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FRUIT AS A FOOD.

No great time has elapsed since we had occasion to make a few remarks on the value of fruit as a form of diet, and to refer to a few morning, fruit is as helpful to digestion as it for me three years." ("Yes, sir.") finds in it an object of such light labor as will exercise without seriously taxing its energies, and the tissnes of the stomach acquire, at little cost, a gain of nourishment which will sustain those energies in later and more serious operations. It is an excellent plan, with this object in view, to add a little bread to the fruit eaten. While admitting its possession of these valuable qualities, however, and while also agreeing with those who maintain that in summer, when the body is, at all events, less actively employed than usual, meat may be less and fruit or vegetables more freely used as a food ; we are not prepared to allow that even then an exclusive vegetarian regimen is that most generally advisable. Meat provides us with a means of obtaining albuminoid material, which is indispensable in its most easy assimilable form. It affords us in this material not only an important constituent of tissue growth, but a potent excitant of the whole process of nutrition. It has, thorefore, a real, definite and great value in the ordinary diet of man, and the wholesomeness of fruit, combined with farinaceous food as an alterative dietary, is not so much an argument in favor of th

vegetarian principle, as a proof that season able changes in food supply are helpful to the digestive processes and to nutritive change in the tissues generally .- London Lancet.

QUEER CHINA.

[James Payn in the Illustrated London News. The country that is credited with the invention of gurpowder (which it has ever known how to use) and of printing (such no one car three heads, the cavalry, the infantry and the artillery, and there three are again branched off under other denominations. The artillery comprises the field artillery, the gwrisen artillery and the royal horse artill-lery, and it is of the latter I would speak more particularly. The royal horse artillery is, as its name implies, a mounted branch of the service and is used principally for the protection of cavalry. It is antetimes spoken justly so, tor in rapidity of mounted regiment it sur-passion any mounted regiment in Her Ma-justly service. It is divided into three bri-

jesty's service. It is divided into three bri-jesty's service. It is divided into three bri-gades, A, B and C, and these are divided into battery corres-ponds with a company of infartry and is in charge of a major usually, with a captain, three lieutonants, a sergeart-major and the neual staff of non-commissioned officers. Each battery consists of sim subdivisions representing the number of the guns, and the full force of the battery is, either directly or indirectly, attached to one or another of these subdivisions. Artillerymen are either gunners or drivers, the former being all over five feet six inches position to teach us, and which it would be well and the latter from that height down. No recruits are drafted directly to the royal to educate a nation, as well as an individual, beyond its wits.

> IN CALIFORNIA'S "FLUSH" DAYS. It was the "flushest" kind of a "flush" time, The years 1852 and 1854, especially the latter, were years of rapid growth as well as un- Extra is firm at \$4.75 to \$4.85. and superfine The years 1852 and 1854, especially the latter,

Twelve men are required for each gun, al though a subdivision may consist of twenty or thirty mon, for there are always a large number of artificers and employed menofficers' servants, cooks, & ... -whose names are on the roster of the mess.

MERIT TELLS.

Employer-"William you have now worked "And I have always found you industriour,

painstaking and honest." "I have tried to be, sir."

"Now I desire to show that I appreciate your fidelity." "Thank you, sir."

"For the next two months you will work on the books until 11 o'clock every night. I do not fear to leave you in the office at all. I have a great deal of confidence in you, William."-The Michigan Tradesman.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

(Office of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS, Sept. 11, 1888.

The local stock market continues dull and without special feature. The over fluctuating advices from the North-West regarding the weather serves to retard business, and until the position of the crops is beyond ques-tion, we suppose we shall have a quiet mar-ket in stock securities.

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FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

FLOUR -The market retains the strong tone that has characterized it for the past two weeks, with prices steadily crowding up-wards, alles of strong bakers having been made at \$5.25. In straight rollers sales of several round lots are reported at \$5 to \$5.05, a lot of is jou selling at the latter figure, and smaller us at \$5.10 to 5.15 Everyone seems to tell.v. in higher prices, and operators are

Children Crvfor Pitcher's Castoria.

ranges from \$4 to \$4.50 Advices from St. exampled prosperity. Everything flourished. There are three drivers to a gun and each is mounded except at non-osmiseload at the lock in the same with which miners picked officer in charge, usally a sergeat, and here with which miners picked officer in charge, usally a sergeat, and here with which miners picked officer in charge, usally a sergeat, and here with which miners picked officer in charge, usally a sergeat, and here with which miners picked it is is who signifies and points the gun, gives it is fired and rams home the charge, No. 3 eponges cut the gun after i taken at nome the charge, No. 3 fires, No. 3 eponges cut the gun after i maxeances, the dissipations, the counders have exceeding and each is mountion trom No. 7 and 8, who attend to the limitors, and hit or there rubber share and all thore evils of the asamet manualtion wagon. The manualtion wagon. Fortunes were made in a day. Some idea of the case with which money was pained and the John's N F., state that some good round profits on flour have been made by local men unes, and all the other evils of such a state of society were rampant.—San Francisco Oor. Chicago Times. UNES ASSOCIET AND ADE

PICKLED FISH.-Sales of dry codfish are reported at \$4 90 per quintal and we quote \$4.90 to \$5. Green cod \$5.25 per bbi. A lot of 50 bble of Oape Breton herring has been sold to arrive at \$5.75 but holders are now

stiff at \$6. British Columbia salmon \$13 per bbl for No. 1. FREIGHTS.-Firm at 25c to 30c per bbl for flour and provisions to the Lower Ports and Newfoundland.

FRUITS. 40.

Apples. - The market is easy under larger receipts of early fall fruit, with sales of round lote at \$1 to \$2 per bbl as to quality. A few lote hat \$1 to \$2 per bbl as to quality. A few lote have been shipped for Liverpool but the export trade is not expected to assume large proportions just yet. In a jobbing way a few small lots of fancy stock have brought \$2.15 to \$2 50. Advices from all parts of Uanada report a good orop both as regards yield and quality. About 500 bbls will go out by the Parisian this week.

LEMONS-The demand continues slow, and quotations for good fruit ranges from \$3 50 to \$4, poor stock being quoted at \$2.25 to \$2 -

50 PEACHES. -The demand continues good and fully equal to the supply, with sales reported at \$1.50 to \$1 75 in baskets, at \$2.25 to \$2 50 in crates, and \$3.50 in carriers.

PEARS-The market is completely glutted with Bartletts and sales have transpired at \$4 to \$7 as to quality.

PLUMS.-Canadian plums are coming in plentiful and selling at 650 to 750 per bas-

BANANAS-The market is bare at the moment but there is plenty on the way. Sales were made yesterday at \$1 and \$1.50 per bunch for reds and yellows.

GRAPES .-- Canadian grapes are arriving freely and under heavy receipts have declined to 5c per lb. About 700 baskets were in yotterday most of which sold at 52. California grapes sold at \$6 per case for Muscat and Tokay.

COCOANUTS.-New nuts are steady at \$4.75 to \$5 per dozen as to size. TOMATOES .- Ju round quantities sales have

been made at 25c to 350 per bushel, but smaller lots were quoted at 40c to 50s. SWEET POTATOES --- New sweet potatoes are

selling st \$6 to \$6 50 per bbl. MELONS .- Watermelone 25c each and mush melons 20c to 35c each.

ONIONS .- Spanish are still quoted at \$3.50 to \$4 00 per case, and a few barrels of Coundiau red are reported at \$2.50 per bbl, one load being sold at that figure.

POTATOES --- The quality of the potatoev brought to market is remarkably fine and quotations range from 50c to 65c per bag, the inside figure being for large lots. A few lot: have been taken for the Lower Provinces at 60c to 65c per bag.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER-Fresh and fancy creamery and dairy are attracting a little more attention, whilst old stale goods are neglected. 1 we orders were filled this week for Glargow at 18½ to 19½ for choice Eastern Townships, and the sale of 100 tube of nice August was made at 19½ c. Western in limited supply, and is quoted at 15½ to 17c as to quality. A selected lot of Western was sold at 17c, and a lot at 16½. We quote as follows. Cream-ery 195 to 200; Eastern Townships 17c to 19c; Morrisburgh 17c to 19c; Brockville 17c to 193; Western 15c to 17c. For single tubs lo to 25 more are obtained for selections. It is said that holders of stale lots in the Eastern Townships are a little more anxicus to sell. 1813 to 1913 for choice Eastern Townships, and



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ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY.

BAPID MOVEMENT OF THE MOUNTED BRANCH

OF THE ENGLISH ARMY.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] The English army may be classed under three heads, the cavalry, the infantry and the

jesty's service. It is divided into three bit to its rightful owner. gade: A. Band C. and these are divided into The North China Hearld cites a case of

recruits are drafted directly to the royal horse artiliery, but are selected from either fight or garrison batteries, so that the standand of this branch of service is exceptionally high, and as the pay is somewhat above the average there is no lack of candidates.

of the ammunition wagon. These are the general duties, though other work is entialed, and each man is drilled to take any pusition or any two positions in case of an emergency. The gunners are drilled to meet every con-

ceivable emergency-a wheel may break, but a spare wheel is carried with the gun, and, in an incredible short time, It is in its placefour of the gunners may be shot, but the gun is worked, perhaps not so easily, but just as efficiently. They are drilled in taking the whole machinery of the gun to pieces and putting it together again, and so rapidly is that done that the time is measured not by minutes but by seconds, It is a sight never to be forgetten to watch

a battery or the royal horse artillery on the field. See; there they are away in the distance, the gunners and drivere, dismounted and ticly resting in seeming disorder. But hark ! The bugle sound: the advance,

and almost instantly the battery is on its way toward us at a gallop. Had we been nearer we would have heard the orders given, without a pause between :--- " Prepare to mount." " Mount," " Trot," " March," and then "Charge," and, without a hitch or a moment's delay, without the least devia-tion from the regulation "distance," the six guns and their mounted escrit are upon us. But again the bugle scunds, "Halt!" "Action front!" and then we see the guns, which have necessarily been pointing to the rear, unlimbered and directed to the front, while the limbers are wheeled right-about and taken to the rear and all lie ready to your a deadly fire into an imaginary foe-and all this in quicker time than it takes to tell it. It is an inspiriting sight and one that cannot tail to impress itself upon the memory.

TO PURIFY WATER.

Alum is said to have power to purify water and even to deprive it of the bacteria it some-times contains. That muddy water can be cleared by alum has long been known; but it is a comparatively recent discovery that a very small quantity of alum, so small that it is not injurious to drink the water that contains it, will rid the water of nearly all of its bacteria. A Pennsylvania physician found that the water A Pennsylvania physician found that the water that was drawn by the people of a village where typhoid fever was epidemic was swarming with bacteria. Fifteen drops of it, when spread upon a suitable surface, were capable of forming 9,103 colonies of those microscopic vegetable germs. He added alum in proportion of half a grain to a gallon, and found that not only were the earthy and vegetable matters precipitated, but that the colonies of bacteria were reduced rom 8,100 to 80, and those were of large size.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT. [From the Newark Call.]

É. A precocious Irvington youngeter has been bribed by promise of a volocipede which Santa Claus is to bring, to refrain from using strong expletives. The other day while visit ing a neighbor's child he icrgot himself. The little playmate impressed him with the, magnitude of the offense, and advised him to magnitude of the offenses, and advised him to. any account of his movements. You will ind ask God to forgive him when he said his usual evening prayer. "What's the use of waiting? I'll do it now," the yungster said. So with eyes closed and hands folded, he solemnly said" Please, God, forgive me, and let Santa Olaus bring that belooipede.

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LIFES MASQUERADE.

"Naught succeeds half like success ;"-So the world enacts. The decree is, more or less, In accord with facts.

Once let justice worsted be-Once succumb to wrong, And the latter soon you'll see Take deep root and strong.

As the villain in the play Has his sunny hours,— So, in life, the villain's way Oft is decked with flowers.

Oft, too, by their covers, books Judged are by the mass; All is gold that glitt'ring looks-All-e'en shiny brass.

Social wolves, disguised as lambs, In sharp practise pride, Whilst a motley swarm of shams Jostles worth aside !

Then-how are our Emmets named? Rebels doubly bann'd ; How, our Washingtons ? proclaimed Saviors of the laud 1

Yet, theirs was a common cause-One most sacred still : To protect their homes and laws From a tyrant's will.

Why, then, should the one, despised, Fill a felon's grave. And the other be so prized-Deemed so good and brave?

Principles as boundless are As the spheres divine ! Hence, as Washington's bright star, Emmet's star should shine,

Each for freedom and the right Braved despotic foes, --Win or lose, to each the fight Equal honor owes !

True-no lettered sculptures rise O'er the simple bed, Where poor Emmet lowly lies, With the martyred dead.

But, his epitaph's enshrined, For all time and space, In the inmust heart and mind Of the Irish race !

-W. O. FARMER,

"DON'T BE FOOLISH."

Under the above head the Dry Good Chron icle bas the following :

After you get angry and stop your paper poke your finger in the water, pull it out and look for the hole, says an exchange. A man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his weak support cupit to go off and stay a day. When he comes back half his friends will not know he has gone, and the other half will not care a cent, and the world at large will not keep any account of his movements. You will find the blole is plain and hits some bard licks. If Nova Scotia oll would coat 340 laid down you were to get mad and burn your Bible, the here, from Halifax just now; but quotations burdeds of presses would go on printing them; on spot range from 280 to 290. Cod liver oil 392 hogs, and 36 calves. There were 20 cows and beloved daughter of John Kelly.

ed at \$25 to \$28 as to quality.

WHEAT - The firm tone prevously men-ticped is well maintained, the p in ipal depeription of wheat for sole being No. 1 Northorn which may be quoted strong at \$1.20 with business at that figure. Some holders are asking \$1.25. Canada wheat red and white wiater are nominally quoted at 1.08 to 1.09, although for export it would not fetch over \$1 03 or \$1 04, as No, 2 red Toludo wheat can be laid down hgre at \$1.03

COEN,-No, 2 Chicago corn is quoted here st 56; to 57c in bond. PEAS .- The markot remains firm at S6c to

88. per bushel of 66 lbs. OATS.—The market is easier and lower with further sales along the line at 400 per 34 lbs , and we quote prices here at 420 to

44c with a downward tendency. BARLEY.-Sales of new barley during the past week have been made to a brewer here at 655 showing good maiting quality. Extra choice is quoted at 70c. A great deal of the harley have been stained by the wet weather. SEEDS. - In red clover seed there have been

new samples received from Toledo, which are offered at \$4.70 per bushel f.o.b. there, and we quote \$4.90 to \$5 here. Advices from west of Toronto state that the orop of red clover promises to be a fair oue in most diatricts, better in fact than at first reported. Timothy seed is quiet at 30c par bushel, but prices are nominal in the absence of business.

PROVISIONS,

PORK, LARD, &c -The chief kind of pork selling in this market is Western short out clear, which brings about \$19 per bbl, that tigure having been shaded for a gool sized There were 167 horses received at the Ex-lot. There is very little Western mess in change during the week ending September 1st, stock here, which is quoted at \$17.50. In making with those left over from the previous lard there have been fair sales of Western at 1110, sales aggregating 2 000 pails being reported at that figure. Advices from the hog sections of Oanada state that owing to a good crop of corn and peas it is probable that

CANNED FISH -Lobetors firm at \$5.75 and mackerel have sold at \$6.10

FISH & OILS .- Several lots of Newfoundland cod oil amounting to about 200 bbla have been placed at 30c, and 31c is now asked.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

move. Regarding contracte, it is reported that 10c has been paid for Aug., September and Oct., but there is no general disposition to contract. We quote prices as follows: Finest Colored, 9c to 94c; Finest White, Sic to 9c; Fine, Sin to So; Medium, 7ic to So.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

EGGS .- The market is steady under a little

better demand during the past two days and grocers are paying 15c for lots of one or two cuses. Considering the cool weather we have

fact than they were a year ugo. For round lots 15: to 15 to are the quoted rates.

Hors .- The market conti. s quiet for old hops at 71c to 12c per 1b. : co quality. A large lot of 1885 and 1886 being offered from the West to parties he: , but we under-

first sule of new Canadian hops have been made at 20c per lb delivered here, the quantity sold being 25 bales. HAY.-Sales of new No. 1 pressed hay have been made in car lots at \$12, and at \$11

range of prices is from \$10.50 to \$12.50 per ton HONEY.-New strained honey has been received and sold at 11c in 5 lb tins, and new Eastern Townships in comb at 15c per section. and we quote 13: to 15c as to quality. ASHES — Receipts are light and prices are firmer with sales reported at \$4.10 to 4.15 for first pots, with seconds quoted at \$3.50 per

MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE, POINT ST. CHARLES.

100 lbs.

week 185. Of these 161 were shipped, 10 left, the stables for the city and 14 were left ou hand.

Arrivals of thoroughbred and other imported stock for week at these stables and shipped per

hog sections of Gausda state that owing to a good crop of corn and peas it is probable that the hog orop will exceed all former records. We quote: — Chicago short out clear, per bbl., \$19.00 to \$19.50; Mess pork, Western, per bbl., \$17.50; hams, city cured, per lb, 12½ to 14c; lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 11½; bacon, per lb, 11½ to 12½ ; tallow, common, refined, per lb, 5½ to 6c. GENERAL MARKETS. SUGAR AND MOLASSES.— The market for re-fined augar keeps very stoady graunlated being quoted at 7½ to 7½ to mod yellow at 5½ to 7½ to 39 is form. In molasses the firm feeling is well maintained, Barbiadoes being quoted at 37½ to 39 is to size of lot. CANNED FISH.—Lobsters firm at \$5.75 and very little demand.

THE MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.

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