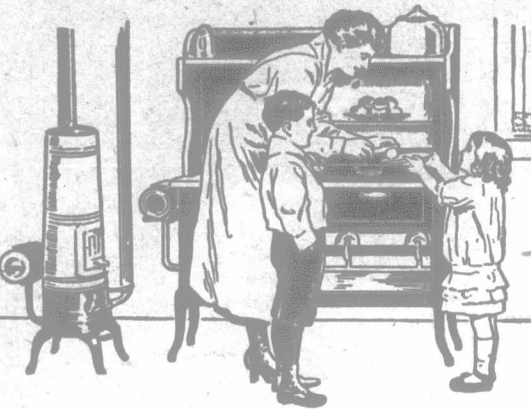




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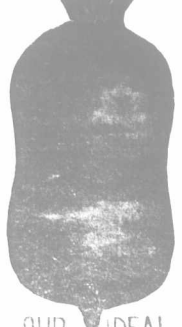
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DEPT. A.
ONTARIO SEED CO. Successors, WATERLOO, ONTARIO.

quiet hour in the garden before starting the day's work.

Last year my flowers were poppies, balsams, asters, dahlias, gladiolas, cosmos, petunia, phlox, nasturtiums, sweet peas and morning glories. For vegetables I grew tomatoes, peas, beans, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, Swiss chard, celery, carrots, parsnips, onions, corn, citrons, pumpkin, cucumbers and squash. Vines are allowed two rows. Sometimes peas and radish which come out early are grown beside them. Last year I grew most of my own seed. I found celery, parsnip and beet seed not hard at all to produce.

A very important thing to remember in gardening is a poultry-proof fence. I keep heavy fowls that will not go over or through ordinary wire fencing. Small chickens are a benefit to a garden, as they destroy many injurious insects and their scratching also helps. As soon as they are large enough to do any damage, they are taken to the corn field in a portable poultry house and allowed to assist in cultivation there. Leghorns or light fowls have no place on a farm in my estimation, as it is impossible to fence against them, and the others save the trouble and expense of shutting up and feeding. There is nothing more discouraging than to find hens destroying your garden.

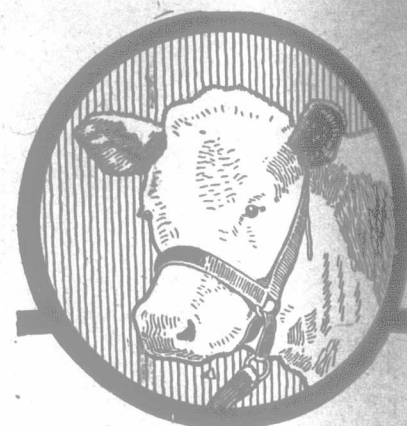
POLLY PRIMROSE.
Northumberland County, Ont.

World's Champion Milk and Butter Producer.

A. W. Morris & Sons, of California, hold an enviable position among dairymen at the present time, owing to Tilly Alcartra, a six-year-old Holstein cow owned by them, having completed her fourth successive year under test, which accords her the largest producer of both milk and butter for four years. She now holds the world's record for production. It was in her third lactation period that she made a record that will be difficult for another cow to attain. Commencing this lactation period at the age of five years, one month and six days, she gave under official test 715.4 pounds of milk, making 29.27 pounds of butter in seven days. Eight months after calving she made 473.1 pounds of milk, and 19.23 pounds of butter in seven days. By the end of the year she had produced 30,451.4 pounds of milk and 1,189.03 pounds of butter. She is the only cow to give over 30,000 pounds of milk in one year. During five months of the time that Tilly was making this record she was carrying a calf. After dropping her fourth calf she started stronger than ever in the producing line, and broke her previous high record by giving 785.7 pounds of milk and 32.23 pounds of butter in seven days, and 308 days after calving she made 527.7 pounds of milk and 22.46 pounds of butter in seven days. This record-breaking cow was on a fair way to break her own record, but she suffered from impaction in the month of February, and fell off about 20 pounds per day in milk. A remarkable feature was that she came back to 63 pounds of milk per day when she had been over 10 months in milk, and was then about six months along in calf. However, in spite of the mishap in February she finished her fourth year under official test with 29,826.6 pounds of milk and 1,190.43 pounds of butter to her credit.

Tilly Alcartra dropped her first calf when 2 years 6 months and 17 days old. In the four lactations she produced 96,586.5 pounds of milk, making 3,776.88 pounds of butter, besides leaving three bull calves and one heifer, all of which are living. Few cows have a constitution to stand continued high production and be a regular breeder, but it is claimed that Tilly appears in perfect physical condition, and, barring accidents, may be able to better her own records after dropping her fifth calf, which is due May 15.

A cow of this calibre means a great deal to the breed, not only in the way of advertisement, but, as like tends to produce like, her progeny will aid in raising the producing power of many herds. The cow that exceeds the record set by Tilly Alcartra will be a wonder.



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Variety

EDITOR THE FA

DEAR SIR,—A more variety about any other profession am convinced variety in the life. Because of the chores due to raising and the and summer, a scarcity of hired little or no time without which sordid and narrow.

To be a successful money-making enough. The who, while possessing faculty, have into the veriest they lived so failed to obtain wholesome variety but it is true, to become so eng and so occupied duties of farm interest in, and the higher and.

It has been said have not only a tion. A man's with greater di mind, I believe, some avocation from the one li There are certa busy farmers w out of our lives reach the high as well as know spice of life.

Let us never little, if it is on Travel is a great only because of of the people w from ourselves horizon as perha

Let us never good reading. reading matter missing a weak are, after all, a modity (valued be found on the and trying day's my Whittier or words of the l infested the day like the Arabs a

Let us never sport in our live grown-up boys, with greater ze if occasionally w get out with the diamond. Don't too tired or not from getting out with the boys wholesome sport who ever seeme any of youth fresh and light the happy facul boys.

"Rare is the sou That has kept All the art of a child, Holding his ch

Then let us no in our lives. Th to whom Sunda day of the week brings a little sometimes bette man to throw a and to appear c a place of wors Sabbath will sur physical benefi social and spir result as well.

It seems to m religious and rev partnership with so many eviden power and skill. are many who s of-doors who a temples made w tillers of the soi let our religion and custom, bu