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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

 A petition has been presented to the Brititioh Par-iament by Mr. Butt
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Fenian prisoners. Ifthey are successfint the history animity
The London Nevs states that the Government sa amnesty to the Irish poititical prisonerin the 29th of $A$ prill inclusive, tho deaths from $t$ th plazue numbered 399; at Hillah during the same The English Mrediterranean fleot has beon
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inability tocotrol the latter in inase of an out
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police are doing their utmost to hooh up. Conare not eatifified with the appointment of Mehme
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Pasha ithes mant Memmet Rushdi, as President of The afternoon express o The switch being left open at that point, the train locomotive upact, and the stesm chambers burst,
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## FARMERR' COLUMN.

 they sboutd be grown in a regular rotation with
other crops. If planted on broken land, long straw is an excellent manure to ploagh under:
Pagnisa Bortrer-A well-known dairy autbority gives the following directions for packiog. bint
ter so that it will keep sweet for eight or nine months : Make a brine with a saturated solption of saltpetre to about twenty pounds of salt." Scald
the brine by bringing it to a boiling heat, skim, and apply when sufficiently cool. The casks, should gum and sap in the wood are not remorea before gum and sap in the wood are not removed before from the cask, a thorough steaming with a high pressure is the quickest and best means. If soaked
pefore the steam is applied, hot steam will cut the gum and woody flavor out in a short time. If steame then fill with boiling hot brine, and let it stand till it gets cool. By keeping the butter under the butter can be kept safely. Some of the tin-lined packages which have recentiy been introduced, and much more convenient and probably fully as cheap
as the old casks nud brine, and are claimed to be equal! y efficient in preserving.
 land will insurs ind uxariant crop of cabbage for manuring ? Is there ary advantage in hill-plant-Reply.-Such a conclusion would not bo warranted
oy anything in the article referred to. All cabbagegrowers know that this crop is very subject to a
disease nown ans chabroot (which is caused by
a smoll insect), when is is frown a second time
tion a smant the same ground. This is sometimes, but
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yot almang, preveuted by a liberal application oo
lime Then cabbages contain a large portion oo lime. Then cavbages contain a large portion of
sulpur, bo that tone fetrilizer continining sulphur
would be needed. Guano is a very good fertilizer for cabbage, and upon good ground 1,000 portundiz of it per acre would doubtiess give a handsome crop.
3 sut for the reason mentioned it might be risky to
hnzzard a second crop without another interveniog. We liave no doubt that by proper fertilizing corn.
might be profitably grown year after year, or wheat oats, barley or beans; but calbhage turnips or otheer
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Nom Weat it Pars to Do.-It pays to manage the
farm with economy, and this is brought about not on much by economizing in one inportant partio
ular as in many It will pay to kep the fence
corners clean, so that grass will grow in them, and so that youn neighbor will not tike oficince becanse
of the thistle and other foul seeds that you allow to mature and find thisir way into his cleanyly kept
fields. It will pay to build cheap gates, ke they of the yeant o pay the espensses of consy feasecting
them many times over. It will also payy to havy wood and water handy and near the kitchen. It
will pay to build the dwelling house with the view of suving steps. In constructing and remodelling
houses farmers would do well to consult with their wirves, for they would guggest ideas blt which the
come could be made more convenient. to use more paint indorit and out. it. It will pay to
encourage the children. Give them an occasionnt
 Investin some way that meets with your approval.
It will pay to make home so attrative thatit wil
always be pleasaut tor the man to think over bis orss and better measast It wine will maky better
ouse to supply the ouse with an abundance of good reading maty mater,
uch as agricuttural papers, etc., nnd as good library as one can afford. It will pay to cultivate
and plant fruit trces of all kinds. PPenty of good
ruit promotes health and longevity. Finally, it will par to do all the things we leave enumerat many of us could do of we would only take time to
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 and best manurs, except on sod for cord, is $n$ maste
of time and labor. The effect comes too late to of time and labor. The effect comes too late to
henefit the crop. Some netive commercial fertilizer
hould be used instead. For hundred and fifty pounds of gitrase or whenat one one ame of ganano, per acre, would be a good dressing. xperiments as to quantitiee and varieties for differ-
nt soils and crons. For the
 etter. Al top dressing or coarse manure upon the sod would be an excelleat preparation for this crop.
Many westerf farmers have made flax a proftable
crop, tho seed being in demand at the oil mills at crop, tho seed being in demand at the oil mills at
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ushel and a half of geed per acre may be sown this month upon a cornstubble. Raise the begt calven,
and thus gradually raibe the quality of the herds.
A good calf is well worth a month's fresh millk, and f their coming wastimed for April, thes could have
 ed forward for market by piving extra food to the
owes and iucreasing the fow of milk. To feed the
on Wes and increasing the fow of milk. To feed the
aunbs meal or orhe food, for which their stomachs
re as yet unprepared, hinders their growth. Your pige mav be pushed as fast as possible. Whon a
veck old they man be tnưbt, without dificulty
 mals about the farm will add much to their value,
and the ease and comfort in tending them. Feed en nureing sows well, and keep them warm. The ciler should be used with judgment. It is a valu-
able implement, but sometimee it is used injurious.
It oil is damp clods are easily crushed, but the suir-
ace is paicked and crusted. Meadows, on the con trary, should be rolled while moists, and on the cont, that
 Grain may be soiled with advantage the day. Fifter it
is barrowed, if rain has not fallon. In is barrowed, if rain has not fallen. In purchasing
toools and implements those that are lightest, other things being equal, ahould be chooson. To handle
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