

## ENGLISH RURAL PICTURE.

Mong the green lanes of Kent-the green sunny lates Mong the green lanes of Kent—the green stinny to Where troops of children short, and laugh, and play, And gather dat-ies, stood an aurique home: Within its orchard, rich with inddy froits, For the full year was laughing in his prome. We lith of tail flowers grew in that garden green, And the old parch with its great oaken door Was smo hered in rose blo-soms, while o'er the walls The hon y-ucate come deficiously

B fore the door there by n p'or of grass.

Snowed o'er with dat-ics—thower by all beloved, And famousest to song-and in the milet carved fountam stood, dried up and broken, On which a pencock sunned usell; Beneath two pert d rabbus, snowy white, Squatted upon the sward.
A row of poplars darkly rose beland.
Around whose tops, and the old fashioned vines,
White pigeous fluitered, and o'er all was bent The mighty sky, with sailing sunny clouds. One case ment was thrown open, and within, A boy hung o'er a book of poery, Silent as planet hanging o'er the sea; In at the casement open to the noon, Came sweet garden odors—and the hum— The drowsy hum-of the rejoicing bees, Heavened in blooms that overclad the walls; And the end wind waved in upon his brow. And stirred his curis. Soft 6 it the summer night.

THE WEATHER during the past week has been unusually warm and dry. Monday, 1st August, it rained considerably from the east, morning and evening. Some of the days last week were oppressively warm. The w. cat in this county and vicinity has been nearly all well got in, there is very little out. A farmer in Scarboro informs us that he has harvested on his farm a large field of wheat, a part of it yielded 45 bushels to the acre, and the rest of it averaged over 30. The yield of wheat in general is very large this year. During the harvests in Canada it is a very common thing to see the farmers' daughters in the fields. We saw a fine looking girl, nearly in bloomer costume, pitching wheat sheaves on to a waggon in a field, in the township of Toronto, last week. The oats are short. Peas and cats are just about fit for the harvesling. Many parts of the country are suffering for

GO SERRERY CULTURE -The great obstacle to its general cultivation appears to be its liability to mildew, when the fruit is one half or two-thirds grown, which renders the fruit worthless. This evil, in most cases, arises, probably oftener from over exertion in cu total in than from any natural cause. The shrub is found growing up spontaneously in nearly all notthern parts of the Union and Canada. Growing wild, it is found in cool, most parces; giving it a locality similar has a tendency to prevent disease.

A dozen years ago, a friend gave us bushes of a very fine varisty; which he was about to remove from his garden on account of mildew. They were placed in a moss, cool soil, and the second year produced an abundant crop of large, deheions berries. Such crops were given for seven or eight years, when mildew again attacked them. Supposing an exhaus ion of soil might have comething to do in the matter, we gave some a liberal supply of web-roated manure, forking it in ; and others we restored by giving a heavy mulching of leaves around the bushes in autumn Others were removed and placed the north side of a board fence. where they were shaded from the sun from nine a.m. to 3 p.m. and where the ground was always moist and cool. We restored our bushes; the study yet siry locality is best; and mulching every fall. It a handful of sait is applied round each bush in spring, a good effect will be visible. Houghton's Seedling is no more exempt than any other variety.—Cona. Valley Farmer.

CLOTH COVERING FOR HOT-BEDS .- R. G. Pardee states, in the Rural New Yorker, that he has used cloth as a substitute for glass in tost-bods; and atthough it will not hasten the growth of plants as muce, he thinks it has some advantages. It does not bearn up the tender plants like glass, if left on the bed in a clear day. It preserves the atmosphere and soil in a comparatively The plants are stronger and healther, and grow olsk state. which transplanted without a sensible check. The cloth is pre-pard as follows:—Take white enter cloth of a close texture, stretch and nail it on firmly of any size you wish; take 2 cz. of line water, 4 cz. of lineed oil, 1 oz white of eggs, 2 cz. yolk of eggs. Mix the oil and line water with a very gentle free . Mix the oil and lime water with a very gentle fire out the eggs well separately, and mix well with the former. heat; best the eggs well separately, and mix well with the former. Spread this mixture with a paint brush on the cotton cloth, allowing each cost to dry before applying another, until they become JOOTU-196

CURIOUS CUSTOM .- In Palestime, bec-masters summon their bees by frowing a small whistle formed of home or shell. They sometimes coil or the immuning population of a village, who follow them as orderly as sheep obey the voice of their shepherd, and lead them from one messlow to another, till an impending

shower, or the approach of evening, cautions them to return. This singular custom is noticed by St. Cyrl, who flurished in the fourth and fish centuries as a thing which he had frequently seen. He also mentions that used refers to it, in the following incurrable passage, in which one future conquests of the Assyrim monucle are fireteld " And it shall come to of the Assyrim monnich juss in that day, the Lord shall hiss for the bee that is in the land of Assyria."

How to keep your Bers at Work - Ve have published several plans of new toes axes, or inteer not see that several new plans or construct me of bostoves had been lately originated, all of which purport to be very convenient arrangements, both the bees to work in, and for the owners to inspect them, leef them or draw honey from them without kiding the bees. It is not unfriquently the case, that notwids tanding the conveniences applied them, that they will crowd together on the outside of the hive, and instead of conducing like "the busy bee," full of industry they play the "bafer," and do nothing at all except eat the stores they have laid up in more industrious hours.

The cause of this is, they have either multiplied to such an The cause of this is, they have either multiplied to such an extent that a portion of them must "stop out, or "swarm" as it is called, and they are "caucusing" about the matter, or they have alled the have with eatables, and having no more room to store their collections, think they may as well re: from their lapors, and live on what they have fail up.

The Robinson, of Farmington, N. Y., communicates to the

Country Gentleman the following process by which he kept his bees at work after they had begun to play the loafer, and persisted in collecting in thick masses outside the hive, and doing nothing the bored a hole through the top, which happened, as he wisned, to strke the space between the combs. If then fitted a similarly above the old one, and standing at a respectful distance, with a syringe in his hands, communed to sho t the bees with delicate bio d-ides of cold water. They soon re-reated to the interior, and ascended through the holes and occupied the new inve above. They immediately began to fine, and in about five weeks it was found to amount in a many in the control of the control found to contain twenty pounds of honey. Another person and accomplished the same purpose by covering the lave with fresh branches of trees, and then mutaing a shower of rain by drenching these branches with a watering pot .- Maine Farmer

590 Camels are employed to carry the mails, cargo, and luggage between Cairo and the Red Sea, across the desert, or Isthmus Each camel carries three or four trunks on its back-say from 1000 to 1200 lbs.

Emprior or the Pace. Dissolve an ounce of boray in a quart of water, and apply this with a fine sponge every evening before going to b.d. This will sm on the skin when the erupnon does not proceed from an insect working under the cuticle. Many persons taces are disfigured by red cruptions caused by a small creature working under the skin. A very excellent remedy is to take the flour of sulphur and rub it on dry, after washing it in the morning. Rub it well with the lingers, and wipe it off with a dry towel. There are many who are not a little ash used of their face, who can be completely circle if they follow these

Corree-Bunning, says Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, is done Coffee-Bunning, says Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, is done almost emirely by gracers; but of late the business has increased as it has been ascertained that the process of masning is suscentible of great improvements. The object of masning is to burn off certain useless or my mous parts of the berry; but if improperly done it causes waste, and deprives the coffee of a part of its aroma. The process of chartres, and others introduced, are followed at numerous establishments in different quarters of their. The ministrance of the coffee and the contract of the contract of the coffee and the contract of the contract of the coffee and the contract of th The imitations of coffee, such as chickory, are not made.

Chickory comes all prepared from the Northern Deat Paris. Checkery comes all prepared from the Northern De-pariments. The tables include one large establishment for an imitation of coffee from acorns. The number engaged in this business is forty-five.

AN OX THAT GIVES MILK .- Mr. James Thorn, of Clinton, has an ox that gives milk freely. He has a bag with four teats, each one of which yields milk like that of the cow. The bag is divided into four sections, but unlike the cow's it has no under. Each quarter of the big has a cavity which supplies its teat, independent of the others. When milked out, it is readily supplied again, like that of the cow. The animal, a fine one, is worked every day on the farm of Mr. T.—Poughkeepsie Am. plied again, like that of the cow.

LARGE CEOF OF WOOL .- The clip of weel this year from the flock of Etisha Newell Esq. of Johnstown, Rock County, Wis-consin, yielded him 83,000. He has six hundred and forty acres and, reality ion, and his receipts this year, including his wool, will amount to 87,000. Mr. N. was the second settler on Rock Prairie. In 1837 he was living on the prairie, under his waggon

## EPITOME OF NEWS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN.

of distinct allusion, he applies the aboriginal term. The area is about fifty miles broad, and lies parallel with the Recky Mountains for a distance of several hundred miles. It gives rise to both of the main and numerous satisfilients of the Columbia It is a high pain, which is on through by these all lents, of a most ferr e chiracter, b aring trees, and to some piaces high grass; and while the sire one or are abandon water power fa fursher and grain the least one more, they are free, or near, free, from mundation of terir tunes. This district probably con prehends twenty-five thous aid square maiss, and it as expresses of production have been correctly estimated, would saturally population greater than some of the caseera and Adamic states Southern G .n.

The arrest of M. Costa ex. Aid-le-comp of Kossath a. Smirna a the Austrian Consulting eaused a good deal of exenement, commander of the American sup of war protested against the arral, d so the matter stands.

The Hon Thomas Mengher, father of the celebrate

his way to the north side of Lake Ontario on some boards, he was to the north side of Lake Ontario on some boards, he was the narranner from the United States ... A Cologe to educate a slave escaping from the United States... A Colorge to educate young women is about to be created at Harrisburgh, Pensylvania, its building is to cost \$15,000.

building is to cost \$15,000.

It is runnoured that the Governor General and his family, after he return from the Oliawa, will visit England.......Mayor Whosa & Montreal has returned to that city......Messrs Jackson and Beits, of the Grand Trunk Railway, had arrived at New York city, en rsize to Toronto.......A slave from Meryland, lately arrested in Philadephia, had been surrendered to as owners in Maryland and consequent the control of the Edesmere had formally visited the Crystal Pairs and I spoke in favour of it. He is going to visit Boston—thence witt go to Nova Scona and Eng in 1.....The French and Baug thets are placed at the service of the Turkish Suitan, and will acts the directs. It is supposed he would at oace d clare war again Russia......Messrs. Hincks, Cameron and Morin have gone to its seat of Government......A bear kept by Mr. Berriman near Yorder. he directs. A to copy of the Russian. Messrs Hincks, Cameron and Morio have gone to be seat of Government. A bear kept by Mr. Berriman near Yorkiës, but a boy very badly lately, and was in consequence shot. We accept that a boy had been killed by a tame bear in some parts of the relatives of one of the deceased persons kield. tited that a boy had been killed by a tame bear in some parts of its United States. In the relatives of one of the deceased persons high at the Mon real note, have such the Mayor, Wilson, for £1000 disages.....Cotonel Prince has been appointed by the ROLPH-CAQS RON Government Judge of the wind territories about lake System, at a smary of perhaps £5.00. Is it at all won-level this Caperion should have such a man making spreches to him at his puber dimners? This Colon I Prince is the man who shot a number of American and Canadian particles in 1838 without FORM OPTRIAL. Here he is purchased up, soul and body, by a Clear-gen ROLL GOV. RNMENT. D What would the patriots of 1837-8 iffact of such conduct in the man who fled on Wednesday, 6th D cember. 1837, to Rochester via Onkville I Is it a feature of a truty O tawa conn cy.

## AGENTS FOR 1853.

The following persons are now our only authorised local ageas Canada West and East. Any person sending us six new name Canada West and East. Any person sending us six new names half yearly subscribers, to end in D-cember, will receive the serie copy grans—half-yearly subscribers 2s 6d each, if paid in adrer copy grans—half-otherwise 3s. 9d. copy grains—naisyearty subscribers 23 of each, it paid in aders otherwise 3s. St. Persons not paying, responsible agents must prantee payment at the end of the year. If haif-yearty subscriber not pay at the end of the year, and their subscriptions have to be levied by sending for the same, \$1 will be charged in all cases. It paner is weekly, and the half year commences with the first weekly. July Local agents now appointed, and new agents, wil oblest an immediate canvass for this paper in all their Divisions and asset the community generally. Dozens would subscribe upon being all to do so—half a dollar or 3; 9d for a paper six months is abolicit nothing as compared with the value received.

EPITOME OF NEWS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN.

A movement is on foot to establish a public Bith House at London, C. W. A joint stock company is being formed tor the purpose.

A so-callator in London has been ruined by buving up a large monopoly of tee on a prophecy that there would be no frost in 1853.

Hon. H. C. Seymour, late class engineer of the Ontario and Huran Railinad, died at New York on the 31st oil. He was horrely Engineer in Chief of the Sixte of New York, and at the period of his death was interested in American railroad contracts involving an expenditure exceeding \$35,000,000.

Swimmike the Nacana.—J. V. Themas, late editor of the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, swam the Nagara river, to and from the Caused shore just below the cataract. This was a more brilliant achievement than that of Leander and Lord Byron, who swam the He-lespont.—Alliany Journal.

A new "Jenny Lind" is rejorted to have turned up in Germany, in Mill lo Ney--a dramatic suprano—who undertakes the parts of Donal Aras, Lucia, Valentine (in "Les Huguenots"), and Norma.

A KOTHLE NEW TERRITORY.—The Washington Union contains a communication from Henry R. Schooleralt, Esq. in which he describes a section of country which is known by the nature of Atharra. He says at is an attractive, well unshered, and formal in mild, temperate latitudes, to which, for the purposes

Mountains, in mild, temperate latitudes, to which, for the purposes