

Many of the parliamentarians took lunch clared he wanted te submit a metion te ret the Hotel des Reservoirs. The members vise the constitution. No attention was paid to him. After voting the members went to the Galerie des Tombeaux, where of the democratic party preferred the Hotel de la Chasse. The hurry and scurry there was fearful. The guests ran into the larders there was an animated scene. President and kitchens to help themselves. Their ongues wagged freely and the deputies Elect Perier dreve into the court yard in a landau, where he was immediately sur-rounded and enthusiastically cheered. Treompared notes acress the tables. "Who will you vote for?" I asked Comte mendous cheering also greeted the result of the vote. The socialists, however, made vociferfous protests. M. Chauvin, the hair-

"Why, are you not a radical?" dresser ceputy, representing one of the divi-sions of St.\ Denis, and other socialists shouted "Vive la revolution sociale," "Down

narchists want to remove another presi dent, I prefer them to remove a sem

with reaction," etc., mingled with "A bas la president." After reading the figures, M. Laceur said: "M. Perler having ob-The entrance to the congress hall is in the tained an absolute majority, 1 preclaim him president of the French republic." looking street door. More soldiers were there, and soldiers lay hidden in the por-Lond cheering intermixed with socialis protests greeted this declaration. M. Deer's lodge and filled the improvised guard jeante, scolalist, violantly protested against the retusal of the congress to consider his motion to abolish the presidency. His

Before leaving Versailles to make his formal entry into Paris M. Casimir-Perier eccived the congratulations of Premier Dupuy and the cabinet ministers and a large

and Northern Facine, Western Indiana, Wisconsin Central, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Wabash, Grand Trunk and Balti-more and Ohio. On some of these roads Pullman cars were still being carried to-night, but the strike leaders confidently asserted that tomorrow will see the boycett and will be picked

ciples are taught, as well as a geed secular education provided, under be as tedious or necessary as when the teachers who can give example as well as precept, meets a real demand and can rely stalks and beans have been exposed to HARVESTING AND STORING. The greatest care necessary with the bean crop is in harvesting and storing. The stalks are cut when the pods turn

upon assured success. The question as to Previncial education concerns even wider issues. Although, in view of its present financial distresses, every critical reference to the position of King's College, Windsor, is withheld, Churchmen of our diocese are none the less resolved that the rather shadewy link which connects them with the under shelter. To guard against rains theological faculty of Windsor shall be dissolved. Theological study at Fredericton, under the direct supervision of Bishop King don, after an Arts' course at the Provincial University, is a solution which only needs ceurage end perseverance te attain. A rese-lution advocating this change would have been presented at the coming Diocesan Synod, but for the desire in no way to impede the dedication of all available time to the discussion of the great question of amal-

who are not so best describes actually "see" or impossible s made at one e at the other. Yet the syst one. Two year ing pictures before the r mechanical de a definite proc to be acted up present instan vhatever may the expressio human being s phone receive The man wi der is possible method for its Amstutz, an e land O His being eagerly The effect selenium, an stance, which perties or con. ing condition which it may it that the lea ing temperatu ciable differe transmitting light and shad on it, and u almost seems sensitiveness. It was disco but its peculiar electricity was much later loughby Smith ed its resistance when differen thrown on it. By a mech brought into re the line to be o ium as small a rotate in the te of the image t before stated, li a variable effect the points take as the shades o over the face of is being record The passage over the line c selenium at the ing with every duces a fac-sir place in front Thus, a person

conversation in

practically be "

in a New York

game" such as t

Casimir-Perier Chosen on the First Ballot.

2

Socialists Endeavor to Make a Disturbance, But Without Success.

The Head of the Nation Proceeds from Versailles to Paris After Election.

PABIS, June 26 .- At a plenary meeting of all the republicans this afternoon te de-cide upen a candidate for the presidency, a vote was taken with the following result: M. Cassimir Perier, 144; M. Dapuy, 15; M. Brisson, 6; M. De Freydinet, 4; M. Con-stans, 2; M. Arage, 2; M. Louzs, 2; M. Cavaiglac, 1. At a meeting of the republican deputies

and senators this evening, called to decide upon a candidate for the presidency, the members of the two chambers who were present were unable to come te an agreement and the meeting culminated in an uprear, during which deputies Berteaux and Sauzet came to blews. The result of this personal encounter is that both these gentlemen have appointed seconds, and a duel

will shertly be fought. LYONS, June 26 — At 7 this p. m. rieters gathered and marched upon the northern district of the city. On arriving there the rieters attacked and loosed a number of etores owned by Italians. During the pil-laging a barrel of petroleum exploded, kill-ing three of the rieters, who were burned to a crisp. The riot continues at this hour, and treeps have been hastily despatched to the northern district. In addition all the dangerous peints about Lyons have been occupied by the military, and most serious trouble is apprehended. The mayer of Lyons has issued a proclamation in which he says: "The malefactors in the guise of patriets, committing terrible acts and pillage, will be punished as criminals." The mayor has appealed to all honest citizens to assist

mens today Sir William Vernen Harcourt, chancellor, in moving a resolution of sorrow and indignation at the murder of President Carnet, dwelt upon the fact that England was always the friend and sometimes the ally of France. Continuing, the chancellor of the exchequer said the foremost desire of every statesman and of every patriotic iman was to preserve these relations In the presence of the great disaster which had obliterated all thought of trivial events. No one had done more than President Carnet No one had done more than President Carnot te bring France to her present posi-tion, and no worthler representative of the great republic could be found. In conclusion the chanceller of the exchequer said, in expressing abherrence of the crime and serrow at France's heavy loss, he could not find better words than these of a former

resolution when the heate expressed sorrew with the kindred republic of the United States after the murder of President Lincoln. Sir William Harcourt's resolution was adopted unanimously. In the house of

lords, this afternoon, a motion ex-pressing sympathy with France in her sowrew was adepted upon the motion of Lord Resebery.

Resebery. PARIS, June 27.—France for a brief period seems to have laid aside her feelings protest was greeted with loud socialist ap plause. of grief and anger over the murder of President Carnet, and to have concentrated

Mailleteu, a French Labeuchere. "For M. Casimir-Perier," he replied.

"Yes, but I want to prevent him from over being premier. Besides, should the ervative.

completely effective.

went out on a strike last night, and today all shop hands went out. Not a single employee of the switch department in Mon-

tana is at work. All the American railway union men refuse to work on English traveiling Pullman cars. Net a train is now meving in either direction. The American Railway union has decided that one of the

conditions of the strike would be a restoration of the wage scale in force prior to Jan. 1st. The National park tourists are detained here. CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.-The employes of CHICAGO, 111., June 27.—The employes of the Chicago Great Western railway went out tonight, making a total of eleven Chi-cago reads new tied up and crippled by the American Railway union boycett of Pall-man cars. The reads so far affected by the strike at this point are the Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Ohicago Great Western, Chicago and Northern Pacific Western Indiana

and Northern Pacific, Western Indiana,

the weather. yellow, and they should be cured suffi-ciently to avoid heating when stored

they may be stacked and covered, and then gotten under shelter as soon as possible, as rains discolor the beans. They may be flailed out on the barn floor or threshed. A bean thresher should be used, or they may be trampled with horses. Potash and lime are splendid fertilizers for the crop, and as beans are legumes, or nitrogen-gatherers, the stalks will add more to the soil than they remove, when turned to the soil as

crop has been well cared for this will not

with their growth, as they must fre-quently be hand picked, a process which s performed during the winter, however, and by younger members of the

family, or by giving employment to girls and boys at such light work. If the

her attention upon the political battle which is to be fought at Versailles this

In the great hall of the palace of Versailles, so redolent with reminiscences of the kings and queens of France, the scene of the nation of the victorious King William of Prussia as emperor of Germany en Jan. 18th, 1871, the French senate and chamber scattered, 38: total, 853. of deputies will meet in electoral congress and decide upon who is to succeed the late President Carnet, The last electoral congress was held in

Versailles in 1887, when the murdered chief their ballots in the urn and the tellers took magistrate, whose remains are now resting in state in the Elysee palace, was chosen to succeed the late M. Jules Grevy, the third the urn to the committee room. After a long and impatient wait the result was anpresident of France.

As a preventative against any possible ce in this city or in Versailles the disturban garrisen of both places will be confined in barracks until all danger is past. Versailles is the capital of the department

newspaper men, M. Casimir-Perier had been officially notified of his election to the presi-dency by Premier Dapuy, who read the figures of the vote to him. M. Challemel la of Seine et Oise, and is situated about ten Cour then delivered a most elequent eration miles from Paris. The great Palace of Versailles, now a hisduring which the new president was deeply moved. In reply, M. Casimir-Perier said

torical museum and place of meeting for "I can scarcely restrain the emotion I now feel. The national assembly bestows upon the electeral congresses, etc., with its mag-nificent galleries, flower gardens and parks, with the two smaller palaces (Great and me the greatest hener a citizen can ever receive, by imposing upon me the heavlest moral responsibilities a man can bear." Nothing more unlike an American or Little Trianen), are pleasant sights, famil-iar te all American travellers. From 1865 te 1879 Versailles was the legal capital ef English election could well be imagine than the French presidential election which today made M. Casimir Perier president of France.

For the past two days extensive prepar the French republic. The electeral body tormed of both heuses of the legislature tions have been made in Versailles for the electeral congress, and an army of sweepers and polishers, carpenters, electricians and uphelaterers have been employed in preparheld its meeting in a vast room in the for of a parallelogram and adorned with battle paintings of the Bonaparte period, of proing for teday's deliberation. A number of hastily constructed telegraph

portionate size. This room was built i offices were in working order this morning and relays of bicyclists will assist in the 1876, when the constitution which now rules Trance was voted. ansmission of messages to Paris. In Ville Davray, about half way to Paris, transmiss

Versailles dity and palace were created by Louis XIV, although they commenced earlier. The main streets of Versailles are another series of temporary telegraph offices have been erected to re-enferce the local offices which are bound to be smothered wide, straight, dingy and dead locking. They are paved with cebble stenes and branch like fan rods out from the grand

with messages. The general opinion this morning seems to be that M. Cassimir-Perier, ex-premier and new president of the chamber of depucourt yard of the palace, which is not ex-ternally imposing and which is sadly out of repair. It was meant to serve as a gilded sage for the French nobility whose spirit Richelieu breke, and for a royal residence ties, will be elected president.

Most of the Parisian newspapers endorse this view. The radicals alone believe that for high-born concubines, as well as for the administrative business of a great and highly the republicans will be obliged to vote for M. Brisson. entralist nation. Versailles was the official residence of Some six newspapers predict that Premier

Dapuy will be elected. The most extensive precautions have been taken in Versailles to prevent anarchist entroyalty until in the revolution the market

carried the king and his family prisoners to the capital. After their invasion it lay for rages. All the entrances to the place were placed

under strong military and police guard. Every person entering the grounds and building had to be identified and undergo outh wings with daubs, representing great events in French history from Clovis down. a strict examination it his identity was not well known.

The route from the railroad station to the palace was lined with detectives, and the railroad itself was closely watched. mirrors. The gallery of tombs, se-called from the sculptured copies of historical Trains conveying the senators from this city to Versailles were also guarded in order cembal monuments which it contains, is the

to prevent an anarchist outrage. This electoral congress will assemble at 1 o'cleck this afterneen, and it is expected that its deliberations will not last later than on the wainscoting of which are the finese specimens of Roccoc carving in the world, are appropriated to the speaker. They and the gallery of the tombs were again today

p. m. The sitting opened at 1.10 p. m., M. Challemel Laceur, president of the senate, pre-siding. The great hall of the palace was orewded and the galleries were threnged. Nearly all the members of the diplomatic

lic must have the highest number of votes above all other candidates. M. Oasimir-Perier today had 451 out of 853. There corps were present among the spectators. M. Challemel Lacour, after a sympathetic reference to the late President Carnot, read were 877 members present, but 24 abstained the articles of the constitution relative to the election of a president, and declared the from voting. Ticket holders were admitted to the galleries early in the morning. The members of the press were the first to arrive, and they national assembly open. The casting of the national assessibly open. The casting of the first ballot then commenced. The result of the balloting for president will not be known before 4 p. m. The opinions expressed in the lobbies confirm the intimation that missed the sight at the St. Lezarre terminue, which the start of the parliamentary train afforded. Troops guarded that terminus.

A brigade of police was posted at different parts of the regal hall, while sharp eyed de-Cassimir-Perier will be elected. M. Cassimir-Perier, president of the

Socialist M. Avez shouted "why was umber of senators and deputies in the ro net considered" amid renewe set apart for the use of the cabinet. Later socialist cheers. The mederates and radi-President Casimir-Perier received the concals demanded closure amid great uproan gratulations of the correspondents of the M. Avez continued at the top of his voice. "All this is a result of a cealition of the r actionaries." (Renewed socialist cheers.)

various newspapers represented at Ver-sallies. Replying to the newspaper men, he said: "I have only one word to say. You may discuss me-I belong to you; but never forget France and the republic." These few words of the president were The following is the complete result o the poll: Cassimir-Perier, 451; Brisson, 191; Dupuy, 99; General Fevrier, 53; Aarago, 27 eceived with cheers by the newspaper men. Much cenfusien prevailed throughout the session. Premier Dupuy sat upon the min-"I shall give my country all that is in me of energy and patriotism. I shall give the republic all the warmth of my convictions, which have never varied. -I shall give the isterial bench and many socialists were un-able to find seats. The balleting began without speeches. The members deposited

democracy all my devotion and all my heart, as did he whese less we now deplore. Finally, I shall endeavor to de all my duty." (Cheers.) The president then deduty." (Cheers.) parted for Paris. Prior to making his little speech to the

M. Casimir-Perier called upon Madame Carnot on returning to Paris and begged her to stay at the Palace of Elysee as long as it was convenient for her. In the mean while he will make the fereign ministry his ficial residence.

Try, Try Again.

To drive away ants, a chalk line around the bex to be protected. The line must be a the vessel and have no break whatever Washing a stone hearth with celd water and rubbing with a cloth wet in milk. Washing ginghams in water thickened

with flour starch. In the seaking water for clothes using ittle turpentine.

ored. Seaking a greasy frying pan in ammenia nd water pected guest.

To purify the air, a box of lime in th antry.

Cleaning tinware, with soda. For washing silk, use salt water, an roning wet.

For ceeking fruit or vegetables, only

graniteware. After eating onions, drinking coffee, t remove the oder.-[Good Housekeeper.

An Absent Minded Man.

(From Hirper's Young People.) The following anecdete of an absent ninded man has lately come to hand, and

while some of you may have heard it before, it seems to be too good to be passed eve entiroly.

Among the personal anecdotes told o romen of Paris broke into the palace and Peter Burrowes, the celebrated barrister, and one of Ireland's "werthies," is the fol-lowing remarkable instance of absence of forty years in a desolate condition. Louis Phillippe then furnished up the interior and covered up the walls of the vast north and mind: A friend called upon him one morn ing in his dressing room, and found him shaving with his face to the wall. He asked him why he chose so strange an attitude The answer was, "Te look in the glass." "Why," said his friend, "there is no glass In 1871 Paris being cenvulsed by revelu-tion, the national assembly elected to sign the peace with Germany in the gallery of here!

"Bless me!" Burrowes observed, "I did ot notice that before." Ringing the bell, he called his servant, and questioned him respecting his looking

bbby of the deputies. The private apart-ments of Louis XV. and Princess Adelaide. "Oh, sir," said the servant, "the mi

had it removed six weeks ago.

A reporter has just won his spurs by a article headed, "Desperate Bloodshed — TI Murdered Man Net Expected to Live !" the gallery of the tombs were again toda ased for the same purpose. ______ The constitution ordains that the success Y HING IN OCH J. Pim, the Eoglish tennis champion, al candidate for the presidency of the repub n Irishman by birth.

Her majesty, in addition to being Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, may be Su'tana of Africa before her

ong reign is brought to a conclusion. Lady-How is this insect powder to

applied? Assistant (absent mindedly) -Give 'em a teaspoonful after each mea nadam.

Let not time run away with love.

Rev. A. D. A. Dewdney was inducted into the rectership of St. James' church en 27th ult. There was a large congregation in attendance and the following clergymen took part in the service: Revs. Archdeacon

The New Rector of St. James'.

The service began with the reading of the usual notice by the archdeacon and the mandate of the bishop by R. W. Creek-shank, the senior church warden. Mr. Crookshank then presented the rev. gentle

orm and the induction service was over. Evening prayer was then said, the archeacon and all the clergy taking part berein. The sermon was preached by Archdeacen Brigstecke and was a short address on the parable of the sewer.

reaching saint.

abread.

Little Chips. Rule by appearing to submit. Tulips are indigeneus to south Europe. best. The shorter the bill the sweeter the fare. Better marry a praying sinner than An ounce of tobacce calms more treubled vaters than a ten of oil.

Scelding and snarling are exceedingly ill-The preef of the temper is in the unex Rebuke when alone; caress when a

If you feel like a pair of scissors, don't Well-bred persons avoid being picuous, either in dress or behavior. A sensible husband in hand is worth dezen herees in dreamland. Gentlemen never stand on the hearth

rug, with their backs to the fire, at home or A crank cannet be a cenverser, for |

must squeak. Commonplaces are neither to be talked or shunned The eyes are the liveliest part of a con

It costs less to make good roads and kee them in repair than to have bad enes.

In one of the Glasgew scheels a young boy came himself for admittance. The head master asked his name. The boy in reply said his name was Jock. "But what is your father's name?" "My fayther's ca'ed

efter me." "Dear me," cried the nurse, "the baby has swallowed my railway ticket. What shall I do?" "Go and buy another right away," returned the mether, "I'm not going o have the baby punched."

The largest cave in Mexico, if not in the world, has been found by a French engineer in the wilds of the southwest. In it he found a cemetery, proving that the cave had once been inhabited.

Coral islands are never more than 10 12 feet above the surface, that limit being assigned to them by the action of the waves. Judge: "Can't you and your husband live happly together without fighting?" Mrs. Mulcaby: "No, yer anner; not happly." Merchant—And why were you discharged from you. last place? Applicant—I'd

served me time.

pause): "Then why den't they hunt the ably.

eaten by cattle to a certain extent. It It is the general hope that the experiwould be better for .an inexperienced It is the general hope that the experi-ment of helding the Synod at Weedsteck will prove successful. If it fails, it will not be the fault of the citizens, who, with a generosity that (we fear it must be ad-mitted) puts the two provincial capitals to shame, are providing hespitality not only for the clerical but also for most of the lay delegator. It was not be the lay elegates. It only remains for the inhabi tants of Woodstock to prevail upon the thermometer to confine itself within reasonable limits, and their visitors will look forward to a sojeurn as pleasurable to them-

gamation.

the Church.

THE SUN'S correspondent N. C. D. may be usefully reminded of the exclamation of Hamlet's mother: "Methiaks the lady doth protest too much."

elves as it may be hoped it will be useful to

he Rothesay Collegiate School shows that

an institution where sound Church prin

The obvieusly polemical intention of his able letters considerably detracts from their value as a centribution te scientific argu-ment. Even the most faithful catena of quotation requires to be supplemented and direction and character of any theological movement. He is perfectly right in main-taining that the Church of England has never made Apostolical successio on a vital note in her formularies. But it must be remembered that this has been left an open question, and no formal decision either way arrived at. It the 16th century the issue was 'Rome or Referm.' In the 17th century Rome was by no means such a subordinate factor in English affairs as Bunyan's fameus words in 'Pilgrim's Progress' would imply, yet the great national issue concerned the relations of the Anglican church with the other Pretestant churches at home and abroad. The position taken by the great High church divines of that fameus period was that of admitting validity while de-ploring irregularity in these communities. Archbishop Bramhall's often-quoted words are the locus classicus' upon the matter: "The Episcopal divines in England un-"church not the Protestant churches. We " do readily grant them the true nature and "essence of a church, if not the integrity "and perfection." (Angl. Cath. Lib. — Bramhall's Works III., 518.)

Bramhal's Works III., 518.) The medern Anglican, whe denies or igneres this fact, is simply ignorant of his ewn church's history. This at least is the more charitable of alternative inferences. But N. C. D. is entirely wrong in his con-clusion that because the Church of England has not made Apostolical succession a vital note, therefore she is indifferent to the exist-ence of the episcopal effice. If he had been present when the Anglican deputation was received recently by the Presbyterian General Assembly, he would have been undeceived. The frankest admission on both sides of real difference is compatible with a loving mutual recognition of the Holy Spirit's activity in both communions. It is the attitude of a modern English conservative politician towards the republican constitu-tion of Swizerland or the United States. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour are as loyal to monarchy as ever were Strafford and Laud, but they never dream of arguing a 'divine right in kings,' or regard a republic as a form of government intrinsically im-potent for good. In fact, one might hear candid admissions that some features (like the Swiss 'Referendum') are admirable and management, and the future beef may enviable, though not adaptable for our historic conditions. A reasonable man may be perfectly convinced of the value of mon archy or episcopacy, and determined to conclaim for them more than a general divine sanction, a very different thing from ex-clusive institution. With this important distinction admitted, N. C. D. would be a valuable ally to Protestant churchmanship. But possibly, like Hal e'the Wynd, he 'fighting for his own hand,'-or for anoth

> The man who never has any new music in his heart is a being whom angels pity.

dreamed of. In an article appeared in El says: "The whole r graphy rests up ion, which reta ject for a mome moved. Ediso first to remove from its purely practical solut wherein success jects in motion rapidly before tinuous image i œuvres similar The successful kinetograph ex greater success sion of luminou transmitted. "Prof. Edwi to a series of 'N at Hand,' said practical appara wire, that is, a a receiver at one and seeing therei tion of whatever pressed upon a end, even though tervene,' "I have outlin system in conju fications heretof

in combination Such a system volves the taki phone receiver at land station, whe picture-point selec both at the Cleve York receiving illuminate the operation matically establis "By this time New York stati phone in answe phone call bell. moves the handsee the features tor, providing the her hand-phone. The removin hand-phone auto the New York p well as the one a deliver the ima operator. Both New York end o vious two were a The lamp to il of the New York matically estau the telephone tran openings ; on through which are to be transmi provided with a traneous light. plate, upon whi distant operator ing above these source of light w luminate the feat ing the instrume "When the places her hand. selector, as well panion is stopped,

strument. If the

man with the keys. Rev. Mr. Dewdney replied in the usual

Brigstocke, J. deSoyres, R. Mathers, W. H. Sampson, W. Eateugh and Mr. Dicker.

phia Record.

to understand how to grow them in

person to try a small crop this season, if only on half an acre, in order to learn

details, as handling them one season only will be sufficient to enable growers large amounts during another year, while even the small crop will be found valu-

able for home consumption.-Philadel

over and

ON THE FARM.

Seed Pieces for Late Potatoes-Notes Variety.

When planting late potatoes have the seed pieces large. Experiments show that cutting the potatoes to very small sizes may be a saving in the cost of the seed.

but the loss in yield is proportionately much greater than the gain in seed. Economy is practiced only when large pieces are used.

Do not keep too many varieties of stock. The farmer who has two or three kinds of sheep or swine will find the cost increased. The object should be to have one kind, and aim to make it the

Sheep are labor-saving stock, as they assist themselves, and cause but little expense in labor of management. They also perform labor for the farmer in clearing off weeds and undesirable grasses, as well as manuring the soil.

gold to the farmer."

ucceeding crop.

op all farms.

Do not overlook ensilage. One acre of ensilage will enable the dairymen to winter more cows than two acres of any other food on the farm in proportion to

A good cow, intended for large vields of milk, should not be valued for the amount of beef she will make at some future time. Keep her in full flow of milk, and she will produce enough milk extra to compensate for any loss from peef. The greatest loss is in not feeding foods that increase the yield. Variety is better than a steady diet. Get all the milk possible from a cow during the days of her usefulness by intelligent

be considered. When cows or mares have given good results in breeding it will not be wise to replace them by younger stock as long as they prove reliable breeders. Age does not depend on years, but on vigor.

Common stock can be improved by iberal feeding, but the shortest road to improvement is by grading up the stock. A pure bred male will change the character of the stock in a few years, and then the feed will be applied more profit-

Effie: "Mammy, why de they hunt lions and tigers?" Mamma: "Because they kill poor little sheep, Effie?" Effie (after a

butchers, mammy?" Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria. preading their droppings evenly over the surface of the ground, and treading them in with their feet. It is an old expression that the "feet of the sheep is All crops have different values, ac cording to the uses to which they may

be applied. There is a feeding value and a manurial value. All that is not consumed is returned to the soil through the manure heap, and that portion which is not digested is rendered suitable for plain food, thus assisting to produce the

Vegetation ceases when the winter appears, but live stock increases in weight during all seasons. For that reason live stock should be a specialty

cost of production.

