In a late Rural New Yorker I saw af quiry as to what variety of roots is best for milch cows. From an experience of thirty years with different root crops, I have found none that pays me as well as the American Improved Imperial Sugar Beet, all things considered. It yields the most feed per acre, is raised and housed with less labor, is ahead of most root crops from the fact that there are very few fibrous roots—quite an-item in cleaning. Instead of their impar-ting an unpleasant flavor to milk, as is com-plained of the turnip, I think they are a great improvement both in quantity and quality of milk. As to soil, any land (perhaps green sward excepted) that will produce a good crop of corn or potatoes, will give a paying crop of beets. Still my experience is that the richer the land the lar-

ger the crop.

Plow good depth, say any where from eight to twelve inches; harrow fine and mellow. Lay the ground off in fair ridges, the control of the con from eighteen to twenty-four inches apart rake down lengthwise so as to leave them about three inches above the general surface; plant the seed so that when the ground or drill is smoothed or rolled, the they are sown after about the same manner as other root crops. As soon as the rows can be seen, hoe them close up to the beet, but lightly. As soon as they are an inch or two high, go through them again, and weed out the rows. The great secret of raising profitably is the same as other small crops, or in fact any crop. Don't let the weeds get the start. When the beets are from four to six inches high, they should be thinned out to one good straight plant to fifteen inches. If the land is quite rich, they grow large and require room; keep them clean from weeds, and it is a pleasure to harvest

As the root is half or two-thirds above the surface, I go between two rows, taking them by the tops, and when both hands are full slap them gently together to remove the dirt, break off the tops, and they are ready for the cellar, clean and nice. If suitable care is taken to keep the tops clean, put in snug heaps; they make nice feed for cows when grass is scarce and of poor quality. I consider that the tops pay well for pulling the crop. They should be harvested before the ground freezes; freezing to any amount hurts their keeping qualities. I got my first seed of Rollin Lane, Addison Co., Vt., five years ago this winter. I have yet to find the man who has produced it who has not been satisfied with it as a crop. I have fed about 2 bushels per day all winter to my stock. I feed to all kinds of stock. For sheep, I run them through a root cutter for cattle, I put them on the barn floor; and with a clean shovel or spade cut a bushel in about a minute; for horses, feed whole.—
A. A. Fisk in Rural New Yorker.

Skeleton Leaves.

Mr. J. F. Robinson describes in Hardwick's Science Gossip a simple method of pre-pairing skeleton leaves, which seems preferable to the old and tedious method of maceration, and which he recommends to all young hotanists, especially to his fair friends, who take up the science of botany more as an intelligent amusement than for severe study. First dissolve four ounces of com-mon washing soda in a quart of boiling water, then add two ounces of slacked quicklime, and boil for about fifteen minutes .-Allow the solution to cool; afterward pour off all the clear liquor into a clean saucepan. When this liquor is at its boiling point place the leaves carefully in the pan, and boil the whole together for an hour, adding from time to time enough water to make up for the loss by evaporation. The epidermis and parenchyma of some leaves will more readily separate than others. A good test is to try the leaves after they have been gently boiling for an hour, and if the cellula matter does not easily rub off betwixt the finger and thumb beneath cold water, boil them again for a short time. When the fleshy matter is found to be sufficiently softened, rub them scharately but very gently beneath cold water until the perfect skeleton is exposed. The skeletons, at first, are of a dirty-white color; to make them of a pure white, and therefore more beautiful, all that in necessary is to bleach them in a weak solution of chloride of lime-a large teaspoonful of chloride of lime—a large teaspoonth of chloride of lime to a quart of water; if a tew drops of vinegar is added to the solution, it is all the better, for then the free chloride is liberated. Do not allow them to remain too long in the bleaching liquor, or they become too brittle, and cannot afterwards be handled without injury. About fifteen minutes will be sufficient to make them white and clean-looking. Dry the specimens in white blotting paper, beneath a gentle pressure. Simple leaves are the

are July and August. Never collect specimens in damp weather; and none but pertectly matured leaves ought to be selected. - No Profit in Milking too Clean.

It is generally thought best, so far as my knowledge extends, to let dairy cows go dry three, or at least two months. My own ex-perionce would give three month as about the best average length of time cows should go dry before dropping their calves in spring; and this I find best, without regard to the general health of the animal or the amount of milk to be produced the following or after seasons. Cows that are milked too long either get thin in flesh, and give but little milk, and that little a poor quality, or else require a large amount of nutritious food to keep up a good supply of milk and the animal in good flesh. My rule is to feed liberally as long as I do milk, and when a cow gives less than two quarts of good wholesome milk, dry her off and lessen the feed. A dry cow needs but about two-thirds the amount of fodder required by a cow of the same size which gives milk, so that there is no present profit in milking too long, unless dairy products are very high, to say nothing of the damage by impairing the future usefulness of the cow.—

To Freshen Salt Fish.

Many persons who are in the habit of treshening mackerel, or other salt fish, never dream that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any person who has seen the process of evaporation going on at any salt works, knows that the salt falls to the botom. Just so it is in the pan where your mackerel lies soaking; and, as it lies with the skin side down, the salt will fall to the skin and there remain; when if placed with the flesh down, the salt falls to the bottom of the pair, and the fish comes out freshened or it should be. In the other case it is nearty as all as when put in .-

The Household. How to Kill Roaches. -- A correspondent says. "I moved into an old house; the reaches soon made their appearance in the kitchen and cellar under; it was lathed and plastered between the joists. I went down in the cellar after candlelight; it just gave me the horrors; I thought we should have nothing fit to eat; over the victuals' shelf I could not spread my hand between them. I got two ounces red wafers, broke them up and strewed them where I could

CORN STARCH PASTE. - Corn starch makes the best paste for scrap-books. Dissolve a smalt quantity in cold water, then cook it thoroughly. Be careful and not get it too thick. When cold it should be thin enough to apply with a brush. It will not mold nor committed suicide in his cell the other day. tain the paper. It is the kind used by dagnerreotypists on "gem" pictures.

VEAL PIE.—Take a shoulder of veal, cut it up and boil one hour, then add a quarter of a pound of butter, pepper and salt, cover of a pound of butter, pepper and salt, cover the meat with biscuit dough, cover close and stew half an hour, and it will be ready.

DEACON-BROWN: BY JOHN PAUL

It's Descon Brown yer askin about ? He hain't been round for a year; They planted him last kibbage time, Which is why he lan't here.
Fur p'rage ye've objection he gin'rat thing
Thet this lyin' under ground
For a year or two don't make one feel Pretty much like sloshin' round.

His korricter, ch? What, old Desc. Drown?
Well, I'm ruther shanied to say That he wan't much the sort o'saint Sot up by Hante and Hay. He never cussed in his nat'ral life! I mention this with consarn --He didn't know how, though he might a know'd;

Ef he hed a cared to laru. But it makes it rough fur the chap thet gets The writin' of his blog. To hev ter confess he's a slingin' ink Over sich a bump on a log. Who didn't amount to shucks in a row,

Who never war out on a tear, ... And fur tacklin' a nest little game of "draw." Couldu't tell a full from a pair. Fur the Denc. Jest war a common cuss O' the most ornariest kind,

Who never looked out o' the winder o' sin, And duren't raise a blind. Ye've no idee how parvarse he was. I've heard him remark—this limb! Thet though he war raised in a Christian land, Oue wife har enough fur him.

His canal boat one't-it was yers ago. When drivers both druy and steered-Run again the bank jest above Penn Yan, An' some o' the help get sheer'd. The Pilot set in the ingin-room, And helt his nozzle an' swore, But the Deac, spread kisself at the gang-plank

A handin' the ladles ashore. P'raphs the Deac., of he'd hod the rearin o' some, Would a panned out better that trip; But, considerin' of his broughtens up, He didn't quite lose his grip. Onfoitunit-like fur the Deac. an' me

He'd careful raisin' to hum; An' yer can't 'spect much of a chap, yer know, Onless he sprouts from a slum. Ef he'd been a high-toned gambolier, Or the rough of a mining camp, With a bushel of sin in his kerricter, An' a touch of Samer Gamp, Or an injineer or an injin thar—
Any kind of a rum-histin'lout—

Per'aps he'd a done some pretty big thing

Fur me ter be splurgin' about. But he jest plugged on in a no 'count way, A leadin' a good squar life, Till the war kem on—then he pulled up stakes, An' said good bye ter his wife. I've hearn tell a grittier man nor him

In battle never trod,

An' he didn't let down in the face of Death, Although he b'lieved in a God. It's queer how he fout at Fredericksburg-The Deac, jest went in wet, A gray'n an' shoot'n, an' every time A fetchin' his man you bet. Yet he wan't sustained by the soothin' thought, When he fell-October 'leventh-

That he'd knock'd spots out the commandiments, An' beda special rough on the seventh. Jost over bayont thet turnip-patch,
Some twenty holes yer kin sec,
That air filled by chaps who went from here To fight 'gin Gineral Ler.
They went from here 'bout plantin' time,

They kem back when corn was ripe. An' we buried 'em by that walnut tree-All chaps of the Deacon's stripe. We'll cross over thar to the old man's grave, And I guess I'll be gittin' then— Yer pardin, stranger, I allers unroof At the grave o' that sort of men—

I've been gassin' away promiscus like, But now I make bold ter say.
It dop't foller on a man's a sneak I know some folks reckon contrairy vises An' sling their ink quite free, But they hain't got holt the right end on it.

Accordin' to my idee. ' that's why I've sort of A pleadin' the Deacon's excuse, Fur you know we all can't be gamblers and thieves And all women needn't be loose. -New York Times

ALL SORTS.

Siberian milkmen carry their milk in' chunks ... The French Academy proposes that drun-kards shall be disfranchised. The Bible has been excluded from the public schools of Davenport, Iowa. Thirteen gamblers to one clergyman in Memphis, and forty saloons to one church. "Assaults with intent to commit scrofula," is what they call compulsory vaccination in Chicago.

t for young beginners to experiment up-Griswold, the 'Fat Contributor," says on: the vine, poplar, beech, and ivy leaves make excellent skeletons. Care must be exthat nothing relieves a comic lecture so creised in the selection of leaves, as well as much as an occasional joke. the period of the year and the state of the It would require less than seventy dollars atmosphere when the specimens are col-lected, otherwise failure will be the result. from each inhabitant of the United States to extinguish the national debt. 🐫 The best months to gather the specimens The California Legislature has passed bill that "religion shall neither be taught nor practiced in the public schools." As a grand finale to his Jubilee, Gilmore has now in preparation a first-class boiler explosion. No charge for reserved seats. An Indiana man has caused the arrest of his grandmother, who attacked him in a

most cowardly and outrageous manner. Lazy California bar-tenders place the in gredients of a cobbler in a tumbler, and then wait for an earthquake to mix them

A contemporary suggests that the tailors should get up "Simon Tappertit" suits for the men, to match the "Dolly Vardens" of Professor Du Chaillu brought home with him from Norway a Scandinavian sleigh, which he has presented to the New York Geographical Society.

A Hartford three years and the second state of the west, No change of cars between Philadelphia, New York and Williamsport.

A Trop?

A Hartford three-year old consoled his mother watching by the death-bed of his little sister, by remarking. "Mamma, don't cry! If Nellie wants to die, let her die." The following curious advertisement appeared in a New York paper of yesterday: "Fifty dollars will be paid to any person

who will in a short time convert ashy, lowspeaking man into a loud talker." The Chicago Evening Post says: "Mrs. Tilton a quiet, clear-eyed lady, who swings round the lecture circle with her husband, speaks very kindly of Mrs. Woodhull, thinks she is honest and well-meaning,

though 'a little crazy sometimes.' Two guildess Iowa maidens induced two jocose lowa youths to go through the marriage eremony with them, "just for fun," This done, the guileless females produced previously prepared licenses, and the jocose ndividuals are now at liberty to repent a

Where else than in Cork could such a de licions legal bull as this be created? We copy from the Tilegraph, of that city: "Tim Field was fined 2s. 6d. for attempting to drown himself, the magistrate believing that he had no intention of committing sui-

Suggestions to those who will walk on railroads: First, always walk on the left-hand track, so that an approaching train will come towards you. Second, when a train approaches from either direction, stop wholly outside both tracks. Third, never

walk upon a railroad. A California court has granted a divorce them up and strewed them where I could to a husband on the ground that he was in among them. In a short time there was same when he married. It is said that the judge has the immediate prospect of an immense business, and the Pacific Railway Company is making provisions for an extraordinary travel. westward during the spring.

He made a slip-noose of his suspenders placed them around his neck, sat down and The London Daily News hears that the wholesale execution, without trial, of the Kookas, who lately revolted under a fanati-AN IMPROVED METHOD OF COOKING BEETS.—Bake them; it requires about two hours to bake a medium-sized beet. I hardly think any person will resort to the old method of boiling them after eating one would be the local before Parliament.

Kookas, who lately revolted under a fanatical impulse, and upward of sixty of whom were blown away from guns, has been condemned by the Indian authorities. Papers on this painful subject will shortly be laid before Parliament.

To Cure Freckles.—Take two ounces of lemon juice, half a drachm powdered borax, and one drachm of sugar. Mix together and jet them stand in a glass bottle for a few riod; his fine faculties became stationery, and for months torpid, discination.

iet them stand in a glass bottle for a few days, then rub it on the hands and face occasionally.

Toothache—A correspondent of the linglish Magazine give the following curiouss remedy: Put a piece of quick lime as big as a walnut in a pint of water in a bottle. Clean the teeth with a little of it every morning, rinsing the mouth with clean water afterwards. If the teeth are good, it will preserve them and keep away the toothache; if the teeth are gone, it will harden the gums so that they will masticate crusts and alt.

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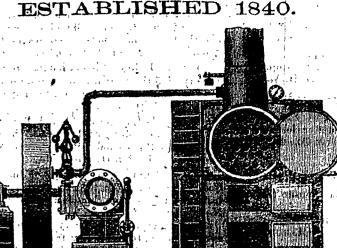
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All hail! creation far and near; Of Mathers's Store you soon shall hear; Let pealing Drums and Cannons' roar Proclaim the news from shore to shore:

He has good goods and sells them cheap. He trusts no one, but sells for cash, And sell so cheap some think him rash. Some said he would break in a short time, But if he does then this don't rhyme;

Mathers's stock is now complete;

For he sells heaps and sells them right, And has his cash for all at night. Of Boots and Shoes so very cheap, I'll take a moments time to speak; Delighted too you can't but be,

With prices and the quality. He does his business on the square; That is, he does it right and fair. He says at once just what he'll do, And what he says is right and true. I cannot stop to enumerate— I have bargains both good and great. My stock is plentiful, cheap and fine,

Especially in the Dry Goods line. Mathers's Boot & Shoe, Hat & Cap, Dry Goods & Grocery Store is the cheapest place in Tioga county to Luy goods. Give it a trial and you will be convinced.

"Charley" has just returned from New York with a large stock of Spring Goods, which he will, on account of his immense trade, sell at less profit than before, and which he has bought much cheaper than ever.

Wellsboro, April 10, 1872.

Music! / Music!



Pianos

for sale very cheap. Also, MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

LESSONS given on the Piano, Organ, and in Sing-ing. An opportunity for practice afforded to those who may desire it. H. W. TODD. Jan. I. 1872-tt.



Every year increases the popularity of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit alone. We can is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring Gray or Faded
HAIR to its youthful color, making it
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If you want Bl'k Alpaca, call for the Grand Dutchess, at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

If you want an Ottoman Shawl, call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all eruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevents the hair from falling out, as it stimulates and nourishes the hair-glands. If you want Ladies & Gonts' under ward. call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. By its use, the hair grows thicker and stronger. In baldness, it restores the stronger. In baldness, it restores the stronger. In baldness, it restores the call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. and will create a new growth, except in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used. as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the Best Preparation for its intended purposes."

Sold by all Property and Posters in Market.

Bucking ham's Dye

care, to restore gray or faded Whiskeffectually accomplish this result. It Sold by all Druggists. Price Fifty

THE best Patent in use is just out for saving money It is DEMEREST & CO'S and invites the public to call and examine goods and $|Spool\ Thread\ Rack\ and$ Bobbin Winder holding Ten Speels of Thread and Threading the Bob-bin, all of which can be attached under the Sewing Machine. There were but four brought to Wellsboro for gamples, which was bought immediately by

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M. BULLARD, Assessor,
JAMES STALL, Cond'r W. & L. R. R,
OHAS, CHAPMAN, Engineer, ""

Those wishing the above patent will find them at Andrew Foley's. The county will be thoroughly cau-vassed by E. J. JONES, General Agent, Blossburg, Fa.
April 10, 1872-4w.

HARNESS SHOP: G. W. NAVLE, would say to his friends that Heavy and Light Harnesses,

BALDWIN'S SHANTY

If you want a nice assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

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assure our old patrons that it is kept assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it

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If you want Boots and Shoes, Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines. Price One Dollar.

As our Renewer in many cases re-As our Kenewer in many on the design of the ers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and fryou want a ready made suit of clothes, call at BALDWIN'S Shauty. is easily applied, and produces a color want a suit of Clothes Icavo your measure.
which will neither rub nor wash off.

Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., If you want Over Coats, call at BALDWIN'S Shauty. The Truth, & Nothing but the Ir you want Burialo Robes, call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. If you want prices that cant be best, caft at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

That's whats the Matter.

We are anxious to sell these goods before we leave the Nov. 1, 1871.

> Organs ! Pianos! F you want a first-class Piano or Organ,

call on B. F. DOWD at Dr. A. B. Essiman's office.— Estey Organ, Webber & Haines Bros, Pianos,

made in a substantial manner, and offered at prices that cannot fall to suit.

The best workmen employed, and none but the best maintain used.

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GEO, W. MAPLE. Wellsboro, April 24, 1872.-tf