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Onion Maggors .- Before concluding that nothing will destroy the onion maggot, let readers pour over the bed attacked, water just off the boil, and perhaps they will be surprised to find how much more heat vegetable can stand than maggot life.— London Journal of Horticulture.

FEED FOR Hogs.—Three pens, three hogs each nearly full grown and about equal in weight and thriftiness, were fed four months as follows: One pen, soaked corn ; one pen, cooked corn meal : one pen, dry corn. At the close of the experiment those fed on dry corn had made the most weight.-The Producer.

REMEDY FOR COLIC IN HORSES .- An officer who commanded artillery during the late war informs us of the following simple remedy for colic in horses, which he tried with perfect success in hundreds of cases: Rub the horse well between the fore legs and around the girth, with spirits of turpentine. Immediate relief follows.—Atlanta Constitu-

NEW PEAS .- The Rural New-Yorker gives in substance the following notes of experiments on some of the newer varities of the pea: Cartes's First Crop, as early as any in cultivation, small, rather deficient in flavor. Carter's Extra Early Premium Gem, height one foot, pod long, peas large, hard and comparatively flavorless; not so early as last named. McLean's Little Gem, one of the sweetest, large, prolific, desirable. McLean's Advancer, pods large, peas small, sweet, delicious, not early.

Bearing Reins for Hoases .- The disuse of bearing reins for horses is attracting attention in England. Prominent men are lecturing on the subject, largely attended, says the Agricultural Gazette, by gentlemen, cab proprietors, etc., a large number of coachmen, grooms, and drivers. The horse manager of the Northeastern Railway company stated that they, as well as the Midland Company, had abolishbearing reins on all their draught horses, and great interest and attention accompanied the earnest appeal and clear exposition of the lecturer.

Sowing Machine.-The farmer who in the London Country tells of sowing his grain from on horseback, will no doubt be credited by many with laziness. But Americans are generally ready to adopt any labor saving expedient, and if as the writer says, he "could distribute seed grain more regularly from the saddle than on foot, and with far more ease and comfort," then it is not a notion to be laughed at. The tendency of farm work now is to put more labor on machinery and animal power, and demand mental skill of the owner in direction thereof, rather than a constant strain on his muscles.

WEED SEED .- A single head of wheat has been made, on its fourth sowing, to increase to one hund-red and twenty bushels. But that does not compare with the doubling up which weed seeds will accomplish if simply left alone. And English Professor interested in the matter discovered in a pint of cow grass seek 12,600 weed seeds, in broad clover 39,440, and in one pint of white clover 70,400 for-eign seeds. The same satistician finds on a single plant of camomile 46,000 seeds, on a burdack 26,-000, and on the common dock 1,700. How long will it take to stock a farm ut that rate? It might he mentioned in this connection, for the benefit of those who never read it before, that the easiest time to dispose of weeds is in their infancy or early caildheod.

THE TIME TO CUT HAY .- All the best authorities concur in advising early mowing.-If your field consists wholly of timothy or wholly of clover, it is easy to judge when it is time to start the ma-chim. But it is usual to sow clover and timothy together, and they do not ripen at the same time. Clover blooms first. If you mow when it is ready, it is to soon for the timothy. If you wait for the timothy, clover is past its best. As clover prepondentes in our field, we have concluded to cut accordingly, but the question arises, Why this stereotyped arrangement of sowing clover and timothy together? There are other good grasses that bloom and ripen with clover, why not associate some of these with it? Is this one of the nany illustrations of the terangy of custom of are there good and sufficient reasons why clover and tinothy should be married though they are not mated?

THICK VIRSUS THIN SOWING .- No greater waste in kitchen garden is known to me than sowing good seed thickly. This does not apply to one kind of smal seed more than another; and the wasto is not only in sowing more seed than is necessary, but lattle plants which come up in a thick mass are always very much inferior to those which have sufficient space to develop themselves from the first. Sometimes the need is suspected to be bad, and is sown thickly so as to insure a crop, but this is a poor apology, because seed of so questionable a nature should never be depended on for a cror. When the seed is sown thickly the plants use in a mass, and when they come to be thinned those left bend down in the fall down and are blown about about until they are next to useless. Good produce need nover be expected from young plants of this kind. Seed of such crops as lettuce cabbage, cauliflower etc., the plants of which are drawn and transplanted as soon as they can be planted, may be sown a little thicker as such as carro's, turnips, and other crops will remain on the grenud. Does it not appear ridiculous to have two or three hundred plants coming up in a three or four feet run of a row when not more than than three or four plants will be ultimately required to form the crop? London Journal of Horticulture.

A SELF-Sucking Cow .- Among the noteworthy things that have transpired on our farm since the last chronicling, the discovery that one of our cows had converted herself into a calf, and was sucking her own milk, may be mentioned. She was discovered, lying at ease, with head bent around to her bag, taking "a pull" with all the gusto of a toper enjoying a sherry-cobbler. On milking her, two teats were pretty well emptied. Of course this trick must be cured effectually and at once. We remembered that the old-style plan was to put on a halter bristling with iron points at the muzzle. Thinking that the march of improvement might have evoived something simpler and less expensive, we began to search our agricultural library under the head, "Cows sucking themselves." The search was awarded by finding two contrivances. One was a hickory pin eight inches long, and half an inch thick, to be through the cartilage that divides the nostrils; the pin to be made rather smaller in the middle, so as not to slip out. The other method, which we found both both in the American Agriculturalist and Illustrated Register of Rural Affairs, we considered preferable to that first named. A piece of oak board about five-eights of an inch thick, five inches by eight in dimensions, with an oval hole two inches by three about five eights of an inch from one of the long edges, and an opening in the centre of the oval pole next the near edge, the two points rounded, pointed, and made smooth, the opening just wide or three attempts we succeeded in making a nosejewel of this kind for our calfish cow, but it is too soon to speak positively as to its efficacy for the

## CANADIAN ITEMS.

ALMOST ROYAL,-An Ottawa despatch says that the Duke of Argyle is spoken of as Lord Dufferin's successor.

THE SLOUX.-It is reported that the Sloux Indians in the North-west forcibly took possession of a quantity of powder and ball belonging to a Winnipeg trader, and made off to the Black Hills.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL .- The Governor-General is expected at Winnipeg on the 7th prox. It is be-lieved that His Excellency will leave Montreal on the 24th inst.

A 10c Contest.-The gold-headed cane contest at the Roman Catholic pic-nic at Napanee, on Tuesday, resulted in Mr. Cartwright's winning the cane from Sir John Macdonald by 390 majority. 1,090 votes, at ten cents each, were cast.

THE ATTEMPTED MURDER .- Edward Sayers, who was arrested at Kingston on the morning of the 12th July for the attempted murder of his wife, was remanded till the 19th. Hopes are entertained of her recovery.

[Signed]

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm on Thursday afternoon, near Tamworth, a line-repairer in the employ of the Montreal Telegraph Company, at Napanee, named Basville, of St. Anne's, P.Q., was struck by lightning and killed while trimming some trees. He was the only support of a

TORONTO AND OTTAWA RAILWAY.—The by-law granting \$90,000 to the Toronto and Ottawa Railway, by the municipalities of Pickering, Reach, Scugog and Port Perry, was carried on the 13th by a large majority, placed at 273. The Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway will be formally opened on the 31st. Through passenger and traffic trains will commence running on the 1st of August.

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