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To speed on the cow from a dairy stand-point of view, farmers should select the best dairy cow. The Holstein leads, being the best for a flow of milk but low test, while the Ayrshire comes second with a fair flow of milk and a much better test of butter fat. But the speaker laid great stress on the breeding. Do not mix them; whatever class you are breeding, stick to that breed. Another fault is we breed from young bulls, which do not produce as strong calves as the aged bulls. Select the best heifer calves. Let the calf suck the cow for 3 days, then take it away and gradually take the new milk away from the calf. By the end of the 4th week you have him on skimmed milk. Then add a little luscious meal and a little clover hay as soon as it will take it.

Keep in good growing condition, not too much fat. The first year is the making of the animal, have the heifer drop her first about 28 to 30 months. Allow the calf to suck for the first 2 or 3 days, less danger of milk fever. Milk the heifer about 10 months the first year, then after that about 9 months. The third year the good cow should put forth 6000 lbs of milk if she don't do nearly that, put her away. He advised keeping a scale (or Dabcock test) and test every cow, 30 lbs per day a fair cow. Feed the June grass, it is the best. Sow 1/2 of land every 10 days of vetches and clover for help grass. Dry timothy, ensilage and clover hay with a few roots and cut straw for winter feeding, with about 10 lbs of grain when milking, oats, barley and bran. Pease the best but too expensive. Feed the foods that are milk producing. The cow should have water whenever she wants it, do not turn them out in cold weather, have the water in stable for them. The Cow. The Feed. The Man but chiefly the man. Be kind to them. Give them pats instead of kicks.

MR JOHN PHILIP.

On how to grow artichokes for feeding hogs. He commended all farmers to come to Institute meetings. He got seed \$1.85 per bushel two years ago, planted 3 acre with it but would recommend ploughing same as potatoes, turned hogs in in fall, 25 hogs for 5 weeks in spring. Feed 10 lbs of barley chop to each hog. Out of the 3 of an acre he claimed to have made \$35.00 profit.

MR McMILLAN.

On the Breeding Bull, said that it was disastrous to the country to breed our grade cows to dairy sires but breed to the best. A good head is a good indication of a good feeder, get a good head, eye, broad breast, deep and full around heart, showing strong constitution, heavy flank. A cow of this description—keep for breeding. The short-horn is not spoken of as a milkier in this country but she is in the old country. Some of the best milkers are short-horn grades because they look after their breeding and milking qualities. We want good milkers to raise our calves feeding the young calf new milk 1 quart and never more, 3 times per day, for the first 4 weeks then a little skim milk until at six weeks you have him on skim milk then keep it in good growing condition and endeavor to ship him at 24 years going 12 to 13 hundred. Then buying our cattle for feeding we want good square animals 1200 lbs. Do not let cattle stay out too long in the fall, when cold nights. Do not let cattle eat pasture too bare. Do not let cattle eat pasture too bare. Do not let cattle eat pasture too bare. For permanent orchard grass a good and proved mixture is Kentucky Blue, alsike and timothy. Cut the first year, then pasture and don't pasture too bare.

Gain of 275 to 300 to each head. Ensilage was strongly recommended for being the best and the cheapest fodder. Sow corn as early as the season will permit, then cultivate and hoe. Keep clean. Cut with a hoe close to the ground. Don't plow in fall.

The REVIEW to January 1, 1907, for 75c. Send now.

### Obituary.

Mrs WM WATSON.

On Sabbath morning, 4th Feb., there passed to her rest, Mrs Wm Watson, wife of Mr Wm Watson, former paymaster on C. P. R. from Toronto to Owen Sound. The deceased lady was a sister of Mrs Alex McCormack, Bentinck, and Mr Arch McLean, O. Sound. She was a resident of Toronto for over 40 years and an active member of West Presbyterian church of that city. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, one son W. J. Watson, Civil Engineer, of Chicago.

Mrs GRASBY.

Died in Detroit, on 6th February, 1906 at the home of her daughter Mrs McNutt, Mrs Joseph Grashy, of Dornoch, aged 75 years. Her death was caused from old age. The remains were brought home to her sister's, Mrs John McCormack, Glenora, on Saturday, 10th inst, by her son Wm Grashy, deceased daughter Mrs R C Hunter. Deceased was eldest daughter of the late Malcolm McQuarrie of Rocky Saugeen. She leaves to mourn one son and three daughters all of whom have the sympathy of the neighborhood. The funeral took place, Monday, at 2 p. m., to the Rocky Cemetery. Rev Mr McDonald conducting the services at house and grave.

Sir.—The undersigned wishes to let those friends of Durham and vicinity, who still remain in doubt, know of a death of an old acquaintance and friend, the particulars of whose name death etc. are taken from the Obit Times of Jan. 20, 1906.

MALCOLM MCPHEE, Nenagh.

Rev Neil Dewar, senior minister of the United Free church, Kingussie, died in London on Tuesday morning of last week. Mr Dewar was for nearly fifty years a minister in Kingussie from which he returned about eighteen months ago, when a colleague was appointed. Besides performing the duties of a faithful and scholarly ministry Mr Dewar devoted a good portion of his time to the study and writing of Gaelic, in which he was an accomplished scholar. His knowledge of the language and idiom was full and accurate and as he was a very good classical and Hebrew student as well, his services were secured by the S. P. C. K., on the committee for the Revision of the Gaelic Bible. He was most helpful in connection with the New Testament revision, but more especially with the Old Testament being joint editor along with Rev. Dr McLean of St Columba's, Glasgow. The work was completed about two years ago. Mr Dewar did a good deal of minor work, in translation into Gaelic for the benefit of the Highlanders. He is survived by one son and six daughters. The funeral took place at Kingussie on Tuesday.

In loving remembrance of Mrs Peter Mountain,

who died February 1, 1906.  
Just at the breaking of the morn,  
The hand of death so cold,  
Removed from earth, a sister dear  
To join the heavenly fold.  
We have to mourn the death of one,  
We did our best to save,  
Beloved earth, regretted, but  
Remembered in the grave.  
Oh! not lost but gone before us;  
Let her never be forgot;  
Sweet the memories that come o'er us  
In our hearts they perish not.  
Our light troubles for a moment  
Sweet the memories that come o'er us  
With the beauty of our loss  
And the glory we shall share  
Could we but ask our sister, Annie  
If it were well to trust his rod,  
She would answer quickly, saying  
Joy of joys it does afford.  
Strong young men and fair young women  
Creatures of the living God,  
Are you trusting in Jehovah,  
Are you walking in his rod.  
Joy in life and trust in Jesus,  
Peace in death it surely gives,  
Greatest joy beyond expression  
In the place where Jesus lives.  
Good-bye sister, how we miss you  
None but God, alone can tell  
Yet if faithful, we shall meet you  
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