

THE SPIRIT OF A NATION NEVER DIETH.

The whirlwind's blast they reap at last, Who saw the wind unduly...

Here her intent was to foment Religious strife so dreaded, In every home to Papal Rome,

Thus, children might, if Catholics, blight Their parents' peace forever— Drive them abroad robbed and outlawed,

Like some wild beast the holy priest Was track'd thro' brake and briar, And one price set—pursuit to what— On head of wolf and friar.

Then, where's the Celt who has not felt That vengeance is a duty, Whose blot should reach whom all impeach— Freebooters and their booty?

Such rule the soil of Erin's fate— Their sires blew Cromwell's trumpets, Vile Cockney scum from every slum,

And yet the Whig and Tory prig (For Ireland's hopes ill omen'd) Enited stand 'gainst Parnell's band,

Resolved to shield, on flood and field, By every despot measure, The vampire breed that's wont to greed For Erin's blood and treasure.

O for the steel to make them feel, Those Northcote legislators, That instant still defies their will— Defies her Saxon traitors.

That force and fraud have never awed Her spirit's patriot craving, Which ne'er will lag till Home Rule's flag In College Green is waving!

W. O. FARMER. Montreal, February, 1881.

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS don't take any of the quack nostrums, as they are regimental to the human system...

Agricultural.

WATER FOR HORSES.—Hogs require free access to water in the Summer-time. If they can have a place to bathe or wallow in, it is beneficial to them...

BONE-MEAL FOR COWS.—When cows want to chew bones, it is well to give them some steamed bone-meal. It will be partly digested; what is not digested will be recovered with the manure...

A LEAKING TEAT.—A hole in the side of a cow's teat may be closed by clipping away the skin around the edge of the hole, then cutting a small slit across the whole and a little above and below it, and bringing the edges together with a stitch...

IRRITATION OF THE SKIN.—Animals that are kept on dry food at this season frequently suffer from irritation of the skin. This may be remedied by giving some laxative food and the use of a card or a stiff brush occasionally. It is a mistake to suppose that only full-grown animals need their skin cleansed by brushing and carding...

SICK YOUNG CATTLE.—When young cattle are lame and stiff in their quarters and move about with difficulty, it indicates an approaching attack of black-leg or caruncular erysipelas. They should have at once a dose of four ounces of epsom salts, and the next day half a table-spoonful of hyposulphite of soda. This should be given every day in the week, and one teaspoonful daily for two weeks afterwards.

TREATMENT FOR SCRATCHES.—Scratches is a disease of the blood which breaks out in the heel because of some provoking cause at that place. If it did not appear there it would appear elsewhere. The treatment should be to give a dose of 12 ounces of epsom salts, and then 1 ounce of hyposulphite of soda daily for two or three weeks. The diseased legs should be washed with warm soap and water and then with a solution of one dram of chloride of zinc in a quart of water.

A TUMOR IN THE MILK DOCT.—A tumor in the teat cannot be treated while the cow is milking. Until she is dry the duct should be kept open by the insertion of a smooth bone or hardwood peg, made slightly thicker in the middle than at either end, and having a knob at the lower end to prevent it being pushed in the duct. This is inserted after milking and left in the teat. The thicker part should be made to press on the tumor and prevent it from narrowing the duct.

EXHALATIONS FROM HOUSE-PLANTS.—It is a popular notion, but a mistaken one, that plants exhale injurious substances. They exhale carbonic acid in very small quantities at night, and absorb it in the day time in large quantities; the carbon of the acid is fixed and changed to plant fibre or tissue, and the oxygen is given off. This process would be advantageously taken in a house if the quantity absorbed or taken in were considerable, but they are very small, and not worth taking into account. As far as they go, however, houseplants are useful and not injurious.

usually a large yield, but 50 bushels have been produced. It is sown late so as to bloom after the hot weather is over, and the cool nights favor full seeding. Two pecks of seed per acre on poor soil and one peck on good soil are the usual quantities.

ARTIFICIAL MANURE FOR ONIONS.—Artificial fertilizers are specially prepared for onions, and they thrive as well or better with them than with stable manure. Being perfectly soluble, a smaller quantity need only be used, and as the fertilizer is prepared specially for the crop, no more is required than is actually needed; while with stable manure a sufficient quantity must be used to supply all the needed quantity of the least abundant element, although the others may be in excess; and this causes waste of those which are in excess, and considerable loss when manure is purchased.

THE TRUE WITNESS FOR 1881.

The TRUE WITNESS has within the past year made an immense stride in circulation, and if the testimony of a large number of our subscribers is not too flattering it may also claim a stride in general improvement.

This is the age of general improvement and the TRUE WITNESS will advance with it. Newspapers are starting up around us on all sides with more or less pretensions to public favor, some of them die in their tender infancy, some of them die of disease of the heart after a few years, while others, though the fewest in number, grow stronger as they advance in years and root themselves all the more firmly in public esteem, which in fact is their life.

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