

The New England Former replies to the inquiries of a correspondent, when is the proper time to skim milk, and whether it is always desirable to remove the cream while the milk is sweet. Now, this is a difficult question to answer in a few words, partly connected with butter-making all of which may have an important bearing on the ques-tion. Under certain conditions we would prefer to have cream sour when taken from the milk, or certainly very soon afterward. rocks. There is probably no month in the year when dairymen are so much annoyed by the ripening of grain crops. had behavior in cream as in November, and at a time too, when the milk may be kept of what are called the double silicates. This an indefinite length of time without souring.

We might answer that when the milk inalumins, and it is afterward continued clines to keep sweet for a long time, we through the S. of alumina and lime, the S would prefer to have the conditions changed of A. and soda, A. and potash, and A. and so that it should sour, and when it sours too readily, we should endeavor to keep it sweet. In July and August, milk set in ually destroys the seed of weeds. open pans without lee, and in a warm room inclines to sour too soon, before the cream erly applied to the soil it purifies and stim has time to raise completely. At this time ulates its action, thereby promoting the we should change the conditions so that it growth of healthy vegetation of all kinds." should keep sweet longer. In cold weather the cream rises so slowly that it often becomes bitter in the pans. Here more heat is wanted, even though it tends to sour the milk. So we would say in cold weather the newspapers there is a demand for inkeep the milk where it will tend to grow formation every year when the season is sour in forty-eight hours, and in hot weath- about open. Below we append the dates er keep it from souring in less than twenty- when the season commences for killing game

pans ready to skim in from twenty-four to when to commence the slaughter and when thirty-six hours, the year round, and just to leave off: ready to sour when the cream is removed but not really sour, nor thick, like curdled milk. We prefer to have the cream slightly seid when it goes into the churn, summer and winter, because it usually comes to butter more rapidly, while the quality is equally good as from perfectly sweet cream. Milk that has become so sour as to curdle and remain in insoluble flake, will be caught in the butter in the form of white specks, much in flavor and keeping qualities. Simple souring, in its early stages, is not injurious to cream for making good butter.-Journal

A correspondent of the Honscheeper gives the following table showing the time re- under a penalty of \$5 each, or to detroy quired to cook different fruits for canning their eggs or nests under a penalty of \$10 for and the amount of sugar required : Quant. sugar Time for boil-

| Cherries 5 :                                 | and described | W    |           |   |
|--|---------------|------|-----------|---|
|  | 5 minutes.    |      | 6 ounces. |   |
| Raspberries 6                                | **            | 4    | 46        |   |
| Blackberries 6                               | 44            | . 6  | 46        |   |
| Strawberries 8                               | 100           | 8    | 76        |   |
| Plums 10                                     | - 18          | 10   | 44        | , |
| Whortleberries 5                             | 44            | 8    | 44        |   |
| Pie plant, sliced 10<br>Small sour pears,    | **            | 8    | **        |   |
| whole 30                                     | 44            | 4    | 44        |   |
| Bartlett pears,                              |               |      |           |   |
| halved 20                                    | 1441          | 6    | 11        |   |
| Peaches 8                                    | 300           | 4    | 66        |   |
| Peaches whole 15                             | 44            | 4    | 16        |   |
| Pine apples, sliced, 15<br>Siberiau erab np- | **            | 6    | **        |   |
| ple  | et .          | 8    |           |   |
| torod 10                                     | 10            | 5    | 86        |   |
| Ripe currents 6                              | 44            | 8    | 14.       |   |
| Wild grapes 10                               | 1861          | 8    | 144       |   |
| Ternatoes 20                                 | 44            | none |           |   |
| Gooseberries 8                               | 46            | 8    | 44        |   |
| Quinces, sliced 15                           | :46           | 10   | 66.       |   |

with transplanting later is the list ility to be thrown out by frost. The work will succeed well in September if the following procau- at Somerset against E. M. Schrock,member tions are observed; Procure strong plants of of the Legislature from that county, for brithe same season's growth, with abundant bery. One witness swore: "Schrock gave me so'l which has a good surface and bottom me like blazes." Others testified similarly.

Advantages of the Use of Lime. An English writer sams up an exhaustive

tages of its use thus: "The advantages of the use of lime are so at Bradford, There is no such company ble to enumerate the whole of them. Their in 1875. effects may be described at being both chemical and mechanical, and as being exercised both on the organic and inorganic constituents of the soil. The following may be taken as a summary of the principal benefits.

"L. A large produce of cereal crops of superior quality. This is especially the case with wheat, which becomes thinner skinned and yields more flour. The peas grown the Steward Oil Company are thinking of upon limed lands are better boilers.

ereases the crop of potatoes and renderathem that the authorities in Cleveland are conless waxy. Sprinkled over potatoes in the stantly making war upon the Standard Comstore heap it preserves them, and when rid- pany. died over the cut sets, it wonderfully in- The striking moulders in Reading have accreases their fertility.

lands, a larger produce of nutritious grasses; commonce work before the Sth inst.

and checks foot rot in sheep depastured Mrs. Hoover, of Pittsburg, on Saturday

5. Upon arable land it destroys the corn-offended some of Mrs. Hoover's children. merigold and weeds of various kinds.

plants in the form of carbonic acid gas, the soils, hence its adaptability to our soils. | this letter he states that several of the Wel-

nagnesia and alumina.

"9. It proves fatal to worms and slugs, and The Harrisburg Telegraph has learned magnesia and alumina.

the seed of wheat, barley and onto, and is es- him but has always failed in his search.

the ammonta is combined with acids it sets free the ammonia, which is directly seized

berates the sillientes.

"13. Its combination with the acids in the soil produces saline compounds, such as potorb, soda, etc.

"14. It exerts marvelous effects upon rape though it is said to injure flax, which in Bel-

ing.
e15. Strewed over the young plants, it destroys or drives away the turnip fly. "16. Worked in with grass seeds, the ben eficial effects of lime, chalk, marl and shell because there are so many other conditions sand have been visible for a period of thirty

> "17. It has a powerful pulverising effect upon the wealdon clay, on the sand-stone fermations, and on the granite and slate

"18. It is generally supposed to hasten

"19. It promotes the formation in the soil

"20. Applied to the rot-heap, lime effect "To sum up its advantages -- when pr

Game Laws.

Notwithstanding the law in regard to the bunting of game is so frequently printed in and when it closes. Hunters by cutting We prefer to have milk that is set in open this out and preserving it can see by a glance

Squirrels—September I to January I. Rabbits—October Is to January I. Wild ducks and geese—September I t

May 15. Wild turkeys-October 15 to January 1. Upland or grass plover-July 15 to January 1. Ruffled grouse, pheasant or pinnated grouse

October 1 to January 1. Woodcock—July 4 to January 1. Quait or Virginia partridge—October 15 to nmary L.
Deer—October 1 to December 15.

It is unlawful to shoot at any time a nighthawk, whippoorwill, sparrow, thrush, marbird, blue bird, or any insectiverous bird, light cannot be used in taking wild turkeys ruffled grouse, pheasant, partridge or wood-cock, or rail or reed bird or pinnate1 grouse under a penalty of \$10 for each offense.

A LAME CONCLUSION. The other day a stranger was looking at the big engine at the Hudson water works, and his general make-up satisfied the engineer that he was a person of deep thought and a man to appreciate the merits of monster machinery. The stranger viewed the engine from every side and angle, and sat Sacramental purposes. down. Then he reviewed it and took another rest. Then be walked around the building in a wise way and came back for another inspection. For two long hours he hardly held his eyes off the ponderous ma-chinery, but was at last ready to go. Tak-ing one last look be walked up to the engi-

NEWS PREMS. A true bill of indictment has been found

his head in the hatch hold of an oil tank, Insurance policies purporting to be issued article upon lime by detailing the advanpany of St. Louis have been recently written

many and so great that it is almost impossi- now in existence. It wound up its affairs BUSINESS, with a new and handsome Hearse, and a full At the Republican Convention of Schuyl-Lin Bartholomew was elected Senatorial del-

egate from the Twenty-ninth and Hon. M. P. Fowler Senatorial delegate from the Thirtieth Senatorial district. The Pittsburg Ledger understands that removing their works from Cleveland to "2. Upon deep alluvial and clay soils it in- Oil City. The cause of the removal will be

reases their fertility.

"3. Lime cradicates the finger and too work at an advance of fifteen per cent, over and more nutritious qualities to the bulbs. to be increased to twenty-five per cent. on "4. It gives, when applied to mendow and after the first day of October next. They

upon them. It also exterminates bent, as beat Herman Shafer, of that place, who is well as coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch ninety years old, so unmercifully that his grass, and acts powerfully upon the rye life is despaired of. Shafer who served in the campaigns of the first Napolesn, had

Detective Lyon, of Reading, who was en-"6. It rapidly decomposes vegetable matter, producing a large amount of food for old Jacob Weller at "The Forest," Lancaster county, to work up the case, has written "7. It destroys or neutralises the acids in a long letter to the Lancaster New Erw. In es. It acts powerfully on some of the inor-lier family admitted to him that Clem Skiles ganic parts of soils, especially on the sulphate and John Weller killed the old man for his of iron found in peaty soils, and sulphates of money, but afterward denied that they had

"10. It destroys the germ of smut upon The Sheriff has often visited there to find of patronage in the future pecially asseptable to the barley crop, which On Friday afternoon an eight-year-old is generally of good quality upon the chalky daughter of Mr. Joseph Cantwell, of Pottsville, went into the woods, and by mistake "11. Sincked lime added to vegetable matate some poisonous berries; from the effects ter causes it to give off its nitrogen in the of which she died several hours later.

# form of ammonia. Upon the soils of which the ammonia is combined with soids it soils I will Pay to Read This?

Fare for the Round Trip, One Dollar.

### though it is said to injure flax, which in Belgium is not grown for soven years after lim- Daily Excursion to SEA BREEZE!

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roots, and set in a rich, deep and mellow two dollars and a half, and said, 'Work for Manufactured from the best Seasoned Material, at Prices drainage; spread the roots out well like an The matter will be brought up at the next fully as low as the same articles can be bought for elseumbrella, which will prevent heaving out term of Court. So says the Pitteburg Dis- where. Here are a few of the inducements offered :

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It is simple medices to triffe with a Cough Intrinsition of the Throat, Chest and Langs tray els ravidly and what is a trifling and easily conqueristic difficulty in those organs today, may to a few weeks develop into Brouchinio or Communpton, two discases which carry more victims to waity graves, than any other in the long list of bodily discarders.

A Cough may be flety termed the Pretiminary Stane of Consumption, a malidy of which HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TARLES HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND the social as a calcais Specific.

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