of milk the cow will give when she has dropped her calf.

CORN.-If the season is reasonably good next spring an immense breadth will be planted in corn. It costs less of art and cost \$20,000. for sed of than any other crop, and this in large sections of the country is sufthe last two years, owing to the difficulty planted rather than potatoes, oats, beans or peas, all of which cost much more for seed. Corn is also the crop

Ceme one, come al that requires less expensive machinery in cultivating and har esting, as most of the work can be done by hand, or with a horse and the simplest tools.

The Use of Tomatoes.—It is comparatively recently that the tomato has been used for food. Men little past middle age remember when they were only a garden ornament called "love apple." and nobody thought of eating them. People generally had to acquire a faste for them. Now a large proportion of young people are born with this taste inherited. Immens amounts are put up by canning factories every year, and last season the fail ure of the fruit crop increased the demand for tomatoes as an available substitute for other sauce.

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A watch made wholly of iron, and in perfect running order, was recently exhibited at a fair in Worcester, Eng. The object was to illustrate the malleability and usefulness of iron.

Miss Bessie H. Bedloe. of Burling. THE USE OF TOMATOES .- It is com-

stitute for other sauce.

Degeneracy of Poultry.—The introduction of new breeds of fowls is only a temporary benegt, unless care is taken to breed them with purity or to cross only with design for a specified purpose, and then killing all these crosses as soon as their purpose is accomplished. A great majority of complaints that hens do not pay and to fall soles that A. Dawson, Esq. of Picton, Ex-M. P., firm of R. Dawson & Son.—"I was troubled with dyspepsia of the very worst kind for twenty years, K. D. C. cured me complaints that hens do not pay and to fall soles and dry and to fall soles and dry and to fall soles and dry and to

Warming Warer for Cows.—Whether it would pay to warm water or other stock may be questionable but it certainly pays to warm it for fows. They are encouraged to drink more. Their food being thoroughly mioistened, digests better, and their stoniachs are not chilled so as to arrest digestion, as they are sure to be if ice-cold water is given. It is possible that warming the water may encourage the cove to give so much mike at or reduce her her own flesh. But that is an evil that to daring man would really understands his business to give all-he is employed.

There arrived in Montreal from Berlin on Saturday a gentleman, a consumptive, who had been over to try the cows business to give all-he is employed.

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New York, March 2.—A probable murder took place this morning in the foot of No. 90 Spring street. I sagnation and solven must compare to the foot rible treatment which Captain John Q. Greenwood, formerly of Chorlotte county, N. B., and his wife received at the fine shoot, which of No. 90 Spring street. I sagnation of No. 90 Spring street. I sagnation girl, sent two pistol balls crashing into the body of her lover, Nicola Pierre. The girl is 20 years old and supperred her filt brother and sister by sewing.

About four months ago she and Pierre was alone in the house Pierre took advantage of her. He swore he would marry her, and gave her a replication of him at the point of their weapons to drink a liquid which proved to be a drug to take his senses. They then began to ransack the house, and while they were doing this Mrs. Greenwood returned home. She found her husband bound and gagged. The fellows forced her to swallow a dose of the drug. They ransacked the house is the follows forced her to swallow a dose of the drug. They ransacked the house is the fellows forced her to swallow a dose of the drug. They ransacked the house is sent to the house in the house is a specific degree the long and the formation of No. 90 Spring street. I sagnation of No. 90 Spring street. The girl is two pistol balls crashing into the body was defined to the house in the house is supperred by the swall be returned by sewing. About four months ago she and Pierre was done in the house Pierre took advantage of her in the house piston of No. 90 Spring street. The girl is 20 years old and supperred by the swall shout four months ago she and Pierre was the swall shout four months ago she and Pierre was the swall shout four months ago she and Pierre wa The fellows forced her to swallow a dose of the drug. They ransacked the house in their search for gold, but they found only \$4. They they found only \$4. They the horse which Mrs. Greenwood had left standing in front of the house and drove away. Mr. Greenwood succeeded in getting his feet free, and crawled to where his wife lay, but he was unable to rouse her, and sank down beside the bed nearly unconscious. After some hours the men returned. They bound him securely again, and, placing a pistol close to his left cheek, fired twice. The fiends evidently thought he was dead and left him. They then shot and killed Mrs. Greenwood, and left the house. Mr. Greenwood, and left the house. Mr. Greenwood, and left him they then shot and killed Mrs. Greenwood, and left him feet loose, and at daybreak stringgled to the read, some 200 yards from the bouse, and there lay for some time before he found assistance. His suffering was terrible. It is thought that with good care he will recover.—

Mending Letters by Wire.

What is termed telpherage, or the conveyance of parcels by electricity along lines of wire placed overhead, is little known in his country beyond the stage of experiment. We have little real need of this device to assist commercial business. In South America, however, telpherage schemes appear to be propitious to the speculator, and a line has been constructed 186 miles on the wires of inheten miles, and the initial start for this journey is afforded by two towers 270 feet in height. It is intended to dispatch letter is a swing for the wires of inheten miles, and the initial start for this journey is afforded by two towers 270 feet in height. It is intended to dispatch letter is a wing for the wires of inheten miles, and the initial start for this journey is afforded by two towers 270 feet in height. It is intended to dispatch letter is a wing for the wires of inheten miles, and the initial start for this journey is afforded by two towers 270 feet in height. It is intended to dispatch letter is a wing for the wi that with good care he will recover .-

a few persons in the I. C. R. passenger, depot about noon to dry. A confiryman waiting for a train saw Officer Stevens' cheir unoccupied and he immediately piled his weary bones on the soft cushion. He sat their a few minutes mosing over the benevolence of the I. C. R. hathorities in providing such luxuries for the accommodation of weary travellers, when a lady approached him and asked what time the Point du Chene train would arrive. of weary travellers, when a lady approached him and asked what time the Point du Chene train would arrive.

"Don't know," replied the mair without lifting his head or moving from the shalt. The lady looked surprised, but said nothing. Just then a mair came up and asked him how long he would have to wait for the C. P. R. train, "Don't know," again replied the occupant of the chair. The man swore a little under his breath, and remarked to Officer Collins, who was standing by Cofficer Collins, who was standing by all the time an interested spectator, that it was a "darged queer thing" that the government employed men who "didn't know."—St. John Globe.

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Fowls with Scabby Legs. The thick scabs, or scales, on fowls' lygs, are caused by a small mite which burk rows under the skin. To get rid of these, small pests the legs may be washed in warm water, and then well greased with a mixture of lard and kerosene oil, rubbig the grease well into the scales with a stiff brush. If the roots are kept preased in this way the fowls will be free from all kinds of vermin.

Farrow Cows Fattening.—It is very difficult to feed a farrow cows that she will give a large mess of misk without fattening her. Cows fed by milkmen grow too fat for milking after a few months, and have fo be turned off to the butcher, usually, at a heavy discount on their price, when in full flow of milk. Allowing the cow to breed avoids this difficulty, and though she may go dry a few weeks, this is more than offset by the larger amount of milk the cow will give when she has dropped fier calf.

Auriona experiment has been tried at a despital in Nantes, France. It was the copration to the transfusion of goat's blood into three servers the filter's acknowledged by leading physicians and towns the drum, and cause permanent definess. A hasty blow may do might a from turning gray, and thus prevent the applearance of agos in the will give when she has dropped fier calf.

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Some ladies of Paris are embroidering a "actor" were informed that there would be carpet for the Church of Le Cœur de Jesus no performance. A raid was then made on Montmarte, which is to be a perfect work the box office and it is said that the mana ger paid out in the rush some \$500 mor

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