

Miscellaneous
THE GRAND EXPOSITION.
HOW THE VISITORS ARE FED.

THE RUSSIAN RESTAURANT.
Passing thence to the Russian restaurant, there is a marked contrast; for there is a studied plainness and substantiality about the latter, which also illustrates the race which it represents.

DELICACIES.
These restaurants have a variety of delicacies which would quite put Parker and Young in despair.

ITALIAN SMELLS.
Macaroni, panettoni di Milano, and the real genuine Bologna sausage (a very different article from that we are accustomed to call by the same name) are all the rage at the Italian restaurants.

AMERICAN BAR-ROOM.
The familiar sight of an "American bar-room" will be afforded to such of our countrymen as are familiar with these establishments at home.

YANKEE LOCOMOTIVE.
There is on view at the Paris exposition, a locomotive built in America, to which railroad men all award the first prize.

OUUMBERS AS A FIELD CROP.
As the cultivation of cucumbers is carried on largely in the country for the supply of pickle manufacturers, the following suggestions by a correspondent of the Prairie Farmer may be of value to some of our readers:

THE CONTINENTAL LOCOMOTIVES.
The continental locomotives, as well as the English, have no provision of this sort, and the engineers and firemen are exposed to the severest hardships from the sun, rain, and often from the snow.

QUALITY OF WOOL INFLUENCED BY FEED.
Sheep prefer upland pastures, and a great variety. It has been proved that the pasture has a greater influence than climate on the fineness of the wool.

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and when there are but two plants left in the hill, add seed again; bill up the vines as much as you can when hoeing. Those having plenty of manure can use it broadcast; but manuring in the hill alone requires only about one-tenth of the amount otherwise requisite, and at the same time is equally beneficial.

an Italian correspondent of the London Times says:
"From my observation, I am disposed to think the Italians greater frog-eaters than the French of the present day.

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In building a chimney, put a quantity of salt into the mortar, with which the impureness of bricks is to be laid. The mortar will prevent any accumulation of soot in that chimney. The philosophy is thus stated: The salt in the portion of mortar which is exposed, absorbs moisture every damp day. This soft becoming damp, falls into the fireplace.

Great pains are taken in cleansing wool before shearing in Germany. In Hungary, the sheeps are first soaked and rubbed in vats of very warm water with potash. After cooling, they are showered as forcibly as possible with cool water until the wool is white, and are then kept in a clean and warm shelter until dry for shearing.

A poultry man of Boston, recently sent to Manchester, N. H., a pair of Gramham fowls, colored a beautiful crimson, and they were passed off as just imported, at a great expense, from Japan. The beautiful birds caused a sensation among poultry breeders, and their eggs sold at fabulous prices—it is said as high as \$4 an egg.

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The quality of fleeces and size of the sheep will increase, but the fineness of the wool will not be retained. Sweet or upland herbage is the best for fine wool.

In an article on the qualities of milk, &c., Dr. Voelker says:
"Generally speaking, small races, or small individuals of the larger races, give the richest milk from the same kind of food. Where good quality is the main object, Alderneys or Guernseys unquestionably are the cows that ought to be kept, for they give a richer cream than any other kind in common use in this country; but, of course, Alderneys are not the most profitable stock for cow-keepers in towns, with whom the Yorkshire cow, essentially a short-horn, is the favorite breed, as it surpasses all others for the quantity of milk it yields. The milk, however, compared with that of the Alderney or Ayrshire cow, is more watery and less rich in butter, and therefore not well suited for dairies in which butter and cheese are made. In the spring of the year and the early part of summer, milk is more abundant, and the butter made from it of a finer flavor. As soon as the season advances, the supply diminishes, but becomes richer in butter. The influence of food on the quality of milk is very striking. A half-starved cow not only yields but little milk, but what it yields is miserably poor. On the other hand, the liberal supply of food rich in nitrogenous and phosphoric elements of nutrition tells directly on the milk. Nothing, therefore, can be more injudicious than to stint dairy cows in food.

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GREATLY IMPROVED AND PERFECTED.
THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE.
Is the best, for the following reasons:
1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch) for family use, and is the only one that does so.

PHILADELPHIA UNIVERSITY OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.
Organized, 1848.
Chartered by the Legislature, Feb. 26, 1853.
Amendments to Charter, Feb. 16, 1860, and Feb. 16, 1863.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER.
Adams—Charles D. Potter.
Alford—Charles D. Potter.
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CLEANSE THE BLOOD.
It is a common error to suppose that you are sick or corrupt, or tainted blood, you are with or in some active disease, and it may be so, but you are not, and it is not your blood that is the cause of your trouble. But your blood is impure, and it is the impure blood that is the cause of your trouble.

BAUGHS' RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.
BAUGHS & SONS.
Sole Proprietors & Manufacturers, DELAWARE RIVER CHEMICAL WORKS, Philadelphia, U. S. A.

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