

TO MAKE GOOD APPLE JELLY.—Take apples of the best quality and good flavor (not too sweet,) cut them in quarters or slices and stew them till soft; then strain out the juice being careful not to let any of the pulp go through the strainer. Boil it to the consistency of molasses, then weigh it and add as many pounds of crushed sugar, stirring it constantly till the sugar is dissolved. Add one ounce of extract of lemon to every twenty pounds of jelly, and when cold set it away in close jars. It will keep for years. Those who have not made in this way will do well to try it; they will find it superior to currant jelly.

FURNITURE—As in dress, so in furniture—a little taste is better than much money without it. There are certain articles which, if good, cost much, such as carpets and mirrors. But couches, lounges, ottomans, and chairs may be had quite cheap, and also very tasteful, by the exercise of a little art and industry. A common chair which costs a dollar, stuffed and covered at the cost of another dollar, may be a better and more beautiful article than one you buy for ten; and five dollars and a few hours' labor will give you a couch really more elegant, as well as more comfortable, than a sofa that costs fifty. But a good piano-forte, like a good mirror, has the element of cost, and to save a hundred dollars in one, or twenty in the other, is poor economy. Plate glass keeps its value; and a good tone is worth more than all outside finish.

Don't make your rooms gloomy. Furnish them for light, and let them have it. Daylight is very cheap, and candle or gas light you need not use often. If your rooms are dark, all the effect of furniture, pictures, walls and carpet are lost.

Finally if you have beautiful things, make them useful. The fashion of having a nice parlor, and then shutting it up all but three or four days in a year, when you have company—spending your own life in a mean room, shabbily furnished, on an unhealthy basement, to save your things, is the meanest possible economy. Go a little further—shut up your house and live in a pig-pen. The use of nice and beautiful things is to act upon your spirit—to educate you and make you beautiful.—*Manners Book.*

Editorial Notices.

THE PROVINCIAL SHOW OF UPPER CANADA.

This great annual gathering of the people and productions of this Province, will, as all our readers are doubtless aware, come off at Cobourg, on the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th instant. All articles, except animals, intended for exhibition, should be on the ground at the latest on Tuesday morning, the 9th instant. Live Stock should not be later than Wednesday Morning, eight o'clock. There is every prospect of a large Exhibition.

We have been requested to correct a typographical error in the Prize List. The end of Chap 30, on page 15, the column of Shillings is made to answer for pounds. This error is so obvious one would think it would hardly lead to any practical mistake: but we notice it as a correspondent has drawn our attention to the subject.—B.

DEATH OF PHILIP PUSEY, ESQ.

This celebrated agriculturist has recently been removed from an extensive field of useful and honorable labor by the hand of death. For several years Mr. Pusey occupied a foremost rank among British land owners and farmers; and his loss will be felt by those interested in the progress of agriculture in different parts of the world. He was, among the proprietors of the Royal English Agricultural Society, elected, we believe, twice to the high office of its Presidency: and enjoyed the universal respect and confidence of its numerous members. He represented in Parliament the County of Berkshire in which his estate was situated, for several years; and his efforts, as a legislator, particularly on behalf of tenant right, as a powerful means of improvement, were warmly and extensively appreciated. His reports of Agriculture generally, (remarks the *Agricultural Gazette*), and of local Agriculture in particular,—his own contributions to the improvement of its practice and to the discussion of its theory; and above all, the sober-minded judgment under which all the contributions to the *Journal* have been passed, so that under his editorship, it has become the most useful and most instructive periodical that agriculturists have ever read:—these are what most justly bind the gratitude of British agriculturists to the memory of their friend and benefactor—PHILIP PUSEY.—B.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. J. B. LAWES.

We learn from the English papers that a very appropriate and costly testimonial was recently presented to Mr. Lawes, of Rothhamsted Park, by the Agriculturists of England. Our readers are doubtless aware of the important services Mr. Lawes has rendered scientific and practical Agriculture by his numerous, extensive, and costly experiments. To him the farmer is indebted for much of his knowledge of the action and application of new substances as fertilizers, as well as for clearer and more enlarged views of the principles of vegetable and animal nutrition. The testimonial consists of a new Chemical Laboratory, constructed on the most approved modern principles, on Mr. Lawes's estate in Hertfordshire, at a cost of one thousand pounds. Also, an "heirloom," consisting of a handsome and massive silver Candelabrum, of characteristic design, bearing the following inscription:—"Presented to John Bennet Lawes, Esq., as an heirloom;—at the same time with a Laboratory at Rothhamsted, Herts, in acknowledgment of the eminent services he has rendered to the science and practice of Agriculture, July 19th, 1855."—B.