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DEBARRY, B.C.L., ADVOCATED NO. 12 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTHEAL.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

A solid farmer of the Yolo County, who seems to have been very successful in dry as well as wet seasons, informs us that there is wisdom in changing from one kind of wheat to another each year, al ternately. He says that in making this change he is very careful to select the seed from those who use diligence in keeping it clean .- California Mail.

SALE OF TIMBER.-The Free Grant Gazette says :-The sale of Muskoka timber limits took place on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at Toronto. We could have wished that the pine would have been left on lots for the sole use of the actual settler; but it appears that large majorities in the present and in all the previous Provincial legislaturers, have thought differently, the value of the pine always being claimed as a Provincial revenue, until the settler obtains his deed. We trust, however, the provisions of the Timber Act will be interpreted as favourably to the actual settler as possible. We cannot say however, that the timber officers of the Crown have always been actuated by that spirit. A large timber revenue has al ways been the " hobby' in that branch of the Crown Lands Department.

Source Carrie.—The "soiling" system, as it has come to be styled, consists of feeding stock with green forage cut from the field, and put into mangers or racks. It is proposed as a better method than pasturage. More food can be got from the same amount of land in this way, and there are many luxuriant fedder crops that cannot be utilized as pasture, at any rate without enormous waste. Of these we may name peas, green corn, rape, Hungarian grass, and cabbage. There is no small waste in the system of pasturing stock, by trampling and fouling with manure. The great objection to the soiling method is the labor involved in cutting and carrying the fodder. It is also questionable whether cattle do so well stabled or yarded as when they have some liberty, and are "free to wander and to roam." We are not quite sure that it is a fair issue to put soiling and pasturing in opposition to each other. Cannot the two plans be combined? In early spring there is a luxuriant growth of grass and, in spite of waste, cattle will thrive on a comparatively limited area of pasturage. During the flush of grass, let some crops be growing for use on the other method. When, under the influence of the midsummber heat, the grass fails, have recourse to the soiling system. For a succession of crops on the exclusive soiling plan, rye sown in the fall, oats sown every two weeks, corn planted in drills, peas and oats, grown together, cabbages, pumpkins, &c., furnish a sufficiency from early spring until the approach of winter. A partial resort to soiling implies fewer crops. Indeed, forage corn is all that is needed to eke out a failing pasturage and keep cows in full flow of milk. The culture of this one product and its utilization for soiling makes a great additition to the stock of summer feed, and to the profits of the dairy. We do not see how the ordinary farmer can dispense with some such supplement to his pastures.

SHALL WE WASH BUTTER .- At the Farmers' Institute at Sugar Grove, Ill., one of the regular questions for discussion was: Shall Butter be Washed. Mr. Gillett said the point was, to get the buttermilk out as easy as possible. He thought butter was better without washing. It causes the butter to fade, and it spoils quicker. Washing carries away the milk sugar in butter. One great mistake with butter-makers was, they do not churn at the proper temperature. This is 62 degrees Fahrenheit. Salt does not preserve butter. He salts butter at the rate of one ounce to the pound. Professor Hall said: Butter, whether washed or not will keep. Formerly we did not wash butter; now we do wash; don't think we shall go back to the old plan. The difficulty is, we wash butter too much. The caseine must be got out. In doin this entirely by working, we are apt to wash too much; use the "Boss" churn, manufactured by McDermaid & Palmer, Rockford, Ill. It is air-tight barrell shaped, and the cream may, in it, be easily brought to the proper temperature. Certainly our washed butter brings "way up" prices and it is much less labor. Professor Morrow thought, much injury might be done in washing butter; a little water will go a great way. Unwashed butter as a rule is over-worked, to get the buttermilk out. In relation to the keeping qualities he asked, "is butter to be made to keep, or to be eaten?" A voice answered with emphasis, "To keep! We want to keep butter on account of the better price the brings at certain seasons. It washed butter will keep better than unwashed, it is a prime point to know in this connection." Mr. B. C. Green said: When we came West we found we made fully as good butter, if not better, in Orange Co., New York, and we got the best prices for it. Farmers who work their butter in water usually wash it too much. In washed butter the caseine is not washed out so well. For this reason he thought that washed butter did not keep so well as unwashed. We must make, said he, our butter so it will keep, to guard against low markets. In washing, the butter takes up moisture. If this, and the caseine be not washed out, it will not keep. Forty pounds of butter may be made to hold two quarts of water. This should be worked out. Mr. Ingham thought factory butter does not, as a rule, keep well. They do not salt, or work it enough; but it can be made to keep. He washes his butter carefully, and works it carefully, so as not to break "the grain." Another speaker said that he takes the butter from the churn, drops it into water, and then lades it out. Next day he works it thoroughly, but carefully, and salts one ounce to the pound. Such butter will keep. Mr. Woodruff said: I wash the buttermilk out, and then work until the texture is right. This I tell by the leoks. If over-worked, it is greasy; if not, it breaks with a peculiar fracture. The subject of coloring butter coming up, Mr. A. J. Grover said he bought his butter and would not eat colored butter. A pale sample of butter was shown him, which raised a laugh, in which he good naturedly joined. Mr. Green said it was fashionable now to color butter made in winter, and certainly it looks nicer. If annatto was used it was entirely harmless. If the gentleman had got a very poor sample of colored butter he did not blame him for sending it back. A speaker said: I now color my butter with one of Professor Hall's Jersey cows. A voice: "Mr. Hall colors his butter." Mr. Hall acknowledged the corn, or rather the coloring. He could get enough more for the butter to make it pay. The material, aunatto, is entirely harmless. Mrs. Thomas Judd, appointed to reserve a paragraphy. appointed to prepare a paper on butter-making, but who had not been present when the subject first came up, having entered the hall, was called tor. Mrs. Judd classed the making of good butter as a fine art. She had known it from her childhood, and she remembered the old-time dairy house, with its big dash churn, resting on a clean, flat stone, near which bubbled up a spring of cool, pure water. It has its own peculiar asthetics. How to preserve it in all its delicate flavor is one of the questions. It in all its delicate flavor is one of the questions. It is said washed butter will not keep. Butter will keep whether washed or not, if nicely made, and properly worked and packed. I am certain I have tasted butter that was washed, said she, and that commanded so high a price that none but the rich could afford to eat it. If you want a thing well done do it yourself. Honest care in all the pro-

cesses, from the milking to the packing, will pro-

duce good butter, whether washed or not. If im-

pure water is used, however, the last stage of such butter will be like the junclean spirit spoken of in

the Scripture, worse, than, the first. The lady was warmly applauded at the close of her address.

EGENERATION FOR AUGUSTS.

Q. M. O. & O. R. R.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 11TH JUNE, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Hochelaga for Calumet Bay at 5.00 p.m., and Mile End at 5.10 p.m.

Returning will leave Calumet Bay at 7.60 a.m., arriving at Mile End at 9 50 a.m., and Hoche-laga at 10,00 a.m.

Leave Hochelaga for St. Jerome at 6 p.m.

Returning leave St. Jerome at 6.30 a.m., arriving at Mile End at 8.00 s.m., and Hochelaga at 8.10 a.m.

City Passenger Cars and Omnibuses will be in attendance at Mile End and Hochelaga on arrival and departure of each Train.

DUNCAN MACDONALD. Montreal, June 14th, 1877.

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And under the supervision of all the members of the three Committees, composed of the most respectable citizens, especially organized to that effect.

The most careful arrangements have been made to insure a fair and bonest drawing of the four thousand prizes offered, from \$1.00 each to

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### List of Prizes:

1	Prize in	Gold of	\$10,000	00	\$10,000	00
1	"		2,000		2,000	
1	**	** ****** ***** **** **** **** ***	1,000	00	1,000	
1	"	****** ***** ***** ***** *****	500	00	500	00
5	66	****** *******************	100	00	500	<b>0</b> 0
5	41	**** ***** **********	50	00	250	00
25	et	****** *****************	10	00	250	00
500	Building	Lots, valued each at	500	00	250,000	00
50	Prizes,		24	00	1,200	
20	**	"	20	00	400	60
42	ec .	"	18	00	756	00
8	tt.	ll .	6	00	48	00
12	"	"	32	00	384	00
12	ti	"	6	00	72	00
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290	"	« · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3	00	870	00
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2000	и	"	1	00	2,000	00
1	eć .		. 4	ρo	. 4	00
	To	otal	<del></del>		\$272,594	00

All tickets will bear the signatures of F. X. LANTHIER, President, and of BEN. CLEMENT Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Management, and the autograph signature of F. X. COOHUE Managing-Director, and the Grand Seal of the Lottery; all others are counterfeits, and the holders of fraudulent tickets will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law provided in such cases.

The FIFTEENTH of AUGUST, 1877, is the day appointed for the Drawing.

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Special inducements to agents and buyers of a large number of tickets. Single Tickets \$1.00, to be mad personal.

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### CANADIAN ITEMS.

DEFUTY-GOVERNOR.—Chief Justice Richards has been appointed Deputy-Governor, to act in the absence of the Governor-General.

WHIGHTS AND MEASURES FEES .- An order-in-council has been passed, reducing fees of parties requiring scales, measures, &c., to be verified under the Weights and Measures Act.

DEPARTURE OF THE WINBLEDON TEAM.-The Wimbledon team, under command of Colonel the Hon. Henry Aylmer, M. P., sailed per steamship Sardinian on Saturday for England.

STEEL RAILS .- The steamer " Dominion" brought some fifteen hundred steel rails for the North Shore Railway; they are consigned to the bank of Montreal, and are to be landed at Three Rivers.

GOLD MEDAL.-Mayor Waller to day presented Willie Brown, the boy who saved a companion from drowning on Eunday last, with a gold medal, as a reward for his bravery.

STOFFED BUNNING.—The steamer Geneva, in connection with the Montreal, Ottawa & Western Railway, has stopped running, some trouble having arisen between the captain and owners of the vessel. A speedy settlement of the difficulty is looked

BRICELAYERS' STRIKE AT TORONTO .- The COUISE of the bricklayers in continuing the strike, now that the funds are decreasing and men to take their places are constantly arriving, is considered very unwise. It is probable that the employers will go back on their offer of \$2.50 a day at the completion of the contracts, and will only pay the former rate.

Drowner .- Last Friday afternoon about nve o'clock, Miss Minnie Chase, a young lady about seventeen years of age, stepdaughter of Mr. A. Mitchell, was drowned while bathing in the river Speed, Guelph, which runs through the grounds of D. Guthrie, M.P., and another young lady, who was in the water with her, had a narrow escape, being rescued after she had sunk once, by a lad named Sanford Mills.

MERCER ESTATE,-Some time ago Robert D. Mercer, of London, England, commenced an action at Osgood Hall against the Attorney-General of Toronto, to get possession of the estate of the late Andrew Mercer, of Toronto, whose heir-at-law he claims to be. After hearing the evidence taken in England on commission in support of the pedigree of the claimant, and evidence for defence, and hearing arguments of counsel, the Master of Chancery has just decided that the claimant has failed to prove his heirship, and consequently the estate remains the property of the Government as formerly.

THE DUNKIN ACT.—A deputation of advocates of the Dunkin Act, consisting of Senator Aikens, City Commissioner Coatsworth, Mr. J. T. Moore, and Dr. O'Reilly, waited upon Archbishop Lynch, to endeayour to persuade him to alter his views on the Act. His Lordship, however reiterated his former views, and gave full reasons, from his point of view, for opposing the Act although he expressed himself strongly in favour of temperance, and said in past days he had taken the greatest interest in Father Mathew's meetings in Ireland, and had himself instituted temperance associations; he had also enjoined the temperance pledge until the age of 21 on every boy he had confirmed since he became

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INTERMEDIATE—or Second Class. \$40

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tended to sail from the Clyde and Portland at intervals during the season of winter navigation. Canadian ...... 14th June Phonician ..... 21st Waldensian ..... — Corintbian .....

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THERE, James Street; or to H. & A. ALLAN. Corner of Youville and Common Streets, Montreal. July 10, 1876.





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knowledge. Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBERRY.

Price \$5 per package. Sent to any part of the Dominion, post paid on receipt of price—a liberal discount to Clergymen, Physicians and Charitable institutions.

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