Country Roads Again.

We are pleased to continue the dis ials used have rendered the roads nearly impassable at certain periods. The cess. to this important subject. The farmer er who lives in a neighborhood of good more rapidly and with greater satisfacreformation.

Cutting up Corn.

There is no better feed for stock than cornstalks, especially for milch cows, when it is properly preserved ; but a great lesssening of value is made by allowing it to fully ripen on the hill, or be exposed to a severe frost.

As soon as the kernels have dented well, the crop may be put into the shock with perfect safety, the stalks shock with perfect safety, the stalks that has been long in rising, cream fact that a large number of temples in that has been kept too long after skimthat has been kept too long after sk

put up the shocks in a substantial way. | not cal, although it requires a little more product will be inferior in color, text-labor in carrying. In the first place, ure of flavor, and generally in all three. Philip Neri. He, a devout priest, in less surface is left exposed to storms, sunshine and frost; and in the second that it can never be restored to anyplace, the shocks will stand up better, thing like excellence.—Mirror and ple and keeping them out of mischief, and this is a matter of no small importance, for where the work is not well done, a very great amount of fodder is damaged by the shocks being twisted down, or thrown over, under the influence of the wind.

Early husking is another thing that the crop is sufficiently cured, the work should be begun; and this will enable the farmer, who has any moderate amount of this crop to harvest, to get the grain all nicely cribbed, and the fodder bound in bundles and stacked or stored away in the barn before the cold storms of winter come on.

Drawing corn into the barn in winter and attempting to husk it there, increases labor very materially, and ne-cessitates loss of feed, a certain per cent, of water-soaked and damaged

when hay is plenty, but we fully beit, and will thrive upon it, and for the production of milk no dry feed is better, or in our experience, equal. Our advice is, save the corn fodder to feed out, and sell surplus hay.

When cutting up corn, the best time is afforded for selecting and saving seed. A plant in the very best part of the field, of sufficient size to furnish all desired, should be left standing till fully ripe, and then picked and cared for in the common way of hanging up by the husks in a dry place. The advantages of this is in having all of the chits thoroughly matured, and avoiding any possibility of injury from heating or molding while packed upon the stalk or in the crib.

CAYENNE PEPPER.—Cayenne pepper is said to be a native of South America: it is extensively cultivated in Jamalea, and is often to be met with growing in the gardens in this country. high, and the pods or pepper are small and slender, about an inch in length. sudden colds, a tea of this pepper is good, also in debility of the stomach, colic, quinsy, disease of the throat, and dropsical affections. Combined with honey it may be made into a plaster, for rheumatism, gout, etc.—Health

MILK BRITER THAN BRANDY .- "The greater my experience becomes," writes Dr. Clauston, in the annual report of the Royal Edinburg Asylum for the insane, "I tend more to substi- the animal in a healthy condition, with tute milk for stimulants. In very a smooth coat and a loose skin, indiacute cases both of depression and maniacal exhalation, where disordered working of the brain tends rapidly to exhaust the strength, I rely more and more on milk and eggs made into liquid custards. One such patient in make a specialty of hair dye say that the past year consumed eight pints of they can produce the fashionable tint. milk and sixteen eggs daily, and recovered. I question whether he would have done so under any other course of treatment. He was nearly pulseless chosen to give the couples divided a and about dead when admitted

"Mamma," said Freddy, "I wish I day).

was a chimney-sweep." "What a wish you foolish fellow! Why would you like to be a chimney-sweep?" "Be-and lost it but ran again and won. He and lost it but ran again and won. He guarantees Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets er ase then I could have a new soot every ery day.

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The Art of Soup Making.

There is a constant controversy going cussion on the subject of country roads on as to the economy, digestibility, and by the following from the Country necessity of soup at the commencement Gentleman : In some regions the of a dinner, some maintaining that a treatment which the public roads receive is detestable. A highway is made called a dinner; others, prejudiced by scraping sods and muck into the against 'slops," discarding it from their wagen tract because these materials tables altogether, while a few who are most easily moved, and after every would gladly, perhaps, take advantage rain they make a deep bed of stiff mor-tar for the wheels to cut through. Of-ten the soil scraped into the track is left in heaps without levelling, this work being intended for the vehicles to work down, but which is not accom- of beer and legs and shoulders of mutplished. Sometimes mud is actually ton, and said to himself: "Ah! we leawn out of the ditches and heaped must take to having a little soup. in the centre of the track. Loose with praiseworthy promptitude and zeal, stones and fast stones, when they ex- she has perchance opened her cookery ist, are rarely disturbed. Many roads are made worse by being "mended." closed it sorrowfully, a sadder, if not a wiser woman, the brain all dizzy from crop. nine-tenths of the labor taxes during the strings of ingredients and the long the past twenty years to the farmers of some of our townships have been worse than thrown away, and the soft mater-she is commanded to "throw into the

true way is to use nothing for the road-bed but the bardest materials—gravel, broken stone, hard-pan, etc. We have seen capital roads made by soraping away the soft and mucky stratum which formed the top soil, and laying bare the hard under-soil. Any no avail. Let me illustrate my mean one who has seen the difference between the case and freedom with which a team travels over a hard and practicable because she lacks one or smooth track, and the hard work re- more of the ingredients mentioned, quired to drag a load through mud and while she who grasps the modus operover stones on a badly made and man- andi, owing to her theoretical knowlaged road, cannot fail to appreciate edge, at once substitutes others, or per-the necessity of giving more attention haps dispenses with them altogeth-to this important subject. The farmer er

No doubt in many families the prewho lives in a neighborhood of good roads is practically much nearer to market, mills, mechanics' shops, schools and churches, than the one who must travel the same distance over rough, muddy and stony roads, cut with deep muddy and stony roads. ruts; and where good management prevails the wagon and harness will last ish in themselves a substantial meal for longer, the teams will thrive better, and a growing child. At any rate, the adowner will accomplish his work vantages of commencing dinner with re rapidly and with greater satisfaction are manifest in the saving of the tion. Counting all the advantages, thousands of dollars will be saved annually in every neighborhood by good making of the soups, and the comtort. roads over bad ones. We invite the able sensation experienced after a little attention of intelligent farmers to this has been taken; for let any person who subject, now that the season is favora-feels, as the saying goes, "too hungry One of its officers said: "Of a thousble for work on the roads, that they may use their influence for a general soup, and the feeling of exhaustion were read, while three hundred were nothing tends more to restore the tone of the stomach, and make casier of digestion that which is to follow, than a pure ox fat, the former is manufactured little sonp.—Cassell's Family Maga- from deodorized lard. A major part of

How Bad Butter is Made.

Cream from unsound milk, cream oughly mature the grain. By watch- first rate butter by any skill in churn- purposes. ing this closely, and setting to work ing or after treatment. Good cream at the right time, and crowding the job to completion, the fodder may may churned at too high a temperature. be saved in a high state of nutritive value, and the corn go into the crib in prime condition for keeping or feedfurther than this, if cream is churned Another thing of importance is, to six or eight hours and the butter has come because the cream is imper-The cutting of ten rows at a time, and fect or the temperature is wrong, putting one hundred hills to the shock, though the temperature may then be we have found to be the most economi- rectified and the butter brought, the The musical composition known as

plication of soft soap to a fresh burn oratorios. Many of these early oratoalmost instantly removes the fire from rios still exist. the flesh, according to a medical man should not be neglected. As soon as self. If the injury is severe, as soon restored. The former is said to have as the pain ceases apply linseed oil and then dust over with fine flour. When ing is obtained. When the latter dries allow it to stand until it cracks and formed where the skin was burned.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE .- This a sauce cent. of water-soaked and damaged grain, besides cold fingers and ill temper.

There are many farmers who do not value corn fedder to a sufficient extent to be particular about preserving it when hay is plenty, but we fully be the following countries are rious puddings and sponge cake moulds. Grate two ounces of fine chocolate and stir it into half a pint of cream and half a pint of milk till it boils. Use vanilla cholate, or boil an inch of value corn fedder to a sufficient extent to be particular about preserving it when hay is plenty, but we fully be a proposed and sponge cake moulds. Grate two ounces of fine chocolate and stir it into half a pint of cream and half a pint of milk till it boils. Use vanilla cholate, or boil an inch of value corn, Malacca, Hungary, Prussia, Austria, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Holland, Belgium, Brazil, Mexico, Poland, and Cuba. No as much white sugar as will sweeten it. lieve it will pay at any time, for, as be- When it boils, mill it with the yolks of other metropolis approaches this refore stated, all kinds of stock relish four eggs till it froths well; then return it to the stewpan and stir till it thickens, but do no let it boil. Take ing up the snow entirely.

eggs in half; take out the yolk and mash it smoothly with an equal quantity of grated ham, a little chopped parspepper and salt to taste, and a small lump of fresh butter. Fill the cup-like words, "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me," and Webster replied, as comfort me," and Webster replied, as half egg placed on a neat square of staff-the-fact-the-fact-I want. bread nicely fried in butter.

NUT CANDY .- An excellent rule for making nut candy is to take two pints grows usually about eighteen inches of maple sugar, half a pint of water, or enough to dissolve the sugar and no ing. Dr. Jeffreys, not willing to give hot water, Cayenne is one of the strongest, purest, and best stimulants known; it is also water. Butter some plates or tins, evasion, and in a clear and rather sevasion. tonic. It is very important to get the pure article without adulteration. In dy over them. Hickory nuts or butterouts are nicer with this than almonds or peanuts.

Persons interested in carp culture will be glad to know that a gentleman in Virginia has been able to send by express living carp of four pounds weight packed in wet moss, which arrived in good health at the end of a journey eight hours long.

Turnips have a value beyond the solid food they contain, as they keep cating thrift.

Blondes and brunettes are to be asked to stand aside in favor of the girls with the auburn hair. Men who make a specialty of hair dye say that

Saturday is the divorce day in the Chicago courts, that day having been chance to go out buggy riding with their new loves on the next day (Sun-

ODD ITEMS.

Take recreation with fish pole and Seed corn should be selected before

the stalks are cut. A little oil-meal led daily will help to keep up a full milk flow.

In bee robbing close the hive so that only one or two bees can enter at a Have regard to morals in hired help;

When hopes have acquired a strong force and the seed is firm and brown, they are fit to gather.

Indigo was formerly cultivated as a

A prominent alienist when asked what was the leading cause of insanity answered, "excess." The owners of large stock farms find

it more profitable to raise hogs that

believing its members to be bewitched by an old woman in the neighborhood, nicked the ears of all its pigs and cows to drive out the devils.

The latest evasion of the Prohibi tory law of Iowa is to license breweries to manufacture for medical pur-

A sample of American cheese in In repairing the old Elliot block

house, in Maine, a decayed log was found to contain many stone Indian a .row heads and several bullets. According to the town record they must

The Bible Society has determined to will quickly pass away. Indeed, a so mutilated as to be worthles, and four well-known authority has said that hundred stolen."

Butterine is superseding oleomargarine. Where the latter is made from from deodorized lard. A major part of the butterine sold comes from near Chicago.

It would seem as if religion were dying out in China, judging from the

Japanese magic mirrors are in the market. These are made of fine burnished metal, and when lightly breathed upon discloses geometrical patterns, landscapes, or faces. Their manufacture is a secret, but is believed to consist in welding the pattern in one kind of steel or iron upon a plate of a dif-ferent kind. Cne which reproduced

It has been so hurt by overchurning the full tide of the Renaissance period, more especially on Sunday, gave at his oratory, performances of original sacred SOFT SOAP FOR BURNS .- A free ap- music, to which he gave the name of

Wood pavement is to be given up in who had been burned repeatedly him- London, and the old McAdam system not only failed to realize the expected advantages, but has led, according to this last covering dries hard, repeat the Prof. Tyndali's report, to serious affecoil and flour dressing until a good coat- tions of the eyes and lungs; that is, by continual watering, the wood became saturated with street filth, and then, falls off, as it will do in a day or two, and a new skin will be found to have gave forth a pernicicus species of dust.

In cosmopolitanism New York takes much used as an accompaniment to various puddings and sponge cake moulds, club houses the following countries are Brazil, Mexico, Poland, and Cuba. No

While any number of baroneteres and bankers have become extinct, the first it from the fire. Have the whites of baronetcy created survives and the first the eggs whisked to a stiff snow, with a tablespoonful of sifted sugar. Stir sented in the firm of Child & Co. Mr. this into the chocolate without break- Francis Child, whom Pennant terms "the first regular banker and father of STUFFED Eggs.—This is also a good business in the reign of Charles II. breakfast dish. Cut some hard-boiled The first baronet was the famous Fran-

and heat in the oven. Serve with each plete the sentence, "Thy rod and Tny Here the matter rested as at first re ported. A Bostonian now gives what he declares is the true account, as it came to him very directly. Webster asked whether he was likely to live till mornmore. Let this boil until it becomes brittle, when a little is "tried" in cold twenty-third Psalm. Webster saw the vere tone said: "Thy rod and Thy staff!"—the fact, the fact I want." He

desired an answer. An important question for farmers to consider is where to apply manure so as to have it tell best for profit. Of course it should not be used on any spring grain except corn, and will pro bably yield the best money value it a plied to potatoes where this crop yield the best money value if aplargely grown.

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ability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to women"—
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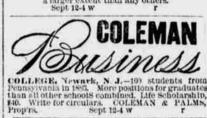
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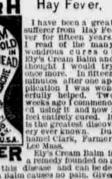
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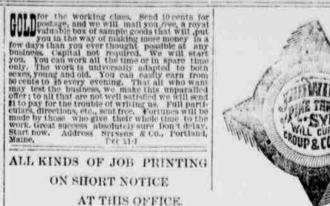


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10.15 News Express utaily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations, On Sundays this train runs only to Williamsport.

1.10 p. m.—Nisgara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandagua and principal intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandagua and principal intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Rochester and Parlor car to Watkins.

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