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#### AGRICULTURE.

The N. S. Journal of Agriculture for April says :- "The Province is in of patient assiduity, though somewhat a bad way. Every interest is depressed except Agriculture. That is our heavy team that is going to pull the Province | for the last thirty years, devoted himthrough. Our Legislators have too much sense to grudge the necessary feed of oats."

The Rural World says, "We think the raising of hogs for pork one of the best methods of making money on a farm. With good pastures and corn field and proper care, the work is easily accomplished, and, one year with another, no kind of farming will beat it. It is true, where this is made a prime matter, good breeding stock should be secured, because good breeds fatten easier and on less food than the common breed."

"The production of live stock, is likely to be, for many years to come, a more profitable system of farming than grain growing; and the inherent taste of every Briton for a "good sort,"whether horse or dog, bull or cockwill always display itself in the attempt to improve our domesticated animals." -Thornton's Circular.

says: We shall not look for an on the 20th February, and the early early growth of grass this season. At riser was favored with a wink from present, hay appears to be very scarce him. Saturn appeared as a morning in Hants and some other counties, whilst star on the last day of the same month. in Cumberland there is plenty to supply Even now, his record as an evening the market. If our farmers were to star is not brilliant. None of the feed more grain they would find it less | months have an extra full moon this expensive than hay, and we should be year. August has the best supply, but relieved of those local fluctuations in the her surplus is only an old quarter. The hay market which even slight changes in the proportions between demand and ings will be illuminated by four evensupply are sure to bring about in the ing stars. Towns which are running case of such an unwieldly article of on the cheap gauge this year, can then commerce. The prejudice in favor of cut down their expenses for street hay for cattle feed is one of the most lighting." baneful with which we have to contend in this Province. Hay is looked upon as a necessity; in most countries it is a luxury, and a very extravagant one, reserved for horses alone. The Western Canadian and American farmers do not feed hay to their Horned Cattle, the British farmer could not pay his rent if he did, and the French and German farmers never dream of such a thing. Roots and straw and oil-cake in winter, with green fodder in summer, are the proper rations of cattle and sheep. Hay is the crop which requires the least possible amount of labor,next to unenclosed pasture, which requires none at all. But it is likewise the crop that gives the least possible return of feed per acre. Wherever there is a want of capital or energy among the farmers of a country, hay will be the leading crop. On the other hand wherever there is energy and skill and necessary appliances, hay will cease to occupy a prominent place. A farm can never be made by growing hay, and cattle feeding with hay can never be made to pay. The "apparent" profit is simply so much capital carefully kept over a series of years.

We are always glad to receive state- species. ments of facts in reference to the production of milk, butter and cheese by by the aid of such information that our to the comparative merits of different varieties of dairy stock. The following will be read with interest :-

Halifax Feb. 8th., 1877. DEAR SIR,—I am quite sure it will be interesting to yourself and others, to know that the pains taken to improve ber, Westminister. the breed of cattle for the butcher and dairy, are producing good results in the butter class. A cow of mine, "Juno," Mr. Duffus from the United States,) five years and six months old, calved at | age age of Christmas last, and in thirty-nine days from the time we commenced saving her milk she made sixty-three pounds of butter.

At this season I think this may be considered very satisfactory. That she will improve on this I am quite certain, for she had, owing to circumstances, been milking steadily for three years up to six weeks of her calving.

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### SCIENCE.

A TALKING MACHINE.—An instance misapplied, comes to us from Paris. A clever gentleman of that city who has, self to the invention and perfection of a talking machine, has at length succeeded, and has exhibited the curious piece of mechanism to the public, who have pronounced it a complete success. The apparatus consists of table, with pedals, an organ-bellows, and a key-board. In the centre is an elaborate arrangement of India rubber representing the human lungs, larynx, glottis, and tongue. The prenunciation is generally thick and nasal, but the vowels are distinctly heard. At the end of the sitting the machine is reported to have made the following little speech, which was very fairly said :- "I was born in America. I can speak all languages, and I am very pleased to see you. I thank you for your visit." This extraordinary machine is a useless thing. It cannot teach the dumb to speak, nor can it itself be made to sing; it cannot aid in enlivening ordinary conversation; it is simply a curiosity.

ASTRONOMICAL.-"Venus, Mars, and Jupiter, are all morning stars; Mars GRASS HAY AND ROOTS.—The editor and Jupiter rising early, and Venus of the N. S. Journal of Agriculture about 6 o'clock. Mercury joined them last four months of the year, the even-

SALT.—Hall's Journal of Health thus sums up some of the uses of salt: It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make the butter come, take ink stains out of cloth of any kind, kill wens, kill worms, make the ground cool; so it is more congenial to celery, cabbage, etc. It will cease the itching pain caused by irritating skin diseases, like hives, itch, etc. It will produce vomiting or stop it, as you like; and many other things too numerous to mention. All pure salt will do this to a certain degree, but sea salt is the most effectual in its action.

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There are 5,000 well-known species of birds, and about the same number of taken out of the land. This can be fishes. Agassiz estimated the number proved by an examination of the ac- of vertebrated animals at 20,000. counts of any farm if they have been There have been about 70,000 different insects collected and classified in various museums, of reptiles, about 1,500

It is intended to celebrate, during different breeds of cows, for it is only the present year, the four hundreth anniversary of the introduction of printfarmers can arrive at definite results as ing into England. An influential executive committee has been formed for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements. Among those present were Lord Hatherley, the American head quarters for Foreign and American Minister, and Professor Huxley. The committee sat in the Jerusalem Cham-

HEALTH OF EMPLOYMENTS.—The following instructive table was prepared by (from "Comet," a Jersey imported by direction of the Massachusetts Legislature, by which it appears that the aver-

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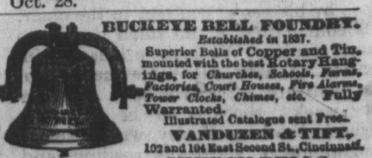
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