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LET STOCKS ALONE AND MIND THE FARM .- During the past year there have been many failures among farmers. I carefully investigated several cases which came to my personal knowledge, and in every instance found the cause of failure to have been speculation. Most of them were dabblers in

THE WEIGHT OF STOCK FOOD FOR CATTLE .- GOESSman gives the following table showing the weight of a bushel of various foods used for live stock:

Corn.....42 to 43 ... Swedish turnips......35 to 36 ... Red-top hay 4 to 5 ...

EMPLOY GOOD WORKMEN .- Get the best hands, and keep them. When a man has become used to his work and his employer, he is worth much more than a stranger. There is a way of making men interest-ed in their work, of satisfying their self-respect, giving them credit for success, while holding them strictly responsible for failures, and above all by paying them promptly and liberally, that will make their work worth double what it would otherwise be. - Exchange.

Spinace.—A bed sown with spinach, which upon the advent of freezing weather is covered with a thin coating of straw, will give the owner many an enjoyable meal in advance of any other fresh crop. Then, too, a few plants of lettuce set out on a warm, sumny slope on the side of ridges, will be ready for cutting very early, and will be acceptable to almost every one. Onions planted now make early greens, as two or three warm days after the frost is out

THE MILK MIRROR .- The "milk mirror," or 'escutcheon" in cattle is that growth of hair upon the back and inside of the thighs which, instead of lying smoothly downward, points upward and Superior Pale and Brown Malt; India Pale and other Ales, Extra Double and single Stout, in wood and bottle.

makes several curls at the parts where the direction of the hair is changed. The shape and extent of this upward growth of hair has been supposed to denote a special aptitude for producing milk. In cale animals the milk mirror is held to denote nereditary tendency to transmit milking propenities to the produce.

HAVE GOOD FEED RACKS.—Farmers waste too auch food for the want of proper feed racks and poper shelter for stock. The cheapness of the feed isno excuse for the waste. Stack fed out on the gound trample under-foot and waste almost as mich as they eat, if the ground be muddy. Now is the time to prepare for judicious, economical feeding by making shelter, with mangers and racks to savithe feed. By keeping the stock comfortable, theido better on less feed, yet how often we see stock running out all the winter in the mud, knee deep,wasting feed and flesh enough to build good shelte and feed racks .- Western Agriculturist.

Chuns -The Rural New Yorker is responsible for the statement that there have been 8,000 patents issuedfor different churns. It adds the remark, "and fill the old dash-churn holds its sway in many shousehold." At the risk of being thought old-fegish, and incurring the displeasure of churn-patent-rght men, we venture to ask whether, after all, any hing better than the old dash-churn has found itsway into the market? It has the repute of being swearisome, back-breaking affair, but with properly aved cream, it will bring the butter about d as any churn with quainted.

DEFECTIVENESS IN BUTTER -Much of the defectiveness often and justly complained of in butter is attributable to the cellars in which milk is kept. Any foul odor wil affect it, and impart its taint to the butter. Thee is nothing so susceptible to the influence of taited air as milk. Hence the absolute necessity of canliness in the cellars where it is BUILDERS.

kept. Most clears are so small and so poorly ventilated that it; impossible to have good butter from the milk tept in them. Very few have other than a board flor, which is objectionable unless the ground beneathis a dry gravel bank, and even then the gravel itself vould be preferable, or better still, a floor of concret or water lime. When at all infested with rats, and there are few cellars which are not, the shelves must be so fixed that these marauders cannot limb to them. Hanging sherves meet the case, but only very limited accommodation of this kind can be supplied in cellars of the ordinary size. Dana in his "Milch Cows and Dairy Farming," succests an admirable plan which we will do our best to escribe, in default of the engraving which is given in the book just mentioned. An octagonal spindle is pivoted on iron pins at both top and bottom. Horizontal arms are morticed into the spindle to support the shelves for the pans. The lower set of arms are strongly braced from beneath, as they support the series of shelves above. The shelves need only be about six inches apart, Six feet thus fitted up will afford room for ninety. six milk pans. Any farmer who will fit up such a set of shelves will receive a vote of thanks from the female members of his household, and be himself justly proud and pleased in view of the achieve-

QUALITY OF MORNING AND EVENING MILK .- There has been much investigation by chemists to determine whether there exists my constant difference between the morning and evening milk of a cow. Dr. Mott, of New York City, in an elaborate article, recounts the experiments made on this point, giving tables of results obtained. He summarizes the knowledge obtained as follows: From the above very claborate analyses, by distinguished chemists, it would appear that the evening milk of a cow is richer than the norning milk: Muller finding half a per cent more fat at night than in the morning;" Boedecker and Struckmann finding the evening milk to contain "twice as much fat" as the evening milk to contain "twice as much late as the morning; Macadam finding the evening milk "do-cidedly" the richer; and Voelcker finding, in the majority of cases, the evening milk the richer, and the average of all his analyses showing it to be decidedly the richer. The question naturally arises, How can this difference be accounted for I think Muller has solved this question, for, while he found the evening's milk to contain a greater percentage of lat than the morning's milk, he also found that the quality of milk at night was much less than it the morning, and, on further investigaconsequence of this, we are enabled to give superior work at lower charges than good engiaving can be done for elsewhere. As we do not canyass, parties requiring Cuts will do well to obtain estimates from be.

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CANADIAN ITEMS.

Picaic .- We believe says the Quebec Chronicle the members of the Emerald Independent Band are actively preparing to make their picnic a successful treat and that it is to come off very soon. Purses and other very valuable prizes will be offered by His Worship the Mayor, T. H. Grant, Esq., R. Alleyn, Esq., Q.C., Messrs. W. W. Martin & Co., R. Morgan, Esq., Capt. C. E. Holiwell, and several other gentlemen.

LORETTO CONVENT, LINDSAY. - DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES - The annual distribution of prizes at Loretto Convent took place on Thursday last in presence of the parents and a lerge and select company of the friends of the pupils. Among those present were the Rev. Fathers Bretargh of Trenton, Brennan of Prince Edward, Brown of Port Hope, Spratt of Wolfe Island, Hogan of Emily, Connolly of Carden, Davis of Douro, and Brophy, with Father Stafford of Lindsay.

THE MERCHANT'S BANK .- The Star says :- It is evident from the reports that the only reason for the collapse of the Merchant's Bank being not as decided as that of the Jacques Cartier has been the superior command of the resources of the former. We have it plainly laid down that the bank has been long carrying as assets a number of irrecoverable debts, that gold operations, in other words, gambling operations in the Gold Room, have been carried on in New York at a loss, that worthless bonds of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway have been yearly exhibited available property after they have ceased to be worth the paper they are printed on, that losses have accrued for debts carried on for years, which should have been provided for long ago. And all this subjects the shareholders to an actual loss within two years of no less a sum than \$3,436,-172, besides the deduction of \$67,200 for real estate, and the rmount of \$750,000 set aside as a contingent fund to meet probable future losses, making a total shrinkage in the two years of \$4,253,372. This will appear plainly from the following statement compiled from the annual reports of the

Bank:				
Written off July, 1876				
" " to February, 1877 676,872				
" to May 31 by last statement 1,909,300				
Reduction on real estate 67,200				
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Total losses real and contingent\$4,253,372				

On the other side of the account we see:

Rest and contingent fund 13th 1876.....\$1,959,339 Balance of profits to 30th November, 44.922 Net profits to May 30, 1877..... 222,855

Surplus, had no losses been written off...\$2,227,116 Deficiency according to the last statement..... 2,026,256

\$4,253,372 This is the amount of damage which gross mis-management, added to years of depression, has brought about in two years, and the question which now arises is—are the men who are, in the conviction of the General Manager, after a long and care

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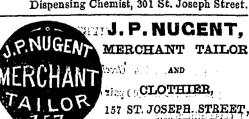
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