eida Community, says : With the aid of investigations and experiments, I finally developed a plan of butter making which produced very satisfac-tory results, and which I am satisfied is adapted to the production of excellent but-

ter at all seasons of the year.

NECESSARY CONDITIONS.—Nearly all authorities on Butter-making agree, that every thing used in and about the dairy should be kept clean, free from taint of every description; that the milk should be set in a perature ranging from 55 to 60 degrees; that the milk should be frequently examined in order that the cream may be removed at the proper time (if the cream remains on the milk too long it loses its best flavor); that the time which milk should stand before skimming depends upon many causes, such as the season, state of the atmosphere, feed of the cows, &c.; that after the cream is removed from the milk, it may be kept before churning a short time in nearly the same temperature as the milk of churning process will be facilitated.

CHURNING AND PACKING.—Have the cream summer at 59 deg.—as soon as the butter comes wash it in several waters (in ice-water in summer), i. e. until the butter-milk is down all are ready to kick him along. all out, and the water in which the butter to the lb.) and work the salt in evenly with a ladle or butter-worker. Great pains falling a little.-Country Gentleman. must be taken to work the salt into the butter evenly, otherwise it will look streaked and its taste will vary. Then pack down immediately, and cover with brine. This method of packing butter more effectually excludes the atmosphere from the butter than any other plan I have seen; and this keep it good.

Working Butter .- I judge that more butter is injured in the process of working as it is termed, than by any other means. It is rightly assumed that the buttermilk must be entirely separated from the butter : but performed with the ladle or roller the grains or globules of the butter are very likely to be seriously injured, rendering the butter of freeing the butter from the buttermilk often takes away the brine as well as milk, leaving the butter too fresh Then more salt is added, which will remain in the butter, partly held in solution, and partly not, unless the already over-worked butter is put through the rolling and ladeling process again. Hence my conclusion that the better way is to have the butter come hard, and with little buttermilk (which can always be done if one has the right sort of churn, and a supply of ice,) and wash out the buttermilk with cold water (the colder the better.) and afterwards work the butter only sufficiently to have the salt evenly distributed through it.

Miscellaneous Remarks.—There may be methods of butter-making and preserving, superior to that indicated as above; and therefore I rejoice in the present discussion of the subject. I have, for instance, heard it objected, that the washing of butter takes away some of its sweetness and virtue. I am not prepared to deny this assertion. But I am certain that very good butter may be made and preserved for a long period by the plan described above, Butter, I am satisfied, is also often in-

jured by remaining too long a time after it is churned, before it is packed in tubs or jars. It should be packed as soon as may be after the buttermilk is separated from it, and it is properly salted. Never wait to

The butter sent to market from small daries is not generally so good as from large ones--partly owing perhaps to the fact that the former cannot fill a tub at pack-ing, and the butter in the partly filled tub own use or for sale -it really requires diffis not properly excluded from the air by a erent breeds to fully meet the requirements covering of salt or brine. This remark is of each case. of course more particularly applicable to butter-making during the summer months. folk or Berkshire breeds are near the thing. I think the butter of small dairies would in A Chester county sow crossed with a pure many cases be improved by the use of smail

ophizing on this subject, that the quantity of ders. feed has much influence upon the quality of To winter and fatten for sale at eighteen sweet milk, in some portions of the country

# FAST AGE-FAST YOUNG MEN.

These are fast times, and are prolific of fast men. Most young men seem to have a proclivity of fastness. They often carry White hogs with their hair, when more sail than ballast; more steam than breakage. The fast time is the popular time. The fast horse wins the prize. The two forty is altogether behind time. The fast merchant draws the customers; the fast man secures the gaze of the eager public And the young farmer imagines he must catch the spirit of the times and be fast as He must have a farm as large as his father had in his old age, must live in a better house than his parents ever thought they needed; he must drive a better horse ; ride in a better carriage ; sport a finer watch; must live in a more fashionable style; play the gentleman at more expense; cut larger swells, speak louder and be known farther than his old fogy ancestors ever dared to dream of. He is not going to bring up lambs by hand, nor carry eggs and chickens to market, or cart potaes round like a Yankee pedler. Not he. He has no idea of getting rich by the 'ittle; he is bound to have a pile all at once.— Talk to him of a quarter section! He wants a thousand acres. Intimate that he is ever going to fail; why, he can prove, acre will produce five dollars nett profit-a of his pork. thousand acres five thousand dollars, He can afford to be fast on that. He don't understand his business! why he is sure that has a through ticket to fortune on this ex- a wheel-barrow, if required. press, double quick time. This is the feeling of many young men. They want to start, not at the bottom, but at the top of the ladder. This climbing up step by step! they don't believe in that. This working and waiting! They are going to do none of that. They are willing to work, but they are not going to wait. They want to reverse the order of the seasons, and reap in the spring. They would like to reap before they sow, so as to save money instead of seed. The old way, beginning with a small farm and a few implements, and working up by degrees, is not consistent with his notions of the dignity of agriculture. This starting in a cabin, and building one room at a time, as the family and the purse enlarges, it is all gammon to them.

Now this is just the point we believe young men have need to be set right on Instead of beginning with much, they ought to begin with little. Instead of a large farm, they ought only to have a small one. A little farm well tilled, &c., &c. Their experience is small; their judgment is weak; their wants should be few. And beginning with a few acres they will soon learn how to proceed to insure the best results.

The young farmer to be successful, must begin with acres bearing some proper relation to his experience and his actual knowledge. Let him buy a few acres, build a GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! small house, secure a little stock and such implements as he must have, and begin in a small way. Let him raise his own seed, increase his herds and cattle by natural light and airy place, and be kept at a temown skill and industry supply his own wants as far as possible. As to his house, and length and breadth of his barn, and numbers of his stock of cattle, horses, and flocks and comforts to his home, and weight to his character and purse, he will feel just pride in the thought that all this is the result of his own skill and industry. He will learn how to keep and inprove what he gets, and to add more and still more to his possessions. He will feel that he is himself a living power capable of producing the the dairy; that if occasionally stirred the means of comfort and wealth. He will be counted a growing instead of a fast young man. A growing young man is a man al about 60 degrees when churned-better in ways in the favor of his fellows. When a man is going up, everybody is glad to lend YOUR CLOTHING CHEAY AT YOUR OWN PRICES. him a helping hand; but when he is going is therefore best to start from the bottom is placed is perfectly clear. Then salt it (1 of the hill and work steadily up. Better be small and raising a little, than great and

### HOW TO KEEP ROOTS.

A correspondent asks about the best method of storing roots so as to prevent their rotting. Says he has lost his crop two or three seasons when stored in his cellar. Perhaps his cellar is damp. It may appears to me an essential point in the art of butter preserving. I think it will be too warm; or it is possible he puts his be too warm; or it is possible he puts his betoo warm; or it is possible he puts his protect in the celler damp. It may be too warm; or it is possible he puts his found easier to make good butter than to too large a bulk, without giving them the proper ventilation. Roots should not be alowed to freeze after they are stored, neither should they be allowed to heat. Roots should not be thrown in bulk on the cellar bottom. Provision for the circulation of this may be effected in various ways. If air underneath them and up through them should be made. If put in a bin the bottom of the bin should be elevated and open; and if it is large the practice of place as a whole salvy and oily, and greatly damaging the flavor. Besides this method is a means of ventilation is a good one. It is better to bury roots out-of-doors than put them in a cellar which cannot be kept cool by ventilation, and which is not dry. Every farmer who feeds roots to stock should have a root cellar in connection with his barns. We have seen store-rooms for roots made in the centre of a bay where they could be kept sufficiently warm and yet dry. It is often the case that roots are dug too early in the season. The best time depends somewhat upon the condition of soil. If dry, elevated soil, we should risk them as late as possible and not allow them to be injured by freezing. If wet and low, where water will stand, dig as soon as the water begins to stand on the surface, or before. Again, roots decay from being stored in a filthy condition. They will keep better if perfectly clean and dry when stored, and if not dug at a time when the soil does not adhere to them, they should be washed, spread and dried before storing. If we had other roots for winter feeding we should let the parsnips remain in the ground for spring feeding. And we may say here that we think the parsnip one the most profitable roots to raise for feeding .- Moore's Rural New Yorker.

# THE BEST BREED OF SWINE.

The inquiry of Mr. Chamberlin, in the Country Gentleman for 18th Dec., for the out it through the second and third work- best breed of swine, covers a good many points-no one breed is suitable for all pur-

or orchard-depasture them-or slaughter

For family use, six months' pigs of Suf-Suffolk boar, will produce capital pigs for fattening at six or eight months old; this It must not be forgotten in our philos- cross gives good side pork, hams and shoul-

outter produced. The grass and other promonths, the Chester county pigs do very ducts of the soil are more nourishing, and better adapted to the production of rich, well; but from several years experience with this sort, for my own use, want something botter. They are coarse in bone, hide, hair and quality; plain heads, lopears, and no look of breeding about them; valuable as a "base of operations" for crossing with finer and somewhat delicate breeds, yet, for this purpose, but little if any

White hogs, with their hair, when turned to clover, are apt to be badly sun-burned : skin on their backs cracking; this prevents their well doing for this reason. By many Western feeders the Berkshire cross is preferred; this breed is valuable in any place.

The true way for Eastern pig-feeders who do not wish to pen up their swine, is to have their pens communicate with their orchard. Don't ring the pigs, out feed well, and just let them root as they will. This course will manure your orchard, and you are sure of a good crop of apples. In hot weather, the shade is grateful to the swine, besides the great benefit to future crops by having all worm and curculio stung fruit picked up as soon as it falls. I have followed this course with swine and orchard for twenty-five years, and but one year failed in having an abundance of fruit. If the orchard becomes too weedy, plow and plant with early potatoes, or some crop which matures easily. Sow with small grain next spring, seeding with clover and orchard grass, harvesting grain by turning in pigs; and if the pigs are fattened by liberal feeding, without confinement in a close pen, the customer will by actual experience and figures, that an find it an improvement in quality and flavor

A very considerate hotel keeper, adverhe knows a thousand things that would astonish his father. Experience! To be sure advertisement: "N. B. Parties drinking he has not had it himself, but he knows who has, and what it is. Of course he is safe—erage at one sitting, carefully sent home on

> A RECULAR physician being sent for by a quack, expressed his surprise at being called in on an occasion apparently trifling. 'Not so triffing either," replied the quack; "for, to tell you the truth, I have, by mistake, taken some of my own pills."

> One day, at a farm-house, a wag saw an old gobbler trying to eat the strings of some night-caps that lay on the grass to bleech. "That," said he, "is what I call an attempt to introduce cotton into turkey."

> Why are widows like smokers? Because they often find solace in their weeds.

Clothing.

SOLOMON'S CLOTHING STORE! NEW FIRM M. E. Solomon respectfully informs his old customers and the public that he has taken in partnership his son Alexander, under the firm of SOLOMON & SON, and that they will continue business at the old stand, Main Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep stantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE

Also, constantly on hand a full line of

Consisting of SHIRTS, COLLARS,

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Which they offer to sell at prices CHEAPER tha

ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN

REMEMBER THE PLACE, AT SOLOMON & SON'S

Les Solomon requests those indebted to him to call and settle. He is desirous of closing all accounts by the lst day of March next, as after that time, all unsettled matters will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

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Just received—a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing at J. CORN'S Eliaira Branch Clothing Store. He Says coolly, boldly and deliberately, that he takes the foremost of the Clothing Merchants of Towanda.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-one has come, and the light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for Cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are all bought cheap for cash, and they will be sold cheap for

cash.

My goods are all manufactured in Elmira, therefore I
can warrant them well made. Enough for me to say
have everything in the line of CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS.

That is kept in any other Store in town.

This is a free country; therefore it is free for all to do eir trading where they can do the best, regardless of e cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite u to come and see me—country as well as the city are rited—every person, rich or poor, high or low, hond or e are invited to call. ree are invited to call.

At JOHN SHLAM'S Clothing Store, next door to H.S

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N. B.—We wish to be understood, that we are not to be

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Towanda, March 12, 1862.

J. CORN.

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DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES HOSIERY, NECK TIES, TRAVELING BAGS, FUR CAPS
& COLLARS, EILE
HATS, &c.,

and the best assortment of fine SOFT HATS in town.
We ask an inspection of our Goods, believing we can atisfy all as to quality and price.
Towanda, Dec. 1, 1864, R. W. EDDY

## Wardware.

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Among the many desirable and beautiful patterns is the CELECRATED AMERICAN. This beautiful stove is unsurpassed for economy in fuel; is a perfect baker; is the best COOK STOVE in the market. Among their heating Stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are used.

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osene. Grain, Old Iron, Casting and Wrought Scraps, Copper rass, Brittannia, Beeswax, Featners and Rags taken in r goods. rice in cash paid for Sheep Pelts and Furs OUR GOODS have been purchased on twn system and will be sold for READY PAY. JOHN A. CODDING, ! CODDING & RUSSELL.

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to be found anywhere in the country. They are con
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Freedom and War, by Henry Ward Beecher; The Res
son Why; Leaflets of Masonic Biography; Our Homes,
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lish People; The Sioux War and Massacres of 1862 and
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Persons building, and not living more than twelve or
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Dec. 1, 1864.

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VV • Pa.—Office over Means' Store, formerly occupied by N. N. Betts. Dec. 1, 1864. T. DAVIES ATTORNEY AT
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No. 1, Meats of all kinds, which he sells at a low figure.
In their season may be found Sausages, Corned Beef,
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prepared in the finest manner. BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
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Thanking his old customers for their genercus patronage, he solicits a continuance of their favors.
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WM. WELLMNA.

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