#### Miscellaneous.

WHEN TO SELL. Every one who is engaged in any departagricultural or manufacture is supment of agricultural or manufacture is supposed to have, from time to time, something to sell or exchange. On the disposition of this surplus depends the supply of articles that the person does not raise embracing all implements and improvements of everykind that require an outlay. Hence it is a matter of moment that the sale of these things be moment that the sale of these things be made at the time the best price, all things considered, will be obtained. Is it possible o be certain of this time? In general, no. There are many articles that constitute exeptions. Those that cannot be conveniently preserved, must, of course, be thrown on the market at once. Others that in demand are in certain seasons only will be governed by the season trade. But the most common and valuable products of human industry are always in market, and yet are subject to frequent fluctuations in price. Such are the ers and grandmothers. There used to be an icading products of the farm and most of the manufactures. As to these no good rule can be given, but the following suggestions cill command themselves to the prudent. One hald keep himself informed of the market, especially in places acim, and as far as practicable in trade affects directly his local arrest. The heat way to secure this is to

good papers, that give not to maniar market statements, but aland impartial comments and Then necessity compels one to medicather cases ought to govern him in an date miy by reasonable probabilities Unless in the face of a comparative certainty that there will be no advance, economy plainly forbids the disposal of a commodity at a price that is not more than its cost to podocer Business cannot live on losses. A certain farmer, who always prospered, made it a rule to sell everything he could pero as soon as it was in a marketable con-He never made much at one time, but be avoided all risks of rogues and fires, all fujuries by vermin and weather, all the trouble and expense of protracted storage, all the reduction of shrinkage and accidental waste : and be receiving money now and then through the year. It is safe advice to at a reasonable profit. To wait for very large prices is dangerous policy and especially as to the necessaries of life, very bad ignores a rare broiled beef steak, is utterly say that every one should be content to sell man should be willing to furnish at rates that are not exorbitant or oppressive. Business should never violate the principles of magnanimity and true charity.-Rural New

High Priced Butter.

Dairymen often wonder how their more favored competitors get such high prices for their butter the year round. It is by always having a uniform gilt, edge article. To put the 'gilt edge' on, when the pastures do not do it, they use Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color. Every butter maker can do the same. Sold every-where and warranted as harmless as salt, and perfect in operation.

Keeping Children after School. There is one common practice of the public schools which ought to be abolished at down as could be a century of bad food and abnormal digestions. People don't look at food in the right way. Most especially do professional people, those who work the once and everywhere without question or parley. That is the practice of imprisoning the children in the school-houses beyond the school hours. Pretty nearly every school-house in the land is thus sturned into a penitentiary in which children are immured every day, some of them for imperplish a great deal in a marvelously short fect recitations, others for faults of deportment, This method of punishment might, period of time, but the fact is we use ourif the teachers were all judicious, be resort- selves up in doing it. We don't stay. Your to occasionally with good effect; but eachers are not all judicious, and thousands pecially the two first, too often go to the most of children are thus detained every day to which good, well cooked food, and plenty o a grave injustice. For some trifling breach it, would afford them they do not think about of order, sike turning in the seat ordropping The great waste that is pulling them to pieces a pencil, for some small failure in a recita-tion, and often for no fault at all—whose works for a time with fearful rapidity, keepthe classes being kept on account of the indo-lence of some of their members and the inthes suffering with the guilty-the Your professor plods, it is true, and may no children are shut up in the school-houses, times during the intermissions, often still be neglects his stomach, and is proud of close of school. The usands of such neglect. It is incompatible, so he thinks, mith a to delicate health, to whom the reg. with the dignity of his calling to stoop down to the wants and necessities of men in lower occupation. He bolts a little bad food and alar school hours are too long are permanently injured by this system of confinement. If only the stupid and the willful is supremely ignorant or indifferent, whether and these in sturdy health were thus panished there would be less reason of comhow stupid it is for a man of science, who plaint but any careful investigation will ought to understand the first principles of a show that such discrimination is not gener- steam engine, to fancy that any machine can ally made, and, from the nature of the syn-tem, cannot well be made; and that the in-jury to the health of pupils resulting from the practice more than outweighs any good giving himself away—parting all the time that may result from it. The health of the with his substance why, testotalism often pupil is a subject to which the average school dries him up and whithers him. It is good teacher gives but little consideration; any faith with a single glass of Burgundy which practice, therefore, which is liable to result is often the saving of a man's faculties, and in the impairment of the papit's health carries him through to future usefulness. ought to be forbidden by law.

This plea is based upon an observation of on doing it like Bismarck, must be well fee the working of this system in several towns men. A man may spurt along until he is 35 and cities and upon the concurrent testimo- or 40, and accomplish something, but if he my of many medical men. In some places is underfed, he stops then, suddenly, and the rules of the governing boards forbids goes all to pieces. He has used up half his the imprisonment of children, but the rules life, and the harvest of his later years he is are generally set at naught by teachers. They aught to be entorced. It must be that there are methods of discipline for schools less injurious and more effectual than imprisonment. - Good Company, No. Four. Pruning Fruit Trees.

The efforts of some fruit growers, says C.dman's Rural World, to make all kinds and varietes of their fruit trees to conform to one single idea of pruning and training cannot but result disastrously, both to some the trees and to the profits which the grower expects to realize. The fact is made evident when we notice the wide difference in the habits of growth of some varieties. Take, for instance, the Bartlett (standard) pear, which has a rather upright growth, or the Duchesse (as a half s:andard), which is more so, and compare either with the spreading growth of the Bell Lucrative (standard) and some others, and it can be plainly seen why they should be pruned differently, for to prune them all, either to assume an upright or a spreading growth would be sure to produce bad effects on some of the trees. As it is with pears so is it with other fruits, the same rule holding good. There is one method which can always be pursued with good results, and it is the one adopted by all well informed fruit growers and that is to merely thin out, each year, all dead, dying or struggling branches, as well the interfering limbs, and when more pruning is necessary, to reduce the quantity of word, to make such proning conferm to the weil-known habits of growth of the partic-

ular variety you are working on. Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our baby of long, cold season when no prespiration was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health a carcely notice the fact. And so it is with and strength.-The parents, Rochester, N.Y. the animals whose care we are charged See another column.

#### The Waste of Life. WHY WE SHOULD TAKE BETTER CARE OF

stinting. It was unladylike for a girı to eat

a hearty meal. Our sisters used to be half

starved. Cravings for that solid food which

was absolutely necessary for growing girls were satisfied with cups of tea or thin slices

of bread and butter on which a little preserve

had been spread. Now, you may think but

little of my experience, but a sea side resort

is exactly the place where a fair judgment

can be formed as to the size, weight, and gen-

eral appearance of our women. I am quite

positive that if you were able to weigh the

women and girls who are walking on this veranda or on the sands, and had a record of

the weights of their mothers at the same age,

there would be an increase to-day of from 10

to 15 per cent., quite sufficient to add im-

mensely to the personal appearance of our

women. We have no better food as to quali-

ty, but I believe that it is the preparation of

which has made the change. There is no

good, well-cooked food is greater than in the

United States. The changes in our climate

are terrible, and the wear and tear on the

human frame is immense. It is miraculous

to think how, fifty years ago, men or women

got along at all, and preserved their faculties, with the bad system of feeding they had then. But if I believe I can appreciate better

physical condition in the city, I cannot say

gnorant of soup, and destroys its digestion

by clogging stomachs with bacon fat. It is worse in New England than in the Middle

States. It is not poverty that does it, but

the want of judgment in the selection of food

and ignorance in preparing it. These engen-

der long lantern jaws, pallid complexions,

and slabsideness in men and women. Feed

a man and a woman through a half century

on indigestible food, and their offspring will

show the effects of it. It is not the physique

which is only undermined, but the mental

qualities are dwarfed. We don't want over-

nervous men and women, all tingling brain

and no massive brawn. Such traits give birth to all kinds of queer isms. You find

many well-fed people, who would follow those

wild religious tenets which ended in such a

fearful tragedy as took place in New England this year. That horrible thing came as straight

hardest, often adopt an ascetacism, which is

fatal to them. The thing we all want is stay-

ing power. It is true, we Americans accom-

lawyer, your doctor, your professor, more es-

unfortunate of all extremes. That stimulant

require, apparently, the same priming, but

Great brains that do mighty work, and keep

unable to reap. If the question of longevity

were studied, it would be found that as far

as professional men go, we kill them in the

United States with startling rapidity. It is

all driving and no time to halt the beast.

Why do not doctors, lawyers, clergymen and

professors look as their colleagues of the

the same calling abroad, and follow their ex-

ample in earing better for the physical neces

SUNSHINE ALL NIGHT,-An unusual

cene for Europe-that of the sun not set-

ing, but shining through the whole night

is to be witnessed from the summit of Mount

Aavax, in Finland, near Torneo, at 66°

Northern latitude. Every year, on June

23d, a multitude of people of different na

tions visit that mountain to witness the in-

eresting spectacle. According to the reports

of the Finn journalists, this year there were

on Mount Asvax about three hundred trav-

elers; three of these were Englishmen, two

Frenchmen, one was a Russian ; there were

several Germans, Danes and Swedes, and

the rest were Finns. The government of

Finland is now erecting on Mount Asvax a

Feed Roots in Winter.

The large quantities of dry, woody and in

digestible food consumed by stock in winte

tax the digestible organs very severly, and

constipation, congestion, etc, are ever threat-

ening dangers to the health of the stock.

A moderate quanity of roots or green food

in the season of dry food acts as benefic-

ially on the stock as fruit and tresh vegeta-

bles do on the human system in the course

purges the skin. In the season of verdure

and plant growing, fresh vegetable food is so

common a portion of our daily diet that we

with.

hotel for the accommodation of travelers.

sities of life ?"

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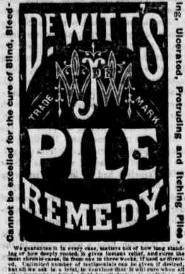
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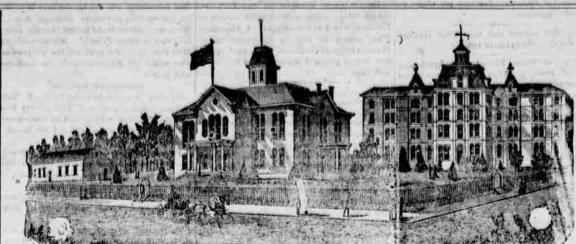
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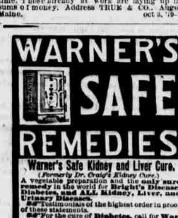
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arrive at Erle
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arrive at Williamsport
Lock Haven
EAST WARD.
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Williamsport

arrive at Hardsharg

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Philadelphia Erie Mail Iqaves Renovo Renovo Williamsport Williamsport arrives at Harrisburg Philadelphia Williamsport Fast Line leaves Williamsport arrives at Harrisburg Philadelphia

Eric Mail west and Day Express East make close connections at Northumber and with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Rrie Mall West, Niagara Express West and Past Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north. Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. B. train. Eric Mail east and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R.; at Emperium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R. and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. Parior cars will run between Philarelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express west, and Day Ex-press East, Sleeping cars on all night trains. WM. A. BALDWIN, General Surf.

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For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsvill Famaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 n. m. 7,21 and 7,85 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 9,05 a. m. and 4,05 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY BY

Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,48 a.m., Leave Heading, 11,85 a.m., Pottsville, 12,30 p. m. und Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 s,50 a.m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,29 5,00 m. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9,45 a.m., 2,18 p. m. and 4,50 p. m. Passengers to and from New York and Palladel-phia go throug.) \* ithout change of cars. J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager

C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent. Jan. 14, 1876—II. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M. MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1818.
NORTH. STATIONS. SOUTH. | MONDAT, SUNE | SOUTH | Pomp | Pomp

p.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. a.m. W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's Omos, Scranton, June 10, 1878.

WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Dealers in TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES

ON SHORTEST NOTICE AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS