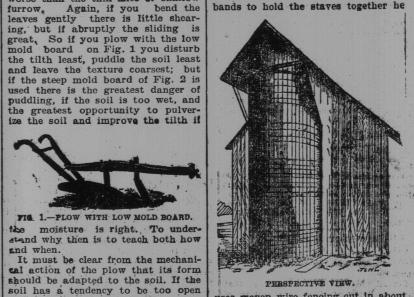
Market Price.

Havana, Oct. 1.—The constitutional con-Havana, Oct. 1.—The constitutional con-general Wood informing him that the changes which he suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggested should be made and that the convention deeming its work extrements of the suggest of the the soil is a little dry, so as to shear into thicker layers and form not get so much milk. Look out for the man with finger nails. He will granules of larger size. If plowing must be done when the soil is a little too wet, use the less steep mold irritate the cow just enough to make her uncomfortable and you'll have to stand the loss. Noise of any kind or board and plow as shallow as other anything out of the ordinary that, exconditions will allow. If a soil has become a little too dry and is not cites the cow should be guarded against at milking time.

TWENTY DOLLAR SILO.

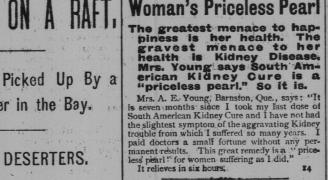
Easily Built and Has a Capacity of About Thirty-six Tons.

In a recent issue Hoard's Dairyman published the accompanying picture and detail of construction of a silo that was built by an Oregon farmer at a cost of \$20. The silo is 10 by 24 feet, inside measurement. It is a stave silo, built of 2 by 6 scantlings set edgewise, and they are neither sized nor beveled. slices; if still drier the leaves will be thicker and will form closer granules. There are sixty-two staves or scantlings. They are set on a foundation of When much too dry no shearing can take place at all and the furrow slice gravel and brick. For the foundation is simply broken into coarse lumps. If you bend but a few leaves of the book at a time there is but little the earth is excavated to the depth of. fourteen inches, two feet wide, in clr-cular form. This is filled in with stone and brick (the brick were used simply slipping, but the thicker the pile of leaves the greater is the sliding and because they were handy; gravel is just as good) and tamped down solid. the greater is the tendency to shear. So it is in plowing; the deep fur-On the center of this the bottom ends row pulverizes better and puddles worse than the thin slice or shallow of the staves are set. For hoops or bands to hold the stayes together he bend the



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

uses woven wire fencing cut in about thirty foot lengths. The ends of the wire are run through a 4 by 4 timber, the timber turned half over and wire fastened by twisting the ends around. Through these timbers are run three bolts with nuts for drawing them together and tightening the hoops.



Constitutional Convention's Work Done.

NOTES ON MILKING. flow and Why and When to Plow-How Important Matters For the Consid-It May Correct Texture and eration of Dairymen. Improve Tilth.

FOR THE TILLERS OF

PLOWING.

We keep a daily record of each cow's We keep a daily record of each cow's If a soil has gotten out of tilth, milk and find it pays in several ways, has become cloddy or has been partwrites a correspondent of Rural New ly puddled, there is a shape of mold board, a stage of soil moisture, and Yorker. We think many are deterred from this practice because they think it takes too much time. We have a scale help to restore the tilth best and help to restore the tilth best and quickest. When such a soil is the least amount too dry to puddle, the plow will shear it into the thinnest with set pointer, so that the empty pails, which all weigh alike, will hang at zero. Then it is but a second's work to weigh and set down the result. For keeping the record we have a roll fastened at both ends to roller similar to rolling pins. The frame has a glass front and a narrow space just wide enough to permit one milking to be set down at a time. The sheet is always clean, as it is not apt to be where a

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, Oct. 2--Foreign sportsmen are returning from the hunting grounds and all have their quota of game. Dudley Olcott, of Albany, N. Y., came down to Metapedia yesterday; also Charles H. Ray-mond, of New York. They were on the Stillwater grounds on the Restigouche The moose heads they brought were magnificent speciments. magnificent speciments Messrs. Keller and Hall, also of New

York registered at the Commercial yester day on their return from the Upsalquitch hunting grounds. The ater in the rivers, the lowest ever

ed many of the leading cities in the states,

for the freight clerks. Three new buildings are in course of construction on Sugar Loaf street, owned by J. Y. Goschin, Joseph Duncan and Jacob F. Trites respectively. Mrs. Dugald Firth is visiting friends in

here. Baie Verte. Miss Eliza Barberie and Mrs. George Hallet, of Dalhousie spent Monday in

The weather continues very warm and fine, something unusual at this time of

study of medicine.

Tuttle Fillmore suffered the loss of his

steadily recovering from her recent illness.

Hazen Copp has his new building, with

in this respect. H. R. Carter, M. D., will soon have his H. R. Carter, M. D., will soon have this new residence completed. This is certain-ly an addition to our town. The building is well located and very presentable. Mark 13 and 37. He spoke of human he, its shortness, the certainty of its termina-tion by death and the uncertainty of the time. There was special music at is well located and very presentable. Nomination for councillors for parish honors closed yesterday. In both parishes of Botsford and Westmorland there-will St. John's and St. Andrew's churches on he contests.

Botsford and Westmorland exhibition will be held here on the 10th instant. It will be held here on the 10th instant. It is anticipated that there will be a large list of entries in the various departments, new will be held here on the 10th instant. It over 60 cases of typhoid fever are re-ported in town, many of which are of a as the public are yearly becoming more very mild type.

Among the purchasers were Ald. John Moore and John A. Edwards, each of whom secured a well matched pair. Only about half the number sold could be re-

arquentine Fremad which had been load ing at Avonport, N. S., were taken by two ville was notified. of the crew, John Uppet, a Russian, and

HOPEWELL HILL.

satisfied with their positions in life and, Hopewell Hill, Sept. 39-The new tern The water in the rivers, the lowest ever known here, made locomotion to and from the hunting grounds a laborious task. Autorney General Pugsley and Contrac-tor Malcolm have been here the last two days in connection with the Restigouche and Western Railway. Mr. Pugsley went to Dalhousie today. Mr. Benedict, U. S. consul here, with Mrs. Benedict, returned home today from the Pan-American. Mrs. Benedict, who has been absent about two months, visit-ed many of the leading cities in the states,

water front are damaged to the extent of hundreds of dollars, and the marshes are capture, so they decided to leave during W. W. Weldon, of Monoton, has been yisiting his aunt, Mrs. Angus McLellan, School Inspector Mersereau is in town on his fall tour of inspection. An addition to the I. C. R. freight shed has been commenced and will be fitted up for the freight elerks. Three new buildings are in course of

lip away in the darkness on a raft and trust to luck. Sunday night, after con-

Lewis Smith and Miss Annie G. Mitton, structing a raft of three deals, tied to of Coverdale, spent Sunday with relatives gether with rope, they placed their clothe on the unnanageable and dangerous craft and left the vessel. It was not long before they were drifting happily away from the vessel, which had been regarded by them

Capt. C. D. Robinson, of St. John, is visiting his brothers at this place.

GAGETOWN.

tion

as a place of confinement. Shortly after daybreak the deserters The wetther continues very with and fine, something unusual at this time of year. **PORT ELGIN.** Port Elgin, N. B., Oct. 2—D. Mahoney, Courtenay Allen and Alexander Lamb, three young men of this place, have gone to Philadelphia today, to pursue the study of medicine. Gagetown, Oct. 1—The house and barn owned by William Gourley, a mile from this village, were completely destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock this morning, with nearly all their contents. The barn con-tained a large amount of hay and all the crop of grain, also a pung and farming machinery. There were a few articles of furniture saved. With this exception every thing was lost even to the family's win-ter sumply of potatoes in the cellar. The found themselves drifting out to see Though they knew that this meant almost certain death, despite their efforts the slowly went seaward. The sea began to

hire about 11 o'clock this morning, with nearly all their contents. The barn con-tained a large amount of hay and all the crop of grain, also a pung and farming machinery. There were a few articles of furniture saved. With this exception every thing was lost even to the family's win-ter supply of potatoes in the cellar. The men were all absent, and, it being quite a distance from maighbors the fire tract Tuttle Fillmore suffered the loss of his dwelling and buildings from fire on the evening of the 24th September. Insurance was only about \$400. R. D. Wilson, druggist, and H. F. Al-ward, barrister, have returned from Fred-ericton, where they have been for the week past. men were all absent, and, it being quite a distance from neighbors, the fire tract got beyond control before any one could reach the place. There was no insurance, so the loss is very heavy for Mr. Gourley. The farmers have been taking advantage of the fine warm weather of the last week. Game has been quite plentiful. The ward is the municipal election is be

ericton, where they have been for the fine mine mine and plentiful. Rev. Wiley Smith, who has been filling the pulpit of the Baptist church here for the summer, left this week to finish his study at Acadia. His place is to be filled by a Mr. Christopher, late of Harvard University

University. Rev. Mr. Howard has returned from his holiday trip to the northwest, and filled the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Avard will be pleased to learn that she is steadily recovering from her recent illness. Chatham, Sept. 30—Sunday was the second anniversary of the re-opening of St. Andrew's church, and special services the Draw Draw Palleck of the Pres-in one of the foreign-going vessel. were held. Rev. Dr. Pollock, of the Pres- in one of the foreign-going vessels.

Byron Hines, general storekeeper, East Pubnico, has assigned to J. Horton, Yar-mouth. There will be a meeting of the

Holiness; in the evening his text was Mark 13 and 37. He spoke of human life, creditors, October 4th. Simeon Burgeois, general storekeeper, Cocagne, is offering to compromise. M. O'Brien, general storekeeper, Rogerstime. There both services.

ville, is offering to compromise. Fidele Poirier & Son, general storekeep Children's services were held in both er, Shediac, is asking for an extension

Business Notes.

Principal Grant Doing Well.

Kingston, Oct. 3.—Principal Grant rested well today and was quite bright this even-ing. It appears simply a matter of time until his strength is restored.

Constitutional Convention Dissolved. CENTREVILLE.

Havana, Oct. 3. -Governor General Wood issued an order today formally dissolving the constitutional convention with the under-standing that if its services are spain de-sired, he will issue the necessary call. APOHAQUI. Apohaqui, Oct. 3-Jones Bros, have built new room for millinery, attached to the Freeman, pastor of the Centreville Bap-

completed, is ready to dissolve. It is probable that General Wood, in his reply, will suggest a dissolution. Left Vessel at Avonport to Drop Down Shore, but Were Carried

> COVERED WITH ECZEMA The good sisters of St. Joseph's Infant's Home say of Dr. Ag-new's Cintment-"We give it our highest recommenda-tion. We use it freely and find it a great cure."

St. Joseph's Infarit Home. South Troy, N.Y.: "If you sell Dr. Agnew's Ointment in pound boxes we wish you would send us your lowest price for it by buying in large quantities. Many children are brought to our home covered with Eczema, and of all the treatments and ointments we have used us find Dr. Accourts Ointment for

Eczemi, and of all the treatments and ointments we have used we find Dr. Agnew's Ointment to be the most satisfactory –it has made some great cures for us. We give it our highest recommenon. 35 cents. But Sam Was'nt'a New York G rl. Whole lot of fuss about a New York girl who has been missing for five days. should cease. The working should al-

Sam Hughes has been lost for as many months with cary a murmer.-Montrea rubbing or scraping. Herald.

" TASTY TABLET DOSES"

An eminent physician, whose schooling has always been along the line of "strong-tonics and bitters" for stomach troubles, now prescribes what he calls tasty tablet doses-Dr. Von Stah's Pineapple Tablets. to whom we sell. And he is only one of thousands of the medical profession who are "getting out of the rut" and taking the common-sense view of things, and instead of strong doses are prescribing for stom-ach troubles and the ills that are akin, this pleasach troubles and the ins that are easily this present ant and never failing treatment. Every day sees the walls of prejudice crumbling, and nature getting the recognition she merits—for nature's

getting the recognition she merits—for nature cures are surest. Sixty tablets, 35 cents. 16

Is It a Song? A correspondent who takes no stock it any initials except C. O. D., inquires it Maude, C. M. G., stands for Come Minto the Garden, Maude.—Hamilton Post.

THE CLERGY LIKE IT.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures all Creeds. It relieves in 10 minutes.

Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of To-ronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cents. 17 of the breed in England, says the Lon don Live Stock Journal, from which

Grounding of the Indefatigable. Quebec, Oct. 1.--(Special)--Investigation by the Montreal pilots' court into the ground-ng of the Indefatigable will be commenced

CARE-LINED FACES

UARE-LINED TAGED Are not always the sign of mental worry, for many a person goes silently along day in and day out, suffering almost beyond teiling from bodily pain, and the only sign that betrays it is the care-lined face. Stomach out of order? Indigestion with its cutting acids making every breath you draw a dagger pain? Dysepsis gnawing to almost the point of distraction? Can't sleep? Nervice? You need it suffer-South American Nervice? there'll be the glow of health. First bottle helps ; a few bottles cure. 18 **UARE-LINED TAGED**

Principal Grant the Same.

To prevent the hands from chapping rub with Bentley's Liniment at bedtime. Two sizes 10c, and 25c.

pulverizing fine enough, use the steep-er mold board and plow deep, for this will split it into thinner layers, make the soil finer and tilth better. DRESSING BUTTER. Since the steepest mold board bends the furrow slice most and pul-Value of Careful Preparation on the

and when.

verizes most, it is clear that the work done is greatest, and hence that the draft will be most. Since An expert Texas butter maker tolls in Farm and Rangh how he holds the price on his butter. He says: deep plowing pulverizes more than shallow plowing, the work done is Working butter is an art not well

more than in proportion to the depth. Since clay soils have more understood by the many. Butter should be worked to get the milk and and larger granules which must be sheared in two in plowing than water out and to get the salt in and properly distributed. When these ob sandy soils do, the labor of plowing jects have been secured the working must be greater. Since the granules of the soil are

and porous and is naturally coarse grained, like the sandy soils, it should be plowed with a steep mold

board, a little over wet, and as deep as other conditions will permit, so

ways be by pressure and never by not as strong when the soil is moist as when dry, it plows much easier when in good condition. But if the soil has become too dry and yet must Print butter with the name of the maker or some trademark on it and be plowed, it should be plowed deep-er, rather than shallower. This is wrap it up in parchment paper. We use "brick molds" with our name cut er, rather than shallower. This is necessary to pulverize better, to get more moist soil on the surface for the immediate seed bed, and to quick the immediate seed bed, and to quicker moisten and bring into con-dition the layer which has become in them, and every pound we send out is an advertisement for the retailer

too dry. It must be evident from the principles underlying the art of plowing that set rules can only occasionally, and in the most general way, meet the case in hand. It may be safely said that on the majority of soils where there is a general deficiency of home, but shipped to the "process butmoisture for best yields plowing in the fall may be done to great profit



FIG. 2.-PLOW WITH HIGH MOLD BOARD. and advantage, because, first, it saves moisture already in the soil. making it available in the spring; second, if the plowing is early it in-creases the available plant food for the next crop by increasing the rate of nitrification and the rate of solution of other salts; third, there is less danger of puddling the soil in one of the most noted show specimens the spring by the early plowing; fourth, one or more crops of weeds can usually be destroyed.

Where spring rains are not exces-sive, and especially when the fall has been dry, late plowing may be practiced even for corn, especially on soils naturally mellow. The disk harrow is so perfect a tool for stirring the soil in the spring that it has removed many objections to fall plowing; indeed it has made other plowing for small grains unnecessary in many cases where these are to follow corn or potatoes. When a soil is in poor tilth and is

hard and lumpy, deep plowing late in the fall, leaving the surface rough and open so that moisture may be absorbed and thaw and freeze in the

clods, will greatly improve its tex-ture. Sod ground may usually be plowed to advantage in the fall even in comparatively wet climates, and this should usually be done se as to lay the sod close and flat, plowing deep enough to have soil to develop the seed bed in. If the furrow is set on edge, or the depth is shallow, much of the stubble and roots will work to the surface and be less available in forming humus and nitrates. Manure may often be plowed under in the fall to advantage, especially if There should be cleanliness all the it is coarse and if it is on sod

strength is especially true in dairying. and from early spring plowing comes connection with skimmilk, r.

a president and a second se

The openings for taking out the en silage are made by cutting out three staves for a distance of twenty-four inches, which would make the opening 18 by 24 inches. There are three these openings, one between each band, there being four bands around the silo. They are cut on the bevel, with the longer sides inside, so the pressure of the ensilage will hold them in place. The lumber in this silo cost \$12, the four foot woven wire fencing \$6.80 and the twelve bolts \$1.20, or a total of \$20. The cost of labor is not taken into consideration. It required one and a half days to build it. This is of about thirty-six ton capacity and was built for eleven cows.

Pasturing Sorghum.

During the time the Kansas station has been pasturing sorghum several reports have been received of cattle dving in ten or fifteen minutes from the time they entered the sorghum patch, but in every case where we have been able to get details the cattle have eaten the sorghum in empty or nearly empty stomachs, says Professor D. H. Otis. Cattle should have their stomachs so well filled that they feel completely satisfied before touching the green sorghum and then should be allowed to eat it only a few minutes at a time until they are accustomed to it. If sorghum can be pastured successfuly, as the Kansas experiment station has done, it means that the dairymen and stockmen can iget an immense amount of pasture from a small area, which is available at a time when the other pasture is getting short and dry. Pasturing will also be the most economical way of utilizing sorghum. The man that turns his cattle in a sorghum field, however, must realize that he may be taking risks. He must weigh the evidence for and against its use and then decide for himself if the ben-

Care of Pastures.

efits outweigh the risks.

Whether you intend to try winter dairying or depend simply upon summer dairying, it is necessary to have good pasture through the summer, and in the late summer and autumn it is necessary to help the pasture out, says W. Conway of Indiana in American Cultivator. This is simpler than many imagine. Sometimes it simply means fencing off a portion of the field, so the grass has a chance to grow while the cows are feeding on the other part. Constant daily cropping in hot, dry weather kills the grass and keeps the plants from ever getting any headway. If the pasture field is sufficiently large, fence part of it off in August and in this way keep it green and healthful. Also be sure that the weeds and briers are kept cut down. Do not let any of these go to seed. Their spread will ruin a pasture lot quicker than anything. The cows do not disturb the weeds and briers, and consequently they have the opportunity to grow and thrive while the grass has not. At least give the latter a fair chance in the race.

Feed For the Calf.

As skimmilk contains only a very small quantity of fat, some solid food rich in fat must be added. For this purpose there is nothing better than ground flaxseed or old process oilmeal made into a jelly by means of some hot water, says F. W. Wall of the Wiscon² sin experiment station. The amount of flaxseed or oilmeal added to the milk is small at the start, only about a tablespoonful, and as the calf grows the quantity given is increased by slow degrees until toward weaning time, when one-half a pound may be given daily. Good results have also been obtained

Kingston, Oct. 1.-(Special).-Principal Grant's condition is unchanged tonight.

of the creamery, much of the trouble

barns, thus co-operating with the work

of defective butter will be done away. way through. The adage of the weak-est link in the chain determining its. ground. The chief danger from fall plowing by feeding ground oats or shorts in est link in the chain determining its.

butter has the merit you will have the market. Noted Prize Winning Jersey. The Jersey cow Beresford Bride is

Country butter, good, bad and indifferent, is only "country butter" and is at a discount in all our markets There must be some distinguishin mark about buter to distinguish it from "country butter." Thousands of pounds of "country butter" are bough up by our country merchants. It is never offered to their customers at

ter" factories to be converted into creamery (?) butter. Our first ship ment of pure, rich Jersey butter to Galveston, dresed in country style, netted us about 4 cents. When we pext sent, we dressed it in city style. and they sent it right up head, 3 to 5 cents ahead of Elgin, and there it stays. There is not so much in the market as in the customer. Hotels have never bought our butter. They prefer cleo, because it is cheaper. Dress your but-ter so that it will be known on sight, send to some enterprising, honest retailer a sample shipment, and if your

