Reports of the Addresses Delivered,

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association was held at London on the 13th, 14th and 15th of Feb. Below will be found the addresses

Prof. L. B. Arnold, of Rochester, N. Y., read a thoughtful scientific essay, explaining, with many practical lessons, the wonderful process by which food is converted into milk. In this matter he regarded the cow as more of a machine than a chemical laboratory, as she was than a chemical laboratory, as she was sometimes referred to. The first step in the process is digestion, which is not a the process is digestion, which is not a form of decomposition, as it is sometimes spoken of, but rather a process by which the food is disolved by the action of gastric juice. It is important to select easily digestible food for cows, hence the value of vegetables cut in their early gastric juice. It is important to select easily digestible food for cows, hence the value of vegetables cut in their early stages. A cow milks better on grass than dry hay, the latter being slow of digestion. He discussed the three principal forms of food, the mineral, the carbohydrates, and or those of nitrogenous or protiene con-stituents. With fodder corn (or the ordinary ensilage), it was necessary to feed clover (rich in fat producing quali-ties), bran, etc. Dairymen require knowledge of the chemistry of foods. cause, lacking it, tons and tons of food are wasted, particularly in winter. In milking, most important points are regularity, skilfulness and cleanliness. A ma-chine for milking is of little use that can-not manipulate the udder like the human hand. A large amount of milk is secreted while milking by the hand process. Milk is secreted most readily when the udder is not full. "I have given up all hope of milking machines as at present construc-ted." said the Professor. In dry summer weather cows are often half-starved for want of nourishment. As a rule, milk is ormed from food in excess of that re quired by the animal to sustain life. The food supply must be full and constant, and to make profit, the food must be produced by the dairyman himself and be raised cheaply. Grass, fodder corn, peas and oats, young clover, either dry or green, make good food for summer, and cheap enough to produce milk at a cost of 50 cents per 100 lbs. When cows "come in" in the spring, by having a good supply of early cut hay and roots, a rved ensilage, with a little bran or meal till grass comes, and then plenty of grass in its season, and when this begins to fail, beginning on a good supply of soiling crops, and feeding all the cows can utilize till the close of grazing, and then, as in the spring, feeding early cut fodder, with food or ensilage or both, a continuous large flow will be kept up through the whole milking season, and the largest quantity possible for a herd to give will be obtained. Stoppage of Milk Flow,

In reply to the President, Prof Arnold said the cause of the frequent stoppage of milk was a species of inflammation just at the place where the teat adjoins the The inflammation caused the nerves to pucker up, closing the orifice. One way to remedy this was by flattening out one end of a knitting kneedle for half an inch; sharpening each side, and then carefully running it up through the for-mation and then back, making a double cut. Another remedy was by inserting a small silver or ivory tube with a little bulb at the lower end. Summer Food.

boiling or steaming of grain, straw, hay, etc., were confined in a covered vessel the loss would not take place. In wet seasons of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season, and the curd should be put of the season. he said grass contained a large percentage to press as warm as possible. The presses of water, and the dairyman would do should be placed in a room where the well to feed crushed grain or other addit-

In reply to Mr. J. B. Lane, Prof. Arnold said steamed food was probably not so healthy. The milk of the Jersey cow would produce 25 per cent. more cheese than that of the Holstein. It is often desirable to milk cows before the calves have been dopped, but this often delays the process of nature. It only revived from fifths are much milk from the calves have been dopped, but this often delays the process of nature. It only revived from fifths are much milk from the calves have been dopped, but this often delays the process of nature. It only repeated to the milk from the calves are much milk from the calves in flavor is one of the most present flavor is one of the most present flavor.

J. M. Butcher of Burgessville, Norwich township, read an "Address from the Cheesemaker to the Patrons." The great secret is that faultless milk must be used to produce faultless cheese. He indicated the necessity of clean, wellaired stables, and, in short, absolute cleanliness from the time of milking till that filth in solution could not be strained out. At night, after milking, the milk coled down to 68°, and in the low as possible. Cans should clean and sweet and no whey ould be an understanding between

carried home in them. In the discussion following, the use of tainted milk was strongly censured. Mr. Lane thought actories that no tainted milk would be eccived. Now it too often happened that when a patron's milk was sent home some other factory would take him in with open arms. He wished to see Saturday night business abolished. He could easily keep the milk till Monday could essily keep the mink thi anontary morning by using a large, deep wooden tub six or eight inches larger than the can, with bricks on the bottom upon which to stand the milk can. Then fill around with water and broken ice. In particularly hot weather he used a small in cooler filled with ice and water, and portant to stir the milk thoroughly at intervals, breaking the gathering cream,

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	"ruling" figures, the former being regu- lated by the sales of the largest number	the table, well worth careful study:							
	of factories at a single price. He con- demned speculation and "corners" in cheese, and advocated the ruling of the	PRODUCING.	1 lb. checse.		7 cents	5 cents	4 cents	6 cents	64 conte
	regular laws of supply and demand. On another point, he said in New York State is required over ten pounds of milk to	OF PROD	1 lb. butter.		13 cents	7 cents	9 cents	11 cents	conte
	make a pound of cheese except in two factories, but in many cases in order to produce first class cheese ten and a half	COST 0	1 lb, cream.		3 cents	2 cents	2½ cents	3 cents	93 conts 10
	pounds of milk were used. Then he gave an amusing account of how the innocent people of Utica are induced to purchase	FOOD	1 lb. milk,		6 mills	5 mills	5 mills	9 mills	71 mills
	oleomargarine under the supposition that it is butter. He did not think butterine or oleomargarine had depreciated the	Cheese curd from 100 lbs. milk.		lbs.	12 2.5	10 4-5	14 2.8	15	138
	price of butter, for since they have been on the market butter has ruled extremely	Butter from 100 lbs. milk.		lbs.	93 -(23	83	55	4	100
	high, so that the exports of 1881 fell off more than 10,000,000 lbs. from the year before, and in 1882 again fell off over	Butter from 100 lbs. cream		lbs.	28 3-5	28	27	253	971
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CHCHESTS	butter during those years seems to be established by the large increase in ex-	Per cent, of cream by bulk.			11.6	13.4	11.9	15.	133
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2000	from New York last year were 11 115,- 117 lbs., and from Boston, 2,778,722 lbs.	Milk per head per day		lbs.	163	143	17	15	18
	The truth seems to be that our dairymen are not able to make all the good butter for which there is a demand. Moreover, this butterine takes the place of a class of butter which never should be made. But	Regulating Food.			Ordinary	Bran	Roots	Ensilage	

ed with force that the alleged danger from over-production was a bugbear, and that the demand for good dairy products must certainly increase. The exports of butter and cheese from America form butter and cheese from America form Park, said in preserving ensilage it was the second butter and cheese from America form only a moderate item in the consumption of these articles in Great Britain, where upwards of \$80,000,000 was last year paid for cheese and butter. He pointed out the danger of inexperienced makers being permitted to manage factories for the sake of saving a few dollars but were almost certain to insure losses before the season allow the air to escape during pressing,

sells as "A I" in the Montreal market, but it was explained that the cows were of the Normandy breed, and much depended on the character of feeding. The Quebec cheese sold as represented.

Advice to the Patrons.

Mr. J. M. Butcher of Burgessville,

Mr. J. He said ne had found it dimcult to introduce many new features on the subject. Less than twenty years ago to introduce many new features on the subject. Less than twenty years ago completely with the milk. Never mix to introduce many new features on the air in the form of ammonia, etc. Raked fallowing is one of the greatest to introduce many new features on the into the air in the form of ammonia, etc. Raked fallowing is one of the greatest to introduce many new features on the country is over any other kind of a farmer. Fallowing within, Expel the lurking foe to health. Aver's Saraparilla was devised for that purpose in flue of the aring the distinct of the air in the form of ammonia, etc. Raked fallowing is one of the greatest to introduce many new features on the into the air in the form of ammonia etc. Baked fallowing is one of the greatest to introduce many new features on the into the air in the form of the air in the form of ammonia, etc. Ra where remaining in the clirch, streaked, tallowy-looking, sometimes nearly white. Insufficient heat in the curing-room aggravates these defects. Richness—Cheese lacking this quality are often erroneously suspected of being "skimmed." It arises in some cases proper case and judgment in selecting the best cows. A farmer who "skimmed." It arises in some cases proper case and pudgment in selecting the best cows. A farmer who brains, without reading, the study of brains with the first of the tallows mother than the tallows mother than

> desirable quality, to which purity of milk, care in manipulation, creation of curd in hot weather contribute. Badly kept milk is the fruitful source of tainted, off flavored, bitterish, sourish, mussy-faced cheese. This, combined with careless pose of saving a little trouble. It will pose of \$8,041,387 lbs., value \$6,451,870, in cheese. This, combined with condition of the butter, scalding, liberates part of the butter, making the cheese rancid. Too much or in the condition of the milk and cows. In the condition of the milk and cows. In the condition of the milk and cows. The most essential food for cows is carbined the cheese that condition of the milk and cows. In 1858 the Provinces of Canada exported to and hitrogen, but these articles are not necessarily and cheese ten inches deep and cheese ten impure rennet has a bad effect on flavor. Shape—The demand is greatest for cheddar-shaped cheese, ten inches deep and fifteen wide. There is considerable demand for smaller sizes and for the flat shapes five deep and tweive to fifteen wide. Increased attention to these varieties has wonderfully increased consumed in the form of air, while the carbon is considerable food. The milch contains a large amount of nitrogenous food for the production of milk, which contains a large amount of mitrogenous food. He paid a high compliment to the Canadian farmers by saying to purchase for home use. Attention to appearance in cheese is another means of enhancing the value of the price. More appearance in cheese has not price. More on the carbon is consumed in the form of air, while the carbon is consumed in the form of air,

Government. The Dairymen's Association of Ontario had been greatly aided in this way. Mr. Gilbert then gave an elaborate description of the Interior Board of Trade, Utica, with its enormous cheese deals. He pointed out the advantage of "leading" market prices as against "ruling" figures, the former being regulated by the sales of the largest number of factories at a single price. He con-

deep throughout the entire winter months that the wheat was protected from freez-ing, and the hard flinty substance was heat to it, which made it of such high

Cheese Instructor's Report. Mr. J. B. Harris, in an interesting report, gave the result of his observation report, gave the result of his observation while acting as instructor under the auspices of the association. He said it would have an excellect effect on the quality of the milk furnished if the instructor or some competent person, clothed with the authority of the association, were empowered to exercise the functions of inspector of milk, with power to order structor or some competent person, clothed with the authority of the association, were empowered to exercise the functions of inspector of milk, with power to order its being sent back to the patrons if impure. He hoped ere long to see all whey pure. He hoped and also the carrying The brief he expected by the control of the purgative. They are safe and sure to remove all varieties of worms. St. Holloways Pills.—Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys.—Most diseases of these depurative way journey were made over ties laid on the snow. In several previous years Mr. Lyon had to make the journey part of the snow. In several previous years Mr. Lyon had to make the journey part of the snow.

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Prof. Arnold said the best results were obtained in dry summer weather by feeding corn fodder with clover, but peas and cats, sown one bushel of the latter to four of the former, were good. On another point he said it paid to milk three times a day, because that encouraged secretion. All the big yields of milk are obtained in that way.

Steam Feed.

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Mr. Lynch thought that the reasons given by Mr. Clarke for the lack of competition of the Northwest in dairy product was a cause for competition rather, and advised all the farmers of Ontario to do all in their power to counterbalance this competitien by improving their dairy products as much as possible.

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Rev. F. W. Clarke delivered an instructive address upon "Mistakes in Dairy Farming." He advised curbing desires for novelties, and all well-known methods reduced to practice. The first mistake he pointed out was that of those who go into dairying with the idea that it was an easy way of getting a living.

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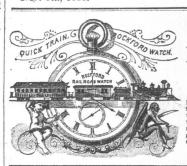
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