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Fall Putato: s.

In view of the disease to which Potatoes have been subjected for the last two years, it may be opportune to recommend that every possible precaution be taken to prevent a re currence this season. Of what that precaution may be-what the means to be used-it is äitlicult to speak, for although many theories have been broached, none rest upon better grounds than conjecture; but still it may be safe to use some, and we know of none that we would rely upon with more confidence than sait and lime, and early planting. If the disease be the offspring of a parasite," it might he well to cover the entire surface with straw and leaves, and fire them at a time when the soil "a dry and a better chance allowed for the destruction of the vegetating principle of the seed. This done we would plough deeply, thoroughly pulverize, and strew the mixture of 5 bushels of freshly slacked lime and 2 of ealt on each acre broadcast-we would then lay off the furrows, manure liberally with barnyard manure, place the sets on the manure, cover them with the soil, and finish by strewing the lime and salt mixture on the top of the farrows.

Upon the subject of the time at which pota toes should be planted, we will barely remark, that the earlier in this month the better-at all events they should be gotten in by the 10th or 15th of this month at farthest.

In the after culture of notatoes, we think deep ploughing close to the rows should be avoided, as all such approaches never fail to do injury to the roots-it would be better after the first ploughing' that the cultivator and hors be used-the great object to be gained, is sumply to keep the ground open to the influence the atmosphere and the weeds extirpated. In hilling, there is no necessity to give the

hills much elevation-on the contrary, we believe that it is better that they should be put little higher than the surrounding ground, and all important that a flat surface be preserved on tops of the hills for the reception and absorption of both dew and rain, as when the hills or furrows are conc-like in form, the surface presented for the action of the Sun hours so much greater than when flat, the dew is immediately evaporated by the rays of the Sun while the rain is passed off and the ammonia in each are thus lost to the crop.

Besides strewing lime and plaster over tops of the furrows, when the sets are planted, so soon as the plants come up we would strew plaster over them to attract, and absorb the ammonia of the atmosphere, dew, and rain.

When the plants first begin to show their crowns above the ground a harrow should be run over the furrows. This serves the double purpose of destroying weeds and of ensuring regular coming up of the plants. Should your ground be stiff, we consider the latter harrowing absolutely necessary to ensure the latter result.

As the sets may be cut, they should be dried in plaster, and should be spread on a dry cool floor where they should be permitted to remain can Farmer.

MILKING .- Cows are mirked twice or three times a day, according to circumstances. In twice, morning and night; if thrace, morning, noon and night. They should not go too long unmilked, for independently of the uneasiness to the poor animal it is severely injurious.

The act of milking is one which requires great caution ; for if not carefully and properly done, the quantity of the milk will be drminished, and the quality of the milk inferior, the milk which comes last out of the udder being always the richest. It should therefore be thoroughly drawn from the Cows until not a drop more can be obtained both to insure a continuance of the usual supply of milk, and also to get the richest which the Cows afford. Cows should be soothed by mild usage expecially when young; for to a person whom they dishke, they never give their milk freely. The teats should always be clean washed before milking and when tender, they ought to der that has cost you only the price of one be fomented with warm water. The milk-bushel of rye, all on the ground and ready ing and management of the Cow should, in these circumstances he only entrusted to servants of character, on whom the utmost reliance can be placed. In some places, it is a common practice to employ men to milk the Cows, an operation which seems better fitted for temales, who are likely to do the work in a more genteel and cleanly manner, which is of essential importance.

TAILS .- The tails of neat stock are ornanental and useful. - How ugly a cow would ook without a tail ! Then how convenient this brush in fly-time ! not all the fans, and fingers ind brushes ever invented, are equal to a good tail on a cow for brushing away those naughty intruders that are always readiest to hug and buzz in a season when you can spare them est,-the hottest weather. Cattle with short tails are much afflicted with this kind of com-

pany, which at noonday annoys them to such degree they are prone to retreat to the woods. or to a lake, in which they will plunge deep enough to drown all that adhere to their legs It has been observed that next stock are mor sensuive to the hind legs than in the others, and that they therefore suffer the loss of their tails. We think it a barbarous practice to deprive of their fly-brush any description of animals unless they have been guilty of some affence. -as the horse, for using his brush so freely as to take, like a ruthless politician, your very reins from your hands. Clip bim, cur-tail him, and teach him better.

An iden extensively prevails that the tails of attle and of hoge should be shortened; the hogs fatten much better, and that neat stock contract duscases unless deprived of a portion at least of this ornamental queue. Is this fact, or fib ! We think it worth while to inquire. We have recently heard it asserted that there is no necessity of docking the tails of animals. We solicit communications on this subject .---If it be necessary to cut away any portion of the soft, spongy extremity; let it be done.

Last December we killed two pigs of the age of five months : we judged that one would weigh two hundred. We never had any pigs fasten better than these, and we had wholly neglected to shorten their tails.

If it be necessary to cut from the calf or from the cow, care should be taken to leave or much as possible of the hair for a brush. It is asserted that cattle with long tails are able o keep from their backs the fly that there ofen makes a poncture and deposits its eggs these eggs become worms, and are not the nost pleasant sojourners in hot weather.

Cows with short tails will annoy their milk er much more than with long ones : with short ones, they strike his face as with a club, while long ones move more slowly, or pass entirely over the head.

BUCKWHEAT .- Every farmer must cultivate some kind of grain, and, by the help of the re-swine largely on grain ; but we cannot expect such prices to continue. and must be cautione of founding our calculations on the price current of one month or one year. But pork must be produced, and we must endeavor to make it as economically as possible.

We want grain of some kind to mix with our refuse matter earlier in the season than we can harvest our Indian corn. Barley in many places succeeds well, and comes in a d-of our early vegetables and of our skimmed milk in August and in September. But barley in nany places is an uncertain crop : it requires

as rich land as wheat, and is probably as great an exhauster of the soil. It sometimes gives us an abundant harvest; but we_cannot depend ipon it. Buckwheat will grow on almost any dry

soil; and, although it produces a less quantity than barley, the crop is a sure ove; you obcient without manure. As we never sow this before the middle of June, we have a fine opportunity to plough in all the green growth of that season; and this is probably one reason why we can raise buck wheat year after year on the same plat without a diminished crop, and without exhausting the soil

Another reason is, this plant receives more

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS. THE subscribers still continue to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all kinds of Canc and Wood seat Chairs :

also Setteen of various kinds & BEDSTEADS, of every description. which we will sell low for cash or produce. TURNING doue to order: TOMKINS & MAKINSON.

Towanda, April 23, 1845. SADDLE AND HARNESS

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Alatrasses, rew and once counters and and on one of the subscribers hope by doing their work well, and y a strict attention to business, to merit a share of ublic patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 21, 1845.

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Fials, and workmanship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Ma-hogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hair. which never loses its clasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to business hope to meait and receive the patronage of a liberal com-munity. I. M. NYE & CO. unity. L. Towanda, September 1, 1845.

CABINET FURNITURE AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are M esp, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds. Sept. 1. L. M. NYE & CO.

ILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of prouring that article will and shall be satisfied. Bearse and pall may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1845. L. M. NYE & CO.

TO THE LADIES.

HEADACHE AND NERVOUS COMPLAINTS te a source of much suffering ; and the nerves are singularly prone to have their functions disordered by an pressed condition of the stomach. To relieve a state so much distress, (in which mind and body participate) Dr. Smith's Sugar Costed Indian Vegetable Pills are highly recommended, as, by combining aromatic, and aperient properties, they remove all oppressive accumulastions, strengthen the stomach, induce a healthy appetite, and impart tranquility to the nervous system. They also cure dy pepsia, coughs and colds, and billions complaints. and regularly, thereafter, on the first and tifteenth of Office 179 Greenwich, and Guion 127 Bowery; see list of sgents for Bradford county, in another (; ; mn, for sgents for Bradford county, in another (; ; mn, bers, until the entire work is completed. The entire work will be published in 72 numbers or of agents for Bradford county, in another (4 : mn. BRANDRETH'S PILLS!

Another reason is, this plant receives more nutriment from the atmosphere than any offer grain we have sown. Its leaves are broad and its roots are small in proportion to its top, so fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla, whether as a su-black to be one of the most valuable ever discovered as a purifier of the blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla, whether as a su-black to be one of the most the low place of 123 Cent 4 per Number. being at least one thad less than the original price, and when completed, will constitute eight very beautiful and large imperial octavo volume, of permanent value that ten crops in succession are often taken dorific or alterative, and stands infinitely before all the and usefulness. that ten crops in succession are often taken with one ploughing a year, and without manure. At the time of sowing the wheat-from the 15th to 20th of June-throw on, also, to an acre, one bushel of winter rye. It will not in-time of sowing the wheat-from the screed one bushel of winter rye. It will not in-time of the source of the sourc acre, one binner of wither ryc. It will not in-terfere with the wheat, and will give you some feed in autumn: then, at the next ploughing in June, you have a cost of manure to plough un-dar that has cost you unly the price of one The teeth are not injured—the bones and limbs a cost

The Sugar-Conted Improved-Indian Vegetable Pills.

At Monroe Corners, with full Winter's Supplies, TO THE PUBLIC.

TO THE PUBLIC. EFERENCE to the very many numerous testi-monials of well-known and in some instances distinguished individuals, need not be again repeated to induce the public to place greater confidence in this now justly celebrated medicine, the peculiar operation of which, together with the mildness and unparalleled efficiely in removing all obstructions, and restoring all functional derangements of the Stomach, Liver and oth-ne discussion corner - purifying the blood attenuthoning. DOGERS FOWLER has just filled, by the last trip of the boats for the season, his large and continuitious rewestore-house with a confidet and well-assorted lot of Winter Goods, selected carefully by him-self in the New York and Philadelphia markets to suit the reason, with a special view to the tastes and wants of his neighborhood. He respectfully invites an examination or his exten-

er digestive organs ; parifying the blood, strengthening -which he offers at an invariable cash price the whole system, uprooting the most insidious local and chronic diseases, healing and restoring the internal organs, with their convenience, certainty and cheapness render them the most useful general and family medi

line to be found. The great curiety of cures which have been made, have opened a field for war, and every means have been buildly resorted to by the old pid venders to crush these

buldly resorted to by the old pil venders to crush these 'go-ahead' pills. The first elander runs thus: "We, * Physicians of this city, feel it our duty to state, that we believe the pills known as Dr. Smith's 'Sugar Coated Improved Indian Vegetable Pills,' are nainly composed of mercury." J. M. Morr, M.D. Physician, N. Y.

J. M. MOTT, M. D. Puysician, it. 1. I. S. HART, M. D. do do J. W. HENTER, M.D. do do F. ANDERSON, M. IA. do do W. HART, M. D. Prof. of Chemistry, N.Y.

W. HART, M. D. Prof. of Chemistry, N.Y. L. U. RUSTINE, M. D. do do M. BOOTH, M.D. Prof. Muteria Medica, do B. M. HULL, M. D. Surgeon, N. Y. This fraud was extensively circulated in the country

fore it came to the knowledge of Dr. Smith ; but o investigation it was found that several large concerns had contributed *kundred of dollars* to put these Pills down, by the most foul means, and Dr. Smith imme-

down, by the most foul means, and Dr. Smith imme-diately applied to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. Chilton, and the following is the result : New-York, July 29, 1845. I have analyzed a box of Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills, and find that they do not con tain mercury in any form. JAMES R. CHILTOX, M. D. Chemist, 263 Broadway. Nate of New-York, 213. City and County of New-York, 213. Personally appeared before me, Dr. G. Benjamin Smith, and unde oath that the stitement of Dr. Chil-ton above is true, and that these Fills do no contain corners, the old "yellow corner," whitened over like the sepulchre, and in some other dark corners, which could find no good answer to the question-" who is usy neighbor ?" but he has passed their reach, not cornered yet, and he assures the community which has imposed so many obligations in him by past confidence ton above is true, and that these Pills do not contain that he cannot riskaits continuance, by stopping to kick on violations substance; and further that he is the n-ventor of Sugar Coated Pills." G. BENJANIN SMITH. off whitfets, or making announcements which he is un

G. BERTANIN SMITH. Sworn before me, this 13th day of August, A. D., 1815. W. F. HAVENER, Mayor. This infamous slander being naded, these agents, with a view to introduce and palm off some injutation circula-ted reports that Dr. Smith did not invent these Pills. As to this falschood, we only refer to the following Oath before the Mayor in 1814.

State of New-York, City and County of New-York, G. Benjamin Smith, within named. being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a ciuzen of the United States and resides in the city of New-York; and that he is

within paper are true. G. BENJ, SMITE Sworn before me, this 14th day of June, 1844. G. BENJ. SMITH.

Received this 17th day of June, 1844, from Dr. G. Brojamin Smith, the fee or \$30, 1 at' on his applica-tion for a patent for a 'pill coated with Sugar.' H.L.ELLSWOHTH, Commissioner of Patents.

DR. SHITR takes pleasure in publishing the f. llowing card from the Wholesale dealers on both sides of

ing card from the symposized him in the same block. New-York, November 5, 1915. New-York, November 5, 1915. We are well acquainted with Dr.G. Benj. Smith and cheve him every way entitled to public confidence. Israel Mourehous,

N. Matchel, John Johnson, D. McDowell, Dr. S. also refers to the President of the North River Bunk.

We here append the certificates of the first chemists nd one of the greatest surgeons in New-York, given to Dr. S. one year after he invented Lis Pills, which shows that your best e lorts will be put forth at this important

him to be the originator of 'Sugar-coat d Pibs' & New-York, June 16 1813, We, the undersigned, never saw or heard of 'Sugar

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JOHN CASTREE, 97 Hudson-st.

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54° 40' AND PEACE 1

TEO! YE GOOD PEOPLE OF BRADFORM F. F. O. YE GOOD PEOPLE OF BRADFORD. I M A voice† from the Capitol of the Keystone size, say ing, Arise find the Philosopher's stone, which will enable the fichest state in the Union to inseribe on br banners, Pay as you go. In spite of the speers of the Europeans, now is the time to let them know the Despectronia is shill to pay her debts, and finants. Pennsylvania is able to pay her debts, and raise twee ons to detend her just rights.

+ STATE TREASURY OFFICE,)

HARRISBURG, MAY 9, 1846. To the Commissioners and Treasurer of the county of Bradford.

GENTLEXEN -Although the subject was presed up on the attention of the Legislature yet it omitted to pro-vide any additional revenue for the current year. We must therefore rely on the previous enactments,

must therefore rely on the previous enactments. The loss to the common-wealth occasioned by the in-jury done to the public works, approximate \$300,000, and thus fulls exclusively on that part of the semi-annial interest due in August next. We must endeavor to make up this unexpected deficiency by the most promp and thus more use of the means that are left as me make up this unexpected denciency by the most prompt and vigorous use of the means that are left us. The increased tonnage during the entire year, it is believed. will be nearly commensurate with the loss I have the will be nearly commensurate with the loss I have nu-ted, and thus the nett tolla, will be about the same to last year. By the promptness and activity of the Ca-nel Commissioners and their officers, the entire line of our public works, including all the branches, are now in foll and successful operation. I stated in my circular of the 24th of May, 1815.

I stated in my circular of the 25th of May, 1815, that "we paid the interest day in February last, and we can do so in August and February best, if actus and prompt measures are adopted in the several country of the Commonwealth." Your efforts have fulfilled these expectations, and our Commonwealth at these expectations, and our commonweand stands re-deemed, from the dishonor, which for a time rested up on her. Let us not faiter now. Let us determine to use all the means in our power, to maintain our ele-vated position, and avert the impending calamities when would fall upon our Commonwealth and our citizen, should our plighted faith be again broken.

There is reason for great anxiety, but not despon-lency, as the following brief statement will exhibit... Our resources may be stated thus :

sessments for 1846, estimated nett am't \$1,185,600 Do of previous year Do of previous year, do. Nett tolls from public works, 275,600 500,000

Aggregate, \$1,960,000

The interest falling due in August and February net, may be stated to be \$1,860,000. The ordinary and other revenues not stated, it is believed, will be suffic to meet the ordinary expenses of government. It will be thus seen that the prompt and punctual payment of the existing revenues, will place the Treasury in y condition to meet the accruing interest on the puble debt.

As a means of producing this result, I call your attention to the proposition made in my circular of the 24th of May last. I renew the offer. An abatement of five per cent, will be allowed for the payment pro-vious to the 1-t of August, of the taxes of this year. the inventor of 'Sugar-coated Pills,' and that to his knowledge or belief, the said Pills,' and that to his ufactured or sold by any person except by himself or his authority; and that the statements contained in the tion can be presented than these, that of interest and patriotism.

Swom below her the AMAN HERER, Mayor of the city of New-York. The above was sent to Washington, with our speci-fication and application for a Patent. The following: The dible the horing gone forth much earlier this year. The dible the horing gone forth much earlier this year. There are arrearages of former years due from several counties; these ought to be collected and pad imme distely. For the arcearages of 1845, interest is chered and will recumulate until paid. If your county is m this president, you should not suffer the loss which the delay occasions.

delay occasions. We will surnound only present difficulties it our de-termined action be commensurate with the order de-is impending, and the good we may account which is we are successful in paying the August intervel, for-y thelieve that the future payments can be made weay but to trait the future premetics on the man we added out a story de "Uno the other bund, if we tak the dead wright of \$200,000 of unpud inderest, net to speak of State distance, will by upon its like an his-bus, and its par fixzing influence will be tell for year. I know you day estimate the importance of meedate and promote introd, and rely with outpe confide-

I will be there as to hear from you in relation to the Very respectfully, Your off servant. subject.

JAMES R. SNOWDEN, State Transier.

•WAR will be declared by Col. J. F. MEANS, with in therty days, against all who do not come up to the help of old Pennsylvania, and they will be desit with according to haw. J. REEL, Treasurer. Trea-ury Office, Towanda, May 15, 1816.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware, AT NO. 1, BRICK ROW.

W A. CHAMBERLIN has just returned from . the city of New York with the largest as ment of FASHIONABLE IF WELEV over brough to this place, such as Finger-rings, Breast-paus, of every lescription ; Lockets, bracelets, gold and silver p neigold keys, thanbles, silver spoons, sugar tongs, speci-cler, for all ages, pen a id pocket knives, (Hoger's mr nufacture,) and many other articles which he will self extremely low for CASH. All kinds of WATCHES; consisting of patentle ver, L'Epine, English and Swiss watches, warranted b keep good time. It is as clear and unquestionable as our right to the whole of Oregon, that Witt, A. CHAVENER'S head-the largest and best selected assortion of Plance Gov-ever brought into the borough of Towarda, and that M will sell his goods cheaper than was ever sold by why

WILCOX & SAGE have associated themseves in the Boot and Shoe Making lusiness, in the horough of Towarda, and may be found at the old stand of S. Hathaway, I dely occupied by Elkanah Smith, near I. H.Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit a

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-comprising, generally, Clothe, Cape, Hats, Hosiery, Hardware, Nails and

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Fancy Dry Goods, Drugs and Dye

Stuffs, De Laines, Alparcas, Prints, Shawls, Sheetings,

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r hunchs, &c., &c., in short, every variety of goods required in this market, of the latest styles and of the best qualities according to prices, which shall be sold as low as can be afforded at any other e-tablishment intended for permanent busi-

in, and abundance of light to test the quality of his goods

LUMBERMEN, in exchange for Boards ar Slangle shall have all articles at cash prices, for he has no oth

ers; and they will find, at the same rates, in additio

to his general assortment, a constant supply of GRAIN. FLOUR, FISH, PORK, SALT, and all the necessa-

ics as well as the conveniences of life. FARMERS' produce bought at all times, at good rices, and as fair an exchange made for goods as by

prices, and as jur an exchange made for goods as by any dealer in the county. Persons going to the mine for COAL, can save haul-ing by leaving their loading here, (several miles this side.) at the coal-bed prices, and taking an order on the miners, which, under his arrangement, will be other-miners, which, under his arrangement, will be other-

wise to their mutual advantage, by securing to purcha-sers coal at the most favorable rates of barter there, and

aving to the miners the cost of bringing surplus pro-duce back to market. R.F. lias heard of pigmy souls, near Franklindale

prepared to fulfill. Monroe, Dec. 3, 1845.

Full as his store is, he has room enough to trade

share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers to make us neat and durable work as can be monufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's

gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX. PHILANDER SAGE. Towanda, May 14, 1815.

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parts, at the low price of

field as it formerly was. It is quite valuable when cut in season for young cattle and for sheep. SUCKERING CORN .- We hope more experi ments will be made to try the effect of pulling

off suckers from corn. For ourselves, we think injurious, but we have made no great A writer in the " Farmer's Magezine," gives

notwithstanding the corn was too thick.

trial of it. A few years ago we had a fine the following explicit directions to the dairylooking field of corn, from which we hoped maid in regard to milking :- Go to the Cowfor rearly one hundred bushels to the acre .stall at seven o'clock ; take with you cold water and a sponge, and wash each Cow's udder It was a large kind of eight-rowed corn.

spread.

It grew very rank, and we were satisfied clean before milking; dowse the udder well that, in consequence, it was quite too thick : with cold water winter and summer, as it braces and repels heat. Keep your hands and the hills were three feet apart each way ; many arms clean. Milk each Cow as dry as you suckers shot from the bottom; and, when can, morning and evening and when you have the corn was six or or seven feet high, we milked each Cow as you supposed dry, begin pulled off every sucker, in order to admit the again with the Cow you first milked, and drip air and light more freely. These suckers then each; for the principal reason of Cows were from two to three feet in length.

failing in their milk is from negligence in not We have always fancied we hurt our corn milking the Cow dry, purticularly at the time by this process, but we left none unsuckered. the calf is taken from the Cow. Suffer no and cannot be positive. Soon after, we lerrnone to milk a Cow but yourself, and have no ed that others had tried the experiment with gossiping in the stall. Every Saturday night like result, and it was noted by them as well give in an exact account of the quantity as by us that the corn eared out remarkably high. Whether this suckering could have milk each cow has given in the week."-Ex. tracts from a Treatise on Milch Cows, by M. this effect we cannot say, but we had a much ess crop than stalks gave promise of, and be Francis Guenan. lieve we injured it by pulling off the suckers,

he ear full.

To RESTORE FLOWERS .-- Most flowers begin to droop and fade, after being kept during 24 hours in water. Place the flowers in scalding water, deep enough to cover one-third of the length of the stem : by the time the water has become cold, the flowers will have become erect and fresh ; cut off the ends and put them into cold water.

BRIDE CAKE .--- One pound of loaf sugar, one do, flour, one do, butter. Squeeze the butter and beat it light, add the sugar grated fine, beat the whites of twenty eggs stiff, add them and the flour alternately, add the juice of plucking off the suckers. a lemon, the rind grated, and a glass of rosewater, beat them three quarters of an hour.

SALT WATER FOR CLEANSING WOOL .- [1 has been found that salt water is very efficavious in cleansing fine wool from the gummy or glutinous matter which adheres to it. About a pint of salt dissolved in a common wash-tub of water is said to be sufficient.

transplanting trees, usually deposite a small quantity of lime in the holes, mixed and incorporated with mould. The effect is said to by patting the bed with the back of the spake, he a more vigerous and healthy start, and im- so as to press the earth around the seed and munity from disease.

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CABBAGES .- It is full time to sow all kinds of cabbage seed with the view of raising plants for your fall and winter crops, therefore pre-TRANSPLANTING TREES .-- The English, in pare a bed on your border by manuring it well. digging it deep and raking it well, then sow the seed, and after raking it in finish the work

thus promote its germination.

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