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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1871.

DESPATCH FROM EARL GRANVILLE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18-The following has been sent by Earl Granville to Sir John Young:-Lieut.-Col. Scott to the under Secretary of State, Colonial Office, office of Her Majesty's Commissioners for the exhibition of 1871-5, Upper Kensington, Gore, Aug. 10th, 1869.

Sir,-I am directed by Her Majesty's Commissioners of Exhibition of 1851, to transmit for the information of the several Brit sh Colonies copies of the announcement of a series of International Exhibitions of selected specimens of art and industry, which it is intended shall be held in London, in 1871, and to request that you will move the Earl Granville to cause them to be forwarded to each colony as early as convenient.

Her Majesty's Commissioners desire me to point out that these exhibitions will be on a comparatively limited scale, and that objects sent from each colony will not be arranged as heretofore, but in their proper classes, and that it is desired that each manufacturer shall exhibit only a single specimen of each object.

Her Majesty's Commissioners will be prepared to receive colonial objects for exhibition under the following special regulations, viz :--

1. Every object which can be exhibited in a vertical surface or wall space will be accepted if accompanied by a certificate from the Government of the colony where it was produced, that such object is worthy of exhibition.

2. Every producer desiring to exhibit an object which will require for its exhibition superficial or floor space must forward to Her Majesty's Commissioners, before a date to be hereafter appointed, a working, drawing or photograph of such object, with accurate dimensions or descriptive particulars, on receipt of which Her Majesty's Commissioners will, if the object be considered worthy of exhibition, transmit direct to the producer a certificate of acceptance of such object, thereby guaranteeing its admission.

3. Any producer may at his option, instead of conforming with either of the forgoing regulations, send any object direct to Exhibition buildings for the inspection and approval of the judge selected for other British exhibitors, and under the same regulations as shall be prescribed with reference to other British goods so submitted for inspection.

Further particulars having reference to specialities of each colony, will hereafter be sent.

(Signed,) HENRY Y. D. SCOTT, Lieut.-Col., Royal Engineers.

A NEW TURFING PLANT .- A new turfing plant, Pyrethrum Tchihatchewii, has been introduced to public notice in France, as a very desirable plant for turfing lawns, &c., in poor, hungry soils where it is difficult to make grasses grow. The foliage is dark green, and much cut or lancinated. The plant is very dwarf and quite hardy, withstanding equally well the drought of summer and the hardest winters. The flowers are white and resemble daisies.

ROADS ON THE FARM .- A little trouble will secure a good, passable road. Simply run a ditch along each side of the road. If quite clayey and wet, sink the ditch well and throw on the road, have a narrow road-there is no turning out here-and have it a little higher in the centre. This is draining, and will drain your land immedia-

iely contiguous.

This is all. But not even this is done, save by a few farmers. They prefer the mud. Agoog farm has good roads of this description, that it is a delight to see and The S. S. Times, Superintendents' Record and go over. Cattle love to walk on them, and Teachers Class Books. go over. Cattle love to walk on them, and so do horses. Such roads have good gates where needed, and you do not dread to go to the most distant parts of the farm .-Rural New-Yorker.

To PICKLE CUCUMBERS .- Cut the cucumbers from the vines, wash them in cold water and place them in an earthen jar. Put salt enough to make a strong brine into boiling water and pour on them; repeat this three successive mornings, and the fourth cover with cold vinegar, adding a small quantity of mustard seed to prevent moulding. Thus pickled they will remain good and hard for a year.

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