History must either hold or drive."

COFFEE.

To have this everage in perfection, two things are indepenable. The coffee must be roasted well, and thou made in a boiler of right construction. The roaster should be a close sphew, or cylinder,—The aroma, upon which the good taste of the soffee depends, is only developed is the berry by the roasting process, which is also necessary to diminish is tanghara and fit it or grinding. While roasting, coffee loses from fitteen to twenty per cent of its weight, and gains from thirty to fifty percent, in bulk. More depends upon the proper roasting than upon the quality of the coffee itself. One or two a slight overheating diminishes the good taste.

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The best mode of roasting, where it is done at home, is to dry the coffee first in an open vessel until its color is slightly changed. This allows the moisture to escape. Then cover it closely and scorch it keeping up a constant agitation so that no portion of a kernel may be unequally heated. Too low and too slow a heat dries it up without producing a full aronactic flavor, while too great heat dissipates the cily matter and leaves only bitter, charred kernels. It should be heated so as to acquire a uniform deep cinnamon color and an oily apparance, but never a deep dark brown color. It should then be taken from the fire and kept closely covered until cold and further until used. While unroasted softee improves by age, the roasted berries will very generally lose their arona if not covered very closely. The ground stuff kept on sale in barrels or boxes, or in papers, is not worthy the name of coffee Coffee should not be ground until justified the boiler and covered with water.—The water not only retains the valuable oil and other aromatic elements, but also prepare it by sonking for immediate boiling in the morning.—Farmer and Garden.—Cutting Timber.—Late Autumn is the Cutting Timber.—Late Autumn is the Cutting Timber.—Late Autumn is the

Cutting Timber.—Late Autumn is the sest time for felling timber for almost any purpose, and it is particularly so when the timber is to be worked up into rails, posts or stakes for fencing. At that season of the year the new wood has strived at it complete maturity, and there is less sap and albumen in the timber than there is at any other season of the year which albumen, when exposed to the influences of the weather, hastens the decay of timber.

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French Loaf.—One pound of flour one of butter one of sugar gill of milk, gill of wine, seven eggs, as such fruit as you please.

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