

# Agricultural.

#### BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

These frosty mornings, Buckwheat Cakes, to are the comfort of my his, (Pil say if for your pretions sykes,) Howeyou better than my wite-loves the

me liou glad the mortal when no wasos / At ringing of the bell,
And histons down to meet the cakes,
With joy words cann ittel!!

O, Cakes! O, Cakes! O, Puckwheat

Cykes\*

O, Cakes well done and brown!
What anient joy a mortal takes,
As to the table he sits dewn,
And wraps him in his moving gown,
And gazos on the Cakes!
How whokes thus an on his tace.
How pleasands he smith!
How joyful sits he in his place,

Of Buckwheat Cakes' O. Cakes'
Methinks I see your ducky forms
I mitting tike streamers on the takes.
Which no'er are moved by storms

A smoking Cake 'a Buckwhoat Cake, On from the plane I seem to take. And now with good and relt we butter 1 spread it over, without splitter; Then looking round for the molesses, And having 6 and the dripping cup. White ager haste I take it up, And dip the liquid with a spoon This providend innered with the buf-This mixed and mingled with the but

ter, (1 ho' mingled well 'tis mingled soon) I find mingled weit at sampled set if find my palate in a flutter. To taste the aweet, delicious food, My part siways auderstood. All ther food surpasses. And gazes on the piles.

THE WEATHER .- Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a week ago, were unusually warm. Monday evening was as warm as any evening of the month past. On Tuesday it rained; the wind shifted in the evening to the north, and Wednesday was a fine cool day. Thursday, Friday and Suturday were cool and very pleasant-just such beautiful weather as often occurs in this month. Everything now wears an autumnal appearance. Farmers are putting in their fall wheat and couve, ing in the balance of the summer crops. The woods begin to assume a yellow tinge. The night-hawks and other tards take their daily flights southward. Large quantities of a reat commune to come into Toronto -price 5s. 9d. per bushel, best samples. Oats are very high, ranging from 2s. 6d. to 2s. 9d. It is said outs are good in the head too. The weather is very healthy, and everything is truly prosperous in Canada just now. These things result from unusual prosperity in England and the United States, good crops here, and large public works now going on The prosperity, however, does not have a good effect on the temperance cause.

WASHING THE HAIR .- The beauty and permanency of the hair are best promoted by the strictest cleanliness. Some writers strongly disapprove of even wetting the hair-and muster up, we know not how many evil consequences as likely to follow the This, however, is a functions prejudice—no possible injury, but on the contrary much good was result from the fre-quent ablation of the head. It is even a mistaken idea into which many have faden, that there is danger of cauching cold from this practice, unless the greatest care be observed to prevent exposure subsequently in the open air. No such fear need be entertained —especially where the practice of washing the hair has been commenced and constantly observed from early life M Arago, in his late voyage round the world, remarks that, the South Sea Islanders, who have fine long hair, and a beautiful sitky gloss, promote its beauty by frequently washing it. We may add, also, in favour of the practice, the testimony of the very sensible author of the Hygiene des dames, who recommends it every time that a bath is taken. "Many laures," says the writer, "will, perhaps, make the length of their mar an objection. I answer that as the most beautiful hair is the most difficult to be kept clean, it is precisely this sort which requires to be washed often and carefully; and the bath is undoubtedly the most convenient means of doing this, besides the finest gloss is imparted by the water, provided the hair be quickly dired, and immediately connect and brushed. As to the inconveniences which might or supposed to result from leaving the head to dry, it is far from to any improbable that the frequent head-ache complained of by temates, may be traced rather to a delicately of moisture in the hair, by which the come or the brush is prevented from tuny detaching the scales that form upon the scale and clog up the pures desired to the passage of the perspiration. — Journal of Health.

To prevent Milk from Souring .- We have kept from fifty to a hundred cows for years, and have milked seventy-two the past season. We strain the milk at night into a tin vat set in a wooden one, into which we pump cold water to cool it. Thus it e north marn strain in the morning's milk, which is warmed by heating the water in the wooden vat. On Saturday night milk is set and curd made, which is kept until Monday morning and made into cheese. Sunday morning the milk is strained into wooden bowls. which are painted inside and out with a thick cost, smooth and hard, and set in a cool place on the cenar floor, where it keeps sweet until Monday, when it is skimmed and made into cheese. We have not lost a boul of milk the past summer .- Ohio Farmer.

KENT, THE GARDEN OF THE WAST.-If those at a distance wish to know spin thing of the unparal cled fertility of our soil and its advantages for the raising of all kinds of garden and field products, we can inform them that we have now in our effice, a best weighing eight pounds and twenty-cight i has in circum-This size may be thought amost incredible at so carry a season of the year, but it is a fact, nevertheless. It was gown

in the garden of Mr. Wm Wevers, on lot No. 1, 2nd concession, township of Camden. This is no isolated instance of the great growth which vegetifines attain in this locality. Almost every garden, properly cultivated, can produce sundar specimens, and which may worthly conter on our fernie county the appropriate cognomen, "The Garden of the West."—Western Planet.

CURE FOR TOOTRACHE .- Mr. James Batson, of Airdrie, says "Gum Copal, when dissolved in chloroform, forms an xcellent compound for stuffing the ho es of decayed teeth. I have used it frequently, and the benefits my passents have derive from it have been truly astom-sning. The application is simple aid easy. I clean out the hole, and moisten a little piece of cotton with solution; I introduce this into the decayed part, and in every instance the relief has been almost instantaneous. The chloroform removes the pain, and the gum copal resists the action of the saina; and as the application is so agreeable, those who may labor under this dreadful malady, would do well to make a trial

Cherries without rocks, have been produced in France, by the following method: In the spring, before the circulation of the sap, a young seedling cherry tree is split from the upper extremity down to the fork of its roots; then, by means of a piece of wood in form of a spatula, the pith is carefully removed from the tree, in such a manner as to avoid any excoriation or other injury; a kinfe is used only for commencing the split. Afterwards the two sections are brought together, and tied with woollen-care being taken to close hermetically with day, the whole length of the cleft. The sap soon re-unites the separated portion of the tree, and two years afterwards, cherries are produced of the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be small soft

EXTRAORDINARY MONOMANIA.—A landed proprietor of the Girond, M. de. Coes, died, about two months since, bequeathing to his heirs a fortune amounting to two million francs. The old gentleman was a great friend to the poor of his neighborhood, and also acquired a high reputation for his theoretical labors on the subject of agriculture and drainage of land. Towards the latter part of his life, in cons quence of the brainfever, helaboured under a singular kind of monomonia. If he happened to see a knife, a dagger, or an old National Guard sabre, he spared nothing to possess it, and would even do so by unlawful means, taking advantage of any favorable opportunity to carry it off unseen by its owner. In the space of six months he had cleared the half of the houses of his commune of all their cutlery, the owners winking at his petty lancetry, as they were amply remunerated for their loss by his family. At his death there were found in one cabinet, the key of which he always carried in his pocket, two thousand knives, swords, and sabres, ranged in order on stands, and each having a ticket attached, with the name of the person to whom they had belonged, and the date when the old gentleman had become possessed of it.

### EPITOME OF NEWS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN.

Gerrift Smith has given \$1000 for the benefit of the sufferers from sickness in New Orleans, and subscriptions are being raised in all parts of the United States. The discuse is still raging there, and extending up the hississippi. It is, however, on the decline in New Orleans, probably for want of victims.... A mad dog in Ningara has bitten several of the citizens. The dogs of this city are, by the Mayor's proclamation to be all shut up until November .... It is reported that Mr. James Beauty of this city, is now canvassing the County of Grey, as a future candidate for Parliamentary honors, and as a tool of Hincks. This man is un-worthy of any such trust....It is rumored that the Marquis of Clanricarde is to be the next Governor General of Canada . . . A great tornado passed over Massachusetts a short time since, destroying a great amount of property .... The Atlantic steamer, which left Laverpool on the 24th August has arrived, and brings news that the Queen had prorogued Parlament with a pacific speech; stating that she expected the Turkish quesitin to be amicably settled. The Indian war was at an end-the Empire generally flourishing .... Bread-tuffs are rising greatly in Europe, which strongly evidences a coming war. . It is thought Russia is determined to conquer Turkey.... The Queen was to visit inland on the 26th August ... Lord Seaton is appointed commander of the troops in Ireland....The city of Limerick has pentioned the Queen to release Smith O'Brien...Australia is said to be unusually prosperous.... Dr. Cahill, a prominent Irish theologian, made a very wicked and treasonable speech against England and professionant in Duban a short time since, and was applianted by 150 Catholic priesis. This worked trade is published in the Tree. Witness and Mirror Newspapers, continue organs in Canada, approvingly. This fact shows that cathout priests are enemies to protestants and liberty in all countries; they are traitors in disguise....Mrs. Norton, the authoress in England, has lately been exposed—proved to have been the kept Miss of Lord Meibourne.... A young man was lately shot dead at Fergus, whilst out with another, pigeon shooting.... Watson, about whom such a riot took place at the Falls, is confined at Buffalo, to be tried on a Habeas Corpus — It is said he is not a slave... The people of Hamilton are raising quite a noise about the interest of the Grand Trunk Railway with their interests...E. V. Wilson of this city, well known as an active Son of Temperance, exhibited great pr sence of mind a few days ago at the Falls, in saving the life of Mrs. N. Piper of this city, who in a fit fell over the precipice on the Canada side, 20 feet down, catching upon a ledge of rock in her downward course four feet wide by twelve long. Mr. Wilson immediately jumped down after her 20 feet, and caught her just as she was going over the precipice, 150 feet high. He and Mrs. Piper were raised up by ropes let down. This was a deed of daring and humanity, highly creditable to Mr. Wilson. He risked his like for another in an extraordinary de-

Several unfortuness occurrences have taken place in the Asy- 1 and drinking will soon craselum. A woman, com being tied too tightly to the floor, it is reaced will die. An insure prisoner from the Peniteman, being left ai-no with a nother insant prisoner, killed him with an

iron rod. The Asylum is destined to prove an unfortunate institution... New papers are starting up in all parts of Canada. A new paper is just started in Guelph-another at Sarnia (Cameron's organ, we presume) - another at St Catherines Globe is to be issued daily in October; the British Canadian tri-weekly; the Protestant Times is the name of a new paper just started in Quebec. The Montreal Son has come out in favor of the Mame law.

#### AGENTS FOR 1853.

C. W. Robinson, Woodstock William Hill, North Williamsburgh John Q. Brond, Brandord-John Tyner, Cumminsville-Roben John Q Brond, Brandord—John Tyner, Cummusville—Robert Baimar, Oakville—J H Sanders, Wellington Square—John Bunios, Dundas—Reed Baker, Waterdown—John Clinton, Perseverance Drivision, Bienham—M Slaver, Glanford—H A Graham, Centil Trafalgar J B Crowe, Pelham—J Rapelgee, Chippewa—Robert Connor, Niugara—George Gilmore, Beamsville—George Davisoa, St Vinceni—Dr Powel, Cobourg—James Clint, Cornwall—C Leg. go, Brockville—John Vert, Lambton—James Fraser, Bytown—Wm. Hargraft, Otnaabee—R. M Stephens, Pert Dover William McClellan, Middleton—William McClory, Fergus—Wm H Carney, Owra Sound—Alonzo Sweet, Walpole—S J Lancaster, Lobo—John Murdock, Avliner, Elgin—S. Newcombe, Vienna—J Russell, North Gower—L, D. Marks, Burford—Charles Taylor, Port Sainia—C.J. Sound—Alonzo Sweet, Wapine-S. Newcombe, Vienna—J. Russell, North Gower—L., D. Marks, Burford—Charles Taylor, Port Sainia—C. J. Johnson, Otterville—J. W. Coulson, Guelph—George Graham, Redmond Hill—Faris Lawrence, Orangeville—D. D. Hay, Innisfil—Wa. Hambly, Nobleton—J. Bowman, Alaske Division—E. B. Buler, Kitenberg—James Shaw, Port Credit—Joshua Vanaillan, Georgetona—Thomas Wilson, Markham Village—Moxam Jones, Stoofferke—D. G. Wilson, Duffin's Creek -John Boyd, Oshawa—Elizur Herd, Newtown—John Nott, Prince Albert—Rev. Mr. Chinie, Bowman, Ville—C. S. Powers, Newcastle—Robinson Ru herford, Peterboro—G. C. Choate, Warsaw—Will Fannin, Kemptville—Will Pudstone, Losiah Purkies, Thornhill—Leonard Tuttle and W. H. Finney, Colborne—John Bailard, Montreal—Mr. Booth, Quebec—David McGuire, Weston—John Terry, Sharon—James Cooper, Sutton—Mr. Cuyler, Newland—A. Younne, Tyrone—G. W. Cook, Crowland—J. Telfer, Summerville. J. Telfer, Summerville.

Toronto Markets at the close of the week. Sep 12th.—Fixed (Miller's extra superfine) per barrel, 23s 9d to 25s, farmers' per 18ths 22s 6d to 23s 9d; Wheat—Fall, per bus., 60 lbs., 4s 00d to 519d; Oatmeal, per barrel, 23s 9d to 25s; Rye, per bushel 56 lbs., 2th 3s 6d; Barley, per bushel 48 lbs. 0s to 3s 1d; Oats, per bushel 34 ka 2s 4d to 2s 9d, Peas, per bushel, 2s 9d to 3s 9d, Poratoes, per bes, 3s 9d to 4s 0d, Apples, per bushel, 2s 6d, Grass Seed, per bushel 48 lbs., 7s 6d; Clover Seed, per bushel 30s to 36s; Hay, per ton, 75s 6d to 80s; Straw, per ton, 40s to 45s; Ontons, per bash 4s to 5s; Rutter, tub, per 1b 9d to 11d; fresh, per 1b 1s to 1s 34; Pork, per 1b 64d to 7d; Turkies, each 2s 6d to 5s; Geese, each, 1s 104d to 2s 6d; Powls, per rest. Fork, per 10 bid to 43. Turkies, each 28 on to 55; Geese, each, 18 10 id to 28 6d; Ducks, per couple, 28 to 28 6d; Fowls, per pit, 18 9d to 28, Cheese, per 1b. 4d to 5d, Beef, per 100 lbs. 25s to 38; Beef, per 1b 4d to 5d, Hams, per 100 lbs. 40s to 42s 6d, Bacco, per 1bs 37s to 40s; Wool per 1b 18 7 id to 18 8d; sheep-kins, firsh slaughtered, 18 8d to 2s; Calfskins, fresh, per 1b 6d 6id; Hides, per 1b 6d 6id; Hides 100 lbs. 22s 6d to 25s; Eggs, per dozen, 73d to 8d; Vesl. per lb.by the quarter, 3d to 4d, Mutton, per lb. by the quarter, 3d to 3dd.

Receipts since our last Issue.

F. A. SKAITH, of Prescott—the money remitted is acknowledged \$1—and pays in full for 1853. James Gordon, Clinte, \$1, pays to this date—paper stopped. \$1, G. B., Galt.

Communications.

Poetry from Colborne is received, and will appear in course Letter from Omuli is duly received, and will appear in come. Poetry from "Uncar" is received—and is under consideration. Poetry from Oshawa is received.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in compliance with & Petition of the "EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION," & Bell of the St Lawrence Hall will ring for a short period every em ing, at 7 o'clock, commencing from the present date By order.

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