为脸结束,大家是个新婚的人,心灵无法,不是一个人。

### THE FARM.

JAN. 19, 1887.

TO KILL TICKS.

Coal oil and salt, well rubbed in, wilimake ticks let go. It should be well rubbed in, and then repeated in about a week. Park rind, with a little salt on the meat side, welf rubbed on ticks disturbs them pretty severely. A little carbolic acid with strong soap suds to make the two combine well and make carbolic soap, will disgust ticks or lice with the lucality where the cattle feed. Some say that corl oil must be tempered with from a man's head when applied as a liniment for head complaints, and coal oil and sait well rubbed in, and frequently, is good for theumstiem. It cortainly will not injure a cow or hog, and will kill lice and ticks. We have tried it much stronger than that on

AN ARTICHOKE CEOP.

Jerusalem artichokes are similar but slightly inferior to potatoes in nurritive value, says the Rural World, but, owing to their immense yield and chearness of raising, are much more valuable to stock, and particularly as hog food. Yields of 1,000 and 2,000 bushels per acre ere obtained, while the culture is not as costly as that of potatoes. The planting is done in about the samy way, but the growth of stocks is so strong that the ground is soon covered, and all weeds are effictually choked out. Although the leaves and stalks are rough and coarse, stock are very fond of them, and will greedily eat the tops to the ground if allowed to get them. Usually the hogs are turned into the patch after the tubers have maturel, which will not be until late in the season, in this way with the tops left on the ground freezing does not injure the tuners in the least, either for food or seed. They can be left in the ground until spring, and then fed to the hogs. Usually the bogs will leave enough of the tubers in the ground to re-seed it, if not kept there too long. Some prefer, however, to let the hogs clean out the patch thoroughly and replant in hills and drills, rather than let a volunteer crop come up. Many are afraid to plant them for fear that once they get them into the land they cannot be eradicated. The lear is unfounded, and it is atrange they are not more widely grown. The red Brazilian :a considered the best. MERINO WOOL.

The fisece on the merine ram should be dense, well set and staniing well up under pressure, and, if pressed down, should have aufficient electicity to return quickly to its upright position. It should be dense rather than long in staple. It should cover all parts of the body, head, legs and underneath the bolly. It is desirable that this last should have the wrinkles running down on to and across it, he covered with as long, thick would sat the sides. The face should be covered with a heavy foretop of wool, rimmed round broadly over the eyes. The model ram does not have the wool running dov n very close to the end of the nose; but the ram with such a face may be very profitably used on a flock if the ewes have poor faces. The fleece should all parts of the body as possible. NEED OF LIGHT.

Domestic animals, especially growing stock, do not thrive without a copious supply of light. Fattoning stock put on plenty of weight in darkness, but this is not thrist; it is cruelty, and their firsh is not fit for human consumption Cleanliness may be observed 1) by keeping the stalls clean, and (2) by caning the animals themselves. Animals breathe, as it were, through the pores of the skin, as well as by means of their lungs. Dira stops up these pores and throws greater food for human consumption. There should be free and costant communication between small pleces. An hour will bake it. the air and the pores, which is prevented by dirt on the skin, and for this reason also the air in the stable should be pure. A USEFUL HINT

Diseases are often communicated by teed ing horses in stalts which have been occupied previously by diseased animals. Such stalls should first be thoroughly cleaned and disinfeeted. To do this take a pint of suiphuric soid and put it in a bucket of water. Than, with an old mop wash all parts of the stall, especially the trough or manger. All stalls should be occasionally so disintected, as their constant use permits them to gradually besome unfit abodes of the animals.

FREDING MANGOLDS. The best way to feed mangolds, says Prolessor Stewart, is to run them through a pulper and then mix this pulp with the ration beet pulp will not only give a relish to the for coffce. beet, but it contains pectic acid, which is a digester of other food. Four quarts of this man if we pulp given twice per day insufficient to accomplish the great benefit for which roots should be fed—to cleanse the stomach, prevent constipation and act as a digester for other food. This mixing in with other food is the true way to feed roots. When fed alone and in a large quantity roots are a poor food, but as a small part of the ration they h .ve an important office.

THE USE OF COAL ASHES. Coal ashes are of no value as a manure. On very heavy soil, however, they are valuable as a divider of the soil, acting in the same manner as sharp sand. Hence, in all situations where the garden is a stiff clay the anplication will be indicated, and they should be yearly given to the soil. The ashes of bituminous coal as a rule are richer in valuable constituents of growth than those made from anthravite. If large bones are used bury them in the earth and the reots of trees and plants will find them and completely cover them with their feeding roots. Hence they are more valuable used thus in the orchard where they may lie undisturbed for years. The value of coal ash is the very antipodes of wood ash. Yet many a country farmer who burns wood mover thinks of saving his ashes. Try it once on a bed and see the result.

#### A MAD STONE.

W. R. Sonner, of Fort Worth, fex., has a mad-stone that has been used over one hundred times and with good success. It has a history. In 1848 Captain Wilson, of Alabama, killed a white deer, and knowing the Indian theory, looked in its stomach, and there found a stone as large as a goose egg that resembled a petrified sponge. This was the mad-stone. The Indian theory is that the white deer is more susceptible to vegetable poisons taken into the stomach when eaten with grass than other animals. To preserve the life of the animal nature has placed in the stomach this porous stone, which ah-Being soaked in milk, the stone is made pure distance apart. Sift sugar over them and a seam, and ready for another application.— little brandy. A glass of maraschino will make the salad delicious

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

(Specially prepared for THE POST and TRUE WITNESS.)

[The Editress is prepared to answer all questions on matters connected with this Department.

PRESERVED QUINCES.

Use the orange quinces. Wipe, pare, quarter, and remive all the core and the hard part under the core. Take an equal weight of sugar. Cover the quinces with sugar and continue until all the sugar is in the kettle. Let them boil slowly until the color you like, either light or dark.

VEAL OUTLETS BRAISED. Lard some yeal cutlets on one side, and place them on a layer of minced onion and carrot in the bottom of a stewpan; add rich stock enough to cover them completely, and let them cook. Serve them with nice brown gravy mady with stock strained.

POTATO CROQUETTES.

For orcquettes mash your potatoes, season with butter, milk, salt, a dash of nutmeg and a dash of cayenne popper; add the bouten yolk of an egg. Beat thoroughly; and mould up into balls or colongs; roll these in egg and then in fine cracker craints and fry in boiling lard.

HASHED MUTTON.

Mine an onion and fry it in butter to a brown color, add a tablespoonfu! of flour, stir well, pour in enough stock or broth to make the sauce, with a dash of vinegar, pepper, salt and spices to tatt. Let the sauce give a boil, then strain it, and, when cold, put in and slived to do their own digging. Fed the slices of meat, well trimmed of any outside parts, and a good allowance of nickled and the droppings of the hogs also, the gherkins out in slices. Let the whole get crop cannot fail to improve the land. A warm by a gentle simmering, and keep it hot warm by a gentle simmering, and keep it hot till wanted for table. Serve.

TO FRY FISH.

To fry fish, wipe dry, rub with salt, roll in flour; have ready in frying pan a generous lump of sweet butter, adding a little beci drippings, to prevent the butter acorching. When smoking hot, lay in the pieces, crowding if necessary, cover with a tight fitting lid, and tilt the frying-pan ofton, to prevent burning. When you thick it done on one side, turn and brown the other; remove the lid and serve immediately. The steam serves to cook quickly, the butter giving a most delicious taste, and if done over a clear, steady fire, there will not be a trace of greatiness. STEAMED POTATOES.

Cook in your eteamer with the skins on until they are mellow to the heart and the skins crack all over. Take these off, by the potatoce in a deep dish, press each one hard enough to crack it and pour over them a cupful of rich, bot mitk, in which has been stirred and boiled a tablespoonful of butter rolled in a tablespoonful of prepared flour. Pepper and salt to tuste.

RASPBERRY PIE WITH CREAM.

Line a pie plate with good paste and fill with raspberries sweetened abuniantly. Lay the upper crust on evenly, but do not fasten by pinching or printing the outer edges. When the pie is baked ect seids to cool. The be as even in length, thickness and quality on | crust should be cold and stiff wher. you lift it to cover the contents with a cup of whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar. Replace the upper orust, sift augar over it and send to table.

DARLEY PUDDING.

Take a quarter of a pound of Scotch or pearl barley. Wash and simmer it in a small quantity of water, and add milk and flavoring as for rice puddings. Best up with sugar and natmeg, and mix the milk and barley in the same way. It may be more or less rich of eggs, and with or without the addition of butter, cream or marrow. Put it into a butburdens upon the lungs, promoting disease tered dish, leaving room for six or eight ounces and acting prejudicially to the products as of currents, and an cunce of can lied peel, cut upfi no, with a few apples cut up in

DEVILED TOMATOES.

Cut large, firm tomatoes, when you have pared them, crosswise into thick slices and broil on an oyster broiler. Lay on a hot dish and pour over them a souce made thus: Three tablespoonfuls of oil and the same of vinegar, volks of three raw eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful of sugar and half as much, each, of mustard and salt, with a pluch of cayeone. Put sugar, pepper, salt and mustard into the vinegar and best to a boil. Beat the oil, drop by drop, into the whipped yolks, and when you have a rich creamy mixture stir the hoiling vinegar into it gradually. Set in a vessel of hot water and stir until scalding hot.

Put new milk into an earthen pan and set on the stove until it is quite warm; then set of grain or ground feed and cut hay. This lit saide and it will produce excellent cream Kitchen tables may be made as white as

snow if washed with soap and wood ashes. Floors look best scrubbed with cold water, scap and wood ashes.

Sick people, or invalids, are often annoyed with flies. The trouble may be obviated by hanging a cartain of mosquito netting, long enough to sweep the fiper, over the door.

To take spots of paint off wood, lay a thick coating of lime and soda mixed together over it, letting it stay twenty four hours, when wash off with warm water, and the spot will have disappeared.

A liquid glue that is always roady for use can be made by filling a glass jar with bits of broken glass and putting over it acetic acid. Place the jar in water over the fire, until the glue is all dissolved and the process is com-

M. Van Hulle, a Frenchman, counsels us if we would preserve the flavor of our vegetables not to wash them before cooking if it can be avoided. The vegetables should have the dirt removed with a brash or a cloth, or if washing be indispensable, it should be done rapidly, immediately before placing them in the saucepan.

A bottle of turpentine should be kept for every house, for its uses are numerous. A few drops sprinkled where cockroaches congregate will often drive them off; also ants, red or black. Moths will flee from the odor of it. It will take ink stains out of white muslin, when added to soap, and will help to whiten clothes when added to them while boiling.

In papering a wall for the first time, it is important that, after being dueted, the walls be well wiped down with damp cloths, frequently renewed, provious to applying the paper. If this precaution be neglected, the almost imperceptibly fine dust will be collected by the damp pasts, giving the paper a stroaked dirty appearance, which no after treatment can efface.

A salad of oranges may be made by taking four thin-skinned oranges, and if it can be had one or two blood red ones. Cut them in sorbs the poison, neutralizes it, and saves the had one or two blood red ones. Cut them in deer's life. The stone applied to a bite into slices across the sections, remove the seeds which poisen has been injected at once draws | and serve them, one piece overlapping another, out, and when its pores are filled drops off. | with the slices of the blood-red ones at equal

# 26,587,335

BOTTLES OF

#### Warner's SAFE Cure

Sold to Dec. 27, 1886.

NO OTHER REMEDY IN THE WORLD CAN  $PRODUCE\ SUCH\ A\ RECORD.$ 

This wonderful success of "Warner's SAFE CURE" is due who'ly to the real merit of the Remedy For a long time it has been REGARDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES AS THE ONLY SPECIFIC FOR KICINEY, LIVER AND URINARY DISEASES AND FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Thousands of people owe their life and health to "Warner's SAFE Cure" and we can produce 100,000 TESTIMO NIALS to that effect.

Read the following and note the large number of bottles discribated. We guarantee these figures to be correct, as our sales-books will prove.

Boston

than she bas had for many years.

WM. GILLERT (Uffi: gtoo, Ont.), writes that

in the year 1881 he was stricken with severe pains and high fever. The doctor prosounced it "rheuma'ic fever" and claimed that he could not save him, as it would affect his

heart. He went to the hospital in Teronto, and they said that he could not be cured.

His Sufferings were Intense. His legs began to swell a d in a short time lie body was swoden to an enormous size. He commenced taking "Warner's Sarg Curo" and began to improve the says

he is now up and around, and is well, and is

Portland, Me., - - 441,105

M. LEVY (Port Hope, Ont.), says that ten

years ago 16 was affected with a very lame lack, which would be so had at times that he

could only with great difficulty rise from his

chair, and then only with the most agoniz

ing pain. He trid all sorts of remedies without any effect, and finally he commenced using "Warner's SAFE Core." After taking nine bottles he telt like a new man. The

Bal. of New Eng., - 441,753

JOHN ASKWITH (Ottown, Ont.), writes

under date May 25 h, 1884, that previous to October he was taken very il. He was very

nervous and could not eleep, and suffered greatly from Passing Gali Stones. He continued in this state until the following Merch, and began taking "Warner's Save Care." By the middle of

April he was completely restored to health.

pains had left him and he was cured.

fure that "Warner's SAFE Cure"

Providence

1,149,122 | Pennsylvania

MRS. D. DRICKIE (Black Point, N.B.), JOHN WILLIAMS, P. C. (Hamilton, Ont.) writes, June 19th, 1884, that about a year ago rays his wife was suffering with indigetion, pains in the back, stou'der and right side, she was very low, with what two doctors prothe shoulder at this time being quite numb, and she was Rarely Fr-e from Headnourced Kidney and Liver Disease. Had no hopes of getting better. Commenced taking "Warner's SAVE Cure," and from its ache. A physician st-ted that it was Hardeffects is to-day well and strong. ness of the Liver. After dostoring f r twelve years, with no effect, she began using "Warner's SAFE Cure" and after she Chicago had taken six bottle-, she was in better health

171,929

W. R. FOSTER (Thornbury, Out.), writes June 1st, 1887, that he was perfectly and entirely Cured of Bright's Disease, by the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure," and neve since that time has there been any return of the symptoms.

1,821,218

2,808,693

846,946

Detroit,

REV. C. HAMILTON (Milburton, Ont.) says he considers "Warner's SAFE Cure" has no equal in the world for Kidney Trouble. Says he could not get along with out it, and can say without hesitation teat it has been of untold benefit to him and needs only a fair trial to prove its virtues to relieve the suffering.

Milwaukee, - -458,894

T. C. DIETRICH (Galt, Ont.) says that summer before last he was taken with evere Nervous Prostration, and Inflammation of the Liver, and that his blood was full of uric soid, and his liver did not properly perform its function. He has taken a number of bottles of "Warner's SAFE Care" and is to-day confident that it has secured for himself a surprising physical gain.

Minnesota, 648,017 - -

J. H. HARRIS (Brocklyn P.O., County On-tario, Ont.) writes Nov. 4th, 1885, that since prior to the year 1870 he was troubled with Catarrh and Bronchitis, and experienced no relief from the innumerable remedies which were at times prescribed for him. He was induced to try "Warner's Safe Cure" was induced to try "Warner's SAFE Cure" and at the end of three weeks use of it was enabled to bid far-well to his bronchitis, and in another Week to catarth, and afterwards all the irregularities of the kidneys disappented. He has never had any re-

New York State - 3,870,773 Bal. N. W. States. - 1.767.149

ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEICHBORS ABOUT

### Warner's safe cure.

THE MOST POPULAR REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

WM. R. PRESTON (Lindsay, Ont.) says that eleven years ago he suff-red with Liver and Kidney disorder, and his friends thought he was about to die. The physicians gave him no encouragement, but finally he began taking "Warner's SAFE Cure." He says that the disease has now entirely disappeared, and he teels like a new person.

Cincinnati, - - - 873,667

MOSES FURLONG (206 McNab St. N., Hamilton, Can) writes Nov. 2d, 1886, that he has been Suffering for over 20 years with pain in the back and one side of the head and ind gestion. Everything be ate disagreed with him. He had Enlargement of the Liver, which the physicians said it was impossible to care. He commenced taking "Varner's SAFE Cure" and took taking "Warner's SAFE Cure" and work 36 bottles, and has since had the best of health.

633,158 Bal. Ohio, (State,) -

C. W. CONOVER (Toronto Township, Credit, Can.) writes Sept. 16th, 1886, that for many Can.) writes Sept. 16th, 1880, that for Hany years he was a nervous and bilious subject, and had a combination of diseases, Derengement of the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. He had ton or twelve physicians, and blistered and dosed and tortured without any relief. Finally he began taking "Wurner's Sare Cure," and second for media he a slinest entirely reafter a few weeks, he is almost entirely recovered.

Southern States, - 3,534,017

ALONZO CORNELL (Brockton, Ont.), May 15th, 1885, writes that cighteen months ago he was Despaired of by his Physiclans. His weight was reduced to 90 lbs., and when he began taking "Warner's SAFE Cure," in two months his weight increased to 176 ibs., and he is now well and healthy.

Canada,

Cleveland, • - 682,632 | St. Louis, - 1,530,527

W. H. CALLAGHAN (Markham, Ont.), wrete, June 21st, 1883, that in the previous November he was troubled with terrible Pains across the Kidneys and Bladder, caused from overstrain and lifting. He tried "Warner's Bare Cure" and the pains artistic left him. the pains entirely left him, and he has not been troubled since.

Kansas City, - - 717,860

WILLIS B. COOK (E. Williamsburg, Ont.) writes that three years ago he had an Attack with the Kidneys and also affections of the hyer. He consulted physicians, with no relief. He purchased a bottle of "Warner's Sarr Oure," and felt himself grow atronger before he had finished its contents. He used eight bottles and his health was entirely restand. was entirely restored.

Bal. S. W. States, - 746,789

MRS. LIZZIE SMITH (Piquette Ave., Detreit, Mich.), disposed to kidney disease from Scarlet fever had when young, was troubled with severe pain in the top of the head, followed by convulsions, in which her life was despaired of. Her back distressed her terribly. After a thorough course of treatment with Warner's Sive course of treatment with Warner's Save Cure she says the doctors pronounce her perfectly healthy."

San Francisco, 1,242,946

SAMUEL W. NIXON (Highlands, N.B.) wrote July 13th, 1884, that his wife had been troubled with bad feelings in her head and Weakness across her Eack for a number of years. She could not stand on her feet, nor eat anything, and her case was considered hopeless. She began using "Warner's SAFE Cure," and by the time she had taken eleven bottles she was perfectly cured.

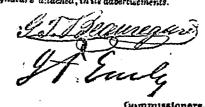
- 1,467,824 Bal. Pacific Coast, - 732,816

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We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The lautitiona State in teries which may e presented at our counters.

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Capital Prize, \$150,000. 45 Notice.-Tickets are Ten Dollars only.

	maives, \$5.	FILLINS, 152.	· Tenius, S	1, [				
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1	CAPITAL PRI	ZE OF	\$150,000	£150,000 [	1			
1	GRAND PRIZ	E OF	50,000	50.000				
	GRAND PRIZ		20,000	20,000				
- 0	LARGE PRIZE	ES OF	10,007	20,000	١.			
4	LARGE PRIZE	ES OF	5,000	20,000	١.			
20	PRIZES OF		1,000	20,000	ָן נָּי			
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100	44	**	100	10,000	ľ			
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1886---Winter Arrangements---1887

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Numidian	6.100	Build	ling.
Parisian	5.460	Cant	James Wylie.
Sardinian	4.650	Lt.W	J.H. Smith, RNR.
Polynesian .	4.100	Cant	J. Ritchie.
Barmatian	3.600	11	Hugh Wylie.
Circas ian	£.000	**	W. Richardson.
Pernyian	3.400	54	John France
Nova Scotia	n3.300	13	R. H. Hughes.
Caspian	3.200	Lt. 1	R. Barret, K.N.I.
Carthaginia	a 4.600	Cant	. A. Macnicol.
Siberian	4.600	N.	R. P. Mcore.
Nerwegian .	3.531		J. G. Stephen.
Hiberman .	3.440	**	John Brown.
Austrian	2.760	ı	J. Ambury,
Nestorian	2 700	∢	W. Dalziel,
Prassian	2,000	4	Alex. McDougal
Scandinavia	n3.600		John Park.
Buenos Ayr	ean 3.80?	ť	James Scott.
Corean	1,000	**	J. C. Menzies,
Greeinn	3.600	16	C. E. LoGullai,
Manitoban.	3.150	1+	R. Carrathers.
Canadian	2.600	ш	John Kerr.
Phamician.	2.500		D. McKillop.
Waldensian	2,600	41	D. J. James.
Lucerne	2 2:0		IV S Main
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Newfoundland 1,500 C. J. Mylins. Acadian 1,350 P. McGrath. The Steamers of the Liverpool Mail Line satting fro Liverpool on THURSDAYS, from Portland on THURSDAYS, and from Halifax on ATURDAYS, calling at Lough Foyle to receive on board and land Mails and Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland, are intended to be despatched

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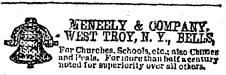
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