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OUR FARMERS' CLUB.

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In our last issue Mr. Cleland asks s the best kind of spring wheat to so ow, loamy ground and what kind is iable to rust. Red Fern is probably wheat for him. It is very on of as doing well on all kinds spoken of as doing well on an kinds of White Russian, a wheat introduced year, might suit his purpose but being the seed is still expensive. His of about oats will be replied to in the

ELDORADO SPRING WHEAT DEAR SIR,—Will you or some of your numerous readers, give inform through the columns of The Mail, where Eldorado spring wheat may be tained, price per bushel, &c, Per are travelling through the country so ing orders for Eldorado wheat for see twelve dollars per bushel, a most remable price for wheat.

C. B. GUSTIN, Vittori Eldorado or Egyptian, or Smith Mummy spring wheat, for it has been under all these names, is offered in Tor seed stores, and probably elsewhere

under all these names, is offered in Torseed stores, and probably elsewhere two dollars per bushel, and doubth friend Gustin bought it at that priesed he would think by harvest time he had paid too much for it. Here is an Oxford county man says about it: good deal of it was sown in this vicinity spring, it has been fairly tested. In ecase, as far as I have heard, it is very bmixed with other kinds of wheat also very badly rusted. A great de it is not worth cutting. One field I has not been cut. I do not know a faw who would sow a field of it next ye he got the seed for nothing." Of coothers have done better with it, still general feeling is very strongly against Eldorado sections where it has been to

Drumess Farm, Charlotteville.—As Drumess Farm, Charlotteville.—As Farmers' Club is a good institution, will be very beneficial to farmers, I vto contribute my mite on the cultur oats. My soil is a sandy loam; I plothe sod in the fall or early in the sprand cultivate well and sow early as possi I always get thirty to forty bushels to acre. Common black oats yield the b Norway black oats, I think, good heavy ground, as they have stiff ston very light soil common white oats the best with me. I quite agree Markham that change of seed is essein farming. Clawson wheat is the ne in farming. Clawson wheat is the nevariety we have. JOSEPH STIT

THE COW AND HER FOOD. No animal more fully utilizes food the cow. A larger proportion of the taken into the stomach is converted by physical economy of the cow into w than is the case with any other an This value is represented by the milk, ter, and cheese which are produced the cow, and it is simply a natural re the cow, and it is simply a natural re
Nature has made the cow for the pro
tion of milk, which is drawn fron
blood, and it must necessarily follow
there must be in a healthy cow a very
and complete conversion of food into b
The demands of this part of the be
economy are in addition to the deman
the rest of the system, which are the
in all animals. In the cow and in the
the blood must furnish the bone, m
and every other part of the general o
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addition to this, the milk, and this ine
ed demand upon the blood makes a
complete consumption of the food cer
Nature always takes care of herself, i
is permitted to do so. If she has any
to do, she will do it, and do it wit
waste, if not interfered with. The

siderably exceeds the profits of the stewill, therefore, be seen that the coverage of the farm. Whatever the farm has in the farm. Whatever the farm has in the feed, can thus be utilized for all is very much of one thing and anoth ing about which could thus be made a what valuable, and which could be valuable only in this way. We are writing to the farmer who makes no writing to the tarrier who makes in tence to dairying as a business, or a so We wish simply to show the average mer that his cow is a mill to which it take anything that contains the ele of pourishment for a cow, and his of nourishment for a cow, and ha ground into a very profitable grist.

largest and best results of feeding ar object, care must necessarily be take the selection of the food and the country to the animal. It does not make much constant the country in the selection of the food and the country to the selection of the sel duced, milk will be produced. B general farmer is not as anxious to a the best results in dairying as he is t his stock to the best advantage upon he has to feed it with; and this bein

ortance on account of the time or its healing and the remarkable bility of the part to a recurrence jury. Sore shoulders are the direction of the time of the part to a recurrence jury. Sore shoulders are the direction of the part to a recurrence jury. Sore house the part of the par