

**The Re-dedicatory Sermon Preached by Rev.  
L. G. Macneill of St. Andrew's**

asking for all matter possible giving description and details of Charlotte town and surrounding country, including everything of interest to American tourists who may be seeking health or pleasure. The writer, N. L. Newcomb, says: "Extensive plans are maturing which will develop the tourist business greatly in your section. A book is being prepared giving a sketch of all the principal points

The manuscript of "Tribby" is preserved in a locked glass case in the rooms of the London Fine Arts Society. It is said that Du Maurier sold it for a sum larger than other writers get for the serial rights of a novel. The story is written in little exercise books but in various handwritings. Du Maurier has a pet theory that all members of the family must take part in the production of his works, and each one wrote, at his dictation, portions of the story.

and they are proving a very valuable export breed. Their merit is that they are hardy and keep in good condition. When they are milking they keep in good condition, and after they become dry they are beef in about two months. I have had half-bred Herefords that put on more flesh in six weeks than any other breed I had did in nine weeks. They are very fast feeders on pasture. I have had Durhams and Herefords together on the same pasture. On pasture the Herefords get

corn fodder and other food equivalent to 12 lbs. of hay. This would be a good ration for cows of large productive capacity that are in full milk.

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**SUN.** | **Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.**

W. W. Clarke, the well known steamboat man of Charlottetown, is in receipt of a letter from New York asking for all matter possible giving description and details of Charlottetown and surrounding country, including everything of interest to American tourists who may be seeking health or pleasure. The writer, N. L. Newcomb, says: "Extensive plans are maturing which will develop the tourist business greatly in your section. A book is being prepared giving a sketch of all the principal points

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animals here. There are now a very large quantity of Herefords in Quebec, and they are proving a very valuable export breed. Their merit is that they are hardy and keep in good condition. When they are milking they keep in good condition, and after they become dry they are beef in about two months. I have had half-bred Herefords that put on more flesh in six weeks than any other breed I had did in nine weeks. They are very fast feeders on pasture. I have had Durhams and Herefords together on the same pasture. On pasture the Herefords get

cept in bad weather. If cattle eat well on the voyage they often show quite a little gain when they land. No grass waste cattle are exported."

**Ration for Jerseys.**

The Country Gentleman recommends the following ration for Jersey cows: Three lbs. corn meal, 3 lbs. ground oats and 1 lb. gluten feed. With this should be fed at least 30 lbs. of cut corn fodder and other food equivalent to 12 lbs. of hay. This would be a good ration for cows of large productive capacity that are in full milk.

**Milk for Cheese Factories.**  
A Michigan cheese factory has put the following pointers to its patrons: That filth cannot be stirred from milk. That milk will catch and hold bad odors from stable, wood and filthy yards. That the best of milk shut into a can tightly while it is fresh will keep for a year and will spoil inside of three hours. That the meanest man on earth puts his hands into the milk when he goes into the factory can that he would use upon his own table. We can't make full cream cheese from skim milk. Good milk should test four per cent butter fat.

that will make good butter. Linsseed meal will make good butter; cottonseed meal, at least if too generally fed. The cow with her third or fourth calf milks better than she does with her first calf. Good butter does not come from reckless methods; it requires care and study at every step. Feed well, give plenty of good water and be quiet with the cows. Make the dairy a study, at the fairs, in the agricultural press, by examining the methods of our successful neighbors and by reading books on the subject.—Western Rural.