HUMOROUS.

A letter goes over one post route, a tele-gram over a route of many posts. When you take no interest and lose your mincipal it is not good to be a loan.

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Mrs. Youngwoman wants to know " what is the best way to mark table linen." Leave the baby and a blackberry [pie alone at the three minutes.

"My dear," said a sentimental maiden to her lover, "of what do these autumnal tints, this glowing baldric of the sky, this blazing garniture of the dying year, remind you?" "Pancakes," he promptly answered. And then she realized, for the first time, that two here the did not here as one earts did not beat as one.

Going home from church, she remarked to Going nome from church, she remarked to her husband : "Did you notice that bald-headed man in front of us, and how young he looked ? I never saw any one so young before with a bald head." Then he shut her up by replying: "My dear, I was bald-headed before I was a year old."

"Henry is so practical !" said Mrs. Young "Henry is so practical ' said Mits. Joung-wife. "When mother went into the country last year Henry sent all her things after her the very next day; he said she might want some of them, you know. And it's kind o' furny," she went on, "mother did want them, for she has never come back to live The with us since. Wasn't it queer.

with us since. Wasn't it queer. He was a great bore, and was talking to a crowd about the coming local election. Said he, "Jones is a good, man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientious. He will make the very kind of an officer we need here in Galveston. He once saved my life from drowning." "Do you really want to see Jones elected?" said a solemn-faced old man. "I do indeed. I'd do anything to see him elected." "Then never let anybody know he saved your life." The meeting then ad-journed."

ourned. Gretry went one day to consult a physician, Gretry went one day to consult a physician, who asked him, "How do you compose music?" "As one makes verses and pictures, I read, say twenty times, the words which I wish to paint with sounds. It takes several days for my head to become warmed. Then I lose my appetite, my eyes are inflamed, my imagination is excited ; and so I write an opera in three or weeks." "Well, well, you must stop all that, or you will never be cured." "I know it," replied the musician; "but which is the best way—to wear out, or to be bored to death ?" ame-shape No

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The story about the Irishman in the Dub-lin car is not bad. Having hired the vehicle by the hour, the waggish Celt keeps the driver at work all the day driving him well-nigh all over Dublin. At length night falls, and the last stage is completed. But now, if you please, the "fare" refuses to either budge from his seat or pay the sum demanded. "Divil a bit!" says he; "lave me alone, or "twill be the worse for ye!" Presently, the driver, enraged at his fare's unreasonable con-duct, threatens to kick him out of his car. Upon which the latter exclaims, "Kick me out, is it? Be jabers, it's what I want ye to do intoirely 1 Kick away, me darlint; and it's an imminse sum I'll be afther gettin' from ye for compinsation for disthurbance !" Dressmaking-(What it must come to

Dressmaking-(What it must come to breasmaking-(what it must come to with the present taste for "real" trim-mings.)-Mrs. Million-"I am not at all satisfied with the dress I wore last night. The palm leaves were too heavy and the camelias faded before the first dance. As for of 682 camellias faded before the first dance. As for that lattice-work covered with jasmine you fixed up for me on my skirt, why, it was coming undone the whole evening." Madame Bellerobes—" Very sorry, madame, but you said you liked flowers better than fruit. It is the first complaint I have had, and I garden, as you know, some of the best blood in town. You will remember that I gave you refusal of the dress worn by Mrs. Billionaire, Mis Million le left r told into

## AND FARM ENSILAGE.

OF KEEPING STOCK UPON ENSILAGE HN M. BAILEY, ESQ. Dear Sir-In accordance with my sugges

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THE TORONTO EXHIBITION.

reparations for the Opening-The Build-ing and Grounds.

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CANADIAN SALT.

Beetle and Locust in Russ

Dear Sir-In accordance with my sugges-made on the occasion of the opening of silo, Dec. 3, I have used your ensilage in her as follows. My small hard of six calved early in the spring, viz., in the his of March and April. They are of the ary New England stock, with no preten-to any pedigree. I sell no milk ; and ows, such as they are, were selected for their butter-making qualifies than any extra milking properties. These had served through the season for but-haking, and with the commencement of weather and the stoppage of 'fall feed' hegun to shrink in milk.

THE TORONTO EXHIBITION. The constant of March and April. They are of the many New England stock, with no preten-mas to any extra milking properies. These we had server and the stoppage, of islass than for any extra milking properies. These we had server through its season for but-termaking, and with the commencement of di venter and the stoppage, of islass. The proparations for the opening of the store had server through the season for but-termaking, and with the commencement of di venter and the stoppage, of islass. The proparation of the two news islass of the use of the season for but-termating, and with the commencement of di venter and the stoppage, of islass. The mount of milk given by them daily so quarts from which is ponda of but-ter were made par weak. To menoed using your ensilage on the lith, feeding 18 barries, or 54 bundhes, diring the week. All but one cow took to the forth east was all that the cown an increase of milk from 30 quarts to 30 water and better quality than from is or the size of box are of bran of the proton find value. The account for this weak would there-is to for the size of box are of box and a poly carts daily. The crease may as all that the cown and poly and the stops of the season the static season in the store of milks from 30 quarts to 35. The passages between the stativary leading from the new wings will be we wing, Messre. The passages between the stativary leading from the new wings will be the other part of the size of the size of the order these that the forth size was all that the cown is a crease from the size of box are to fiber wilding. Extres space inthe actor of states there or anises and space from the size wide, stime in the size stativary leading from the new wing will be the store in a size to fiber wilding. Extres space india to the size of the size of the size of the size wide and the stoppoint of the size wide there form mained and power for the size wide the size of the size wide the these wide the size w rive, with the exception of a few light articles, such as a self-supporting toasting fork, from such as a self-supporting toasting fork, from Gravenhurst. In the grounds, men are busy gravelling the roads, filling up hollows, and ditching and draining. The grass and flowers, thanks to the frequent showers of the past month, are in splendid condition. Axford's glass hen has already taken possession of her old quarters, and is hatching as hard as she knows how. Not far from her is being erected a new frame building, fitted with baking-oven and range. Here, Mr. Lawson, of Toronto, is going to exhibit the process of manufacturing confee-

will eventually be adopted in this part of the country. "HENRY B. JUDKINS."

Since receiving the above, Mr. Judkins in-

forms me that his cows shrank so that they are but 20 quarts daily three days after re-ming dry feed. This is about what they would have shrunk

tionery. It is expected that most of the fine arts ex-hibits will arrive to day. Articles in the in-dustrial classes will be delivered and put in position by Saturday next. As we have be-fore stated, the number of entries far exceed those of last year, and a large exhibition may by this time had the natural shrinkage of been arrested and an increase caused by the one week's feed of ensilage. I have a Jersey heifer 20 months old which as doubled her yield of milk since I began to he doublet her yield of mink since I began to feed ensilage. I have one cow 13 years old which came in Dec. I, three weeks ago. She is now giving 16 quarts daily upon 60 pounds of ensilage and four quarts of shorts. I am

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DMIGRANT GUIDES How They Aid New Settle North-West.

## BESULTS OF THE NEW STRTEM.

The object of the Government is to have a least two guides, with headquarters at ever land office. There are four of them who mak Winnipeg their base of operations, two at the listtle Saskatchewan, two in the Bird Tai district, one at Emerson, two in the Souri country, and one in the Turtle Mountain dis trict, whose duties are confined to the direc-tion of emigrants settling in the country The Winnipeg office, connected with the Lan office, is supposed to be a general intelligeno bureau where information of any character whatever, respecting the country, can b obtained. The object of the Gov

Where's, respecting the country, can be obtained. It is often the case that a "guide," starting out from Winnipeg for the Little Saakskehevan with a small party, overtakes a family here and there, till he has increased his cara-van to a large number of people. In one case a guide left here with half a dozen families, and had over sixty head of eatile in his train before the end of the journey was reached. Several cases of sickness dowrred this season among the immigrants *in route*, and the "guides" were enabled to render valuable assistance. In one case the settler was placed in the guide's buckboard and the cattle driven by the guide for fifty miles, until medical aid was obtained. The officers ap-pointed to the different districts have become thoroughly posted as to the lands vacuus. pointed to the different districts have become thoroughly posted as to the lands vacant, those for sale, and the best locations, aiding settlers after they have reached the end of their journey in selecting their farms, and executing the necessary forms in the land office. Frequently surveyors posts have been burned out, and it is most difficult to de-olpher the dividing lines and locations, but by maps and constant study the guides are able to point out the precise positions of the sections and quarter sections. The majority of emigrants who have gone west this season are Canadians, next come English, and third Scotch—only a few Irish families have settled in the North-West. The Canadians

<text> ARE THE MOST INDEFENDENT, and after getting diagrams of the roads, maps, and other useful information, they start off by themselves, yet they are frequently assisted while on their journey by the "guides" who run across them at different points. It is estimated that each head of a family has had an average capital of \$5,000 who have gone west this year. As an illustration of the benefit of the guide system as a mere time, saving organization, it may be said that if they save each gettler four days' time in getting him to his location, and only 500 families are of ground, at an acre a day for each man and at thirty bushels to the acre, the increase in the production of grain would be 60,000 bushels in one year; no small consideration to the settlers individually and the country at hards. We might go on citing dozens of other instances of the advantages a thoroughly efficient corps of practical and experienced imaging the system, so far as we have been able to examine it, as an invaluable aid the rest life of the present administration for the rest of the system, so far as we have been able to examine it, as an invaluable aid the rest of the present administration for the rest of the present administration of instances of the present administration of instances of the present administration of the rest of the present administration of the North-West. — Winniger News. the superstitions peasantry cross themselves and refuse to kill them (as they do in many localities), saying in an awed voice, "God is angry; the locuste are a punishment sent by God." Their minds seem benumbed by this idea, and they sit for hours together motion-less, only murmuring from time to time, "When the demand of the set of the s

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

Howards

## pepper, and horse-radish, and, if you like, about a pint of sugar to a gallon of vinegar. Put nuts into a jar, pour over the het vinegar, and they will be ready for use in a few days. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH? Comparative Study of the Quest

A Comparisive Study of the Question of Nonviendiment. Patterns for morning gowns abound in English papers at this season. Very young ladies at the seaside coral ornaments, with lips to match. A young lady resembles ammunition cause the powder is needed before the ball. cause the powder is needed before the ball. When a man and woman are made one it is usually the man. Sometimes the fight is long and severe, however. Mrs. Swan, of Lafayette, Ind., a devout Roman Catholic, killed herself because her son married a Protestant. There are no professional beauties in this country. The great number of amateurs would crowd out professionals. A San Francisco servant girl made \$10,000 in stocks, and in one afternoon purchased 603 different articles at a dollar store. Ole Bull's widow, who is young enough to have been his granddaughter, will return at once to her parents at Eau Claire, Wis. A Texas man taught his wife to shoot so as A Texas man taught his wife to shoot so as to protect herself, and the first time he came home late he received a bullet in his leg.

home late he received a bullet in his leg. Customers on a milk route in New Haven, Conn., are supplied by a woman, who in all sorts of weather drives her rounds with un-failing regularity. The new Bishop at Cincipnati has thrown a boomerang into his large flock by declaring that "women with banged hair will not be allowed in his congregation." "Mr. Smith," stid a lady fair, "won't you please buy this bouquet to present to the lady you love ?" "Twouldn't be right," said Mr. Smith ; "I'm a married man."

Mrs. John Jacob Astor drives the othe women at Newport wild by wearing \$800,000 worth of diamonds when she goes out with her knitting to spend the afternoon. Mile. Hubertine Auclerc, the French advo-cate of women's rights, has received a visit from the bailiff because she refuses to pay taxes without representation at the polls.

Camping out in a canvas tent during one's vacation is like kissing a pretty girl at a candy scrape—you have a good time, but you come out of it rather the worse for wear. The late Duchess D'Otrante of France left to the French Academy a bequest of \$40,000 "for triennial prizes for good deeds," and M. Sardou recently mentioned her name with

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Superintendent Fisher, of the Union Bap-tist Sunday School, Philadelphia, was as-sailed in church with an umbrella by a sister, towards whom he had shown an uninvite partiality.

The cross of the Legion of Honour been bestowed on another woman-Mme. Jarrethout, cantiniere to the francstireur of Paris-Chauteaudun, for exceptional courage and devotion in 1871.

and devotion in 1871. Mrs. Hutchinson threatened, at Sligo, Ohio, to do something that would "make Oscar feel right bad." Oscar was her husband, and they had quarrelled. That night she eloped with a negro neighbour.

Long Branch, Lady in black satin to lady in cream tulle of of course her watch chain is very heavy. Her husband is a sau-sage seller, and so she wears heavy links to keep her in mind of the trade."

them a kill be perfectly white and clean. Put them sinto brine that will float an egg for three days; bring vinegar to boiling point, add a little made and whole red peppers (or A Western girl at a Long Branch hop wore a green overskirt, pink overdress, and yellow roses in her hair. At the sight of her so many people fainted that the floor managers induced her to seek the seclusion her apartand pour it hot over the onions, well drain PICCALILLI.

A handsome girl of Indianapolis, Ind., who sman carrots, one dozen stocks cetery, ive red peppers, three green peppers, two heads cauliflower; chop fine, soak over night in salt and water, wash well, drain thoroughly, and pour over them hot vinegar spiced with mace, cinnamon, and allspice; turn off vinegar and scald until safe to leave like common pickles; or seal in, can while hot. Sept. 1-2. Salt pickles down dry for ten days, soak esh water one day ; pour off water, place fresh water one day; pour oil water, place in poncelain, kettle, cover with water and yinggar, and add a tea-spoon pulverized aldin; set over night on a stove which had fire in during the day; wash and put in a jar with cloves, allspice, pepper, horse-radish, and onions or garlic; boil fresh vinegar and pour over all; in two weeks they will be ready for use. These sideling are diverse for back of the Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. the eyes of the greengrocer. • The young peasant women of Alsace, says a writer in the *Reoue dee Deux Mondes*, re-fuse to get married, and wish to die old maida, because "they miss in their lovers the polish which the latter formerly secured by associating with French soldiers." All sorts of people are more indebted to their clothes for social distinction that they imagine, says the New Orleans *Picaguse*. A blue fiannel bathing suit, for instance, bulg-ing at the wrong turns, levels all rank, and makes a queen look like a washwoman. The report of the Stafford Home Committee Sept. use. These pickles are always fresh and crisp, and are made with much less trouble than in the eld-fashioned way by keeping is brine. . . PICKLED PEPPERS. PICKLED PEPPERS. Take large green ones (the best variety is the succet pepper), make a small incision at passide, take out all the seeds, being careful not to mangle the peppers; soak in salt water one or two days, changing water twice; stuff with chopped cabbage, or tomatoes seasoned with spice as for mangoes (omitting the cayenne pepper), or a mixture of nastartiums, shopped onions, red cabbage, grapes, and co-synahers, seasoned with mustard-seed and a little mape. Sew up incision, place in jar, and cover with cold spiced vinegar. The report of the Stafford Home Committee on the services of doctors and nusss in the Zulu war declares that the ladies thus em-ployed mitigated the suffering for friend and foe alike, and adds that "the more refined Oct. 5-8. Oct. 5-6. Oct. 5-6. Oct. 5-6. Oct. 5-6. Oct. 5-6. Oct. 5-6. foe alike, and adds that "the more refined the lady the more her influence was felt." A lady at White Sulphur Springs is com-pared to the mother of the "Gracchi," be-canse when asked by a reporter for a descrip-tion of her dress, said ----"I don't wear a very handsome costume, but I have the nicest husband and two of the sweetest children in the foom." PLUNS PICKLED LIKE OLIVES. Make a pickle of vinegar, mustard-see and a little salt ; heat it boiling hot, and por it over green plunas before they begin to turn or sipen; let them remain one night, drain off the vinegar, heat it again, and pour over the plums. Plums may be gathered before the stone becomes hard, and pickled in the same way. SPANISH PICKLES. One dozen cucumbers, four heads of cal One dozen cucumbers, four heads of eab-bages, one peck green tomatoes, one dozen onions, three ounces white mustard-seed, one ounce celery seed, one ounce turmewic, one box Coleman's mustard, two and a half pounds brown sugar. Let the oucumbers stand in brine three days; slice the onions and chop cabbage and tomatoes the day be-fore making, and sprinkle with salt. When ready to make, squeeze brine out of cucum-bers, wipe them off, peel and cut them in slices, let all simmer slowly in a kettle to-gether for half an hour, and then bottle. Oct. 12 12 Oct. 12 13 Oct. 12 13 Oct. 13 Oct. 13 Oct. 13 Oct. 14 Oct. 12 Oct. float her." Love laughs at breakers. A blooming daughter at Cape May was married to her disguiged lover in the surf the other day. The indignant parent had rejected him, but maa, maiden, and minister all "scootched down" in the water up to their necks, and the ceremony was performed before the papa the ceremony was performed before to on the beach recognized one of them. She was not seleep :--He softly kissed his sleeping wife, Then, with a lingering look --Of fond affection, straightway went And kissed her pretty cook. Alas for him ! the gentle wife He thought asleep was not : And for her gook and hubby, too, She made it mighty hot. RIPE TOMATO PICELES. Oct. 19-20. Pare ripe, sound tomatoes (do not scald), put in a jar; scald spices (tied in a bag) in vinegar, and pour while hot over them. This recipe is best for persons who prefer raw to-matoes.

FASHION'S FANCIES

Turkey red turbans are worn at English

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garden parties. Small bonnets and large round hats displayed for autumn and winter. Two little silver pigs, worn as charms, succeeding elephants in silver with trapp succeedi of gold.

The Sars Bernhardt tie is of white mull, full and wide, knotted in fluffy how high at the throat.

Gold embroidery is a new industry lately taken up by Cincinnati women, and they are very successful at it.

Evil-doers sometimes suffer retribution in this world. The man who invented spotted stockings lost money on them.

The Cromwell is the name of a new collar, not prettier than the Protector. It is of fine nen, trimmed with two rows of white emidery or lace.

Ribbon strings to bonnets are now five or six inches wide when made of soft ribbon, though velvet ribbon strings are not more than three inches wide.

The newest London ulsters are loose, and have a reversible band and a cape with a cord run through the hem, so that it can be drawn up to make a hood.

A novelty imported for autumn and winter dresses is woollen goods, with a border, three to five inches wide, for trimming, woven along the selvedge.

The principal feature of new French milli-nery goods is the plush pile and fur-like finish given them. This is seen not only on the bonnets themselves, but on the fabrics for trimming

Ladies in mourning who like handkerd dresses can obtain the latter entirely bla The centre of each square is black arm wool, and the striped border is silk w satin lustre.

satin lustre. Small turbans of fancy feathers are shown in most exquisite colours to wear with cloth and handkerchief costumes. The feathers used are those of the lophophore, impion-pheasant, and peacock, and the turbans are completed by two wings at the back that touch without lapping in the Mercury fashion worn several years ago. One of the tendencies of the present fashion in Faris, says a correspondent, with women who are not only rich but prodigal, is to em-ploy for one of the thousand caprices of fash-ion-for one of those caprices which hardly last as long as the toilet to which they are adapted-objects of great value; the acquisis as a solid as the toilet to which they are adapted—objects of great value; the acquisi-tion of which has cost large sums compara-tively. At present there is a massacre of very old India cashmere shawls, with the borders not very deep, but very fine and artistically coloured. Of these are made dress triuming complete the dress

artistically coloured. Of these are made dress trimmings, combining them with the thin wool called nums' veiling. J In aristocratic society in London, at present, the eighth commandment seems to be forgotten, ladies, or those called so, at evening parties and balls carrying off, sams ceremonic, the most costly wraps they can find. Lately at a grand en-tertainment, a high-born lady represented herself in the cloak-room as the sister of the owner of an exquisite and almost priceless owner of an exquisite and almost priceles Chantilly scarf, fine as gossamer, its shadowy woven flowers just tea-tinted with age, an walked off with it. Unfortunately for her however, she was met by the owner of the scarf on the staircase, and relieved of the scarf on the staircase, and reli

scarf on the staircase, and relieved of stolen article. The fall and winter styles in gentlem neckwear are the flat scarf and the De J ville scarf, the latter worn with a scarf r High colours are to prevail, and to stoh extent that even the pockethandkerchiefs not be exempt, but have bright coloured ders, in striking contrast to their gay cent Grecian, Roman, and Oriental effects ge ally are to be the rule—a sort of obeliek term in the brightet of colours.

TRENCH PICKLES. One peck green tomatoes sliced, six large onions sliced; mix these and throw over them one tescup of salt, and let them stand over night; next day drain thoroughly and boil in one quart vinegar mixed with two quarts of water, for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then take four quarts vinegar, two pounds brown sugar, half pound white mustard-seed, two table-spoons ground allspice, and the same of cinnamon, cloves, ginger, and ground mustard; throw all together and boil fifteen minutes. beleet small silver-skinned onions, remove with a knife all the outer-skins, so that each

The Fall Exhibitions for 1880-Dates and Localities.

Localities. Name of Fair. Place where Held. Date. One large white cabbage, fifty small cucumments grant. Horti-Berlin, 1 Is ral, Industrial Exhibi-Sept. 6-18. Sept. 8-10. Sept. 14-12 tion, Datario County, Toronto, Whitby, Delta, 104 3 outh Leeds, we Zorra Central Fair, Turnberry Bran Kentville, Mitchell Sept. 27. Sept. 27.28. Sept. 28.29. Sept. 28.29. Sept. 28.29. Sept. 28.30. Sept. 30. Sept. 30. Sept. 30. Sept. 30. Oct. 30. Sept. 30. Oct. 48. Oct. 48. Oct. 5-7. Newry, Sass Brougham deorgetawn; Georgetawn; luron, ings Co., P.E.I., Elma & Wallace. istowel, burne, Westerner Midland Central, Central Provincial, New Brunswick, Beel, Maryboro's St. John. rayton Townsend, West Hastings, elleville, Lennox, North Hastings, Oct. 7. Oct. 6. Oct. 7.8. Oct. 7. Oct. 7.8. Oct. 7.8. Oct. 12-11 Oct. 12-11 Oct. 12-12 Oct. 12-12 Oct. 12. Oct. 12. Oct. 12. North Hastings, Gainers, J ingdon, East Wawanosh, Belgarer, Cookstown, Cookstown, Owngeville, Orangevill Alliston, Alliston, Grey Branch, Brussels, East Rent, Thamesvill Provincial, P.E.L., Charlottate Morris Branch, St. Mary's, East Peterboro, Norwood, East Flamboro, Carlisle, Romner, Wheatlor, lyth, t. Mary's, uthwold & Dun-Iona, Beeton, Harley, Bayfield, Newmarket, Uxbridge, Schomberg, Chatham, Wallacetown Pataetown Burlora, Stanley Branch, North York, North Ontario, Schomberg West Kent, West Elgin, West Flein, West Peterboro', Blanchard, amden and Dres Dresden, Elmira, den, Woolwich, Woolwich, Einira, Oct 20. The depression which for several years has prevailed among farmers and stock-raisers in Britain has affected the prices of pure bred stock uniavourably, causing stallions of splendid appearance and renowned pedigree to be sold at very low 'figures, many of them finding their way to this side of the Atlantic. Bome farmers of Thurston bounty, Wash-ington Territory, went east of the mountains last fall, leaving their wives 'to manage the farms. This spring those women put in the crop, attended to the stock, 'mid may be seen driving their teams into towin, marketing their products. One of their number is a young wife, who can be seen " alashing" down brush on her farm, and has by fire own hands cleared some eight acres of land.

ARE THE MOST INDEPENDENT,

sprinkle with cayenne, adding bits of horse radish and cinnamon-bark with a few cloves)

PICELED ONTONS

from brine.

their gout and their livers to warn them, when it is too late, that nature has been overtasked.

USEFUL RECEIPTS. FRENCH PICKLES.

"The grape drapery, with its versibler rows and parsnips, was certainly pleas By the way, the sudden introduction of artichokes in the tunic was ineffective." artichokes in the tunic was ineffective." Ma-dame Bellerobes—"Madame is right. I frankly, admit that the cucumber required toning down. We ought to have scattered a pint of peas over the gauze, and emphasized the buckles with kidney potstoes. Madame is pleased with the dress she is going to wear to-night. It cost me several hours of the most anxious thought. I believe—fondly be-lieve—the patch of mushrooms worn on the left arm will be thought a masterpiece. As for the vegetables, you may rely upon them. They came fresh this morning from market." Mrs. Million—"It might be worse. The bouquets of carrots and Brussels sprouts are bouquets of carrots and Brussels sprouts are certainly sweet." Set Eler B

certainly sweet." Franz von Suppe, composer of *Fatinitzs* and *Boccacio*, was somewhat disgusted with a re-cent experience of his in Vienna. One day he lunched in a restaurant, and when through asked how much he owed. "Nothing, sir," was the reply. "Nonsense ! How much is it ?" "Not a farthing, sir. Can not take any money from you." "But why ?" "Oh, for a reason, sir." "Is it possible that the man knows my work, and is an admirer of mine," thought the *Fatinitza* man. "But really, my man, I can not permit you to treat me to a lunch." "You must, sir." "Very The

really, my man, 1 can not permit you to treat me to a lunch." "You must, sir." "Very well, then, here's a florin for drink money." "Thank you, but I can not accept it." "Really, this is gratifying!" exclaimed Suppé. "Talk about fame ! So you won't permit me to pay or reward you?" "De-cidedly not, sir." "Then here, take this order for a box at the opera to-night." "Pardon, but I never go to a theatre." order for a box at the opera to-mgn. "Pardon, but I never go to a theatre." "What? Then how did you know my piece?" "What piece?" "Fatinitza." "Never heard of it in my life. Is it funny?" "Is it funny! In Heaven's name, man, do you mean to say you don't know me?" "Certainly, sir." "Then why do you re-fuse to accept payment!" "Because all is paid already. The house has been chartered a much by Holeman who house that each of

paid already. The house has been chartered a week by Holzman, who hopes that each of the gentlemen who enjoy his hospitality will vote for his re-election. Here is his ballot, sir." Von Suppe has had a decided aversion to volition ever since. to politics ever since.

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Long Fasts. Referring to previous long-continued fasts the *Times* says — Among the tombs in Exeter Cathedral there is one in memory of a bishop who is said to have fasted throughout the who is said to have fasted throughout the forty days of Lent, and to have died soon after the completion of his undertaking, weighing then much less, if his sculptured effigy does not belie him, than Dr. Tanner is reported to weigh at present. Dr. Wilan, an eminent physician, who flourished from 1780 to 1812, has left an account of a young gen-tleman who was believed voluntarily to have tleman who was believed voluntarily to have abstained from everything except a little water, flavoured with orange juice, for up-wards of sixty days; and a writer in the *British and Foreign Medical Review* for April, 1844, a journal which was then edited by the late Sir John Forbes, describes an instance which had fallen under his own observation, in which he states that he was satisfied of the absence of deceit, and in which the subject of it, a woman abstained completely from all absence of decers, and in which has sur-it, a woman, abstained completely from solid food during more than three weeks small quantity of tea or toast water being only fluid taken, or on some days not e that, and in whom, notwithstanding, at end of the period, the flesh was as firm, voice as strong and the muscular streng? voice as strong, and the muscular stren great, as at the beginning. A fast stil remarkable, mentioned in many text-bo physiology, is that of a pig which was in its stye for 160 days, under the chalk of Dover Cliff, and was the chalk of Dover Cliff, and wi at the end of that time, redu from 160lb to 40lb. We fear mitted that the initial weight, i was probably only conjectural exact conditions of the tempor such, for example, as the amor other eatable substance in the extent to which water could pe the soil, were not precisely d the soil, were not precis modern times there hav personages, mostly either beople so situated that people so situated likely to derive subympathy and wonder ex ormances; but in these been followed

From my experience in feeding so far, I consider ensilage to be worth one-half as much as the best timothy hay. I would not, how-ever, exchange ensilage for hay and give two tons for one. I believe that 40 to 75 tons of tons for one. I believe that 40 to 75 tons of torn-fodder car easily be raised upon an acre, which if properly ensilaged will be equal to from 20 to 374 tons of hay. To receive the fullest benefit, however, I think there should be some nitrogenous food, such as oats, shorts, pea or bean meal, oil meal or animal meal fed, with the ensilage. Judging from the appearance and the drop-pings of my animals, I believe they are fed as high as young and breeding stock should be ied.

te ied. There is another advantage : after the corn is cut and put into the allo-the last of Au-gust or first of September-the land can then be ploughed and sown with winter rye. The summer, fall, and winter accumulations of manure can be hauled out, and spread broad-

st upon the rye at any time after it is sown aring the fall and winter months, or early pring. The rye will be in blossom and ready out between the 10th and 25th of May, and should be cut four-tenths of an inch long, and put into the silo in the same manner as the orn fodder.

corn fodder. Land highly manured eught to give ten tons of green rye for ensilage per acre. The manure having been applied to the land dur-ing the time it was occupied by the rye, no-thing remains but to plough in the rye stub-ble and dril in the area. Thus 40 to 75 ton he and drill in the corn. Thus 40 to 75 tons fensilage can be easily raised from one acre good corn land. I roll my fodder-corn land as soon as

planted, harrow with a Thomas smoothing-harrow just as it is pricking through the ground, and once every week or ten days un-til it is about a foot high. Then, if there ap-pear any weeds, I go through it once with a morse-hoe

here any weeds, 1 go through it once when a morse-hoe. In conclusion, let me arge every farmer, who can, to build a silo. They will have to build sheds to accommodate the stock they will be able to keep. Silos and cheap cattle-sheds are much cheaper than expensive hay-barns

barns. No manure-cellars are needed. Cement the floors of the cattle sheds (it costs less than a plank floor), so as to save all the manure, both solid and liquid ; bed them with leaves, meadow hay, or any kind of hay, for that matter. matter

Beetle and Locust in Russia The steppes of Kirghiz are strewn with bones of immense droves of horses, focks sheep, and herds of horned cattle. Wh villages of thatched izbas in the Governme of Samara and Saratoff have been urfoo by their distressed owners, and the str thus obtained, although it has mos-lik withstood the snows of some dozen that withstood the snows of some dozen that from thirty to one hundred roubles per to Even in the Central Government of Orl a of grass has gone up to three roubles. Mo and flour are sold at famine prices, and y matter. Apply the manure as it is made, broadcast upon the rye fields. The land will continually grow richer, the crops of rye and corn-fodder heavier. The stock upon the farm will in-crease in number and value until agriculture will become the most profitable as well as the noblest avocation which shall engage the at-tention of intelligent and refined manhood.

The foregoing was, it will be seen, written at intervals, from the time of opening the silo until about the third day of January, when I went to Virginia to visit my stock farm in Sussex county. A month had elapsed since I first began to feed the ensilage, and I was absent from "Winning Farm" about a month. then my manager had in-

therefore be expected. In order to guard against fire, a detachment of the fire brigade will be on the grounds night and day, and the buildings will be connected by telegraph with

the locusts will depart.'

less, only murmuring from time to time, "When the days of the punishment are over

Live stock, poultry, agricultural and dairy products, fruit, and vegetables will be shown during the second week. Among the special attractions promised are exhibitions of speed in the horse-ring, riding on horseback, hurdle leaping, bicycle races, quoit matches, athletic sports, Caledonian games, Oddfel-low's féts, and an exhibit of Manitoba pro-ducts and Indian curiosities, an international doc-show and hand concerts and organ rean animal increases in proportion to its size up to a certain limit, and the heavier it is up to a certain limit, and the heavier it is made now the greater its future increase. Therefore sheep, pigs, or beeves should be pushed forward as rapidly now as possible. Do not forget that water is food as well as solid matter, and should be given with as much regularity. dog-show, and band concerts and organ re-citals. Altogether the fair promises to be a pronounced success.

much regularity. Prof. Culbertson has, by experiments, proven to his satisfaction that wheat, barley, rye, and oats should not be covered deeper than two inches. If planted five inches deep it will never come up. At a depth of three; inches the sprout from the grain when near the surface formed a bulb, and from this bulb roots were sent out and the stalk took a new growth from the bulb upward. He argues that wheat should be covered from an inch to an inch and a half, instead of being covered deeper, as is usually done.

that wheat should be covered from an inch to, an inch and a half, instead of being covered deeper, as is usually done. The Brantford Courier says :--We have-been shown by Mr. Law, of Tilsonburg, the plans of the proposed beet sugar factory to be erected in that town. The building will be 450 feet in length, two storeys in height, the machinery for which will cost \$75,000. One hundred and fifty hands will be employed in the factory. The plans were obtained from Germany, where this branch of industry is carried on, and contain all the latest improvements. Contracts have already been entered into with the farmers in the surrounding country by which a large acreage will be placed at once under beet-root oulture, so as to have them ready for use when the factory is erected. The Brantford Courier says :--If there is anything for which there is the most urgent need in this locality it is some means of tak-ing care of the thousands of bushels of apples and other fruits which are now to a great ex-tent allowed to go to waste. It so happens that in this country a very large proportion of the apples grown on the older orohards are

Pronounced success. **CANADIAN SAIT. Statistic Properties Wanted to Develop and Antice Provided Statistics of the duty of the Government to look into, and if possible to remedy. Canadian salt industry is at present in petition from their English rivals. The step fuel, and cheap labour, can turn out salt at a minimum of cost. They are able to petition from their English rivals. The step, with their larger establishments, or all the industry is an intervent of the foreign market at a very low rate, owing to the fact that outward on the foreign market at a very low rate, owing to the fact that outward on the foreign market at a very low rate, owing to the fact that outward on the foreign market at a very low rate, owing to the fact that outward on the be had. If hence comes to that freight on Liverpool estat to that freight on Liverpool estat to the shaft. The hence comes to the shaft of the hands of the English rivels. They are the be had. If hence comes to the shaft of Toronto, or about hall the direct that outward to the hands of the English rivels. They are the bead to the company will take a car of salt from Montreal to Toronto, for \$11, while from the foreign market injustice, for the shaft of Toronto, or about hall the direct in a for hauling Canadian salt east is four times as involved to discriminate against Canadian faile would not penetrate beyond the Harris in products in such a fashion. If the Grand Trunk would have the fashion were would increase the salt provinces in the same ratio the number of mer allowed to canadian salt in Ontario and production of Western Ontario the fold, and increase in the same ratio the outward in the same ratio the under on the fash in order of and the smooth of apital employed in it. If would increase the state between Ontario and the smooth of capital employed in it. If would increase the state between Ontario and production of Western Ontario the fold, and increase in the same ratio the order of and in the same ratio the order of and in the same ratio** and other finits which are now to a great ex-tent allowed to go to waste. It so happens that in this country a very large proportion of the apples grown on the older orchards are of the early or fall variety—totally unfit for barrelling and sending away. Many people work up a considerable portion of these apples into cider, but the price obtained is such that it hardly pays for the work, say nothing about the fruit. We are satisfied most of our farmers would much rather sell their fall apples for eventwelve and a half cents a bushel than make them into cider. Now what is wanted is a fruit drying and fruit canning establishment to take care of and pre-serve this very large amount of surplus fruit. The new refinery of the Ontario Cane Sugar Company, which is situated at Tilsonburg, will soon be in readiness to commence opera-tions. The farmers of the neighbourhood have 400 acres of cane nearly ripe enough to cut. A great many farmers and capitalists are anxiously awaiting the results of the ex-periment, and will govern themselves accord-ingly. It is intended to import a cargo of traw sugar vio New York, which they will re-fine, having the requisite appliances for the purpose.

purpose. OUERIES AND ANSWERS.

Ringbone SIRg.-I have a mare that has ringbone on one of her front feet. It commenced growing about the first of June last. It is very pain-ful for her to walk, and she is unfit for work. What remedy would you advise for it? Please answer through THE WEEKLY MAIL.

A SUBSCRIPTER [Apply a powerful blister composed bromide of mercury, 1 drachm., lard, i drachms. The hair to be cut aff the enlar ment, and the whole of the ointment ; rubbed into the parts for fifteen minutes. no relief is afforded have the enlargem fixed by a competent veterinary surgeon.]

I am, yours gratefully,

VARIETY PICKLES.

She made it might not. When a girl is looking along the seasho for fish-head akeletons and queer shells, which she promises she will make a brio-brac, a conceited fellow will hunt three day for an old bit of Phildelphis brick, and hidh it in the sand until an opportunity resurs, will innocently pick it up and, with a modest smile, say, " Miss, have is a piece of brick-a-bat." mile, say, " Miss, here is a piece of brick-a-bat." An educated white girl, aged seventeen, married a full-blooded negro, aged forty, at Allegheny, Fa. Her relatives endeavoured to cause a separation, but she would not at that time part from her husbaud, who was a well-behaved, intelligent man. However, after a year of matrimony, she has volun-tarily severed the connection by elepement. Her second choice is a mulatto. "The actress Malibran, after singing to ronde of "La Sonnambula" on one occasion, ended with a three-octave trill. She worked hard to get that trill, it seems ; for, being complimented upon it, the replied :--- "Oh, I sought it long enough. For a month I have been running after it. I chased it every-where-when arranging my hair, when dress-ing in the toe of my slipper !" "The London *Court Journal* learns that next scisson a regular campaign against the profes-sional beauties is to be organized by one or two well-known leaders of the fashionable world. It hopes, however, that they will not include all the ladies who are commented upon in the society papers, for some of them do not desire the unpleasant notoriety they thus obtain, and that only those women who

FICKLED WALNUTS OR BUTTERNUTS. Take well-grown nuts about the first of July, when tender enough to stick a pin through ; put in water as sait as for fresh cucumber pickles, let stand three days, changing the water during that time, take out, rinse, and lay in the sun, turning frequently, until black; bring to a boiling point some good aider vinegar, with spices, such as cinnamon, cloves, mace, race-ginger, mustard seed,

plexion, has not only nearly lost her eyesight, but her contemplated marriage with a wealthy and reputable physician is indefinitely postponed. A bloached blonde in water at one of th

lar, owing to the inability good knot, while a flat so ed, and is always peat an A bloschou blonds in water at one of in seaside resorts the other day came out of th surf with the reddest of red hair. Of com-those who they have very much su prised, but they wisely refrained from ma-ing any remarks to her. Her Majesty awards yearly a gold's An Oil City maiden, who had just ered from a two-days' attack of green cramps, recited in public the other night that touching poem, "Go feel what I have feit," with such emphasis that it brought tears to the eyes of the greengrocer.

likely to make the finest sailor The small boy who reads about missing whalers" in the papers con they will be found when school begins.

some talk of an attempt to

brous square neckerchief, t

A boy will think he is killed if asked rock his baby brother, but he will rock i hens in the next yard till his arm aches. A little six-year old boy astonished his mother by exclaiming, "I wish I was an angel!" Wondering what holy thoughts were filling his young mind, she waited for reason. "Then I could see all the circuss reason. "

basid BOUSE CHILDREN

A London boy threw a stone which str a girl in the eye and destroyed her in His parents were ordered to pay the sur fifty dollars "compensation" to the girl, being poor, they were allowed four month the discharge of the debt.

the discharge of the debt. Believers in metampsychosis have had the faith refreshed by the recent birth of s che who, upon coming into the world, made searching scrutiny of his surroundings, a sinking back into his nurse's arms, remarks "Thank heaven, at last I have got mys born into a family that is comfortably fixed Three little girls had great fan in a neigh bur's house at South Bend, Indiana, duri the absence of the family. They first bro all the window panes. Then they pour several gallons of milk on the parlour carrs Finally they emptied six dozen cans of the berries and huckleberries into a tub, and dyed all the fine dresses they could find.

dyed all the fine dresses they could fin the juice. The baker's cart was standing by the a minus the baker. Little cherub climbed and looking into the boxes, feasted her on cookies and jumbles innumerable. I'se a good mind to take a cookie ?" " that would be very wrong," said nurse provingly. "The baker won't see "But God will," solemnly. "I know; He'll never tell the baker." A charming widow of Stillwafer owns a

He'll never tell the baker." A charming widow of Stillwafer own boy, and a man from St. Paul wants appointed deputy father to him. Whi St. Paul man was strolling down stree the boy he asked, "Bub, does your a bang her hair?" And that boy ans "Oh, no; but you ought to see he dad's head. Guess the minister didn't everything when he told pap to prep die. Prepare? Why, he was aching to A few mortlings since a ragged littl gar stopped at a door and plaintively an ed viotuals. As the benevolent lady house was filling his basket, she asked "What is your name, my son ?"

"What is your name, my son ?" "My name is Grimes." "Is your father living ?" "Yes, ma'am." "I thought old Grimes was dear ought old Grimes was d

"That was my grandpa." A Georgis boy picked up a "deep apphire, wedge shape, nearly an quare and weighing 371 carata, ne equah mines in that State the other and discovered (or his parents did), after had parted with it that it was worth \$51. ewal is now the property obe, of Cincinnati, who is a Sequah mines, where o

four years quite a number, where of sapphires have been discovered. If a definition were needed, w essayist, a boy might properly as essentially a stone-throwing of take up and fling missiles at a weaker person, or even inan which is within the range of strength, or even outside of it, an inverse between this sectors

thus obtain, and that are constantly being r "left out in the cold. et atte WE LOUND UTLAN

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