

Heifer under 4 years, 1st John Pipe, Beifer under 4 years, 1st John Pipe, 2nd Henry Watson, Staf Henlook Young. Heifer under 8 years, 1st Geo Hood, 2nd W West, 3rd Joesph Jackson. Sweepstakke, best ox or steer in either class, Walter West. Sweepstakke, best ow or heifer in cither class, John Reading. Sheep, pair aged wethers, 1st George Hood, 2nd Fergus Anderson, Blenheim ; 3rd, Geo. Hood. Pair wethers under 2 years, 1st Wm Whitelaw, 2nd George Hood, 3rd George Hood.

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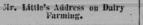
THURBDAY EVG, DEC. 10, 1574. The Pacific Railway. A despatch just received from Lord Carnaryon by the Dominion Government respecting the Pacific halway dispute with British Colum-bia, conveys the views of his Lord, ada and accepted by that Province was that the Dominion Government, should build immediately the road on Vancouver's Island from Esquin-matt to Mainamo, about sixty miles, expend not less than \$1,500,000 an nually on the mainland for completion for four months ago overtures were made by prominent gentlemen in British Columbia to the Dominion Government, to ascertain whether in or fast as located. Some three or four months ago overtures were made by prominent gentlemen in British Columbia to the Dominion Government, to ascertain whether informed that the Government in thine as fist as located. Some three or four months ago overtures were made by prominent gentlemen in British Columbia to the Dominion Government, to ascertain whether informed that the Government were requise prepared to discuss any modi-ficture p

atont, of Herkimer's Co., New York, has proved a successful dairy farmer, and he states that on the products of-sive acres of. Western corn, he maintained fifty cows for seventy days. He plowed up green sod on the first of May and culti-vated it wall, after which he sowed with a grain drill, two and a half bushels per acre, on the lst of June. It grew to a height of from six to eight feet. On tho lst of September he cut it with a strong reaper, and then left it to lie a few days to dry, after which he field it up in sheaves and then shocked it, putting twenty five or thirty sheaves in a shock, then drew it home and fed it out as was found necessary. Some feed the green corn over the fonce, some cart it to the pasture field, and others take it to the harn, cut it with a straw cutter and mix mill-feed with it. The latter mode is considered the most economical. In connection with my factory the past season I had tolerably fair success, and therefore intond enlarging next year, the farmers in this section finding it to their interest to patronize. The patrons were well pleased, and some of them re-

and therefore intend enlarging next year, the farmers in this section finding it to their interest to patronize. The patrons were well pleased, and some of them re-marked to myself that their cows never paid so well before, and even on one oc casion butter was bought at 25 cents per pound, and the milk sent to the factory by the patron. My greatest dread in starting a factory was that 1 might, per-chance employ an inferior cheese-maker that would be likely to turn out an in-ferior article; but I spared no pains in securing a first-class cheese maker, and also visited several first-class factories to acquire a practical knowledge of it my-self. One of the chief difficulties we had to contend with was in not getting our milk to the factory at a seasonable hour in the morning. To guard again-this difficulty I purpose next season rais-ing the price of milk with a view of in-ducing the patrons to do a little more by way of rendering it more convenient for the milk-wagon, and trust that the concern will prove remunerative both to them and me.

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There is a feeling prevails among nany in not admitting the ladies as members of our Agricultural Societies. If there is one subject more than anothe you could have chosen for discussion this evening that would require the presence of the ladies, it is the one under our no-tice, viz., "Dairy Farming." Ask Mr. Noxon or Mr. Caswell, of Ingersoll, where lies the secret of dairy farming, and he will tell you that it rests with the ladies; what the men propose, the ladies carry into cfiect. Dairy farming to any extent in Canada is of a late origin, and may be confined to the sast eight years; but it has made great advancement in that short time. Previous to that date no extensive shipments of cheese were made from this country to Britain, and in consequence of that the people of that country were under the impression that both the quantity and quality of Canadian cheese did not amount to much. We, however, were determined not to let our American neighbors excel us in this important branch of industry. We are, therefore,



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