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Leaves Snow Shoe 2.00 P. M., arrives in Bellefonte

3.45 P. M.

ATTORN 3.45 P. M.
Leaves Bellefonte 5.15 P. M., arrives at Snow Shoe
6.57 P. M.
DANIEL RHOADS,
General Superintendent.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL. ROAD.—Time-Table, April 29, 1880: Iail. WESTWARD. EASTWARD. Exp. Mail

... Arrive at Tyrone Leave... Leave East Tyrone Leave... " Vail " ... " Bald Eagle " Fowler Hannah Port Matilda Martha Julian Unionville Snow Shoe In Milesburg Bellefonte Curtin Mount Eagle Howard Eagleville Beech Creek Mill Hall

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

-(Philadelphia a after December 12, 1877 WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia...
" Harrisburg...
" Williamsport...
" Lock Haven... NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia. Passengers by this train arrive in Belle-FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia....
" Harrisburg....
" Williamsport...
" arrives at Lock Haven... EASTWARD PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven.

" Williamsport

" arrives at Harrisburg

DAY EXPRESS leaves Renovo.

" Williamsport

" Williamsport

" arrives at Harrisburg

" Williamsport

" Philadelphia.

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" Lock Haven...

" Williamsport... " Arrives at Harrisburg...
" Philadelphia.
FAST LINE leaves Williamsport
" arrives at Harrisburg...

Driftwood with A. V. E. R.
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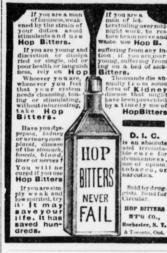
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THE WHEELER, No. 6, as a combined machine, is the Best machine of the kind in the market.

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Any boy twelve years old, with one horse, will follow and bind all the grain that any Reaper with side delivery will cut. It not only binds but gleans, and will save the price of the machine in one year, by taking up from the stubble that which is now lost. THE McSHERRY GRAIN DRILL, either, with or without breadcast hose, with or without fertilizer and seed sowing attachments. It is the best grain drill for all purposes in the market. essional and Classical tearning.
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Location healthful and easy of access. Surrounding scenery unsurpassed. Teachers experienced, efficient, and alive to their

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Discipline, firm and kind, uniform and thorough.
Expenses moderate.
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r these now in the county, please call.
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anything in our line to call at our store rooms, opposito the Bush House, and see what we have, and
learn from those in attendance more particularly the
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ALEXANDER & CO.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 6, 1890.

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA AGRICULTURAL.

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS. THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.

Every farmer in his annual extiscovers something of value. Write it and end it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Penn'u," that other armers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

A FAT wether at 20 months and a pig that is slaughtered before it has been fed over one winter, are more profitable at these ages than if longer kept. This being plainly the fact, how important it is that those interested in feeding stock of any kind should keep only those that mature early and are rapid feeders, and should "push things" with them milk is kept on the ground in a cellar must be well headed back; and if the "from their youth up."

and to our entire satisfaction. Think- the rich, deep color that is desired. It avoids INTERNAL medicines. Is comfortable to the patient. Certain in its effect, and CURBS when cotting else can. Avoid all other KINENT Pane, as many worthless imitations are being forced upon the name. We will send certificates of curse, and our cock, "How a Life was Laved," free upon the receipt of the course, where a Life was Laved, "free upon the receipt or four days," we will the law three cores." ing it may help others out of a tight ed, and the calf is well on its legs, we remove it as far from the cow as possible, tie it up in a comfortable place with a strap and rope, and let it remain twenty-four hours without milk once or twice, and then leave it. In the course of half an hour or so, the milk has disappeared, and the ish the new, until by the time the calf will be mailed to you free. is three weeks old, you have it on sists of this, we enrich it by adding small quantities of a thin gruel made by boiling equal parts of fine corn meal, oil meal and middlings in water. We have a half-Alderney calf, six weeks old on the day of this writing, which has been so far raised on precisely this plan, and we could not wish it to be in finer condition. By the time it was three weeks old we were feeding it principally on skimmed milk, with the gruel added, and STATE NORMAL SCHOOL that the butter already sold from its dam will more than pay for all the four months of age. The one thing to be remembered is that the changes in feed must be made by easy stages PHIS SCHOOL, as at present con- a little at a time, day by day-rather than in larger quantities and at

Setting Milk for Cream.

ry Stewart, in Rural New Yorker. The greatest mistakes in the dairy

longer periods.

are made in setting the milk for cream. In the family dairy, where one cow supplies milk and butter, the arrangements are usually better than in some farm dairies. Here the arrangements are often surprisingly bad. I have seen the milk of four cows set in a sleeping-room, under the bed. The young woman who managed that dairy prided herself on her good butter. What she knew of bad butter must have been fearful to contemplate. In some farm-houses the milk is set in the living room where the cooking and eating are done, and where, in the evening, the farmer and the hired man smoke their pipes and dry their wet boots and socks under the stove.

be made in that way, and the labor of vitality. Pruning causes strong paid for.

The first necessity in setting milk stitution. is perfect purity of place and sur-roundings. Then there should be

the following adjuncts: A moderate circulation of fresh and moist air.

Shelves raised at least three feet from the ground.

Summer, and not below 45° in Winter. Perfectly clean utensils and very

little light.

following reasons may be given, viz.: smooth cut. milk readily absorbs odors and the odors are concentrated in the cream : with stagnant air the natural odor of the inexperienced arboriculturist, but the fresh milk, which is disagreeable any one with an eye for symmetrical to some persons, cannot be removed: in the dry air the cream becomes of favorite specimen to assume proper a leathery toughness and often pro- proportions and outline. If the tree duces specks in the butter, and always makes an inferior quality. When long shoots, bare of branchlets, they or milk-house, it is brought into con- limbs spread too much, cut to an tact with the coldest air in which all inside bud, but if on the contrary, THE calves will soon begin to the bad odors of the place are con- they grow too closely together, then come, and we ought to raise all, or at densed. At a higher temperature select an outside bud to cut back than 60° the milk will sour and often to. It is preferable to encourage a the heifers, and the more promising and to have the best butter, the and never allow it to fork under any thicken before the cream has risen, straight leading shoot to all trees, bulls. How to do this successfully, cream should be taken from sweet circumstances. More trees are inand yet have the use of the cow's milk. At a lower temperature than jured by high winds when in the milk, so much needed at this time 45° the color of the cream is much latter condition, than from any other for either family use or for market, is light in color; besides, there is danlightened, and the butter will be too source. the vexing problem. By the aid of ger of freezing, and frozen cream will the experience of others, added to a not make good butter. If the milk F. D. Curtis in N. Y Tribune the experience of others, added to a little hard thinking of our own, we little hard thinking of our own, we milk will sour to soon. With too of too much ice-house. Ours was a Kidneys, Bladder and Urin- are just now doing this very thing, much light the butter will not have fancy one with a nice cupola on top,

Among our Exchanges.

agricultural editor who gains his experience by actual work, in the field and at the barn, its handsome prospectus has, with a large number of other reach of the calf, put its nose in the once, because we are sure to find in its neatly printed pages something of immediate interest and value to every man who farms. A long and intimate acquaintance with the Country Gentleman calf is "weaned." Continue the new has taught us to look to it for careful milk for a week or ten days, and counsel and good advice, and we are talked ice-house to everybody we then begin adding skimmed milk in never disappointed. Send your name small quantities. Day by day in- and address to LUTHER TUCKER & Son, crease the skimmed milk, and dimin. Albany, N. Y., for a sample copy, which

We find on our table the January and when we have got to the point at devoted, as its title indicates, to the and the ice. to B. K. Bliss & Son, 34 Barclay street, New York, for a copy.

Winter Pruning.

Josiah Hoopes, in American Garden.

There are times when practice and since it was four weeks old it has had organism of the wood is exposed, the no new milk at all. Without having air at a low temperature will freeze northern exposure, and covers ing whenever your knife is sharp," is feet thick on the top. not so far from the truth after all, although prejudice, at least, will incline us to defer the operation until the mild days of early spring.

How to prune is a question of diffi- table and to cool the cream, etc. cult solution, owing to the individual team loads fill an ice house which experience and preference of our contains about 400 cubic feet. The

teachers in the matter. satisfactory to more than one, is performed somehow in this wise. the earlier stages of the tree's life, mass. The closer the ice is packed, after it has become established in and the more solid the mass is united the orchard or garden, select three branches, as nearly as possible together, and at a height from the ground depending upon the desired length of body. These three branches and dripping, and causes the ice to should diverge at equal angles, and melt rapidly. The air must be kept resemble what botanists often term a as dry as possible I always like to "whorl." Eighteen inches above this see the top of the sawdust dry. whorl, another set of three branches The more ice there is in a pile, the should be encouraged to start out, and all others between the two sets must be rubbed or cut off. This arrangement of branches must be continued as the leading shoot increase the leading shoot increase to No wonder some persons prefer oleo-margarine to butter made in that fashion. If these lines come under growing out of the selected branches, fashion. If these lines come under the notice of any one, man or woman, who keeps milk under such circumstances as these, or in any way approaching to them, I would say to him or her, that good butter cannot growing out of the selected branches, these must be thinned out with judgmakes butter should have ice. It will more than pay for use in the dairry, and then for the family it is a luxury every provident man should head will result, which is a waste

spent over it is only half or quarter growth, but at the same time it will be at the expense of the tree's con-

The main points in pruning trees may be summed up in a very few words. Commence when the plant is very young, and no harm will result from removing the slender young twigs, for if allowed to remain until they assume the size of thick branches, A temperature not over 60° in more or less injury will result.

Be sure to give the cut portion of large wounds a coating of shellac dissolved in alcohol, or when very ttle light.

It matters little how or where manure. Dull tools invariably leave these conditions are secured; that a rough jagged surface which is more they are secured is sufficient. The difficult to heal than a perfectly a rough jagged surface which is more In the ornamental department, no

set rules can be laid down to guide proportions can induce the head of a inclines to become straggling, with

Too Much Ice-House.

a stone foundation built up in mortar and air-tight, covered with matched siding and neatly painted. It was close as a jug and lined with sawdust, Of course, we let the calf suck three We have failed, up to this date, to which was packed in between a board or four days-until the milk becomes say a good word for the new volume of lining and the siding. We had a lit fit for use. This for the benefit of our esteemed contemporary, the Country the square hole left on the east side both cow and calf. When all danger Gentleman, simply because in the press of for extra ventilation. The building of "cake" in the cow's bag has ceas. duties which consume the time of the was a lean-to on the north side of the kitchen, and fronted toward the north. There were but two outsides, the north and east. The roof was very flat and made of tin. For fear this would get hot and affect the temperapapers and packages, lain upon our ture of the ice-house we painted it, table for a number of days unopened. and this made it last longer, and then offering it anything to eat. At this This fate never awaits the paper itself we put a ceiling overhead to break the time we take a little new fresh milk when it arrives. We recognize it by its effects of the heat if any should come in a bucket, fasten it securely within label, and always find time to open it at through. Most people would say, now you are all right, fill it up with ice and it will keep. It did not, and so we shut up the extra ventilator on the east side, but this did not make the ice keep. We got out of ice before the summer was half gone. During the rest of the season we

> thought knew anything about it. One man who was in the business ex-

tensively said the trouble was in the stone wall which made the foundation. "Ice," he said, "would keep near stones, and they doubtless carried the heat inside." We could skimmed milk entirely. Of course, number of Bliss' American Garden. This not very well remove the foundation, skimmed milk is "too thin" to grow very handsome little quarterly is con- so we tried to remedy its effect by a calf upon to the best advantage, ducted by Dr. F. M. HEXAMER, and is putting plenty of saw-dust between it We also added another which one-half of its daily feed con. gardening interests of America. Send ventilating hole on the door, and put a blind on it with open shutters. The next year the ice kept better, but not as I wanted it. We were on the right track, and the next year, when we took the blind out and left all the ventilators open, the ice kept good. This is the way we learned theory do not apparently agree, and winter pruning is a case in point. The older gardeners have been taught the secret of keeping ice, which is, plenty of saw-dust and plenty of ventilation; without these, no matter that fresh wounds, during cold freez-ing weather, would not heal; that many theories and rules have been disease would certainly set in, causing carried out, the ice will not keep. A death or permanent injury to a portion of the tree at least. Theory and he does not have any ice-house certainly teaches that when the inner at all. He packs it in a square body kept any record, we are convinced the delicate parts, and death must thickly with saw-dust, which he packs result; yet we find our nurserymen as firmly as he can, setting up boards of latter years pruning their trees on end around the pile to keep the during very cold weather, on account sawdust in place. He is careful to calf will have cost when it arrives at of the personal comfort to themselves, have the first tier of ice high enough arising from the dry, firm ground to from the ground so that water will walk on; and no ill effects arise not reach it. He puts the sawdust therefrom. The old adage of "prun-

> wide and 8 feet long will make 384 cubic feet. And this is enough for the use of an ordinary family for the blocks should be cut as smooth as A system that has proved entirely possible and then ice must be chopped up fine and crowded in between In the pieces so as to make a solid together, the better it will keep. When an ice house is too close, there is a great deal of condensation, which makes the whole contents wet see the top of the sawdust dry. better it will keep, A small quantity must be covered deeper and thicker require the protection of sawdust, but straw or a double wall of boards

A pile of ice 6 feet high, 8 feet