AGRICULTURE.

News of General Interest.

LIVE STOCK.

A test for glanders is to hold a bucket full of water under the animal's nostrils, and the mucus permitted to drop into it. If the substance remains on top, spreads or dissolves, the disease is not glanders; sinks to the bottom it may fairly be assumed that it is.

The Jersey red swine are securing an enviable reputation at the West for hardiness. They are not fine bred animals, but for rough treatment are all the better for that. Their heavy coat of hair protects them from sun scalding in summer and against extreme cold in winter. They continue growing for two years or more, and at this age make heavy weight hogs, which are favourites with Western

The Scottish Agricultural Gazette says the external symptoms of fluke in sheep are: A wasting condition, skin loose and flabby, semetimes spotted yellow or black, with a peculiar crackling sound when handled. After death insects called flukes will be found in the liver. When it has fairly set in rot is incurable. In the early stages the sheep may be fattened. Feeding vegetable charcoal is said to be a cure. 1 drachm sulphate of iron, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ drachm common salt should be given daily, mixed in the food.

Buchwheat has nearly the same chemical character as oats, and should therefore be a good feed for horses. In some places where good horses are very common, as in Eastern Pennsylvania, the usual horse feed is equal parts of corn; rye, and buckwheat finely ground together. The writer has fed a good deal of buckwheat the past few months to a saddle horse, and it has kept in excellent condition and has gone in one week 185 miles, doing 52 miles in 14 hours the last day without much loss of flesh and no evidences of fatigue. At its common market price it is about twice the value ot oats, weighing 50 pounds the bushel, against 32 or less for oats.

Mr. H. G. English, Villa Rica, Ga., writes to a contemporary that to cure foot rot in sheep, he takes four oldfashioned copper cents, or so much sheet copper as to make the amount cut in small bits; places same in a common quart bottle, sets it out in the yard, and fills half full of sulphuric acid. Let it stand until it ceases to fume or smoke, and fill the other half of the bottle with Pure cider or apple vinegar; shake well, and keep well corked. To use the remedy take up the affected sheep's foot, and with a sharp knife pare off all the rough parts from the feet in the cleft of the hoof as well as the bottom of the foot and with a mop, after sticking it in the bottle, smear or rub over the affected parts, and the cure is certain at one ap-Plication.

The training of a calf requires more patience and perseverance than any other work on the farm. And yet even a calf may be trained and brought under discipline, in spite of its wilfulness and its natural aversion to restraint, by judicious management. As a calf naturally resists any effort to make it do a certain thing, one may often gain a great deal by trying to compel it to do the reverse of what is desired, when it will do what is wanted of it without trouble. It is of no use to be obstinate with a calf. A poor calf has died of hunger patiently and without complaint when its obstinate owner has tried to starve it into drinking, where 15 minutes' gentle wrestling with its waywardness would have subdued and taught the young and inexperienced creature. Violence should never be used with a young calf. Plenty of time should be taken in teaching, and What it learns will never be forgotten if it is taught with kindness and the result is a gratification to it.

THE DAIRY.

The milk that is to be used in the dairy must not be mixed with that from sick cows or dry cows; and the milk should not be used in the dairy until the sixth or seventh day after calving.

At the milking care must be taken that the udder is well wiped with a dry towel, and that the milkers have perfectly clean hands; also that these do not dip or come into any contact with the milk.

It is a mistake to give salt to stock at irregular intervals. Eating too much is injurious, and unless cows have a regular supply the milk will be very difficult to make into good butter. As good a plan as any in salting stock is to keep some Poplar poles, per cord sheltered from rains where they can get to it whenever they wish.

be taken to preserve cleanliness, both in the milking and during the whole operation with the milk and butter. This also applies to the vessels and utensils that are used in the dairy, says the Massachusetts Ploughman.

The American Dairyman says: Let a drop of fresh milk fall into a glass of pure water. If the milk promptly dissemibut if the drop remains undissolved and nates itself through the water, the cow that yielded that milk is not with calf, but if it sinks to the bottom of the glass as it falls upon the water, and does not produce but little of a milky cloud. the cow is pregnant. The specific gravity and viscidity of the albuminous milk being heavier than water, thus retains the drop of milk and causes it to sink. We advise dairymen to make a note of this and give it a test. If reliable the information may be of great value to them,

> The centrifugal process of creaming milk presents several desirable features. First, the time gained in obtaining the cream at once without setting, thus allowing no time for incipient decomposition. Second, greater purity secured by the action of the centrifuge removing impurities. Third, and not the least important, greater uniformity in quality. The cream being new and warm it requires different treatment, it should be cooled at once, as taken from the machine, and if ripening is necessary, can now be done with greater accuracy than when partially done in the old process of raising the cream.

Frequeut planting on fresh ground is the best preventive of rust in the straw-

Onion seed sown now and covered through the winter, will make nice bunch onions next spring.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

DEMONST NAME OF THE PARTY OF TH					
RETAIL MEAT MARK	E7				
Beef, roast, per lb	δU	124	10		16
Beef, steak, per lb		12			16
Beef, corned, per lb		6	to		10
Beef, boiling, per lb		6	to		8
Beef, fore quarters, per lb	_	6	to		8
Beef, hind quarters, per 100 lb.	9	00	to	10	00.
Veal, roast		12	to		16
Veal, chop		15	to		18
Pork, roast		10	to		121
Pork, steak Pork, farmers' per 190 lbs	_	10	to		$12\frac{1}{2}$
Pork, farmers' per 100 lbs	6	00	to	b	50
Mutton. roast, per lb		$12\frac{1}{2}$	to		15
Mutton, leg			to		18
Mutton chop		15	to		18
Ham		15	to		16
Breakfast bacon		15	to		16
Lard	_	9	to		11
Lard, per pail	2	25	to		
Sausage		121	to		15
Bologna sausage		$12\frac{1}{4}$	to		15
Shanks		8	to		4
Liver					5
Kidney		15	to		101
Head cheese					$12\frac{1}{2}$
Heart			to		15
Tongue		$12\frac{1}{2}$	to		15
Chickens, per lb (dead)		16	to		18
Eggs, per dozen		20	to		25
Butter, per lb		15	to		20
Chickens. (alive young) per					~~
pair Chickens (alive, old) per pair.		30	10		85
Chickens (alive, old) per pair.		40	to	_	50
Turkeys, each		80	to	1	
Ducks, per brace		20	to		30
Prairie Chickens, per brace		4 0	to		60
Prime Manitoba cheese, per					
pound		15	to		
WHOLESALE MEAT AND CATTL	E	MA	RK	ÉТ	
			to		
Milch cows	,	00	w	¥V	w
demand9	n	00	tol	4 0	AA
Live cattle, per lb	•		to	T.U	4
	5		to	12	
Side bacon, per lb			to	-4	ĭŏ
Roll bacon			io		10
Hams			to		
Pork, per barrel10			to	17	00
Tormi her nametre	•	57	•••	4.	30

	Working Oxen, per Join in						
. 1	demand	90	00	tol	40	00	
	Live cattle, per lb		84	to		4	
	Calves	5	00	to	12	00	
	Side bacon, per lb	-	93	to		10	
	Roll bacon		137	ĩõ			
1	Hams		141	to			
•	Pork, per barrel	16	50	to	17	00	
ı	Beef per barrel	12		to		••	
ι	Corn, per doz		15	to		20	
	Cucumbers, per doz		40	w			
1	Ducks		20				
	Evgs, per doz		25				
ч			20				
	FISH.						
	Wholesale, per lb		41	to		51	
٠	Retail, per lb		8	to		10	
	VEGETABLES.		_				
ı							
ı	Potatoes, per bush,		25			30	
L	Beets, per doz		30			40	
	Dried onions, per bushel	2	00	to		5 0	
1	Turnips, per bush		40	to		50	
: }	Cabbage, each		4	to		5	
	Parsley, per doz		40				
	Sage, per doz		40				
	Carrots, per doz			to		30	
	Parsnips, per doz			to		30	
.	Squash, each		10	to		20	
	FRUIT.						
	Cranberries, per barrel		00				
1	California Pears, per box	4	25	to	4	50	
1	Grapes, per Ib., Ontario		10	to	_	12	
,	Lemons, per box		00	to		00	
d	Oranges, per box		00	to		50	
	Apples, per barrel		25	to	3	75	
	Ripe tomatoes, per bushel	2	25				
١.	Green tomatoes, per bushel for						
	pickling	1	60				
	HAY AND STRAW						
1	How		00	to.	4	50	

	Green tomatoes, per bushel for	1 60		
\mathbf{t}	pickling			
y	HAY AND STRAW.			
	Нау	4 00	to	4 50
b	Straw	2 50		
f	Timothy	8 00	to	
	GRAIN.			
t	Oats, per bushel	22	to	25
	Bariev, per blishet	35	to	40
	NO. I DATO WHEAT	83		
	No. 2 nard wheat	78		
- 1	No. 1 Nottnern	75		
	NO. 2 NOTI nero	70		
į	No. I regular wheat	68	,	
_	NO. 2 regular whert	63		
е	No. 3 egular wheat	55		
n	Rejected	45	to	50
_	The price of No. 1 hard whe	at at	AL FE	arant
k	points or the province is as fol	lows	uin	OI OIL

points of the province is as follows:
Morden
High Blun
Greina78
Portage73
Brandon 71
Carberry 71
Stonewall 73
Virden 71
Elkhorn
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word each insertion,

PROSPECTUS

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The College of St. Boniface, incorporated by an Act of Parliament, and affiliated to the University of Manitoba, is, since the 19th of August, 1885, directed by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, under the high patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

Its course of studies comprises the Greek, Latin, French and English languages and literature; History, Arithnetic, Algebra, Geometry, higher Mathematics, mental Philosophy, Natural Sciences and Theology. Although chiefly intended to prepare young men for the study of the liberal professions and divinity, it is also calculated to fit them for commercial pursuits. Its large and spacious grounds, secluded from the city, offers all the advantages of a country site, and are so near the cities of St. Boniface and Winnipeg as to secure all the advantages of a town residence.

per as to secure all the advantages of a town residence.

The College can accommodate a hundred students, of whom eighty may be boarders. The terms have been made as easy as possible. \$13 a month for boarding, and \$3 a month for those who take their meals in town and sleep in the college, beside a small additional fee. for a few dormitory articles, of \$2 a year; the whole to be need built years in \$2 a year; the whole to be paid half yearly in

advance.
The uniform consists of a frock coat, with trousers, mecktie and felt hat, all black. Each student is to be sufficiently provided with other ar'icles of clothing.
The discipline of the College, strict in point of morality, is, as far as possible, paternal in character.

The scholastic year opens on the third Wednesday of August and ends about the 20th of June.

ST. BONIFACE, AUGUST 28TH, 1885.

PROSPECTUS OF ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

Directed by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

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Pupils of every denomination are admitted and no interference is made with their religious convictions; they are, however, required to conform to the general rules of the Institution.

Scholastic Year, comprising ten mon.

tution.

The Scholastic Year, comprising ten mon. ths, consists of two sessions, commencing respectively on the Third Tuesday of August and the third Tuesday of January.

TERMS—Board and Tultion, per Session. \$44.00. Music Lessons and Use of Piano, \$17.50 Private Singing Lessons, \$20.00 Oil Painting. \$20.00. Drawing and Painting (Water Colours) \$7.00. Bed and Bedding, if furnished by the Institution, \$5.00. Washing \$15.00. Entrance Fee (payable once) \$5.00, Each Session is payable in advance. Singing in Concert. Calisthenics, Sewing and Fancy Work do not form extra charges. The uniform which is worn on Sundays and Thursdays, consists of a black Merino Dress for winter, and a black Alpacca for Summer. Parents before making the above dresses, will oblige by asking information at the Academy, If desirable, material will be supplied and made up at the Institution, when paid for in advance. Each pupil should be pravided with a Toilet Box a Knife, Fork, Tea and Table Spoons, and a Goblet; at o a sufficient supply of Underlinen, Six Table Napkins, Six Towels and a Black and White Bobinet Veil.

Parents residing at a distance will please furnish sufficient funds to purchase such

Napkins, Six Towels and a Black and White Bobinet Veil.

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