THE FARMER'S ADVUCATE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

GRAZING IN DENMARK - POINTS IN MILK(NG.

1. How many months in the year can cattle graze in Denmark?

2. Which is the correct way to milk a cow, front teats first, or crosswise ? 3. Is it apt to decrease flow of milk

by milking crosswise? 4. Is a cow more likely to calve in daylight, if you finish milking her on a

Sunday ? J. G. Ans.-1. From 51 to 6 months in each year.

2. Some authorities recommend milking the front quarters first, then the hind quarters, in preference to milking crosswise. The latter has its advocates too. I should say that a good, thorough milker can get good results either way.

3. I do not see why it should.

4. I do not know. [Note.-We do not

think so.-Editor.] C. MARKER. "GOVERNMENT STANDARD SEFD"

I am sending you a sample of clover seed. Is it pure clover ? If there are any noxious weeds in it let me know the names of them. Is Governmenttested seed supposed to be pure and clean from weeds? D. McE.

Ans .- Our expert finds the seed to contain: green foxtail, lamb's-quarters, timothy, alsike and redtop. While this sample of red clover is not pure, there are none of the noxious weed seeds in it which are mentioned in the Seed Control Act. With regard to Government-tested seed, or perhaps it might be better put "Government standard seed," which is the term used by the seedsmen this year without authority whatever from the Government, this does not mean absolutely pure seed. It does mean, however, that it may be sold subject to the Seed Control Act, and may mean any thing from No. 1 seed, which should be practically free from noxious weed seeds, to the limit of what is allowed to be soll under the Act mentioned in section 6, which is, namely, 5 noxious weed seeds per 1,000 of the sample.

T. G. RAYNOR.

OXEN IN ALBERTA.

1. What are the advantages and disadvantages of oxen for work on a free homestead in Alberta compared with horses, also what is the price in that Province ?

2. What are the prices of live steck and implements in Alberta compared with Ontario? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-1. Advantages: (1) The initial expense is less—an important point with the average homesteader. (2) Oxen will stand rougher usage, and do with less feed and care than horses. Breaking tough prairie sod, especially if partly covered with brush, is pretty stiff work, and soon puts a rough edge on even the best of horses, and well-broken oxen will do mighty good work, for they are steady, tenacious fighters on a hard disadvantages loom up draw. The when you think of using them on the road or for light work on the farm. They are slower than anything else on earth, at least so the average settler claims. In Alberta, they usually harness them with collars, and even use bridles very similar to those used on the horses. This saves considerable temptation to profanity. The price is a more difficult problem to answer. It varies largely with the district. In the newlysettled portions, oxen are high, because well-broken teams are scarce. From one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per team, and even higher in some places, would be about the usual price. Unbroken steers would be worth from thirty dollars up, depending on condition, size, and quality. 2. Range cows, or ordinary ones, worth from twenty dollars up. Milch cows bring from thirty to fifty dollars Horses are a little higher prices than in Ontario, though not so very much. Inc plements will cost from lifteen to wentyfive per cent. more than in Ortario freight and greater expense of working and living being the cause 11 . Sub scriber " is thinking of coming to Al berta, he had better bring all the money he can-freight rates are evy on money. At farmers' subs, there is generally a discount of eight per cent. for cash, and an interest charge of the same amount on the rot. Surscriber can figure out for 'smooth the im portance of CASIL and a sub- conditions. R. J. D.

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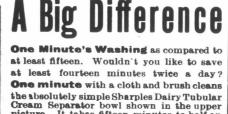
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