The Soiling System for Cattle.

There is in the Daily Globe an able ar- been brought to light at Loreas by the ticle on the above subject on raising cattle. shrinkage of the waters of the Lake of As the work of the farm is at present con- Bienne. This appears to be on ducted in Canada the cost of fencing is an most interesting discoveries of the sort we enormous item, amounting in Ontario to have had for some time, rich as have been no less than, on the most moderate calcu- the last few weeks in notable lacustrine lation, to \$192,000,000. Then there is the finds. The station at Loreas, assigned by will knount to \$25 per annum on a hun-short distance from the lake shore, not far dred acre farm divided into fields of ten from another and similar station which was acres each. The system has been tried explored in 1873. An exploration, conand successfully in Great Britain, France, ducted by Dr. Gross, of Neuveville, has Belgium and other European countries, resulted in the gathering of many novel and and there is no reason why the farmers of interesting objects—pierced stone hatchets similar to those found in Denmark, large in this branch of husbandry. flint lance-heads, jade hatchets, with stag-

Of course the hauling of the food and manure cost money, and necessitate the employment of extra farm-bands and horses. But the extra cost bears no comparison whatever to the extra profit. At the cost of preparing the which points to the probability that interland for rye, corn, roots, Hungarian grass, mediate between the age of bronze and and the several crops used, and of the labour the age of stone was a period when preinvolved in cutting, hauling, and feeding, historic man had not discovered the art of the farmer gets immensely increased returns alloying copper with tin. This was the age from his farm. In the first place the waste of copper. Still more remarkable is a find committed by the cattle themselves while of human skulls which bear anmistakable variously estimated at from one-third to two-thirds of the entire produce of the land, and is caused by the impaction of the soil and destruction of the berbage under the craniums of living infants, in order, as M. hoofs, of the animals, as well as from the Broca conjectures, to let out the spirit by not wanted. A vetran soiler has given his afflicted with fits, convulsions, and other use of the soiling system more than pays all the extra expense of the labour attending it, leaving the increased income nearly all profit. Secondly, the amount of food to protect them from the wiles and which can be obtained from an acre on the soiling system is immensely greater than can be got from pasturing. On farms which consist wholly of land which is capable of being ploughed, five, six, or seven times as reany cattle as can be raised when running at large can be fed on the soiling system. During the summer a When it is bunged up. third of an acre in green crops, properly managed, will feed a cow and keep up an up in the morning resemble? The rising abundant flow of milk. One acre of average sun. land can easily be made to keep one cow throughout the year, and when the increase of fertility which attends the soiling system has had time to show itself, three-quarters of an acre or less may be made to perform Her first Sunday at Church. - Little there is between what might be and what give to the organ-grinder; he's coming really is the quantity of land required to round begging with a dish." keep a cow for a year in Ontario is scarcely A Connecticut editor, having been elected realizable. It is quite common at present fence-viewer, calls on all who have fences for the produce of more than four acres to to be viewed to bring them to his office, go toward the keeping of one cow; and under penalty of the law. there are many parts where the produce of six or seven acres is found none too much. Thirdly, the soiling system has the advantage of economizing food. The cattle have ing to wait for a train, and that is when no more fed to them than they will take, the train has not waited for him. They tread none under foot, and they reject none. The coarser plants which they company that he could not find bread for would pass by contemptuously in the field his family. "Nor I," replied an Elora-The day before Guelph. they eat readily enough in a yard. With industrious mechnic; "I am obliged to Douglas-Monday before Elora Fair. this economy there is also an increase pro- work for it." duction of milk and meat, and an appreciable addition to the comfort of the animals. They are well shaded, and protected from storms, cold winds, the worrying of dogs, and the attacks of flies. They have good water, can be regularly salted, are kept from picking up poisonous herbage, and in did not drown. short are secured from three-fourths of the ills to which cattle-flesh is heir. land, referring to the question whether alec .

hol was a food or a medicine, remarked that one cup of suet chopped fine, one cup of ting down on a hornets' nest-stimulating, Marsville-Second Wednesday in each; milk, one cup of molasses, one cup of but not nourishing." raisins chopped, one egg, half a teaspeonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, two tea-becoming exasperated, pansed in his dis. Mildmay — Last Wednesday of each spoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of course to say :- "Lad'es and gentlemen, if vou will give me your close attention I will

VEAL LOAR.—Three pounds of veal off keep a look-out on that door, and if anything DURHAM DIRECTORY the ham; three slices salt pork, chopped worse than a man enters I will warn you fine, add three eggs well beaten, one-half in time to make your escape." cup sweet cream, one tablespoonful each of sage, salt, and pepper. Stir well together, and bake one and a half hours. Best when lawyer gave a toast : "The editor-he always obeys the calls of the devil." An

drained well. Roll some crackers fine, of the former, but requires the original of season them with pepper and salt. Have the latter." ready some boiling lard and some beaten eggs. Dip the cysters first in the cracker then in the egg, and then into the cracker again; drop there in the best in the cracker again; drop there in the best in the cracker again. again; drop them in the hot lard; let them | morning the pastor, meeting Deacon Jones, brewn, and skim out in a colander to drain. said :- "Deacon Smith says if the burying Should be served hot.

CHICKEN SALAD .- Take the meat of a be burried there as long as he lives." quantity of chopped celery, prepare the life, I will." following dressing and pour over it. Yolks of two hard boiled elgs, two teaspoonfuls of mustard, two of salt a little pepper; day morning the usual donning of overcoats yolk of a raw egg and a little sugar, one was proceeding amid considerable confupint of cream, and vinegar to the taste.

A branch of the Church of England Tem- He paused a moment, and said," Brethren, perance Society is to be established in the I guess I will put on my overcoat hereafter Diocese of Huron, the Bishop having for during the benediction, so as not to lose some months past felt the importance of any time." The congregation saw the taking this step. The basis of the Society point. is union and co-operation, on perfectly equal terms, between those who use and in endeavouring to promote its objects. not upon wine when it is red in the cnp," Those objects are :- 1. The promotion of upon the head, heart, and purse. As the temperance. 2. The reformation of the in- congregation departed, two old cronies, temperate. S. The removal of the causes given to taking more than a wee drap. which lead to intemperance. Briefly, they consist of systematic teaching on the subject of intemperance, the deadly nature of you, Johnnie?" quoth one. "Did I the sin, and the countless evils which flow hear't? Wha didna hear't? I ne'er from it. This is done by sermons, lectures, winked an e'e." "Aweel, an' what thought tracts and leaflets, temperance reading ye o't?" "Deed, Davie, I think he has books for schools, &c. By association of all been a lad in his day, or he couldna hae who are desirous of working in the cause, and who feel that either in person or by ken'd sae weel about it; he's been a sly pecuniary help by persuasion or by example, hand, the minister." gress of this sin; by legislation, in en-deavouring to secure a large diminution of Leatham told an amusing anecdote. It apof all descriptions; by memorials; by counter attractions; by endeavouring to into a scrape by his coachman. So, putfelt by the Society that they should be their the country into a state of excitement in For time at intermediate stationssee Time Tables part from the beginning in the work of a which war was inevitable, had run into something cheep.

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A lazy fellow once declared in public Guelph-First Wednesday in each month. Harriston-Friday before the Guelph Fair. Drayton-Saturday before Guelph Hamilton-Cyrstal Palace Grounds, the day after Guelph

A school teacher in Pulaski, Ky., declin-Berlin-First Thursday in each month ed to treat the children at Christmas, when | Brampton-First Thursday in each month. the big boys tied him hand and foot, carried Listowel-First Friday in each month. Fergus-Thursday following Mount Forest. him to a pond, and gave him five minutes Rosemont-Fifteenth of February, April, to decide whether to treat or drown. He June, August, October and December. Primrose-Wednesday preceding the Those in need of Such Articles Orangeville Fair.

Mr. John B. Gough, in a lecture in Eng. Orangeville-The 2nd Thursday in each Flesherson-Monday before Orangeville. AMHERST PUDDING.—Three cups of flour, in his opinion it was "very much like sit- Shelburne—Wednesday before Orangeville.

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