

posure to the air, they soon wilt from a rapid evaporation of their juices, and the process of decomposition immediately begins.— They are thus, in many instances, rendered actually injurious.— Salads, radishes, asparagus, greens, cucumbers, peas and many others may be named. Some are more liable to injury from exposure than others. We will here briefly illustrate this position :

“Vegetables consist of, or are made up of carbon, oxygen hydrogen or water ; and occasionally, azote or nitrogen. This last is a most poisonous gas. During the day when the sun or atmosphere is acting powerfully on vegetable life, oxygen and hydrogen being the basis of the nutritious and saccharine qualities, is rapidly given off through their numerous pores. The azote or nitrogen remains. Now this is the case with wilted vegetables. The fine, succulent, and nutritious part is decomposed into the atmosphere, and the worthless parts are retained. Some plants so treated are actually poisonous ; and all are more or less injurious. Those who understand the subject can at once detect them by the taste.

“This is one great reason why choleras, dysenteries, and cholics are so prevalent in the months of July, August and September ; particularly in large towns and cities ; when wilted, stale, and therefore worthless vegetables are in continual use, and the markets and shops are filled with miserable unripe fruits, bruised from careless treatment in carrying them to the market ; for which purpose they are picked from the tree in a green state, and crushed into almost rottonness by jamming, jolting, and packing together in great quantities. All such fruits are positively injurious, in promoting those diseases, and ought in no instance to be used.”



*London and Parisian Fashions.—July 1833.*

SOME very pretty bonnets of muslin or *Organdi* have just been introduced for the promenade. They are lined with colored silk, and ornamented with a bunch of wild flowers. Drawn bon-