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New Moon, 3rd day, 6h, 53.1m. a. m., E.

(below horizon.)

First Quarter, 10th day, 2h, 33.1m., a. m., NW

Full Moon, 18th day, 6h, 28.4m., a. m., W.

Last Quarter, 26th day, 1h, 47.4m., a. m., E.

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Charlottetown, Nov. 17, 1888—eod

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\$7.00! \$8.00! \$9.00!
At above prices we have on hand and make to order NAP REEFERS,
guaranteed to give you solid comfort.

\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.

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chance of the bargain-hunter's life. You have here an opportunity which should
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Charlottetown, Oct. 24, 1888.

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Demands prompt treatment. The re-
sults of neglect may be serious. Avoid
all harsh and drastic purgatives, the
tendency of which is to weaken the
bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's
Pills. Being purely vegetable, their
action is prompt and their effect always
beneficial. They are an admirable
Liver and After-dinner pill, and every-
where endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and univer-
sally spoken of by the people about
here. I make daily use of them in my
practice."—Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridge-
port, Conn.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above
all others, having long proved their
value as a cathartic for myself and
family."—J. T. Hess, Leitishville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have
been used in my family. We find them
an

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and
are never without them in the house."
—Moses Greenier, Lowell, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver
troubles and indigestion, during many
years, and have always found them
prompt and efficient in their action."
—L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipation which
assumed such an obstinate form that I
feared it would cause a stoppage of the
bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills ef-
fected a complete cure."—D. Burke,
Saco, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past
thirty years and consider them an in-
valuable family medicine. I know of
no better remedy for liver troubles,
and have always found them a prompt
cure for dyspepsia."—James Quinn, 36
Middle St., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with consti-
pation, which seems inevitable with per-
sons of sedentary habits, I have tried
Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am
glad to say that they have served me
better than any other medicine. I
arrive at this conclusion only after a
faithful trial of their merits."—Samuel
T. Jones, Oak St., Boston, Mass.

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rates:—

Season Tickets for Gentlemen.....\$5 00

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Afternoon Tickets.....2 00

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Galbraith's Band will be in attendance two
evenings and one afternoon in each week.

Communication with Rink by telephone.

D. C. McLEOD,
Secy-Treasurer.

Ch'town, Dec. 17, 1888—dy 2w

Furniture! Furniture!

I HAVE now on hand a large assortment of
PARLOR AND BEDROOM SETS, in
Walnut, Mahogany, Ash and Oak, Walnut
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Feeding Milch Cows.

There can be no such thing as a "general
purpose" cow. Increase in live weight
means decrease in the production of milk
and butter. There are differences in the
constituents of milk dependent in the main
upon the different breeds of cattle, chiefly
in the varying amounts of fat or butter;

yet in the same breed the differences in the
relative amount of casein, fat, milk-sugar
and salts do not vary to any marked de-
gree. The milk, the richest in butter
fats, Major Alford tells us, is almost with-
out an exception the richest in casein and
in "total solids." The first change result-
ant upon rich feeding is an increased flow
of milk, and it is only by persistent high
feeding that the quality of the milk can be
changed. This fact merely means "bred
peculiarities." There are peculiarities in
the animal as well as in the breed which
will make it advantageous not to stick too
closely to any fixed formulas in feeding.

The knowledge of the animal in such a case
is of more importance than a knowledge of
the "chemistry of feeding." For the
advantage of those who have young animals
as well as those in full milk let us
begin with the first year of the animal.

The calf may be taken off the dam inside
of one or two weeks, and in default of
whole milk may be fed warm skim milk
with a couple of table-spoonful of flaxseed
or oil meal dissolved in hot water, grad-
ually increasing the latter until at two months
of age the calf can take about a pound of it.
Many confine themselves to oatmeal gruel
mixed with the milk ration, as a calf food
for the first two months.

As soon as the calf will eat solid food, light grains,
such as oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings can
be given, whether the young animal is on
pasture or hay. The aim of the feeder
should be not to get this animal which he
intends for the dairy into high flesh. Too
much grain will hurt the animal either for
breeding or dairy purposes. After the animal
comes of age she should not be fed any
very concentrated or heating food. In ad-
dition to her coarse fodder it will be found
good to feed a few quarts of wheat bran
daily for a few weeks, at least before the
time of calving. This food will develop
the body of both mother and calf, and on
account of its laxative property makes a
most wholesome diet for the mother.

Analysis of the different feeding stuffs have
been made, and by means of them we are
enabled to feed our animals knowingly; we
can "feed for result." The terms albumi-
noids, carbohydrates and fat should be in
the tongue of every intelligent feeder, for
they are the "soul of feeding." The Ger-
mans were the first to experiment in the
line of "chemistry applied to food." They
found out what many are now finding out,
that an animal needs not only a certain
amount of food, but that the constituents
of the food must be in certain proportions,
must contain certain relative amounts of
digestible albuminoids, carbohydrates and
fat. The term "nutritive ratio" means
the ratio which is found by dividing the
digestible carbohydrates added to 2.4 times
the digestible fat by the digestible albumi-
noids. The nutritive ratio of good "pas-
ture grass" is about 15.4, resulting from
the presence of about 2.5 lbs. albuminoids,
12.5 lbs. carbohydrates, 4 lbs. fat in a day's
ration. The best feeders of the day try to
imitate the composition of the best pasture
grass in the feeding of cows in full milk.

This can only be done by feeding grains
rich in albuminoids together with the
coarse fodder which is rather poor in them.
Foods rich in albuminoids are also rich in
phosphate of lime and in the capacity to
supply the waste of the muscles. Carbo-
hydrates and fat are foods of respiration
and heat.

The above ration is neither good nor
profitable to feed to a cow after the fifth
month of pregnancy. At such a time she
should be shut off from very rich foods, and
those containing much fat. Oats, wheat
bran, wheat middlings and such light grains
will do very well in a somewhat diminished
quantity, until at the seventh month of
gestation the animal should get beside her
coarse fodder a few quarts of wheat bran.

In the case of a persistent milker, many
think it safer not to dry her off but to keep
milking at least three or four times a week
for a month before calving, and such cows
for a few days after calving will be the bet-
ter for not having the udder emptied of
more than a quarter of its milk, and for
being kept on light cooling foods which will
not stimulate to any great degree the flow
of milk, the whole system of the animal
being thus kept in a natural condition. The
above rations, of course, are to be given
only to good cows. Any cow, which, when
she has reached the time of life when she
ought to give the most, will not yield 3,000
lbs. of milk, or 150 lbs. of butter in a year,
ought not to be kept. Liberal feeding is
needed to produce much profit in the dairy,
and when one knows that it takes about
two-thirds of a full ration to simply support
life in the cow, it will be seen wisdom to
give the animal food enough from which to
elaborate the solids which should be con-
tained in good milk and butter. The com-
position of milk may be taken as follows:

Percent.
Of casein or flesh formers..... 4.05
Butter..... 3.08

food of respiration and fat

Milk-sugar..... 4.55

Salts or ash..... .60

Water..... 87.00

100.00

One very important thing to remember
is that by thoroughly mixing the grain with
moistened and short-cut coarse fodder the
health of the animal is improved, and the
food will produce the same results as if a
quarter more of it were fed whole and
separately. The reason for this is that the
grain by being mixed with the fibrous
coarse fodder is remasticated in the cud

and thereby is made more digestible. Ten
to fifteen pounds of ordinary dairy grains
may be given to a cow in full milk in ad-
dition to about fifteen pounds of coarse fod-
der per day. When on pasture the yield
will be found to increase with a few pounds
of grain daily.

Local and Other Items.

A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.—The man who
puts ashes on his sidewalk, when the walk-
ing is slippery.

MAILS.—The Stanley with mails and pas-
sengers reached Georgetown yesterday after-
noon. The mails were brought to town in the
regular train this forenoon.

BUSH FIRES.—Bush fires in New South
Wales are doing great damage. One is re-
ported 15 miles long. Large bands of sheep
have been burned before they could be re-
moved to places of safety.

CUSTOMS LAWS.—An Ottawa despatch says
that Lieut. Gordon has submitted several
proposed amendments to the customs laws,
with a view to facilitating the entering and
clearing of American fishing vessels.

HARVEY ISLANDS ANNEXED.—The ship
Tropic Bird arrived at San Francisco from
Tahiti on Christmas Eve and reports that the
British war vessel Hyacinth has raised the
standard over the Harvey group of Islands in
the Pacific, and taken possession in the name
of the English Government.

LUMBERING IN NOVA SCOTIA.—As soon as
snow comes and the swamps freeze up, the
lumber camps will be full, and between Stew-
iacke and Riverdale there will be about 400
men, between Musquodoboie and Sheet Har-
bor about 1,000 men, and about the same num-
ber between DeBeret and Economy.

A FISH STORY.—There were shipped from
Chatham station, from Dec. 1st to 21st, 400,
000 lbs. of smelts and 120,000 lbs. of tomcods.
The fishermen were paid \$10,700 for these
fish. Buyers are holding a large quantity for
future shipment. The above statement does
not include the shipments by express.