

Youths' Department.

ENIGMA.

I'm part of a carriage, a watch and a clock;
I'm part of a gun, a pistol, and lock;
I'm part of a bracelet, ear-ring, and locket;
I'm part of the knife you have in your pocket;

I'm in the heel and toe of your boot;
Without e'er a word of anger or strife,
Some things that seem dead I bring into life.

In most parts of the world, if sought for, I'm found,
Sometimes above, sometimes under ground;
But though at the present I'm absent from here,
You'll see me again if you live through next year.

ENIGMA.

I am composed of six letters.

My 4 2 is the first word you said.

My 4 5 is a pronoun.

My 3 5 2 4 is a quantity of paper

My 2 6 5 is the verb to be, plural

My 4 2 3 is to annoy.

My 2 3 4 is an instrument of defence.

My 6 5 2 3 is to raise.

My 1 2 3 4 is the place where my whole lies.

My 1 3 2 4 5 is a skeleton.

I have two syllables. My first is a noun, my second a verb,

and my first is larger than my whole.

To make it more plain, my whole is the animal that keeps the world in motion.

BELLA.

VEGETABLE ENIGMA.

To two-sevenths of a lettuce add one-sixth of a reddish, two-fifths of an onion, and one-seventh of a potato, and find the resulting vegetable.

ANAGRAM.

Sall' rof het sebt—fi a amn loudw tub ownkti
Diveroncep shewis su lal ot eb lebst;
Sith si on armed fo tch punster ro etop
Evahensi couragis, dan,—Tas'l orfeht bets.

BELLA.

— Says the renowned Josh Billings: "Pity is about the meanest wash that one man can offer another. I had rather have a ten-dollar greenback that had been torn in two twice and pasted together than tew hav all the pity there is on the upper side ov the earth. Pity is nothing more than a quiet satisfacshun that I am a great deal better opt. than you am, and that I intend to keep so."

— Never despise humble services; when large ships run aground, little boats pull them off.

— A French father was recently trying to persuade a young ward to marry his daughter (the ward was very wealthy), and he said: "She has talents even to her fingers' ends." "I should prefer a thimble there." "She will be the best of literary wives." "I prefer the best of housewives." "She will go to posterity." "I had much rather she would go to market."

Blistered Hands and Feet.—As a remedy against blistering of hands in working, or of feet in walking, the quickest is, lighting a tallow candle and letting the tallow drop into cold water, (to purify it, it is said, from salt,) then rubbing the tallow on the hands or feet—mixed with brandy or any other strong spirits. For mere tenderness, nothing is better than the above, or vinegar a little diluted with water.

To Remove Grease.—Grease may be removed from a coat collar by washing it with a sponge, moistened with hartshorn and water.

in their places as manual labor. The farmer has the opportunity to be, instead of as he too often is, the most unsocial, and hermit-life of men, a living epitome of the most free, perfect and natural form of society. Instead of living more secluded and confined to his work than the merchant and the artisan, his very occupation gives him more opportunities for social enjoyment and improvement than are enjoyed by any other class of men. Why is it that so many farmers, with no ill-feeling towards their neighbors, do not even enter their houses for years? It is not for the lack of time or opportunity, but for the same reason that they understand so little of the sciences that underlie their profession; they simply neglect to cultivate their social as well as their intellectual natures, and as those faculties of body or mind which are not exercised become dormant and weak, so farmers, by neglecting their social natures, are gradually losing their power to enjoy the blessings of social life.

A letter to the States costs as much as to send one to England if prepaid, if not prepaid it costs nearly double.

Who can compute the profits or losses arising from the lack of a new variety of spring wheat. If any one of our readers has a variety superior to the Fife Wheat, or Rio Grande, we should like to know it. Is any one hybridizing spring wheat or importing any?

TRIAL OF IMPLEMENTS.—We have not yet heard if any steps are taken to have a general trial of agricultural implements this year.

THE HARRISON POTATO.

No seed or plant that we have yet imported, has given such entire satisfaction to our producers, as this potato. Its enormous productivity is really astonishing. If you have not yet procured any of them, be sure and have some this year. If you are living in out-of-the-way places where you cannot have a barrel or a peck sent to you even, procure a 4 oz package per mail. They are the easiest potatoes to dig that you ever planted. They grow all close together in a most astonishing manner. The are a sound potato, not being liable to rot; white in color, and of good form; keep well, and are of medium quality; not quite equal to some other varieties, but every farmer having them from us, and they are many, are all well satisfied with them, and purpose planting them in greater quantities this year.

SOCIAL LIFE AMONG FARMERS.—It is unquestionably true that man is by nature a social being, but the question whether farmers as a class cultivate their social faculties to the extent they ought, must, I fear, be answered in the negative. It is a subject on which too many farmers think little, and I fear care less. In our eager haste after wealth, we forget that life was not given solely for work, and that social enjoyment, recreation, amusement even, are just as right, proper, and necessary

STILL FED PORK.—We have heard of no steps being taken to prevent American still fed pork being brought into Canada and shipped as Canadian pork.

We have seen no authority by which Canadian seeds can be sent per mail as cheaply as political papers.

POLITICAL PAPERS can be mailed without prepayment of postage. Agricultural papers must be prepaid. Perhaps politics may create more wealth in a country than agricultural papers. If so, we have to learn in what way.

UNITED STATES papers can be sent through our post office and payment taken for postage when they are delivered. Canadian agricultural papers must be fully prepaid by the publisher. This is rather a one-sided reciprocity, and the sooner it is stopped the better.

THERE is not in the whole of Switzerland a toll-gate. The Government forbids by law anything which may tend to interrupt or interfere with travel in or between the different cantons. The magnificent public roads which one finds everywhere throughout the country are kept in order at the expense of the cantons through which they run, the federal authorities having each paid, however, at the construction, one-half of the expenses.

