THE FARM.

RELATIVE COST OF CROPS

Any crop that leaves the soil in good condition will cost less than one which on his ability to make these improveapparently pays better but which large- ments his own, that the farmer's sucly draws upon the soil for plant food. Ordinary wheat straw takes more fertility from the soil than potatoes, if compared by weight, because the potato is composed more largely of starch and water. The soil should not be considered as a source of food for plants, but rather as a location for growth, the food for the plants to be provided periment in the direction of the muniby the farmer, according to the require- cipalization of the liquor traffic ments of the crop. No crop pays that just been ascertained after a trial leaves the soil poorer, unless sold at a many months. The experiment has a fair profit for his time and labor. The ham corporation. soil is the storehouse of the farm on | According to the instructions of the which is stored the raw materials for corporation, a public-house was openfuture crops, and the real wealth of ed in September, 1894, at Elan vila farm is in its soil, as it can be drawn lage for the purpose of catering during any year, he has the soil as a the success of the public-house, viously.

air and store it into their cells. When | ing. the animals consume plants they convert this carbon into compounds familiar to all, but the cost of which so far as the fertility of the soil is concerned may be very small, and when the soil can be made to do service without loss, the gain is correspondingly as great as

The real cost of crops on nearly all farms is that of labor, but labor is profitable, according to the uses to which it is applied, and the labor-saving implement must assist the laborer. If the farmer continues to grow crops for which he knows there will be low prices his labor will be more expensive than with some better crop. Just what that better crop may be depends upon the location of the farm, the markets, the soil and other conditions. There are seasons when some crops pay better than others, as was the case with peaches last year, which gave good results. An acre of onions may be more profitable than five or ten acres of wheat, and yet the cost of the onions may be less than that of the wheat proportionately. A diversity of crops should be the rule, for no farmer can afford to take the risk of depending on a single crop. The cost will be according to the skill and judgment used by the farmer, and the estimate of profits must always include that pal objects of the experiment. which the soil has also gained.

THREE TYPES OF FARMERS.

Farmers are divided into three classes: First, those who take up with everything new in grains, vegetables, fruits and machinery without stopping to think or studying the demands of their markets, the possibilities of their soil and peculiarities of the climate. Invariably they make failures. The second class are those who never buy or produce anything new in the way | The Hindoo's Favorite Method of Escaping of grains, etc., use the same implements their fathers did, irrigate only when the spirit moves them, let their cattle been so rich in jewelry as now. The run around the straw pile all winter, people are always adding to their stock. room is the sofa where the Queen sits, ing still puzzled. feeding them a few nubbins. Make all Savings from nearly all sources are distheir butter in the summer and use the posed of in this way, and these savings old dish churn. They are homely lik- are being constantly made-often at ened to the cow's tail, inasmuch as they are always behind.

The third class are those who think, study their market and soil, begin on life. The making and the storing away a small scale and experiment until the problem is solved. If a new fruit is being advertised and trees sold at enormous prices they buy but one and see if it suits their soil and climate. stable kind of wealth, and fortunes They will not set out a peach orchard in a swamp or a cherry orchard on an alluvial soil underlaid with gravel. This class is the one that is making the can always be pledged or disposed of. money at farming-the other two are | The market for its sale is never closed in the background. One and two are and never depressed. The most ignorboth bound for the same place, but ant native who wishes to sell a piece seemingly traveling in opposite direc- of jewelry knows its market value quite

sary articles. One has no fixed method of the bridegroom. There is often virtue gives .- Scheffer. of labor; the other's method of labor a scarcity of clothing, sometimes a fixes him. These two classes are an an- scarcity of cooking pots, generally not when you take away one of their playemaly, and, as Lamartine said to Robes- a particle of furniture, but nearly al- things, throw the rest into the fire for pierre, are "shadowy, undefined-mix- ways a stock of jewelry. The wife madness. It grows angry with itself, ed." Not so with those designated as the that has no jewelry possesses nothing turns its own executioner, and revenges third class. They have an aim in farm- else; she cannot be robbed. The fam- its misfortunes on its own head.—Charing, and as a result have a well defined | ily that does not have jewelry is ab- ron. plan and combine brain and muscle- solutely indigent. the front. They believe in the modern pay no income tax. This is a source theory of advancement as applied to of great satisfaction. Jewelry yields dition by working along these lines. more than Government paper. If it passions of mankind was not supposed the slightest provocation, that she is passions of the past generations never increases it never diminishes, is

INTELLIGENT EFFORT.

A farmer's success surely depends upon Effort, but in reckoning the value of his Effort, the quality is of greater importance than the other amount. A little intelligent Effort goes much farther than a great deal of misdirected Effort. There are here and there rugged sons of toil who, having wrested wealth from the forest and field by the might of their brawny arms, are inclined to belittle other methods than those which they employed, and to pooh-pooh at what they call "new-fangled notions," but times and conditions change, and we must change with them. The lawyer, the doctor, the preacher, the mechanic in every line, if he would achieve the greatest success, studies constantly and never fails to adopt every good new thing he finds; would | Yes, and all sorts of people to put the farmer belittle his vocation by say- up with them.

ing it is so purely drudgery that there can be no improvement? Certainly not; in hardly any other occupation of man is there such a broad field for the application of scientific knowledge, such great opportunities for constant and important improvements, and it is up-

EXPERIMENT IN LIQUOR SELLING The Success of a Municipal Public House Run on New Lines.

The result of a most interesting ex-

upon in the future for crops that may the wants of several hundred men be in demand. Whether a farmer re- and their families. The rules of manceives a large return or fails altogether | agement were decidedly stringent, and savings bank, representing much of therefore, more important. The pubthat which has been applied to it pre- lic-house is opened daily between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. for one and a Water is a staple article on farms, half hours only; and for the whole and is sold more extensively than any- time in the evening between 5.30 and thing else. Milk contains about 87 per 9 o'clock. On Sundays it remains closed for destructiveness on the theory that per cent. of water, and fruits of all all day, but on Saturday's it remains instead of being a mere electrical wind- lasts even longer than the first. The kinds are considered more valuable if open from 1 o'clock till 9 o'clock. Wo-water predominates in their compositions and shake with petulant force the tion. Even a grain crop is not free men are not allowed in the bar at from water, while grass and vegeta- any time under any pretext whatever, debris of all kinds sucked up along its dens Nature's scene." bles are mostly composed of water. Wa- men only over 18 years of age being course. When this solidified column and weeps perpetual dews, and sadter is, therefore, the cheapest substance permitted to drink in the bar. No strikes a frame house it generally re- "Why do you not speak?" says Geormore of it by good cultivation than under the age of 16 years is served with case in the great Marsfield cyclone in cheek softly against his. would be the case otherwise), and next beer at the jug department. No per- vestigated by Prof. Tyce. It is said it that you want?" to water is carbon. When oil, butter, son is supplied with more than one that other houses which are not struck "Nothing. Don't you know that sugar and starch are produced on the quart of liquor at the morning hour, at all are often wrecked as if by ex- Silence is the perfectest herald of joy: farm the leaves of the trees and plants while but two quarts may be con- plosion when the air in them rushes to I were but little happy, if I could say derive carbon (carbon-dioxide) from the sumed on the premises in the even- fill the vacum created by the vortex in how much."

> ONLY VILLAGE INHABITANTS are allowed to freely enter the publichouse, but strangers may do so with a written order, which is easily obtainable. It will be at once conceded that the municipal public-house was started at a great disadvantage, there being an ordinary establishment, conducted on the usual lines, a few hundred yards off. Mr. Lees conferred with men of experience in the "trade" before the house was duly established, and a qualified public-house manager was appointed to conduct the business on behalf of the corporation. He has fully entered into the spirit of the municipal experiment, and quite understands that he is thought no more highly of it his sales are high than if they are low, whereas, should there be any drunkenness or disturbance, he is held responsible for it.

The takings, of course, have varied very considerably, from \$100 to \$350 a week. The net profits for the first half year were as high as \$700, and they have since been increasing. The profits are devoted to the maintenance of a reading and recreation room, which is distinct from the publichouse, and this has proved to minimize the drinking-one of the princi-In concluding his report on the re-

sult of the experiment. Mr, Lees "Individually, I am a total abstainer, but I am perfectly certain that we are serving the interests of temperance far better in providing liquor, under proper regulations, than we should be did we attempt to prohibit the traffic altogether, leaving it to be conducted in the usual way.

HIDDEN JEWELRY IN INDIA.

the Tax-Gatherer.

Never during its existence has India the expense of clothing, sometimes at the expense of greater necessaries of of wealth in this form is the national peculiarity of the country. Jewelry is regarded as the most

the value of the stock of jewelry. It | Walk! well. He can scarcely be cheated.

One of the greatest boasts of the but adopt the new and are a success. jewelry owner is that his hoards can ing to a sea shell; you would hear in "I hope you will send me home too," In the new agriculture these farmers not be taxed. A man may own jew-are legion and are rapidly coming to elry valued at a lakh of rupees and ocean to which it belongs, from which "Yes, by the other road," says Mrs. theory of advancement as applied to of great satisfaction. Jewelry yields will not do for them and they are reaching out for the improved order of things. ing out for the improved order of things and women alike. No native marriage that time, I think, I have encountered and women alike. No native marriage that time, I think, I have encountered and women alike. Some fine ladies and gentlemen who that mark the pathway of other men except among the most impoverished, some fine ladies and gentlemen who who are a great success in this world. takes place without a transfer of might as well have been born caterpiljewelry, and very frequently of new

> ARABIANS IDEALS OF BEAUTY. The perfect woman, according Arabic ideas, should have: Long-Back, fingers, arms and limbs. Large-Forehead, eyes and lips.

Narrow-Eyebrows, nose and feet. Small-Ears, hands and bust.

COMPLETING THE PROVERB. Well, it takes all sorts of people to make a world.

WHAT IS A CYCLONE?

An Inverted Cone the Centre of Which is as Solid as Steel-Its Awful Destructiveness.

The storm at St. Louis by which the damage was done seems to have been of intense blackness and with its apex able of such a thing?" elongated into a column of condensed "It was my one sin," whispers she, air as black as the cloud from which nervously. "Is it too had to be forgiven?" in its path of destruction it is illumin- ly, "now I know you love me." ated by the glow of heat lightning or "I think you needn't have thrown my restore the plant food and also receive the water department of the Birming- play of the flashes accompanying the says with childish reproach. "That was its approach is announced.

Such descriptions, given by close observers, leave no doubt of the electrical character of the cyclone, but they hardly suggest its real possibilities of mend it again. destructiveness. Those who studied the subject with the best opportunities for understanding it have concluded that the air at the centre of the swiftly whirling vortex has been solidified by the enormous pressure upon it. They explain the cyclone's

UNPARALLELED POWER.

until it begins to dissipate its force combe,-at which they both laugh. the cyclone revolves inwardly, so that | "Come home," says Dorian: "it grows the pressure of the entire storm is cold as charity, and I'm getting desperbrought to bear on the air at its cen- ately hungry besides. Are you? the thinnest gasses would be instantly joy. And I haven't been hungry for solidified by even a less pressure. The weeks, until this very moment. follow the track by force of gravity as side-path, attract their notice. well as by its electrical attraction for "That is Clarissa," says Georgie; "I track leads to the towns the cyclone rarely fails to find a fair field for its work of havoc.

Victoria's Private Room s

Queen Victoria's private rooms in Windsor Castle are rather attractive apartments, if one may judge by the enthusiastic descriptions of a young person who was recently permitted to inspect them.

The sitting-room is said to have an air of comfort and coziness, notwithstanding its magnificence. Home needlework is there in abundance, the greater part of it being the work of the Princess of Wales, Princess Christian and her daughters. Here are embroidered tablecloths without end, as well as cushions and book covers.

The silk-brocaded walls are half hidden with pictures. Here is Landseer's "Royal Family at Home," and there Von Angeli's admirable portrait of Princess Beatrice as a bride, while likenesses of the late Prince Consort, the Empress Frederick, Princess Alice, the Duke of Clarence and the young Hessian Princesses are distributed on cabi- instead of staying at home like other nets and tables. In the centre of the people?" she says, uncertainly, feelwith a table before her for books and

The carpet is pretty and old-fashion- combe, with saucy shyness. ed-a plain dark ground with bunches of newspapers is there too. Anywhere one might see a boudoir more luxurlous, but from no windows surely a view so magnificent- that wonderful outlook on the Home Park-that neverare never counted without estimating ending line of perspective-the Long

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

What is grief? It is an obscure laby-One acts without thinking; the other | Jewelry forms the greatest factor in | rinth into which God leads man, that he thinks without acting. One is extrava- matrimony. The most lowly bride may be experienced in life, that he may gant in buying unnecessary things; the has her stridhan, which is occasional- remember his faults and abjure them, other extravagant in not buying neces- ly equal in value to five years' income that he may appreciate the calm which

Despair is like forward children, who,

A GREAT MAP OF THE WORLD. been a favorite one with geographical and other learned and scientific sociand scientific sociand scientific sociand scientific s world on a very large scale has long eties both at home and abroad. Some was to you; and, after all,"-naively,- tims. Of course the wasps assumed four or five years ago the matter was seriously and energetically discussed at an important, in e:national congress was to you, and, after all, hard all in the defensive in swarms. During the defensive in swarms. During the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. The defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms the defensive in swarms. Round—Head, neck, arms, ankles and which met at Berne. For some time which met at Berne. For some time the project was held in abeyance, but the project was held in abeyance with the p White—Skin, teeth, globe of the eye.

Black—Hair, eyebrows, lashes and Although we have termed the scale a "I know; you are my own displaced by the scale a says Branscombe, very softly."

(The end). very large one, it may not perhaps appear to be so when it is stated that it is to be a natural scale of one-millionth. This is equivalent to nearly 15 3-4 miles to the inch, which, supposing the two hemispheres to be projected on the same plane, would make the map ldiot. At least those that are advertised by the conservative boarder.

Said the conservative boarder.

Oh, they must be said the Cheerful ground at the rate of twenty miles and the same plane, would make the map ldiot. At least those that are advertised by the conservative boarder. 100 feet long.

"Yes. How can I be otherwise? For 'Thou with softest touch transfigurest This toil-worn earth into a hea-

natural phenomena. It often takes me?" he says, reproachfully, referring to the shape of a cone inverted, with its the old wound. "What have I done base in the sky surrounded by clouds to you, that you should believe me cap-

it depends. The whole is surcharged "I wonder what you could do, with electricity, and as it moves along I wouldn't forgive," replies he tender-

momentarily obscured by the blinding poor glove out of the window?" she "But I don't believe you did love me

> "Well, I did. You broke my hear? that day. It will take you all you know"—with an adorable smile—"to

> "My own love," says Dorian, "what can I do? I would offer you mine in exchange, but, you see, you broke it would do you no good. Let us both make up our minds to heal each other's wounds, and so make restitution."

"Sweet heart, I bid you be healed," says Georgie, laying her small hand, with a pretty touch of tenderest coqsecond silence falls upon them, that

procured by the farmer (for he obtains woman under the age of 21 years or boy duces it to splinters, as was often the gie, after a little bit, rubbing her

"How true that is! yet, somehow, I It is supposed that in forming and always want to talk," says Mrs. Brans-

tre. If this is a correct theory it is "I'm starving," says Georgie, genialnot a metaphor to say that the air at ly. "There now; they say people never the centre is "as solid as steel," for it want to eat anything when they are is hardly doubtful that hydrogen and in love and when they are filled with

weight of this compressed air accounts | "Just shows what awful stuff some for the fact that such storms nearly fellows will talk," says Mr. Branscombe, always follow the valleys. As for with an air of very superior contempt. reasons of economy railroad tracks al- After which they go on their homeward ways follow the valleys as much as journey until they reach the shrubbery. possible, the cyclone is thus enabled to | Here voices, coming to them from a

the steel rails. And as every railroad suppose she has come out to find me. Let us wait for her here." "And Scrope is with her. I wish she

would make up her mind to marry him," says Branscombe. "I am certain they are devoted to each other, only they can't see it. Want of brain, I sup-"They certainly are exceedingly fool-

ish, both of them," says Georgie, em-The voices are drawing nearer; as their owners approach the corner that

separates them from the Branscombes, Clarissa says, in a clear, audible tone,-"I never in all my life knew two such silly people.' "Good gracious!" says Branscombe, going up to her. "What people?" "You two!" says Clarissa, telling the

truth out of sheer fright. "You will be so kind as to explain yourself, Clarissa," says Dorian, with dignity. "Georgie and I have long ago made up our minds that Solon when compared with us was a very poor creature indeed.

"A perfect fool!" says Mrs. Branscombe, with conviction. The brightness of their tone, their whole manner, tell Clarissa that some good and wonderful change has taken

"Then why is Dorian going abroad,

"Oh, Jim, they have made it up!"

of light flowers at regular intervals. says Miss Peyton, making this vulgar The mantelpiece is primly arranged remark with so much joy and feeling in with a big clock in the middle and vases her voice as robs it of all its commonon either side. A rack with a number placeness. She turns to Scrope as she says this, her eyes large with delight. "We have," says Georgie, sweetly. "Haven't we, Dorian?" And then again slipping her hand into his, "He is going to stay at home always for the future: aren't you, Dorian?"

"I am going to stay just wherever you are for the rest of my life," says Dorian; and then Clarissa and James know that everything has come all right. "Then you will be at home for our wedding," says Scrope, taking Clarissa's hand and turning to Branscombe. Clarissa blushes very much, and Georgie, going up to her, kisses her

heartily. "It is altogether too nice," says Mrs. Branscombe, with tears in her eyes. "If you don't look out Scrope, she will kiss you too," says Dorian. "Look

here, it is nearly six o'clock, and dinner will be at seven. Come back, you two, and dine with us." "I should like to very much," says Clarissa, "as papa is in town."

and listen to it, it would be like listen- "and we'll send you home at eleven."

against her side, and tells her, without

ticed eyeing with envious glances the That evening, in the library, when den, but feared to gather for fear of Georgie and Dorian are once more alone, Branscombe, turning to her, takes her attracting the assaults of wasps. One

The idea of constructing a map of the Dorian,"—she slips an arm round his of the band, was catching the younger Dorian,"—she slips an arm round his of the band, was catching the younger it can be handled with the greatest apes and pitching them into the shrubs are a though to read the exto her own, as though to read the ex- whereon hung the wasps' nests. This ease, or suspended from a chain and

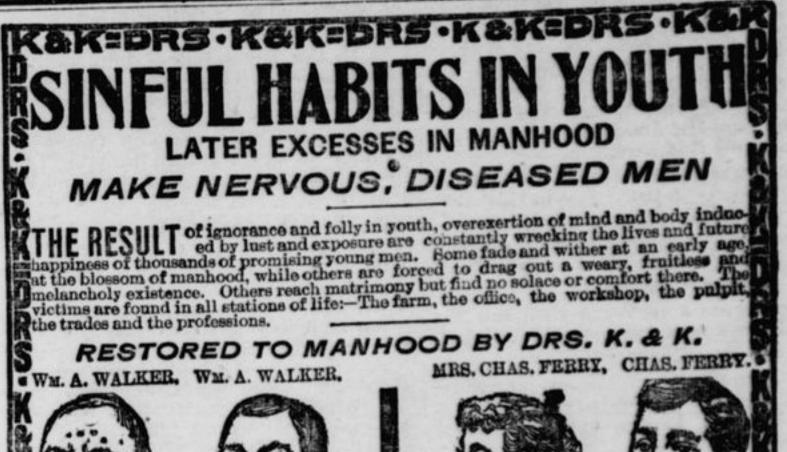
patented recently. It is a sort of uni-THE CHEERFUL IDIOT. I don't believe bicycles are healthy, cycle for each foot, and is warranted vertised to have self-healing tires.

clone is perhaps the most terrible of all How could you so far have misjudged natural phenomena. It often takes me?" he says, representably, referring to to FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY. We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the different Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.

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Wm. A. Walker of 18th Street says:—"I have suffered untold agonies for my "gay life." I was indiscreet when young and ignorant. As "One of the Boys" I contracted syphilis and other Private diseases. I had ulcers in the mouth and throat, bone pains, hair loose, pimples on face, finger nails came off, emissions, became thin and despondent. Seven doctors treated me with Morcury, Potash, etc. They helped me but could not cure me. Finally a friend induced me to try Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. You feel yourself gaining every day. I have never heard of their failing to cure in a single case."

CURES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED Capt. Chas. Ferry says:—"I owe my life to Drs. K. & K."

At 14 I learned a bad habit, At 21 I had all the symptoms

of Seminal Weakness and Spermatorrhosa, Emissio were draining and weakening my vitality. I married at were draining and weakening my vitality. I married at 224 under advice of my family doctor, but it was a said experience. In eighteen months we were divorced. I said experience. In eighteen months we were divorced. I then consulted Drs. K. & K., who restored me to manhood by their New Method Treatment. I felta new life thrill through VARICOCELE **EMISSIONS** CURED my nerves. We were united again and are happy. This was six years ago. Drs. K. & K. are scientific specialists and I heartily recommend them." We treat and cure Varicocele, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal

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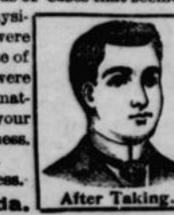


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tach thereto their nests. These wasps,

UNICYCLE ROLLER SKATE.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion. ***************

AN APE'S STRATEGY FOR A MEAL, one large wheel, twelve inches in dia-In the Transvaal some of the fruit of course. A strap passes around the gardens are much exposed to the ra- ankle and another over the instep. Con-If you should take the human heart tucking her arm comfortably into hers, vages of large synocephalic apes, and siderable practice must surely be reresults of long labor would be lost. along on them! Though Shanks's mare, In some of those gardens grow cer- under ordinary conditions, is an un-

A NEW SEARCHLIGHT.

A new and powerful searchlight has fast ripening fruit in one certain gar- been invented for the purpose of simplifying searchlight operations on board Branscombe, turning to her, takes her in his arms.

"You are quite happy?" he asks questioningly. "You have no regrets now?" glass he witnessed the following trationally. "But you."

attracting the assaults of wasps. One ship. It is portable, and may be packed in a box when not in use. It can be attached in less than a minute. Its a high degree of concentration of light rays upon the object on which they are directed. The instrument has both antomatic and hand food, and the focusing arrangement is very simple. It shows small objects, such as a spar buoy, three-quarters of a mile off, while it makes sails visible three miles A very curious roller skate has been

Most natures are insolvent; can not satisfy their own wants, have an ambito carry a man over any kind of smooth tion out of all proportion to their prachour or more. For each foot there is and night continually.—Emerson.

FEEDING DA

"I found some jot band's note book th terest to other correspondent in Ol that he must have possibly because I sists that I shall s ourse no woman ca ing anything she ki

"If you want to o cream, not of butt daily milkings, stud disposition of your them as individuals many in the barn. make three daily v stated times. Keep with your cows as r with your most pur business friends.

The skillful feed animal work with endeavor to find eac Right here gluttons among the feeding them or milk with a bitter and butter with that does the rever palate. "Study each one"

a large ration. food she eats goes having a tendenc her out of your da where she belongs Otherwise she will stead of profit. I gluttons the feede the rough food th er, allow them all eat. It requires ration is mixed w -clover hay is . water in cold we There is a scienti in this case the p theory. "When you ar milk don't be afr

comb or to get u ing, about half af diately following first course of th cows like their m not always what how you feed. "Do not yell lik giving his war w the stables, nor to do so. If yo her foot back w her as though ! an intimate frien a year or more,

conversation; or classical opera, it into a shrick an are not classical "When feeding grain yourself. all out of the b present when al have one assi been able, as ye mind the impor more than oth greedy cows and much as has bee use without in been able to fin as much work self, simply beca a study of eacl very careful w cent of cream of Jerseys and Sh tic feeding to in milk. Especial winter, since it to procure a

Two heifers na, and four c are giving us ! our gallons of with us about s measured ev not tell the am cream because er here. We ter is produced cream, but tha shortage in th where to look two things ge some cow or co attendant has keeping one's take long to well to keep times. One l

close observati 'Grain is fe to our herd, fed five times after 4 o'clock after milking. tered at 9 o at which hour It is economy they will eat racks are fille thrown out an cold weather in their ration their drinking through the v to waste so u suggest that be done with the nonsense PUTTING All kinds of

when it is cu think the after the en, writes does not shri does when cu its growth fi ture and the to the seed, matures, beco lies. Now ! when the full size and n the stem of very li pattle, as the mains undige ation for t when the seed