instruments, tool, and appliances, serve to devour the material furnished. A vast amount of sunshine and wind are needed to season and dry the prepared material, so as to be ready for the lathes. From the timber woods to the saw mills, and thence to all the indoor and out labors, we will count at least forty men employed on every week day, comprising some of the timest and most skillful mechanics that can be found in the country; and then in boxing up ready for shipment, making boxes, etc., another class of hands, while at the very point of no little interest, we at the very point of no little interest, we count some thirty boys from twelve to twenty in years, each having his steady daily work and place of business,—out of mischief and hours as regular as in any institution in the land. Their orders are from the four corners of the civilized world, yes, even from China. Their shipments are tons by the day. It is busy work to fill their orders. Their income is large. Their reliability is all that can be desired. Once a week, or in two weeks desired. Once a week, or in two weeks as the case may be, every boy, man and employe, is made glad. For ten years there has not been such a word or thing as failure. The toy factory of Hawes. Brothers, of Monroe, is a fixed fact of reliability and processity. liability and prosperity—a benefit to the country. Long may it wave and shine." FROM EAST TROY. East TROY, September 12th. The papers announce that the yearly pic-nic on Mt. Pisgah was a failure. Why?
Not because the people of Western Brail.

it is another illustration of the great truth that nothing good can be gained without effort. It is said that LOBENZO DOW used o announce at the close of his services, that one year from that day and hour he rould preach at the same place again; and when the appointed time came aroun he was always greeted with large and nces. But it is doubtful whether it was ot necessary for the brethren to bestir hemselves in advance and arouse the people, refreshing their memory as to the time and importance of the occasion. 80 Mr. Gustin and officers of the Mt. Pisgah association, next year let us see the handbills and notices in the papers. Get up mething novel and attractive : send an invitation to the President and both candidates who at that time will be willing to make any and every sacrifice of domestic ease to save their suffering country from the vortex of ruin to which it is exposed every quadrenuial by occupying the White House, -and then without waiting for their acceptance, announce that then and there these political luminaries will

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meeting by some fifty or more persons who unceremoniously took possession of the parsonage, and without the slightest provocation proceeded to administer to the Reverend gentleman and his estimable lady a most beautiful pounding. But they showed such Christian forbearance under the affliction, that the contending elements soon became reconciled to each other, and two most agreeable hours were spent together, after which, he did not exactly turn the other cheek also, but in a neat and feeling address thanked them so kindly that all felt at liberty to repeat the offense whenever they might feel suf-

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Travellers Directory.

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SOUTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

GOING NOBTH.

Phila, Express, 6.30 P x Phila, Express, 10.30 A x Phila, Nt. Ex., 6.24 M Phila, Nt. Ex., 8.30 P x Freight & Acc. 4.55 F x

LEAVE SATRE.

WHY FL. & Acc. 8.15 A M

Phila. Express. 5.40 PM

WHY FL. & Acc. 8.21 PM

Phila. Nt. Ex. . 5.40 A M

Phila. Nt. Ex. . 5.44 PM

ARRIVE AT AUBURN—Phila, Express, 9.20 F m; Phila. Night Express, 9.50 A m; Way Freight and Accommodation, 4.40 F m. LEAVE AUBURN—Phila. Express, 7.55 A m; Phila. Night Express, 5.25 F m; Way Freight and Accommodation, 11.20 A m.

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N.Y.& Ph's Ex.5.00 P M Bing'mton Ex. 8.45 P M
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COBNING, COWANESQUE & ARTRIM RAIL-ROAD.

GOING SOUTH.

orning.....Leave 10.20 A M, 8.40 P M, 6.35 A M awrenceville. "11.15 A M, 6.50 P M, 7.55 A M 'elisboro...Arrive 12.30 P M, 8.25 P M, 10.15 A M GOING NOUTH.

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UTICA, ITHACA & ELMIRA BAILROAD.

LEAVE ELMIRA—Train No. 1 at 6.10 a m, with through mail and Express, making principal stops, and arrive at Ithaca at 8.08, Freeville 8.20, Cort-land 8.55, Syracuse 11.00. Train No. 3 leaves at 3.10 r m, Van Etten 4.18, Ithaca 3.20, Freeville 5.52, Cortland 6,08, and Syra-

use 7.50 P M.
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ELMIRA, ITHACA & GENEVA, via Geneva, Ithaca & Sayre Bailroad.

Trains leave Sayre going north at 4.85 A M and 40 F M, arriving in 1thaca at 6.35 A M and 7 30 F t, and in Geneva at 8.40 A M and 9.25 F M. A train leaves Ithaca at 6.00 A M, arriving in Geora at 7.40 A M.

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GOING SOUTH—Leave Geneva 7.25 A M, arriving it Watkins at 11.00 A M.
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... Monroe...
... Wilcox's...
... New Albasy
... Millers...
... Dunbore...
... Bernice...

WESTWARD-LEAVE WAVERLY.

4. Night Express.....

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cider in every respect like that originally contained in it, add a tumbler of warm sweet oil, and bung up tight. For very fine cider it is customary to add at this stage of the process about half a pound of glu-In seeding down land in this seccose (starch sugar,) or a smaller portion it is the common practice to do tion of white sugar. The cask should it in connection with a grain crop. then be allowed to remain in a cool n some other parts of the country place until the cider has acquired the grain is omited, and is done with the desired flavor. In the meantime benefit to the forage crop in a double clean barrels for its reception should sense; the catch and growth will be be prepared, as follows: Some clean strips of rags are dipped in melted sulphur, lighted and burned in the better, and there will be a crop the same year, a crop of grass or clover instead of the grain. As the forage crop is the principal object, intended bunghole, and the bung laid loosely on the end of the rag so as to retain to be continued for years, if not permanently, the importance of getting the sulphur vapor within the barrel, it well established is at once seen. Then tie up half a pound of mustard To miss a catch is to lose the seed seed in a coarse muslin bag, and put and the labor of putting it in be lit in the barrel, fill the barrel with sides disarranging rotation. If only | cider, add about a quarter of a pound of isinglass or fine gelatine dissolved a portion of the seed takes, making a thin set, it is worse still, as usually in hot water. it is made to do, trusting to luck of manure in the future. Without the manure, which is generally not ap-

This is the old-fashioned way, and will keep cider in the same condition as when it went into the barrel, if kept in a cool place, for a year. plied, there is sure to be a light Professional cider makers are now growth; not much more than payusing calcium sulphite (sulphite of ing for the harvesting, being a loss lime) instead of mustard and sultherefore in the use of the land. phur vapor. It is much more conven. whereas had there been a total failure of the seeding, something might | ient and effectual. To use it, it is have been done with a grain crop simply requisite to add one-eight to following, instead of this loss with a one-quarter of an ounce of the sulpartial crop. But in either case it phite to each gallon of cider in the s bad, generally because the land is cask, first mixing the powder in seeded when run down, and hence about a quart of the cider, then pournot in a condition to receive so im ing it back into the cask and giving portant a crop, which should have at the latter a thorough shaking or rollleast a good start to get it establish. ing. After standing bunged several

ed. This is absolutely a necessity. days to allow the sulphite to exert Not only is the land run down, but its full action it may be bottled off. the drain must be continued by the grain crop which directly takes the food that ought to be left for the lime) is a commercial article, costing grass. As it is, there is too little about 40 cents a pound by the barrel. left for either, each seeking to get It will preserve the sweetness of the what it can, the grain always getting the upper hand, the young grass so small and thin that it is with dilliculty, small and a drough would suppress it to the cider. The bottles and corks and a drough would suppress it. used should be perfectly clean, and

The remedy is to give the seeding the corks wired down. all the benefit of the ground. But A little ciunamon, wintergreen or it will be said, this exposes it to sassafras, etc., is often added to the sun, whereas the grain would sweet cider in the bottle, together have been a protection. This, I find with a drachm or so of bicarbonate is what generally prevents a change of soda at the moment of driving from the old system. It is an error, the stopper. This helps to neutralize of course, as has been abundantly free acids, and renders the liquid proved. The past summer one of effervescent when unstoppered; but my neighbors was induced, upon my if used in excess it may prejudicially advice, to test the matter, my ad. affect the taste. vice being fortified by practice. He

Household Knowledge.

SOUTHERN GUMBO .- A lady corresthe other with barley. The barley pondent who was "born and brought" was a heavy yield, with some weeds up" in the South, and who knows in it, and smothered the seeding, what good cooking is, and how to do the ground being bare this spring, it, sends the annexed receipt for except a few weeds. Even where making Gumbo, a dish which is in the ground is rich, seeding will suf- great repute in the Southern section Hay Forks, fer if associated with grain, the of our country:

great growth of the grain having a Cut a chicken in pieces, flour well, endancy to smother the grass. In fry brown in hot lard. Take two all cases it will retard it, and should quarts or more of orka, wipe with a the grain lodge, it will be pretty dry towel, and cut in thin slices flour sure to kill it. Thus we frequently and fry in lard. Put the fried chicksee fields with an uneven catch, the en and orka in a porcelain kettleand lodged places being bare of grass. pour over it six or seven quarts of Even if the rest is good, this is not boiling water; to this add six tomadesirable. Oats, on strong ground, toes, four good sized onions, one pint are pretty sure to be hard upon seed- of lima beans, four ears of corn, split ing; if sown thick, failure often re- and scraped, season with red pepper sults. Barley, which has a heavy and salt, and boil moderately for growth, is less harmful; so is wheat. three hours. If it is preferred thin-The grain, therefore, instead of beer, add more boiling water. A small ing a protection, as held, is a dampiece of ham added to the above will ge—an obstruction.

Give the grass the full benefit. It Have ready a dish of plain boiled will not only endure the sun, but it re- rice, seasoned with salt; put some in

quires it. It wants the warmth, es- each plate as the soup is served. pecially in the start, and with suffi- Cold beefsteak or almost any kind of cient moisture will push on at once fresh meat can be used instead of soon covering the ground and shad- chicken. ing it, becoming thus self-protective. QUAKER OMLET.—Three eggs, one Particularly is it an adventage if put and one-half tablespoonfuls corn out early, so as to get the winter starch, half cup milk, teaspoonful moisture. It can be put out earlier salt. Beat yolks of eggs and corn than a grain crop, as it endures the starch together, beat whites to a stiff early severe weather better, and it froth, add to yolks, the salt and milk; then wants all the sun it can get, stir well. Have a frying pan and One difficulty heretofore has been, cover very hot; butter well, pour in . and is yet to some extent, that the the mixture, cover and set on moder-seed has not been covered. To cover ately hot part of the stove; let cook is to fortify it against drouth should until set in the centre (from six to it occur, as it sometimes does even eight minutes) then fold and dish. quite early. The seed should be well if you wish to have it purticularly brushed in, or the land at least roll- nice, make a cream sauce and pour ed. But the best way is to use a around it when dished, Baked Ompurchasing our stock of HAYING AND light, fine-toothed harrow, or, what tel-Stir one tablespoonful of flour HARVESTING TOOLS, and we are suits the purpose exactly, the smooth that has been mixed with a little confident we can suit the farming commu- ing harrow. This covers the seed cold milk into a pint and a half ofevenly and lightly. In such a case, boiling milk. Set away to cool, with the land well drained and the soil good and mellow, there is no teaspoonful of salt and the cool boil-

such thing as failure if the seed is ed milk. Pour into a buttered dish which will just hold it. Bake twenty fresh and sound. Grass seed may be put in either in minutes and serve. the fall or early in the spring; clover | POTATO SOUR.—In one kettle put only in the spring, and also early. three potatoes pared and cut into If put out in the spring, the land quarters and covered with boiling should be got ready in the fall; plow- water; boil them from fifteen to ed and harrowed so as to receive the twenty minutes, then pour off the seed early; either sown on the late snows, so as to get covered by the freezing and thawing of the ground that follows (which I have always fourth of an onion and half a stalk found a good plan) on the stalk of an onion and half a stalk found a good plan), or it may be de-ferred till the ground is dry enough add half a spoonful of butter and to use the harrow for covering the then pour the milk on them; season seed. With fall plowing there is with salt and pepper and strain into also a good chance to give the plow-ed ground a coat of manure, which cream added to it makes it particumost land to be seeded down re- larly nice. The mashing and all quires, and harrow well in the spring must be done very quickly and the when the soil will be found to be in soup served immediately, as it is not the finest condition—a good catch good except it is hot. and a good subsequent growth being | FRENCH PICKLE.—Slice a peck of sure to follow. Remember that green tomatoes and six large onions, grass will bear heavy manuring, half pint salt, two pounds brown and pay well for the investment, sugar, half pound white mustard always pushing the growth so that seed, two tablespoons each of ground two good crops, instead of usually one as now, may be realized after the year of seeding, which furnishes one crop and a good set of aftermath Sprinkle salt over the tomatoes and for protection. If this plan is about the contors let stoye our right desirate.

for protection. If this plan is adopt- onions, let stand over night, drain in ed, there will be little complaint of the morning, add the water and one poor seeding and runout meadows, quart vinegar. Boil the tomatoes The latter is avoided by topdressing and onions twenty minutes and drain, as required; and should the land be boil the four quarts of vinegar with wanted for grain, the heavy sod will the other ingredients fifteen minutes; fit it for a heavy growth of corn, put in jars, pour over the hot dress-followed by the grain, and in a coning, seal and keep in a cool, dry place. dition for seeding again. It is in Pickled Lemon.—Cut the lemons this way that the land is best kept in quarters—not entirely apart—and Pickled Lemon.—Cut the lemons up, first securing the benefit of the put a teaspoonful of salt in each one put them where they will dry in the hot sun or by the stove; where they are black and look good for nothing, prepare the vinegar with cloves, cinamons, nutmeg, ginger root, onion A pure, sweet cider is only obtain- and a little mustard seed, and pour able from clean, sound fruit, and the it boiling hot over the lemons; keep fruit should therefore be carefully a year before using. They require more vinegar than other pickles, as the lemon will swell to their natural

ny in the place of straw. As the size. RICE WATER FOR INVALIDS.—Take four ounces of rice and wash carefully in three waters; in a skillit put a quart of water and boil it; put in the rice and boil until the pomace will rise to the top, and in a short time grow very thick. When carefully, and put on the fire again, little white bubbles break through it, draw off the liquid through a very small piece of cinamon, or if prefersmall spigot placed about three red, a little grated nutmeg; skim if inches from the bottom, so that the necessary and strain again; use lees may be left behind. The cider when cold.

casks, and closely watched. The is found that corn smut is not poisonmoment the white bubbles, before ous to cattle.

mentioned, are perceived rising at THE first duty of a road-mender the bunghole, rack it again. It is in the spring seems to be to fill up usually necessary to repeat this three ruts and wash outs, let off standing times. Then fill up the cask with water and pick up stones.

through a hair sieve into a large open yessel that will hold as much juice as can be expressed in one day. In one day, or sometimes less, the

must be drawn off into very clean, | Contrary to an almost universal-