the three lass with the light water

'Emmeline,' said Mrs. Coonton, suddenly addressing her eldest, 'did you see Mrs. Parker when she came in ?

'Yes, ma,' replied Emmeline. 'She didn't have that hat on last Sunday, did she?

'No,' said Emmeline. 'It is her new hat. I noticed it the moment she went down the isle and says to Sarah' 'What on earth possesses Mrs. Parker to wear such a bat as that ?' says 1.

Such a great prancing feather on such a little hat looked awful ridiculous. I propsy, Fernale Weakness, Leucorrhea, aristhered to the such a little hat looked awful ridiculous. I propsy, Fernale Weakness, Leucorrhea, aristhered to the such a looked awful ridiculous. thoughtt I should laugh right out loud when I saw it, observed Sarah.

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different complaints satisfatory any reasonable person suffering from any disease mentioned meline tittered maliciously. ent testimonials given, and no one can doubt. In man of these cases the persons say that their "She's shining and nd old McMasters, they say,' mentioned Amelia.

'Old McMasters !' ejaculated Mrs, Coonton. 'Why he is old enough to be his will relieve pai., clease, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, father. 'What difference do you suppose that

makes to her?' suggested Emmeline.

'But I pity him if he gets her. She's a perfect wild cat.' 'Say Em, who was that gentleman with Ellen Byxby ?' inquired Amelia.

'That's so,' chimed in Sarah, with spirit; 'who was he?' 'What gentleman ?' asked Mrs. Coon-

'Why, I don't know who it was,' explained Emmeline. 'They came in during the prayer. He was a tall fellow, with light hair, and chin whiskers.'

It couldn't have been her cousin John, from Brooklyn,' suggested Mrs. Coonton. 'Bother, no,' said Sarah pettishly. 'He it? Do not hesitate to try it. You will never is short; and has brown hair. This gentleman is a stranger here. I wonder where she picked him up?'

'She seemed to keep mighty close to him,' said Amelia; 'but she needn't be scared. He looks as soft as a squash. Did you see him tambling up his hair with his fingers? I wonder what that big ring cost-two cents?' and the speaker tittered. 'She's got one of them Victoria hats, I

see, said Emmeline. 'If I had a drunken father I'd keep in doors, I think, and not be parading myself in public.' Just then there was a motion on the

lounge, and the ladies began to take off their things. 'Hello, folks,' said Mr. Coonton, rising us, and rubbing his eyes. He shurch

'Yes,' said Mrs. Coonton, with a yawn which communicated itself to her daugh-

'Did you have a good sermon ?' 'Pretty good,' accompained by another its great value and interest we refer to the follow-

yawn all around. 'See many good clothes ?' was the next

'I-suppose you think, Mr. Coonton, that that is all your wife and daughters go to church for, to look at people's clothes,' said Mrs. Coonton, tartly. 'That's just like pa,' said Emmeline,

with a toss of ber head. 'He is always M. D. slurring church people.

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'Vel, dot's bad mit dem temperance C. A. Joy.
Mollusca, and other articles in zoology, by beeples, don't id, poys? [Laughter all round. 'Yes, and the rolling mili's gone up!'

said another of the boys. 'Vel, chust don't got skeered about that; it's so heffy dot it goom don again, ch?

A grand peal of laughter. 'And-and-the ice machine has explo-

ded !' cried a third. 'Ish dot bin possible? Den dot's bad, midout some misdake, and id don't rain

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laugh,-Atlanta Constitution

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we, uo you ? 'Oh, yes,' said the Judge. 'How is your

Osager-'Oh, he's been dead eleven

Judge-'Sure enough; but how is your mother ? Osager-'Why she's been dead eighteer

years ! Judge-'Well, how the devel are you! You am't dead, I know !

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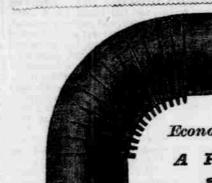
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> 6.20 p m 9.15 p m Telegraph. 11.20 a m 10.50 p m best time to plant trees; but "live and 6.45 a m preciates, it may be expected that at the

3 55 a m give our ideas of things in the light of the most recent experience. 7.35 a m 10.25 a m Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, Elmira Mail West and Day Express East make our opinion, that as an individual fact the close connection at Northumberland with L. & spring is the best time to plant trees in B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and Elmira Mall West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W trains north. Erie Mail East and West, Niagara Express West, Fast Line West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. Erle Mail East and West connect at Erle with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. done. Bestdes all this the cold wintry C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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ROADS, AGAIN.-The Illinois State Board of Agriculture is doing a good work by giving its attention to roads. Last year a prize of one hundred dollars was offered for the best road-making machine, and recently, after some good competition, it was awarded. It appears, however, that the machines are only for digging, grading and 12.55 p m smoothing dirt roads, and this is all very well so far as it gose. But we hope it will 8.55 p m not stop here. What we need in this 11.50 p m | country is not only roads that we can soft-8.25 p m ly travel over on a summer's day, but one that will stand the rains of autumn and the 4.25 a m frosts of winter-one that we can use for 8.35 a m business at all seasons as well as for plea-11.05 a m sure for a few months in the year.

We have so often given our views of the road question that it is superfluous to re-

agricultural and commercial interests of the several States, would take the matter in hand as this of Illinois is doing, some good to deal with dirt-roads only, but with roads 10.25 a m How would it do to invite essays on good roads, and the best system of managing roads in our communities ?- Germantown

> TREE PLANTING .- Many a time we have given our opinion in regard to the learn" is a motto every sensible person apapproach of another planting season we So far we have leaned nothing to change

> general. The soil often gets wet and hard about a full-planted tree, and such hardbaked soil always dries out before others not set so hard, and then there is often a blowing about and loesening of roots, unless very firmly staked, which is not often winds are destructive, and many trees that have good roots, and may be well planted

Express East. Sleeping Cars on all night trains. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. For all there are some advantages in fall planting. In the spring almost everybody whese living depends on the land has as Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. much as he can possibly do to attend to his ARRANGEMENTS OF PASSENGER crops in the proper time, and the extra work like tree planting can only with difficulty be properly done; hence anything that can be done at all in the fall, though TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS) it may not be as well, is an absolute gain. For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40 It is chiefly on this account that it is popu-For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, lar with so many people. But it requires Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. Thains for Herndon, Leave as Follows: more care. The roots should be particularly guarded against drying; the trees Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 should be firmly set, and if possible staked; more earth may be put up against the Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. stems than absolutely required, so as to guard against drawing out, and this earth. For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 \*7.4 raked off again in spring, will be some protection against baking of the surface. And For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and then, if the pruning knife be freely used to cut away weak or half-dead twigs, leaving only the strongest, tolerably good success may be had with fall-planted trees, and some spring work saved thereby .- Ger-

> From the Germantown Telegraph. HOUSEHOLD.

A MINCE-MEAT FRITTER .- These are very nice and economical, as they are made up generally of fowls left from a previous meal, or cold veal-in fact, almost any meat. First, mince the meat very fine, and season with garlic or eschalot, grated emon-peel, pepper, salt and mace; to this mixture add the juice of half a lemon, and moisten the whole till quite a soft pulp with some good stock gravy. Next make a puff-paste, and cut it into rounds with a gofferd ring-cutter; put as much of the mince as you can upon it, and then put over it another layer of paste. Wet the edges with gravy, and press top and bottom together. Next brush with egg, and strew over with either bread-crumbs, or, PERFUMERY. better, powdered vermicelli. Finally, fry them in good beef dripping to a light brown color; but before serving, take care that for medicinal purposes, and all other artiall outside grease is well-drained away. cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. They require some labor to prepare and Special attention paid to compounding pre-

> To PICKLE LEMONS. - Rasp the lemons a little, and neck them at one end; lay them in a dish with very dry salt; let them be near the fire and covered. They must stand seven or eight days; then put in fresh salt and let them remain the same time; then wash them well, and pour over them boiling vivegar grated nutmeg, mace and whole pepper. Whenever the salt becomes damp, it must be taken out and dried. The lemons will not be tender for

nearly a year. TO MAKE UNFERMENTED CAKES .-Soak one pound of oatmeal for ten or twelve hours in one pint of sour buttermilk. Then rub one-quarter of an ounce of carbonate of soda and a little salt into one bound of flour, and mix with the oatmeal. bake in a moderate oven.

BOILED ONIONS .- Peel some onions, and boil them in equal parts of milk and water. When they are tender take them up, drain them and add salt, pepper and butter to they are boiled in, as that will curdle the milk, and cause a seum to settle on the

CARAMELS .- One cup of white sugar, of molasses, butter the size of an egg. Boil

seven ounces of sweet butter; beat to a stiff froth the whites of eight eggs, and mix gradually with it one pound of fine white sugar, stir in the eggs one pound of flour together with the butter, balf a nutmeg grated, and some essence of lemon or bitter almonds, or rosewater. Bake in a pan lined with buttered paper. Almonds blanched and pounded may be substituted

pound of warmed butter, and one egg, with a little milk; roll it out thin, cut round,

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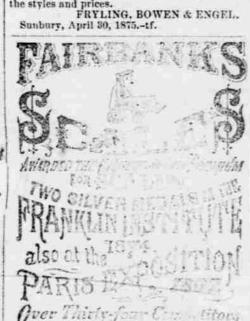
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