Breeding Dairy Cows. In view of the rapidly extending impor-tance of the dairy interests through the es-tablishment of cheese factories and creame-ries, it would be well if farmers would study the matter of improving the milk-yielding qualities of their cows.

A good foundation stready exists in the native breed of cattle, a hardy race, well adapted to stand tolerably rough-usage in winter and fair milkers. We believe that by careful selection, and the use of good bulls from a milking family of chest harm. by careful selection, and the use of good bulls from a milking family of short-horns a race of cattle might be established that would combine milking with feeding propensities. After one or two crosses of Ehort-horn, Ayrshire blood might be infused through a single cross in order to give a larger milk secretion. A very mistaken no-tion prevails that small cows and small consumers of grass are most profitable for the dairy. Such is not the case. A good dairy cow must have large digestive powers, as the more food she can consume during the grass season, the greater amount of milk she can manufacture from that food, other things being equal. Hence, Jarrefranced cowe, with capacious stomachs, will usually be found large yielders of milk. We believe a great mistake will be made if dairymen should be led away by the prevailing fashion to favor the introduction of Justin Take the State of the State of the Jersey blood into their herds. It would result in reducing the size and feeding qualities, and enfeebling the constitution, without any corresponding gain in the way of additional milking value. True we might have richer milk for butter-making, but not for cheese. The milk of the Ayrshire cow, though somewhat lacking in richness for butter-making, is full of casein, and therefore valuable to the cheese-maker. The finest and best dairy cows we ever saw were obtained by a cross of Ayrshire on first-class native-cows, followed by a cross of Short-Horn, the result being coxs having half -- Carrier Marie Marie Marie All Fall and Winter Short-Horn to a quarter each of Ayrshire and native. They were splendid milkers, and always full of flesh on moderate feeding in winter. -Rural Home. Folly of Cold Barns. And what showing would the cost of winder feed of his animals make on the account book, if the farmer keeps one? He would find that a large portion of his feed had be-come dissipated in the frozen air of the north winch; that a good portion of the hay or corn had gone to melt ice or snow and evapcorn had gone to melt ice or snow and evaporate cold rain water, and that what was
left after these things had been done, has
harely sufficed to keep life in his beasts.
For in this case philosophy or science, or
hook knowledge, call it what you will, is
thoroughly corroborated by practice.

If two beasts are fed alike, except that

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may not know the exact figures. Here we give them—they are the result of a careful experiment made by a trustworthy feeder, viz: Two lots of sheep (of five each) were selected, of equal weights and conditions. One lot was kept out of doors and unsheltered, the other kept in a close pen. The lot not under shelter ate 1,912 pounds of trusting against 1898 pound eater by the other turnips against 886 pound caten by the other lot. The gain in weight was twenty-three pounds per head in the first lot and twentyeight pounds in the second. The profit can be figured out by any man who knows what turnips and mutton are worth. Had not the feeding been abundant some of the exposed sheep would have died. And yet sheep will stand more exposure than calves or heifers, or even full grown cattle. Notwithstanding all this, every winter's day one may see young calves humped up and stiffened with cold, shaking in the keen breeze, and their owners knowing at the same time that a year's growth is frozen out of them. This comes of not figuring up profit and loss.— American Agriculturist. How to catch a Rat.—A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph writes the following: "One of the pests of the farmer is rats. To keep them within endurable bounds is somewhat a difficult matter for a rat is as cunning as a fox, and as hard to catch; but there is such a thing as working

one is kept well stabled and the other out of doors exposed to the cold, the one thus exposed will consume just double the amount that the other will, and be in a worse condition beside. Every man who keeps a cow knows this to some extent, though he

strategy on it. A rat never digs a hole unless it has some protection to begin with, may a stone, a stick of wood, or anything clee that makes an angle with the ground; cellar wall it likes best. If a rat is chase in a celler, or other room, it will run round by the wall, and is decidedly averse to leavng it. From this habit we have a hint how to out-general it. The common steel-trap is the best article for the purpose. Stand a barrel or box, or other article, within four inches of the wall, and in that open space eet the trap, without anything to hide it .-The rat, in following the wall, will go into the trap rather than go round the barrel.—When it is caught smoke the trap with a piece of burning paper, shift your barrel to another place, and set your trap as before. MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.—There can,

I think, be no greater disaster in the home, no greater mistake in the attempt to manage a family, then the failure of the two parents to make their authority absolutely one. The household in which, for any reason or from any cause, a conflict of authoriy exists, is the saddest of sights to one who wishes well to children. There should be earnest conference between parents con-cerning the best methods and objects; there should be perfect unanimity in the general system of management adopted by them.—
It is unspeakably better to make some mistakes in unison, than to let the minds of children get confused as to whom they shall obay. Let the father and mother speak with one voice, if they wish the voice of either to be respected. Appeals from one to the, other should never be permitted. Where this is allowed, wretchedness of many kinds ensues, and management gives plade to mismanagement -J. E. Abbott, in Herald of Heath. -

BEEF TEA.—What will folks say when this other prop is knocked from under them? What is true in these days of scepticism?—Unomber's Journal says that no greater mistake exists than that beef-tea is nourishing. Some few practitioners and chemists have long been aware of the fact, and now their view is continued by Dr. Mancet. There is no noviri borent in beef-tea. Mixed with del tond, sit imparts a relish which projigestion; and the best that can be was made, reduced to a powder. In two, at least, of the London hospitals the mixture of powdered beef with the beef-ten has long i practiced; and there the patients, get (1) abering too, that the objections to the care of beof-tea apply equally to the preparations described as extract of meat, with the further disadvantage that the extract is always stale.

HE Egg As Food.—The relative weights of the portions of the the egg as given by Dr Thompson are: Shell and membrane, 1959; albumen, 604.2. About one half of the entire weight may be regarded as nitrothe entire weight may be regarded as nitrogranous and nutritious matter. This, is a recetter proportion than that of meat, which it rated at 25 to 28 per cent., showing that has food, a pound of egg is worth nearly two pounds of meat. The white of the egg, from its tendency to coagulate into a hard, indigestible substance, is apt to disagree with the stomachs of invalids, when the yelk may be harmless. Raw eggs are more wholesome than boiled. The longer an egg wholesome than boiled. The longer an egg and hence the desire for new laid ergs.

OPEN WINDOWS AT NIGHT. -- Very much has been written on this subject, and written unwisely; the facts are, that whoever sleeps uncomfortably cool will get ill. To put a window quite hight when the mercury is at zero is an absurdity. The cooler a cleeping apartment is, the more unhealthy does it become, because cold condenses the Lines Goods, Buttons, All Kinds does it become, because cold condenses the carbonic sold formed by the breathing of carbonic acid formed by the breathing of the sleeper. It settles near the floor and is re-breathed, and if in a very condensed form, he will die before the morning. Hence we must be governed by circumstancon; the first thing is, you must be comfortably warm during sleep, otherwise you are not refreshed, and inflammation of the lungs may be engendered, and life destroyed with in a few days. An open fireplace is suffi-cient for ordinary purposes in cold weather. When the windows are open, it is well to have them down at the top two or three in-

ches, and up at the bottom for the same space. A Prussian engineer has, it is said, invented a machine which will manufacture ice without chemicals, merely by compression and expulsion of air. A machine makes two

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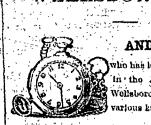
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Feb. 21, 1873-6w.

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Additional Local Trains Westward. 5.00 a. m., except Sundays, from Owtgo.
5.00 a. m., daily, from Susquebana.
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No, I won't ther, now, not And it a'n't nothing And ther's nary to tell that you tolks yer during hand.

And it's "Rolle, tell us, do!" and it's " Belle, to h true?". And 'Wot's this yer yarn of the Major and you's Till I'm sick of it all—so I am, but I a poso

Tact is nothin' to you. # " " Well, there, liven yer goes : It was after thought, and around us all night That was poppin' and shotler a powerful sight And the riggers had sed, and dust this reserve and Fink, and Milly were hid in the chear, And I ran out at daybreak and nothin' was more But the Erewiin' of canada low down in the ; gaing but of and tengality to day up I but

But a splintered fenco rail and a broken-do in And a bird said "Kercheel" as it eat on a tire. As if it was lonesome and glad to see me; And I filled up my pail and was risin' to go. When up comes the Major a canterin' slow When he gaw me he know in his roine, and the o On the gate-post his bridle, and—what does had But comes down where I sat; and ho lifted had be And he says-well, that sin't any need to tell to-

Twas some foolishness, sure, but it 'mounted+ a.
That he saked for a grink, and he watesh-a has Then I said, (I was mad;) "For the water, my it.".
You're too big and must stoop; for a E. ET, ET or the You ain't near big enough," And I turn a high to When that Major he said his white hand on toy out.

And he says, "You're a trump! This my place, can.

feor!

But shoot the next man that insults you, my con-Then he stooped to the pool, very quiet and acoi, Leavin me with that pistel stuck there like a tool.
When there fisshed on my sights quick of marging light:
From the top of the little stone fence on the right. And I knew 'twas a rifle, and beck of it all Rose the face of that bushwhacker, Cheroke: The Then I felt in my dread that the moment the hoes Of the Major was lifted, the Major was flead; And I stood still and white, but Lord! fals, in sr to Of my care, that derived pisted wont our in my frice:

It actocally injured that Cherokee Halt. That's all-now, go long. Yes, some folks think it's wrong, And thar's some wants to know to what side I belong But I says, "Served him right!" and I go, all my might, In love or in war, for a fair, stand-up fight; And as for the Major—also I gale, don't you knew.
Thet—Lord I—that's his step in the garden below!

Went off-true as Goppil!-and, strangest of all

· ALL SORTS.

A spring bed-A bed of radiales. A decided stand-A stand of arms. A thing that is not visible-Nothing. Admitted free of duty-Our servants. How to have eggs all winter-Buy them. A key that unlocks many a till-Whisker Spiritual manifestations-Delirium tre

How to test the weight of the wall-Scale Universal accomplishments-Playing the A little boy defines snoring as letting of A vocalist was nearly choked recently by

his swelling notes. The Ohio Valley Coffin Company b been incorporated. What relative ought to make the best destrians? Step sone. Embers of the dying year September rovember and December.

Why ought one not to joke about a queen Sceause she's no subject. Man's greatest enemy is the wine givevoman's is the looking glass. Gravity is no more evidence of wisder than a paper collar is of a shirt. Mrs. Hitckcock, a Vermont lady, is a remaind adonna of the Grand Opera, Brussels.

The Spanish burlesque actor Arderior. building a superb theater at Madrid. An Illinois farmer has just finjehed be husking. He had only 450,000 bushels c White linen guipure lace or insertion arery much used this season for triuming

thin dresses. A gold or silver initial letter on tinted or white paperlis the very latest style for now or letter paper. A mass meeting of citizens of San Practice, on Saturday, strongly condemned the Goat Island grant.

The Shetland Islands, off the coast of Sevand, have three females to every two make of the inhabitants. Hawthorne said that Rome took the charm out of all inferior antiquity, as well is the life out of human beings. Returns from thirty-three counties in New York show a Republican gain of 21 Superrisors in the recent town elections. The Bangor Commercial cays a young led

of this city wears a watch and chain which came over in the Mayflower in 1620. Wales having but one daily paper-til Western Mail and that Conservative, to Liberals proposes to start another. The Wordster Epy anys that every day a callead of paper is sent from Wachusett, Mass., to New York for the use of the 'Es-

A Jewish hotel has been established in Boston, where Israelites can find feed cocked after the fashion prescribed by their re Solomon Levi, of Codar rapids, shot him elf, though not fatally, on the 8th, because

ome one else.

from ?" asked a visitor of one of Bannam's cannibals, the other day. "Tipperary, ledad," was the reply of the rayenous anthro pophaginian. There is a clergyman in Quincy, Ill., Revergence Corbett by name, whose salary has en reduced \$1,000 at his own request.-This looks to us like a clear case of justif. blě insanity.

is sweetheart went to the theater with

"Which of the Feejee Islands are you

Dr. L. Chesely, of Nottingham, N. H. and his wife are said to have been poisened by some postage stamps which were sent to hem from New York recently in a letter requesting an immediate answer. Henry Word Beecher, in the Civiste Union, says that "General Grant may ret be a good political leader, as compared with an ideal leader, but as compared with the a around him he is the best of the whole." It is said, in one obituary notice of M. Conti, Louis Napoleon's Cabinet chief, decided 'he had the courage to write poetry wit

out being forced to do so, and modest ciently intrepid not to publish it." ne'er shall see his like again. The death of Royal T. Sprague, Chick Justice of California, throws the appoirment of a successor into the hands of Corrernor Booth, and that insures a Republication. majority of the Supreme Bench, which !. heretofore-been Democratic. A cool Kentucky critic calmly observ of Mrs. Moulton that "even as she sings she becomes transfigured before you, and he form rives to a rare and bewildered became that scarcely Raphael himself, were he all-again, could adequately paint."

Mr. Lewis, the superintendent of the Meriden (Conn.) Britannia Works, has retified all those men in their employ who sall iquor that they must get out of the liquid business or out of their shop. This is a gen move in the cause of temperance, and well-worthy of imitation by other firms. Eicher, a noted horse-thief, recently of tured at Newton, Lows, is also a somewhat celebrated violin player. The other even-ing the marshal of Newton took his murical prisoner to a dance and had him fidle.— The marshal stepped one side to get a glass of beer, and the result is that a reward C

\$100 is offered for the apprehension of his orchestra. A Sacramento man offered for sale of wild geese, alleging that they were tage Several gentlemen bought some of the gette domesticate, and taking compression the webfooted prisoners untied their fact to let them run around and take exercise. the complete surprise of the benevalent pur chasers the "tame geese" gracefully i'e"

A person having been mentioned who had been notoriously unfortunate in his first marriage relation, and yet had soon married again, was asked if it was not ra-h to embark anew in an adventure which he had already found to be so disastrous "No," said the philosopher, elevating his hand and his countenance glowing with enthusiasm, "it was the triumph of hope ever

A soldier, who was an invoterate joke and punster, having had his nose, left checks and a portion of his chin carried away by a shot in the battle of Shiloh, was asked by some of his comrades if they could do any thing for him. "Boys" said he, speaking as well as he could in his mangled condition, "I should like a drink of water mighty well, if I only had the face to ask for it."

experience."

away,