#### Che Pittsburgh Gazette. business, will adjourn. The practice, which has sometimes prevailed, of undertaking the extra-official bu-PUBLISHED DAILY, BY siness of cabinet-making, or of endorsing the aspirations of Tom, Dick and Harry for PEN NIMAN. REED & CO., Proprietors. office under the new administration, is one JOSIAH KING, N. P. REED. T. B. PENNIMAN, more to be honored, this year, in the breach

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## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1868.

THE WEEKLY GALETTE, issued on Wed such notice has strangely evaded our care. merdays and Baturdays, is the best and cheapful examination of our exchanges. Each est family newspaper in Penneyloania. It presents each usesk forty sight columns of and all of those journals were eloquently wild reading matter. Is gives the fullest as tions, day after day, of the ambitious purwell as the most reliable market reports of any maper in the State. Its files are used excluevely by the Civil Courts of Allegheny county for reference in important issues to determine the ruling prices in the markets at the time of the business transaction in dispute. Terms: Single copy, one year, \$1.50; in clubs of free. \$1,25; in clubs of ten, \$1,15, and one free to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies sent free to any address.

WE FRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Postry, Ephemerie. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Mercantile and Financial, Markets, poses of Gen. GRANT and his friends. Imports, River News. Seventh page: City Council Proceedings, Amusement Directory.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1351.

UNDER a recent Act of Congress, the members of the XLIst Congress will organize their House on the 4th day of March next, instead of deferring it to December as before the passage of that Act. This will ensure seasonable action upon the uncon. | nouncement as the most acceptable gift of a stitutional claims of Maryland and Kentucky to an excessive representation, in case that question should be ignored at the preceding session.

A WASHINGTON telegram thus foreshadows the annual report of Commissioner WELLS, in its bearings upon a question of wast importance to the interests of this good-the impartial judgment of all the community. The Report is said to be : The ablest and most exhcustive he has yet made, a large portion of it being devoted to a full consideration of the tariff question in its phases. Congress will have this report in ample time to enable it to avail itself of its arguments, facts and statistics, in case the tariff question should come up at the approaching session

OUR Republican friends in Missouri are not unanimious in their views as to the tained by any class of politicians, of the proper disposal to be made of the question present generation, in this country. Very of disfranchisement. Governor Fletcher little has yet transpired of all the details of and others favor the restoration of the suf- that proposition, but that little is sufficient frage to the rebels now excluded, while to fix all the responsibility for it upon prom-Carl Shurz and many others oppose any inent leaders of the Democratic party who,

# PITTSBURGE GAZETTE : TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1869.

### LETTER FROM MINNESOTA. and then, having completed all their legal

Correspondence Pittsburgh Gazette.1 Sr. PAUL, November 20th, 1868. The wrapper on my Weekly warns me that my subscription expires November 25th, and should the Western mail meet with no delay, the next year's subscription will ar-

rive on time. than in the observance. The gathering af-The smoke of the late election is cwell fords an excellent opportunity for political lifted, and the results are now certain. A caucussing, and it may be very profitably ten thousand majority for Grant and Colfax improved in that way this year. But the is good enough for a young State-nine Electors will exemplify their wisdom by thousand majority for Wilkinson, (late carefully substaining from any action in the United States Senator) in the First District, nature of an official participation therein. is also refreshing, and had it not been for the bolting propensities of Ignatius Donnelley, General Andrews, the nominee for the Second Congressional District, would most certainly have been elected. As it is, Mr. Eugene Wilson, of Minneapolis, a bags, made of fine bleached muslin. The If any of the leading Democratic journals have yet made a note of Gen. GRANT's erpressed intention to advocate, in his Inaug-

most certainly nave been elected. As it is, Mr. Eugene Wilson, of Minneapolis, a Copperhead, is elected, and Norton, our traitor Senator, will have some one to hob-nob with him for two years to come. On the third trial the Republican party has proven consistent, Negro Suffrage is carried by near or quite two thousand maority. It is sad to think that some eight housand Republicans within the limits of this State, were still willing to tax some seven thousand colored men without represeven thousand colored men without repre-sentation, thus giving the lie to their pro-fessions; yet their sins ought not to be too severely reproved, when we recollect that a *Republican Senate* confirmed the nominaion of Mr. Reverdy Johnson to mis-repre-

ent us at the Court of Great Britain. Who would'nt be proud to hall from glorious old Allegheny county, after read-ing the returns of the 8rd instant ? Although the election is over considerable.

tending to efface "the few remaining excitement still prevails, and the question who shall be elected United States Fenator Constitutional liberties" of the people. for six years from the 4th of March proximo, And BLAIR, thus interpreted, yielded the is yet to be solved. To use a slang ex-pression, I am not in the "rng," and what. I may jot down must be taken with several grains of allowance; nevertheless I strongly staple for countless Democratic editorials against the revolutionary and unholy puruspect that my conclusions will prove tru Come, gentlemen, now that the election There are, as reports have it, three candiis over, you can certainly afford to do the dates in the field: first and foremost, the present incumbent, Governor Alexander Ramsey; second, the insuitable Donnelly; and, third, Hon. Morton Wilkinson, late fair thing. Suffer us to suggest that even your own code of ethics warrants. you in being sometimes just, especially when it Senator, and now member elect to Congress can lose no votes to your party. Diversify from the First District. your columns, now, with some graceful ac-

Winter is upon us; a few more days and the most interesting item of intelligence will be the fall or rise of the thermometer. knowledgments of the foreshadowed policy of the President-elect. Welcome this an-Then God pity the very poor !

Opinions of the Press. (From the Philadelphia North American.)

mit, with what modest humility you may, We want a first-class man now, 100 mat-ter what section he may come from. We ought, therefore, only to choose public men of familiar record, long and well tried, and whose past history is a guarantee for the that your former accusations against him future. If we send some new nonentity to take Buckalew's place, some one of no exlow can we expect our State to have its due

> Never has a Legislature gone to Harris burg whose every act has been sifted and crutinised as the acts of the next one will be. The Republican party of the country, of Pennsylvania, and of Philadelphia have had too many severe lessons upon the mishad too many severe jessons upon the nul-chief of bad nominations and bad appoint-ments, to be any longer careless or indiffer-ent as to the acts of their representatives. It becomes the Legislature of Pennsylvania to guard itself carefully against every sus-picion of being influenced in its selection of Noncor of the United States, heavy cona Senator of the United States, by any con-sideration but that of the honor and highest interests of the Republican party. If it hon-estly guides its action by this principle, it If it adopts any other, there is not con cleverness enough in Pennsylvania to blind health. Every spring the cow and horse doctors he public eye to the fact, or to avert from the unfaithful representative the just retri-bution for his infidelity to the great cause of

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. wide, without any bone, set it up edgeways

when, when any to be set it to encours for the in your barrel, after sprinkling salt on the bottom of the cask, and so on between every layer, using ten pounds of salt to every hundred of meat; you do this when the meat is in a warm condution, or before with the animal bat has managed of and be it BUTTER IN MACKS. A correspondent of the Rockford Register. writing from Olympis, W. T., gives the all the animal heat has passed off, and let it stand a day or two. Then I dissolve two pounds of salt to every gallon of water, by method used on the Pacific coast for preserving butter:

"I think the, dairymen here have an art boiling and skimming, and then turn it on my meat while the water is in a very warm in the management of butter that might be turned to good : account at the East, but state. I use solar or rock salt which I never saw practised till I came to this coast. I allude to the manner of putthink freezing meat hurts the juices and destroys the fine flavor; also injures its ting up tutter for market. Perhaps neces-aity was the mother of this invention, but it makes the invention none the less valuakeeping qualities. Prepared in this way, it will always keep.-[W. F. Bristol, in Western Rural ble. Here such a thing as a butter firkin or a stone jar to pack butter in is unknown but/all butter is packed in muslin sacks A young turkey has a smooth leg and a soft bill, and the eyes will be bright and the feet moist. Old turkeys have scaly, stiff feet. Young fowls have a tender skin, smooth legs, and the breast bone yields readily to the pressure of the fuger. The made in such form that the package, when complete, is a cylinder three or four inches in diameter and from half a foot to a foot in length. The butter goes from the churn, readily to the pressure of the finger. The best are those that have yellow legs. The feet and legs of the old fowls look as if they packages are then put into large casks con-taining strong brine with a slight admix-ture of saltpetre, and by means of weights kept always below the surface. The cloth had seen hard service in the world. Young ducks feel tender under the wing, and the web is transparent. The best are thick and integument always protects the butter from hard on the breast. Young geese have yel-any impurities that chance to come in con-tact with the package, and being always the skin may be easily broken by the head

low bills, and the feet are yellow and supple; the skin may be easily broken by the head of a pin, the breast is plump, and the fat tact with the package, and being always buried in brine, that protects it from the action of the air; and it has been as-certained by trial that butter put up in this way will keep sweet longer than in any other way. Besides, it is found easier and cheaper for the manufacturer than to pack white. An old goose is unfit for the human stomach. An exchange says : "It is convenient to farmers and purchasers to have a correct rule by which to measure corn in criba. either in firkins or jars. And for the re-tailer, there is no telling the advantage on the score of safety and convenience. These Here is one : Having leveled the corn in the crib, measure the length, breadth and depth, and multiply them together, and deduct from the product one fifth, and you have the rolls of butter can lie upon his counter as safe from injury, from dust or other contact as bars of lead-can be rolled up for his cusnumber of bushels in the car; for shelled tomerin a sheet of paper with as much procorn take one-half. To be strictly correct. priety as a bundle of matches. If the conadd half a bushel to every one hundred. sumer, when he gets home, discovers specks Persons who are fond of ciphering can test of dust upon the outside of the sack, he the correctness of this rule by taking 1,878 can throw it into a pail of pure cold water and take it out clean and white. As he bushel, and see that the latter is nearly oneuses the butter from day to day, with a sharp knife he cuts it off from the end of the fifth larger than the former." roll in slices of thickness suited to his want, peels off the cloth from the end of the slice, leaving it in tidy form to place upon the young timothy and white clover; if at the best results, both in quantity and qualtable. This improved manner of packing butter first caught my eye in the market ot clover and timothy in summer, and early cut timothy and wheat bran in winter. The San Francisco, where I saw cords of it piled up like pigs of lead. The simplicity and great value of the improvement so impressed me that I wondered the Yankees had not long age found it out."

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

Cold. weather will soon come in the North ern States, and the farmers should be pre-paring for it as rapidly as possible. We are all more or less negligent, but there are many persons who are always behind hand with their work. Consequently each change in the season comes long before they are prepared for it, and winter finds them without a proper amount of feed for their stock

r themselves. The barn doors will not shut, and there are great holes in the cattle shed ; the hog, nen is out of repair, and everything seems to be going wrong. Of course there are some good promises made to be fulfilled in spring, hut when warm weather comes again, the need of good warm sheds and tight roofs is not felt as keenly as during the snow and rain storms of January and February. Let dark, unoccupied room or large closet, and to fill the honey boxes with cobs, to absorb every farmer begin to think what will be needed next January, and act as well, and commence repairs immediately. There are very few buildings that do not require a lit-tie looking over every fall, and a few extra

son, M. D., of Montgomery. county, Ed-ward C. Haines, of Centre county, and A. Boyd Hamilton and William Colter, of Dauphin county, Commissioners to repre-sent Pennsylvania at a Convention to be nails and boards applied. Besides making repairs on buildings, it is well to see that they are well filled with suitable food for the stock. Hay, corn and oats are not enough, because cattle like a variety of food as well as man, and turnips, carrots, potstoes, beets, and similar vegetables will. held at Springfield, Illinois, on the first of December, for the purpose, among other

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-New counterfeit ten dollar greenbacks are in circulation

-Thirty-four deaths occurred in Mem-phis during last week. -Commodore Kearney died at Perth Amboy, on Sunday, aged seventy-eight

VASTS. -The residence of J. M. Robertson, at Chelses, Tennessee, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. Loss \$10,000; insured for one-half the amount.

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SHORT BULL TO MEASURE GRAIN.

THE BEST GRAIN FOR BUTTER.

Valley Farmer.

will smell of whisky.

the rats as to keep a cow. He who can clear farms of rats will get rich without

IT is recommended to winter bees in a

Gov. GEARY has appointed Hiram Car

film.

advertising.

the moisture.

-Rev. Alfred Bartlett, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call from the Plymouth Church of Chicago, and will leave on Monday next for his new pastorate.

-Asher T. Smith, produce dealer, was knocked down and robbed in Boston, on Sunday night, of over fifteen hundred dol-lars and a gold watch. The robber escaped. James English, who murdered James Hoban, a saloon keeper, last September, was convicted on Monday at Cleveland, Ohio, of murder in the second degree, after a very short trial.

-General Grant left Washington yesterday for Boston. He stopped in Philadel-phia last night. He is accompanied by General Comstock and his son. He will re-turn about the 9th or 10th, and after a few days will go to Chicago, to attend the re-union of the soldiers of the Western Armies.

-Advices from St. Domingo report that the rebel General Ogando was badly wounded, and that Col. Hevis was a priswounded, and that Col. Hevis was a pris-oner and sentenced to be shot. The Gov-ernment troops were pursuing their ad-herents. The elections were progressing quietly and trade was reviving at Puerto Principe.

Railway Fares,

The London Quarterly Review discusses the railway monopolies, and shows that no company has ever yet adopted the policy of very low passenger fares and carried it out persistently for a reasonably long time with out achieving a great success.

The wisdom of this policy has been provsolid inches for a foot, and 2,150 inches in a ed on a very large scale in Belgium for two years past ; and its success there has had a great influence on the fares in France, and especially in Prussia. But in America no fair trial has ever been made of cheap travel. If you sim at a great flow of milk, feed Competition has ever reen made of cheap travel. Competition has sometimes brought the fares very low for a short time, but they have raised again as soon as a compromise could be made. ity of butter, feed on fresh pasture of white

It would be interesting, in this connection to know what were the receipts and expen-ses of the steamboats on Long Island Sound grass must be cut when heading out; or, better, young aftermath well cured. Avoid last summer, when passengers were taken to and from Boston for a dollar each. The wish a good quality of butter, though it is now held that those fed while milking or as great as ever before.-N. Y. Pon immediately before, will remedy the evil.--

A MALOON keeper of Schenectady, who In the care of cattle nothing keeps them has been greatly annoyed by persons who sit about in chairs to sleep off the, effects of in better order than the light of the eye of the owner several times a day. The eyes of boys and hired men are covered with bad whicky, has caught and tamed a number of rats, and trained them to run across the floor. A sitter wakes up and sees the WHEN the cattle are fed on straw, the rats running, and calls, attention to the facts, when he is told that there are no rats boys on skimmed milk, the old man on fat pork, and the hens are obliged to scratch here. This frightens the man, who thinks gravel, the breath of the beaux of the girls he has got the tremens, and he quickly disappears from the scene. : On many farms it costs as much to keep

AT BOTIOBS-"To Let," "For Bale," "Lost," "Wonte," "Found," "Boarding," Sc., not en-ceeding FOGE LINES such will be inserted in these columns once for TWENTY-FIVE OBSTS; each Iditional line / IVE OBNES.

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WANTED .- SITUATIONS

WANTED-Situation as Assist-Book-keeper or Shipping Clerk. Ad-

are proved by this result to be partizan and unjust. Pledge to his administration-as to that of one who is to close with it his active public career, and who can only shape his (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

policy with a single view to his country's people regardless of former party distinctions, and your approval in whatever shall

be found to deserve it. In this way, men and brethren of the Democratic press, you can recover your own standing as honor able and impartial journalists.

Talking of dictatorships, by the bye, it is a little curious that a proposition of that char-

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DICTATORSHIPS.

ural Address, the One Term principle,

bitter before the election in their denuncia-

pose with which GRANT would make the

Presidency a stepping stone to a perpetual

Dictatorship. In their natural desire to ex-

culpate their own candidate, and that

wretched politician, BLAIR, from what

seemed to be a threat that GRANT should be

assassinated, they were diligently careful to

construe his declarations as being simply an

exposition of our candidate as a Cataline, in-

patriotic statesman to his country, and ad-

acter has once, and but once, been enter-

change which shall not also include the much favor by Senator Henderson's friends, who hope thereby to engineer his re-elec tion.

A JOURNAL, which commonly commands respect for its opinions, and not seldom our fidence in its judgment; in a recent paragraph advocating the adoption of a Constitutional amendment declaring impartial suffrage in all the States, expresses a cordial belief that the Legislatures will ratify it, and that no State authority would then continue to oppose it. This is very well. But the same journal adds:

"Nor need we anticipate adverse action from the Supreme Court of the United States. The judiclary is the weakest of the three branches of the Government, commonly but erroneously called co-ordinate. It cannot long oppose its will to that of the Legislative and of the Execu-

It needed a second perusal to assure us that this was not a quotation from the Brodhead letter. but simply an editorial statement in a prominent Republican journal.

ELECTION RETURNS.

A portion of the Western press, including two or three of the Oincinnati journals thave fallen into an error in announcing that the electoral vote of . Louisians had been given to Grant, by the action of the State canvassers in throwing out the illegal meturns from some twelve parishes. This is entirely a mistake. Votes were thrown out as stated, but the result is still left in an ostensible majority of over 18,000 for Roymour.

California polled about 115,000 votes. nearly 30,000 of which were for Grant. Meking allowance for an uncommon preponderance of males in the population of that State, the aggregate enumeration ofits people abould be at least half a million. The latest advices from Oregon report

a very remarkable reduction on the majorities claimed by the Democracy, so that Sey. mour's majority, official and unofficial, is already cut down to 23. If the same shrinkage affects the few counties remaining to be officially canvassed, there will be an additional three electoral votes for Grant.

ACT IL

ULYSSES S. GRANT and SCHUYLEB COL. PAX are to-day the intended President and Wice President of the Republic. When tom. orrow's sun-set comes, they will be Presidea it and Vice President elect. In February thet + title to those offices will be officially declars 1. And in March they will be duly inaugur ated into their possession.

To-n torrow, the first Wednesday of December. witnesses the accemblage of thirtyfour "E.'ectoral Colleges," -one for each State and each at its Capital-to give official and legal atterance to the popular judgment of the 8d of November. Our own twenty six Bleators will duly attend at Har-

in the autumn of 1862, seriously contem colored race, making suffrage universal. | plated an attempt at a coup d' stat by making This division of sentiment is regarded with | McCLELLAN a Dictator and marching the army, of the Potomsc, under his lead, upon Washington, to "clean but" President LIN-COLN and the "Abolition" Congress, and

to secure the immediate re-establishment of peace, upon that basis of secession and senaration which we all know to have been so grateful to Governor SEYMOUR and other eaders of the Democratic party. It is a pity that the minuter details of this conspiracywhich events fortunately made an abortive one-have been thus far so successfully concealed from the public eye. Time will yet unerringly reveal the whole truth,

and we shall then know not only what specific objects were proposed by the conspirators, but-an equally interesting point-who those conspirators were. We already know enough on the latter head, to be institled in promising to the people a "first-class sensation," when the names

shall be disclosed, Lot only of the principal intriguers, but of the considerable number of eminent and "respectable" citizens who were cognizant of the plot, gave to it their approbation, or wished it so well that they

safely kept the counsel of the conspirators. Berhaps the Democratic journals, while 'acknowledging the corn" as to the Dictato. rial designs so falsely imputed to General GRANT, will be kind enough to throw a little light upon the other plot to which we have alluded. They can, if they choose, undoubtedly make some valuable contributions on that point, to the historical record. Let us have the facts, gentlemen, no matter whom you hit!

ORDER NO. ELEVEN.

A letter from Gen. GRANT, dated in September, and addressed to Hon. I. N. Mon-BIS, of Illinois, states explicitly that he does not sustain an order which gave much offense to the Jewish race. The General

687B : At the time of its publication, I was in censed by a reprimand received from Work censed by a reprimand received from Wash-ington for permitting acts which Jews with-in my lines were engaged in. There were many other persons within my lines equally bad with the worst of them, but the differ ence was that the Jews could pass with im gold, in violation of orders, was being smug-gold, in violation of orders, was being smug-gled through the lines at least it was so

reported. The order was issued and sent without any reflection and without think. without any reflection and without think-ing of the Jews as a sect or race to them selves, but simply as persons who had suc-cessfully (I say successfully, instead of per-sistently, because there were plency of sistently, because there were plenty of others within my lines who envied their success) violated an order, which greatly inured to the help of the rebels. Give Mr. Moses assurance that I have no

Give Arr. moses assurance that have have a prejudice against sect or race, but want each individual to be judged by his own merit. Order No. 11 does not sustain this statement; J admit, but then I do not sustain that ord'er. It never would have been issued if it had not been telegraphed the moment it was penned, and without reflec-Yours, truly, U. S. GRANT.

THE workingwomen of New York have

moved in behalf of Kester Waughn, now lying twenty air Electors will duly attend at Har-risburg, will organize, will cast their bal-lots, provide for the transmission of the same to the President of the Federal Senate, Geary by a committee of women.

Republicanism which he is sent to Harrisburg to maintain. (From the Sharon Herald.)

Able, energetic and honest; a faithful, vigorous supporter of Republican princi-ples, Mr. Grow would be in the United States Senate what he has been in the various positions he has occupied heretofore, a clear-headed, strong-minded man, not afraid to work, and ever mindful of the interests f his constituency.

(From the Lewisburg Chronicle.) In many parts of the State there is a growing desire to have Mr. Grow succeed Buckalew in the United States Senatorship. His selection for this office would be a reward fitly bestowed.

(From the Bedford Begister:) The Keystone would honor herself by The Keystone would nonor herself by placing Mr. Grow in the Senate of the United States, and her action would re-ceive the unqualified and hearty commenda-tion of the best Republicans of the Union. The north will support Mr. Grow as a unit, and will stand by him and earnestly urge his election as a measure due to this section (From the Montrose Republican ... )

A large number of papers have already expressed a preference for Hon. Galusha A. A Grow. He is an able and thorough organizer, an energetic and tireless worker, and an inspiriting leader. His labors more than those of any other living man contrib-uted to swell the majority of the "old Wilmot district?' to almost ten thousand. It was the change wrought in this district that first broke the power of the Democratic Party in the State and has continued it in a minority ever since.

(From the Eris Garette )

Governor Geary has, by his judicious and upright administration, won the regard of his people, and his spiendid war record in the struggle against rebellion has endeared him to our citizen soldiers. If, then, they demand his re-nomination, as they doubtless will, it will be an endorse ment of the man and his services. (From the Bomerset Herald.)

Governor Geary has made two excellent appointments lately-Judge Henry W. Wil-liams, to the Supreme bench, to which position he was fairly elected a year since, I fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of Judge Strong, and John M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., of the Pittsburgh bar, to fill the vacancy on the bench of the District Court of Allegheny.

(From the Washington Reporter.

It is generally supposed that Gen. Irwin will be re-elected as State Treasurer. There will be no opposition, as it is custom to giv the incumbest three terms. He has made a most excellent financial officer, and has performed his duty with ability and straightforward honesty. (From the Kittaning Free Press.)

Some of our cotemporaries, not content with the severe and laborious campaign just ended, are urging the calling of the State Convention, for the nomination of Governor at an earlier day than usual. on the ples that the more time there is for discusaion the better for the party. We can't see that this would be of any practical benefit.

THE long dissensions between the Hungarians and the Oroatians concerning the rights claimed by the latter for the Slavic rights claimed by the latter for the Slavic anti-oughest old enstoned to the state of the Slavic anti-oughest old enstoned in this way.-Lottie Obstinate ensored that the Croatian Depu-settled, for we read that the Croatian Depu-lies have taken their seals in the Hungarian anti-oughest old enstoned in this way.-Lottie Obstinate ensored in this way.-Lottie Obstinate ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in this way.-Lottie Obstinate ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in this way.-Lottie Obstinate ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Western Rural of the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensored in the Hungarian anti-oughest old ensor Parliament

will do much toward keeping them in good

in the country have plenty of business; but as soon as the grass starts so that the cattle can get a good bite, their occupation is gone; and why? Simply because green food is natural medicine, and more effective than the cattle' doctor's drugs. Perhaps you have neglected to raise root crops; if so, try and exchange with your neighbors, or pur-chase a supply, and do not say that your cattle have done well without them, and will do so again, because there is a chance of their failing, and the fault will be your

WD. Would you like to be kept on bread and butter and a little cold water for six months? If not, please remember that your animals have a keen taste for good things as well as yourself; and if you do not believe this, try the old gray horse or brindle cow with a peck of sweet apples some cold morning nevt winter, and if they do not thank you for the luxury, then it is because you are too dumb to understand animal language .--N. Y. Sun.

USEFUL BECEIPTS.

Clear Apple Jelly .- Pare and cut up five dozen large, julcy, acid apples; put them in a pan with as much water as will cover them; boil gently until soft; let them coo and strain them through a jelly bag; pu the juice in your preserving pan; an

each pint of juice put one pound of fine su-gar and the peel of two lemons; then boll it until it is reduced to the stiffness of call's foot jelly; skim it well, and add the juic of a le of a lemon. To Preserve Ollron Melon. - To each

pound of melon allow one pound of sugar and one large fresh melon. . Cut the melon in slices three fourths of an inch thick, and take off the skin. Boil it in weak alum water until it is quite tender; then put it on a hair sieve to drain until the next day, and throw away the water. Take a part of the. sugar and make a thin syrup; slice the lemon and take out the seeds, and boil them in the syrup until tender; boil the citron a few moments and put it in the jars with the lemon Add the rest of the sugar to the syrup; let it boil a minute, and skim it; then pour it over the lemon hot, and scal up immediately.

This makes a delicious preserve. Veal Onelet. Take four pounds of lean veal, and one pound and a half of fat, sait pork; chop them vesy fine, or run them through a sausage-cutter; add one table spoonful of salt, one of black peper, two of sage or summer savory, four of bread crumbs or pulverized cruckers, four eggs, and two gills of sweet cream; mix the eggs, cream and bread (or crackers) together; then add the other ingredients; bake in i deep pan three or four hours; put on the top small bits of butter, , before cooking; when done, turn it out on a platter, and cut it in slices as you would head cheese. It will keep for several days.

To Cook a Turkey .- As the holidays are approaching, perhaps some one will have occasion to try my plan for cooking turkey. Here it is :

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