-Samuel V. Cole in the Critic. CIDER MAKING.

and November are the Months to Make the Choice Article, From the Baltimore Sun.

ober and November, secording to elt mate, or when light frosts are occurring and the fruit is in all the perfection of ripe is a time to make a choice article of cider. Cider from late apples is of better quality and es more body than from early apples. It will also keep much longer. Cider varies in character, not only with the season in which It will also keep much longer. Cider varies in character, not only with the season in which it is made, but also with quality of the appies. The best is made from appies which are somewhat astringent in their properties the juice containing the largest percentage of alcohol. The strongest, as a rule, comes from appies which contain the least amount of juice. The different crab varieties, such as the Virginia Hessian, Canfield and others, are chiefly esteemed as cider appies, as are also the russet and pippin varieties, although almost any sort of fairly developed late appies make a very good article. The general opinion seems to be that the best cider that reaches the larger markets is made at steam mills, where the fruit is crushed in large bulk, it being thought that, other things being equal, cider made in a large press keeps better than that made in the common sized country presses. But however that may be, one thing is certain, that a richer, fuller flavored and better colored cider is obtained when the pomace is allowed to remain in the vat a few hours to become a little fermented before expressing the juice. The color of the juice is influenced more or less by the management of the pulp. Different varieties of apples impart different flavors, but from any one variety to distinct flavors may be produces—one by expressing the juice before any change of color takes place consequent upon the pomace being longer exposed to the atmosphere, and the other before such exposure. In making what is called champagne cider, or where a light color is desired, the juice should be expressed immediately after the grinding, and strained through a cloth in the barrel—whisky barrels being best. When these cannot be obtained, care must be observed to thoroughly cleanse the barrel with lime or wood ashes and hot water, after which for greater security, the barrel should be well furnigated with rage. water, after which for greater security, the barrel should be well furnigated with rags dipped in melted sulphur, and, atter ignit-ing, dropped into the same.

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If it is desired that the cider should be kept sweet, place the same into a kettle and bring to a boll, skimming off all seum as it rises. Then, while the cider is still warm, bottle it as you would fruit to preserve it, sealing the bottles with corks dipped into a composition of equal parts melted tailow and rosin—the main thing in its preservation being to entirely exclude the air.

Fattening Swins. Fattening Swine.

While larger prices are sometimes obtained at other seasons of the year, when not so many bogs are put on the market, the last three months of the year will always remain the favorite, and the best season of the year for fattening swine. The June market usually exhibits good prices; but hogs marketed then must be kept throughout the (preceding) winter—a time when all the conditions for grain are unfavorable; weather severe, requiring a large amount of food to maintain animal heat, and also detracting from the process of digestion; feed exponsive, as it must all have been gathered, cured, stored and dispensed to the animals—and as a result the pork costs more than that made by taking spring pigs off the pasture as the grass falls in the fall, and fitting them for market as rapidly as is consistent with their

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Nearly all the fruit growers make the mistake of setting out a greater number of kinds than can be marketed with profit. For a family supply a number of varieties is admissible, though, even then, nearly the entire supply will be procured from a few favorite trees. For market, at present, good size and showy appearance are more important than quality, so that if a fruit ite fairly good there is no paying demand for the very best.

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For Conduction at Columbia, Marietta Junetun, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading
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A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

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Pacific Express!
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Phila. Express: 220 a. m. 445 a. m. 825 a. m. 10:20 a. m

our at 5:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:25 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:53. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 3:50 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 8:50; also, leaves at 8:50 and arrives at 8:50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 8:50 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.

The Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:16 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

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