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ETTERS To the EDITOR

Editor Review :

In the last report of the Dairymen's Associations, which has just come to hand, are a few very valuable do well to read, study and put into

The main idea in the production of milk is to get conditions as near like the month of June as possible, when the cow is not troubled with the flies, the inteuse heat, the drouth and has abundance of fresh grass to eat.

protein. Having such a large percentage of protein it is evident that to proGlendenning, it ought to pay you. duce a large quantity of milk there must be abundance of protein in the feed. And now the question is, Which feeds shall I use to get the required amount of protein and give oulk and succulency to the food?" plied from some other source. Wheat Langrel each had a cow killed by bran is rich in protein but its price is lightning while Arch. Park, Thos. so high that its use is out of the ques-tion. The source of protein best suitled to the farmer is Alfalfa clover and can be grown and housed for \$2 per

ton. This clover is almost as rich in

much cheaper.

condition and in good state of culti- he was doing that day. vation. Use land that has had a hoe crop the year previous. Do not plow it but work up a shallow seed bed and the cloyer in front of the drill so that ports. it will be crowed between the rows of barley. On ground that has never last Sunday. grown alfalfa before it is well to get a grown alfalfa before it is well to get a culture from the Ontario Agricultural keeping up the night meetings and College, Guelph. and apply to the more new preachers are here.

times each season. The first crop8 hard to cure properly because of the wet weather. Cut when about onetenth the blossoms are out in full bloom. Cut in the forenoon as soon as the dew is off and ted it as soon a cut and again immediately after din-ner if a tedder is at hand. In any case rake it before the dew forms in the addresses which every farmer would evening. Put into coils and allow it to stand for 3 or four days. Spread out the coils at the end of this time practice. The following is a summary and draw it in. It it rains while in of an address by Mr H. Glendenning the coils you may have to wait anothof Manilla, on the "Cheap Production of Milk." er day or so. Do not allow to get too dry before raking or the leaves will fall off and the best of your clover

Thus we see that Mr Glendenning uses as his ration mainstay-corn silage and alfalfa clover hay. He also uses a few roots. By Protein we mean the nitrogen compounds. In milk it is commonly called "curd and in meats " lean meat " or " mus In composition milk contains almost clc. " Therefore the foods which are 13 lbs dry matter of which 3.6 lbs is good milk producers ought to be, and

Vickers.

T. H. B.

On Tuesday the 23 inst the first animal will be slaughtered at the Corn silage contains 21 per cent dry South Line beef-ring, will all those matter and is therefore excellent. It who are interested please take notice is also bulky and palatable and is an of the change of the day for this year. excellent food for the foundation of a, The great wind storm of the 8th ration. It is very low in protein, how- inst did considerable damage in this eyer, and this element must be sup- locality. Mr E. Armstrong and S.

Hopeville.

protein as bran and is certainly very A slight mistake in our last report, so said our Township Assessor, of him It grows best on high rolling land going down south to assess some lots where the ice will not form to kill the that he overlooked or forgot. He plants. The soil should be in good says it was revaluing a school section Our sick peeple are all getting

A number of our young people in get a fine tilth on the surface. Sow the Swinton Park settlement have about 3 pecks of barley per acre as a been getting married and have been getting the second of t nurse crop and from 15 to 30 lbs clover leave it with the able scribes around per acre. If sowing with a drill sow that neighborhood to send you re-

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