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THE SEMI-W KLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

OUR COUNTRY

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Hopewell Hill, Sept. 24—A very enjoy ble recital by Miss Jump, of Boston, to gether with musical entertainment, was given last evening in the hall at this place, under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church. A large audience was present. Miss Jump's selections included The Governor of Tennessee, The Dear Doll, and Green Grow the Rushes, Oth The music consisted of a chorts by the dhurch' shoir, a duett by Miss West and Mr. Walton that was very nicely rendered; The parish of Dalhousie cattle show was

The parish of Dathousie cattle show was held here today and was one of the best exhibitions of cattle ever seen in the par-rounding districts, but the most disastrous St. John. Mrs. Robinson has a finely cultivated voice, and her selections were given with much expression. Refressi-ments were served at the close of the en-tertainment. he net receipts will be de-voted to church purposes. Miss. W. A. West is visiting her son in Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., Hon. Mr. La-Billois, Ernest Summer, James Henderson and others. Bailey and George McEwen, three prac-tical farmers from the parish of Nouvelle, Bonaventure Co., P. Q.

Moneton. Albert. Laurence M. Colpitts, who has been working during his vacation in Maine, came home today and will leave in the norning to enter on his junior year at Mount Allison. Miss Augusta Butterfield, of Mount-ville, has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Sussex. Miss Ada Northrup, of Collina, Kings county, is visiting friends at Lower Cape.

CAMPBELLTON Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 24 The hunting season has opened here in full blast and the woods around the Fourteen Mile Lake are full of Nimrods. Messrs. Jacob

son and Cates returned last night, but al-though they had a pleasant experience, their game is still running at large. Dr. Luman left yesterday for Amqui, P.

the city. Forest fires have been prevalent during

The new steam laundry is now in full

blast and doing satisfactory work. Berry Bros., who removed here from Bathurst, are doing a fine business in the meat line

John Ratom has rented the Bernatchey sample room and fitted it up for his meat Manager Laird, of the Bank of Nova

Scotia, has moved into town from his sum-mer cottage and has taken the new house lately built by F. Andrew. W. H. Miller has started to rebuild his

lumber mill, lately burned. The Rev. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas returned from their bridal tour Friday

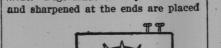
Several large rafts of lumber, got out by W. G. McBeath for the proposed addi-tion to the government wharf, were brought here last week.

to Moneton Mrs. O. A. Barbeue spent a few days in Dalhousie last week. Mrs. David Graham returned last night



end," but the constitution and general NEWEST CELERY CULTURE. outline or form, I think, should have precedence, just as much as the foun-

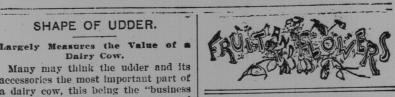
Easy and Rapid Marking and Irridation and general form of a building gating-Blanching With Boards. are of greater importance than the spe-cific use it is to be put to, says C. S. For marking the ground, making has been unusually large. Willis Chipman, C. E., Toronto, is in town supervising the work on the sewer Plumb in Rural New Yorker. The udchine which rapidly does the work. I The hunting party of several ladies and can best describe it by saying it is a two wheeled cart carrying a small wathis point. ter tank. It is 21/2 feet wide. The wheels, made of wood and having bands of hoop iron, are two feet in diameter, and the rims are three inches wide. Pegs made of very hard wood



MARKING AND IRRIGATING MACHINE. around the wheels six inches apart. The wheels, with the weight of the tank filled with water on them, drive the pegs in the soil as the wheels revolve and make the holes for the plants in much the same way that Mrs. B. Lutz has returned from a visit holes are made by hand with a dibble. Two pieces of hose attached to the tank lead the water down behind the wheels and over the line of holes

The accompanying illustration rep- ing. resents a too common form, where the front udder is abbreviated. so that the front teats are suspended or hung con-

a circle.



EARLY MUSKMELONS.

Transplanting From Thumb Pots and From Hotbeds.

Experiments in transplanting musk-3 melons for the purpose of securing ex⁴¹² tra earliness or increased yields have been conducted at several of the exder of the dairy cow, however, largely measures up the value of an animal. periment stations. At the New Hampperiment stations. At the New Hamp shire station transplanted plants ob-tained by starting seed in thumb pots, transplanting to four inch pots and hardening off is a cold frame were set and so great emphasis must be given to A cow of the best dairy capacity will. be a large producer, and so she should . in the field June 1 alongside of hills of the same varieties planted from seed 197.4 on the same date. The largest total yield of each of the three varieties" tested was obtained from the vines grown from seed planted in hills. The transplanted vines ripened their fruit earlier than the vines grown from hill

planted seed. At the Colorado station a test was made to note to what extent hotbed propagation may hasten maturity and how successfully it may be performed. The seed was put in hotbeds April 3. Some seed was put in cans so arranged that the plants could be taken from them without disturbing the roots, Other seed was put in the hotbed without any support. It was found quite difficult to transplant them when the roots were at all disturbed. Fully 95 per cent of those set out from the cans grew and about 50 per cent of those taken from the bed without support. The first planting in the field was on

April 29 and the next on May 10. The endure the strain. In my opinion, the first ripe melon was taken from the transplanted vines Aug. 17, only one one side, should be well developed in day ahead of the plants grown on al. front along the belly and carried up falfa and manure and only four days. 252 behind with a full curve, so that the ahead of those grown with no fertilizentire outline of the udder will extend outside rather than inside the curve of faster and for the next ten days gave more ripe melons than any other plant-

> A New Strawberry Louse. Reports of a plant louse, or aphis, in-

SHAPE OF UDDER.

Dairy Cow.

DEFECTIVE UDDER. be gifted with strong constitution to best type of udder, when viewed from

meets in January. Nelson Jeffries, of the Upper Corner, has made extensive improvements in his grist mill. He has introduced steam power. Wm. McLeod, of Sackville, is in the

village today.

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings Co., Sept. 23.—A very pleasant basket party and dance was held at Mrs. Belyea's Friday evening last. In spite of the rain a large number of people gathered and spent the evening in eard playing and dancing. Music was furnished by John Hoyt at the organ and John Paddock, viosin. Another dance is to be given at Mrs. Whelpley's Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Flewelking returned to their home in the United States last Kingston, Kings Co., Sept. 23 .- A very

to their home in the United States last week. Mrs. H. E. Northrup is spending a few days at her old home in Lower Norton. Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting, Miss Louise Northrup and Isaac Northrup, all of St. John, were the guests of D. D. Northrup on Sunday, the 15th, making a complete family party.

complete family party. Miss Janie L. Duffy, of Nauwigewauk, spent a few days last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. A. D. Northrup. Miss Duffy as training in Newton hospital and left for her work in that place Saturday. Hammond River Sunday school picnic, bids were to form Denny Daint to

which was to go from Perry Point to Long Island on Wednesday last, proved rather a failure. Captain Pitt, who was to rather a failure. Captain Pitt, who was to take the picnic on his new boat, the Ad-dino Paddock, was detained by an acci-have gone to Havelock for a week's huntdent and when he reached Perry Point

and ex-Councellor Robert Thompson were the only candidates nominated and were returned by acclamation Mr. Thompson takes the place of the late lamented The position. He has served three terms at the council board and at the last election was defeated by the casting vote of the returning officer.
The shipment of potatoes still continues.
Upwards of 2,000 barrels have been shipped to St. John from this station by dealers here, and more are likely to be shipped this week.
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Bristol, Carleton Co., Sept. 24.—Dr. Somerville has returned from his trip to Kings county. Mrs. John Farley went to St. John Mon-Victoria Beach and Middleton Railway. Murphy's Hotel today. C. A. Bauthner arrived from Quebec to-day and will leave shortly for a business day and will leave shortly for a business trip on the Gaspe coast. Warden Hayes, of Durham, was at the Clifton House Monday. Miss Edith Baldwin, of Bathurst, is visibing her grandmother, Mrs. John Philippe

Kings county. Mrs. John Farley went to St. John Mon day to attend the millinery openings. Miss Luella Boyer has returned from Boston, where she has been for some time. M. Weish thas extended his telephone in from Glassville to Foreston, and in-struments have been put in the offices of Dr. Somerville and Dr. Atkinson, making connection with other points in the county. Joseph Curtis goes to the Miramichi lumber region today to cruise out a chance for the winter's operation. Blan-chard Phillips has returned from a suc-coessful hunting trip up the Tobique river. Game is said to be very plentiful this season, and the number of sports going into the woods is greater than usual. In the parish of Kent the candidates Game is and the number of sports good season, and the number of sports good sis greater than usual. In the parish of Kent the candidates In the parish of Kent the candidates Brighton Saturday night, when John Gib-son accidentally shot his brother Andrew, son accidentally shot his brother Andrew.

In the parish of Kent the candidates, for county councillors are: J. R. Tracey, C. E. Gallagher, Michael Bohan, Dr. At-kinson, E. L. Shaw and Thomas Com-In Wicklow, G. W. Jameson, Chas. Gib-erson, Beverly Kinney and Chas. Simonds. In Peel. the old councillors, Messrs-Tompkins and Phillips, are meeting no AMHERST. visiting her mother, Mrs. James Duncan, has returned to Boston. Geo. B. Hallett is spending a few days

Amherst, Sept. 23 .- A most interesting In Simonds, there are John E. Kenney, L. L. Morores, W. N. Raymond and impressive memorial address in mem-

Aaron Shaw. In Aberdeen the old councillors, E. S. delivered by Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of Gilmore and Wm. Lamont, are in the field, and Charles Gayton will also be a

Capt. and Mrs. White spent last week candidate

MILLIDGEVILLE.

with his family here.

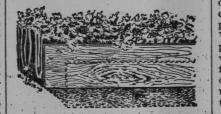
and in Paddock, was detained by an accordent and when he reached Perry Point alow the middle of the atternoon instead of 10 a. m. he found that part of his matching of the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin for a few days at the guest of Miss Jobin Job

year. During the heavy gale of Tuesday, the yachts tugged hard at their moorings and some difficulty was experienced in keep-ing them fast. which testify to the young couple's popu-larity. City visitors are still arriving, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, of Moncton, arrived Tuesday and are visiting their many Some difficulty was experienced in keep-

DALHOUSIE. Dahhousie, Sept. 24.—Notwithstanding that five of our young men were sentenced recently to jail for breaking the peace, rowdyism has not been checked any in Restigouche shiretown. The other night

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Digby, Sept. 25-(Special)-The little which is mulched.-Ohio Farmer.



APPLE BORERS.

Three Remedies, All Old, but Not Yet

Improved Upon. Now, borers are difficult things to fight under all circumstances, and no course of treatment is known which will entirely eradicate them. Nevertheless every one that is killed is just so much gained for the general good. There are three practices that have been found useful, though no one of them, or all of them combined, will rid an orchard of an insect that breeds in so many host trees. They are the same old remedies recommended many years ago and which have not since been improved upon.

They consist in protecting by means of a wash, binding the trunk with paper and digging out the young larvæ. Whitewash or whitewash and glue applied to the trunk and large limbs is said to have a very beneficial effect. It should be applied early in June and kept on in good condition through most of July. Soft soap is also used for this purpose. Second. - Binding paper about the

trunk and larger limbs. For this purpose news paper is best used next the

tree and building paper outside. very fine oil painting of the president stood on the platform deeply draped in black. The text was Why Do the Peo-Third .- Searching for the young larvæ during August and September. At this time the young have not gone into the sap wood, but live in cavities just under the bark, the excrement being pushed through small holes. When any suspicious waste is seen protruding from the bark, it is well to investigate with a stiff pin and if a cavity is he goes so deeply into the wood as to be beyond our reach. A little time spent each fall in this way will be well

Gamption About Cows.

Farm Journal folks figure that a cow od may not have trouble. Nevertheless, giving 5,000 pounds of 4 per cent milk will produce only \$50 worth of butter, while one that will produce 8,000 pounds of 5 per cent milk will produce

There will be little difference in the ed on sorghum with empty stomachs, the other at \$30.

while others take great pleasure in supplying the table with luxuries, pay-ing the interest, clothing the baby and paying the hired girl.

The good cow is a poor farmer's wasted, and a little care in good season friend

siderably above the hind ones. This berry plants in myriads, which is an is a very inferior form. The front udder is the more generally

undescribed species never found before defective part, and so most score cards and must therefore be indigenous to the arid region, are noted in Denver of dairy cattle attach a greater number Field and Farm. It is whitish or of points to the front than to the hind slightly yellow in color, and the winged part owing to its natural weakness. form has some dark markings. These When a cow is standing in a natural lice may be killed with kerosene emulposition and she is not too far adsion, but it is of the utmost importance to obtain strawberry plants from reliavanced in lactation and her udder is fairly well filled with milk, then the ble nurserymen. To make doubly sure outline of the hind part should curve up perceptibly beyond the leg toward the vulva, and the higher up the better. of the condition of plants received it is desirable to dip them in kerosene emulsion or tobacco water or fumigate them with hydroevanic acid gas.

Have Water Convenient. Too much stress cannot be placed on

the importance of plenty of pure wa-Of all the plants high in favor the ter provided conveniently for dairy cows. Fever conditions which affect the condition of the milk are too often produced by cows going too far to water. Tainted milk or the fevered condition of the cow that leads to tainted

milk is produced in this way. Too often it is aggravated by the presence of I dog when the udders are so full as to ender every step painful.

The 201

By the last of June the tame gras pasture at the Kansas experiment stailon had become so short and dry that the milk cows could not get even a maintenance ration from it, says D. H. Otis, professor of dairy husbandry In an adjoining field was 13 acres of sorghum. About one-half of this (six acres) was fenced off to furnish pasture for the 27 head of dairy cows, including two dry cows and two head of yearling heifers. The cows were turned on to the sorghum July 1. For the first week the cows were given their

fill of alfalfa hay before turning on the sorghund. The first day the cows were left on the sorghum just 15 min-utes, the second day 30 minutes, the third day 45 minutes, and so on, increasing 15 minutes per day until the time reached one hour and a half. Since then they have had free access to the field. After the first week the cows were fed no hay except what they would pick out of the racks in passing to and from the barn where they were

milked and watered. The college cows were turned on the green sorghum with a knowledge of the fact that under certain conditions and with certain animals growing sorglium would cause death. At first two men went with the cows to watch found to extract the occupant before for the first symptoms of anything unasual, and our state veterinarian was near by in case anything should happen. For 17 days (up to the present repaid by increased vigor of our or-chards. writing) we have not experienced a particle of trouble. This does not mean that we may not, nor does it mean

Injuring Pastures.

that any one following the above meth-

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judging from our experience and the experience of others who have pastured sorghum successfully, we are of the opinion that a great deal of the trouble \$100 worth of butter, and her calf is that comes from so called sorghum worth three times as much as that of poisoning is the result of injudicious management. Cows are too often turnthe first.

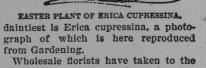
cost of keeping the two cows, so that and they gorge themselves, or when where the first gives a profit of \$30 the first turned into a sorghum field they latter will net the owner \$100, if we are left there for a day at a time. count the first cow's calf at \$10 and So far the experience of the Kansas experiment station in pasturing sor-

Some people do not think there is much difference in cows, but some cows forget to pay their board bills, ghum is very satisfactory. Many meadows, as well as pastures, are seriously injured if not killed out entirely by being pastured too closely during July and August. Both are too valuable where once secured to be

may avoid considerable loss.

ericas are not outclassed at Easter. The erica is and is not a novelty. It is just receiving the recognition which 'it. deserves, and of all the species the

Favorite Easter Plant.



erica as a specialty, and, we may expect it to soon become better understood and widely popular. The ericas include white, yellow, delicate rose pink, crimson, mauve and other hues.

The Early Shrubs.

The season of hardy shrubs begins . almost before the snow is off the ground and some time before the leaves put in an appearance with the forsythia, with its bell shaped flowers of clear yellow, which are in strong contrast with the green branches. This is followed closely by the flowering alm-ond and its near relative, the flowering plum, and then, as the season fairly, opens, comes a profusion of desirable plants, all eager to show their beauties.

What Others Say, The demand for ornamental nursery, tock is increasing. There is considerable inquiry for peonies of varieties suitable for cut flowers, and buyers are in search of stocks of the true "drop white." Mr. Morrill, the peach man, is a firm believer in wood ashes as a fertilizer, and he uses but little else. California pears now reach England in such fine order as to rival the best French fruit. They include the Hardy. Clairgeau and Duchess. The most beautiful gladioli of today are "much mixed hybrids," Moisture favors pear blight; drought restricts it. The one factor is presence of the germ, no matter what are the conditio Spring is the most natural season for

transplanting roses.

