THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The Mad Dog Scare.

There was a mad dog scare in New York the other day which was a direct result of the dog-days. They did not affect the dog; it was the people of the metropolis who seemed to be bothered.

The dog was quietly trotting along Amsterdam Avenue, minding his own him and began throwing tin cans and purses of the poor. stones at him. Naturally, he ran. was a hot day and the dog did not see the dog coming toward her, she made an exit not provided for in the program, and the tired beast made for a corner of the hall which looked quiet, and lay down, panting.

A policeman was on hand by that time, and he came up, with a chair held between him and the dog, shot the animal, and removed the deceased. Then the show went on.

This is a fairly good example of the course, there is such a thing, now and time and trouble to recognize the dis- incalculable. tinction and impress upon the public that a dog has nerves, just like any- ing humanity if circumstances would body else, and if he is teased and conspire to take it off a potato diet tormented in hot weather, he is likely for a while and acquaint it with the to become nervous, irritable and cross. muscle-making and brain-building In that case, he does not need to be elements of rice and corn. With these chased up the street by a mob with cereals within their reach a vegetable sticks and stones nearly as much as famine should have no terrors for the he needs to be let alone and kindly poor. treated. The former treatment will produce a very good imitation, entirely unnecessary, of real hydrophobia.

> ... Band Trees With Cotion.

Agricultural Department Tells How to Get **Rid of Caterpillars.**

those trees not yet affected.

With potatoes soaring skyward toward the two dollar a sack mark, says an exchange, the proper classes with whom the nutriticus tubers are a stapie article of diet, are confronted

Rice and Corn.

tutes for them. Not only has the potato suddenly become a luxury, but business and allowing other people to other vegetables, particularly beans mind theirs, when some boys spied and cabbage, are now beyond the

Whether the exceptional rise in the Naturally, they chased him, and as it prices of vegetables is due to a shortage in the supply or to the cold storage been learned, but it appears at the the necessity of this sort of thing, he men in the West who have bought up began to lose his temper and snapped the supply or not is a question that at one or two people whom he passed. the wage earner has no time to con-The door of a vaudeville theatre was sider. He is confronted by a condiopen, and the hunted animal dodged tion. It is a good time for him to pay in and ran down the aisle, yelping out attention to the food experts and diethis predicament in dog language; but etic chemists who have been telling no body there had studied that tongue him all along that there is more real and the result of his advent was a nutrition in rice and corn than there panic. Women grabbed their child- is in potatoes. In fact, there appears ren and sprang upon the seats, as if to be nothing outside of a stringency the canine intruder had been a mouse; in the vegetable supply that will direct the soubrette on the stage stopped the attention of the poorer classes to singing and screamed. When she saw the wonderful nutritive properties of our own Indian maize.

Boiled rice and boiled potatoes are similar in their ingredients, possessing about the same percentages of starch, albuminous matter, and water. With rice at to cents a pound there is no reason why the poor should suffer for nutritious food.

The dietetic chemists and food analysists show even a more marked advantage for Indian corn. Corn conmanufacture of a mad dog scare. Of tains more phosphates and postein, for muscle and brain, than potatoes. then, as a case of hydrophobia, but Moreover, the palatable dishes that some cases which are taken for that may be prepared from it far exceed are nothing but common, ordinary the number of dishes that may be premadness, in the Yankee sense of the pared from potatoes. With corn at word-madness which is the result of 65 cents a bushel sack the food possitemper and nerves, not of organic bilities for the poor in this king of disease of any kind. It would save American native products are almost

It would be a blessing to wage-earn-

September Weather.

Hicks the Weather Prophet Tells us What to Look for This Month.

Rev. Ira Hicks, who has been very successful as a weather prognosticator, has announced the following as his The United States department of predictions for the month of September agriculture announces that the cater. August's concluding storm period will pillar which is doing so much damage extend into September. Reactionary to maple, linden and other trees is the disturbance will show themselves product of the tussock moth, so called about the 5th. Another storm period from the three tussocks or tufts of hair is central on the 8th, and much violso prominent on the caterpillar. The ence in the elements is due from the fact that the female moth is without 9th to the 13th. The magnetic and wings tends to simplify somewhat the electrical forces usually dormant in method of prevention, especially to other globe and atmosphere will reach a maximum state of unrest about the A broad, thick strip of raw cotton 11th. This will likely be accompanied

A MILTON TRAGEDY.

Skull Crushed With a Spade-Blow Struck in Self Defense.

The electric light plant, at Milton, was the scene of a tragedy Sunday with the necessity for finding substi- evening, about half-past 8 o'clock, in which Ambrose McFarland, aged nearly thirty-five years and generally respected, was killed. Death was the result of a blow struck by Daniel Notestine, fireman at the plant, and a spade was the weapon. Only meagre details of the shocking affair have time above stated McFarland entered the electric light plant, and walking up to Notestine, who was engaged about the fire, drew a revolver from his pocket, accompanying the move

with the remark : "Now I intend to shoot you !"

McFarland, it is said, had previously threatened the life of the fireman, who, believing that the former was about to carry his threat into execution, raised his shovel, and with the blade struck McFarland over the head, crushing his skull. The latter dropped, dying in a few minutes. The only eye witness of the tragedy was a grandson of the fireman.

Notestine has surrendered himself. He is a man of about 60 years of age and is much respected and in this affair has the sympathy of the community.

The case is a very strange one, because of the absence of any apparent motive.

Union Co.'s Coming Fair at Lewisburg-

The 48th Annual Fair and exhibition of the Union County Agricultural Society will be held at Brook Park, Lewisburg, Pa., on September 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1901.

This organization, nearly half a century old, is one of the standard agricultural societies in the Keystone Commonwealth. It has a reputation far and wide for the excellence of its annual exhibitions and the high character of its attractions, attested to by the large crowds that assemble each year on its spacious and well equipped full of health. Take a grounds just beyond the western suburbs of Lewisburg.

The society has an excellent track, with a record of 2:08¹/₂. The grand stand is so located that all portions of the track may seen.

Full particulars are given in the annual books, just published by the society. Send a postal to C. Dale Wolfe, Cor. Sec., Bucknell P. O., Pa.

Brooms Will Cost More.

A dispatch from Reading says: "The new broom that sweeps clean will soon cost housewives more money. Local manufacturers have advanced wholesale figures, and the retail price is going up anywhere from twenty-five pleasant to take. to fifty cents a dozen, with promise of another jump shortly. A few months ago first class broom corn could be purchased for \$63 per ton. It has gone up to \$130 to \$145 a ton, with tied around the trunk and renewed by auroral displays disturbing tele- indications of a still further rise. Manufacturers declare the crop this year is practically ruined."

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takes the queen, you know. Bullard-Yes, but that does no vent the jack from following her.-Boston Transcript.

she Hnd Him Right,

Mrs. Meekly-Does your hu ever forget to kiss you before ge work mornings? Mrs. Strongmind-Not muc don't! He always has to ask n ten cents car fare.-Judge.

An Example,

Mrs. Gayboy-My first hu never did such a thing.

Gayboy-It seems to me, my that other husband of yours a great many bad precedents .--Domestic Peace Assured Wife-And so you got your I

sured for my benefit. That's lo Husband-Yes, my dear; bu remember, if you drive me to s you won't get a cent .- N. Y. W Proof of Superiority.

'How is your daughter gettin with her plano lessons?"

"Splendidly," answered Mrs. rox. "We are very proud of her is so very classical and accomp that she never thinks of play thing that anybody wants to be Washington Star.

Papa Not in It.

Ascum-Hello! How's your Newpop-I have no baby. living with my wife's folks now. Ascum - How do you t What's that got to do with the Newpop-It's "our Mary's now.-Philadelphia Press.

Oil for the Childre

Give them oil-cod-live

It's curious to see the resu Give it to the peevish, ful child, and he laughs. it to the pale, anæmic o and his face becomes rosy chested child, or a child has stopped growing, give the oil, and he will grow and strong like the rest.

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nuisance at the present time it be- regions. hooves individual owners of trees to take prompt steps to abate the evil for the present, and prevent it for the future.

L. O. Howard, United States entomologist, will furnish copies of Farmmoth and caterpillar.

Oanned Peaches.

to can, weigh the fruit and allow oneallow one cup of sugar and two cups ing: The E in the word "We" on the of water; the water in which the peaches have been soaked can be strained and used. Cook just enough of the fruit to fill two jars at a time; as soon as they can be pierced with a "splint" jars and seal.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that the City of Toledo, County and State of less diameter than the genuine. aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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occasionally will prove effective. Such graphy and illuminating the northern banding will be useful also in cases sky. Then follows another reactionwhere the trees have already been at. ary period central on the 16th or 17th tacked, as many caterpillars drop from changes to warmer weather and much the trees, and the cotton prevents rain. The storm period central on their return. Such eggs as are de- the 22nd is coincidental which the posited on the trees are usually low centre of the earth's equinox. A down on the trunk, and can easily be touch of frost, snow and early winter removed by scraping. In view of this will close the month in the northern

Uounterfeit Quarter.

Another counterfeit quarter is going the rounds and there seems to be a great many of them. So cleverly is ers Bulletin, No. 99, with interesting the piece made that even when one is illustration and descriptions of the told of it he must compare it with another and good quarter to see the difference. The spurious piece bears the date of 1900 and is one of the best copies of the genuine ever put in Pare and halve your peaches and circulation. It weighs almost a grain cover with cold water. When ready more than the good coin and contains more silver. Among the distinguishthird weight in sugar, or for each jar ing marks to be found are the follow-

face side is prominent, whereas on the good coin the letter looks more like an F. On the "tail" side the eagle's head is defective-not curved properly. The beak is pointed and the head is and are not "gritty" put them into the smaller than on the genuine. The shield is larger than that of the genuine coin. The eagle's wings are thinner and point upward more than the original. The eagle's legs look more like a turkey's legs. The eagle is defective all through, and the work on the entire he is the senior partner of the firm of coin is inferior to that on the genuine. F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in The spurious coin is both thinner and

Copper Found Near Tivoli.

Along Muncy Creek near Tivoli, where Smith, Conrad & Burrows, of Philadelphia, recently leased land, a rich vein of copper ore three or four feet in thickness has been found, being struck in a tunnel driven into the hillside at twenty-five teet depth. The tunnel will be driven into the hill one hundred feet and a shaft sunk to test the depth of the vein. The copper which is on the land of John Fox, is said to assay 67 per cent pure copper, and to be a better discovery than the one recently made at Beaver Dam.

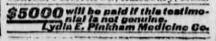
Saphedde (as the clock strike midnight)-"What I admire in a man is his staying qualities." Miss Caustique (yawning)---"How conceited o you !



MRS. FRANK CARTER, 3 Merrill Street, Amesbury, Mass This letter should carry Faith and Conviction to the Hearts of all Sick Women.

I suffered with inflammation and falling of the womb and other di agreeable female weaknesses. I had hard spells every two weaks that would last from eight to ten days and would have to go to bed. I also had head-ache and backache most of the time and such bearing down pains I could hardly walk across the room at times. I doctored nearly all the time for about two years and seemed to grow worse all the time until last September I was obliged to take my bed, and the doctors thought an operation was the only thing that would help me, but this I refused to have done.

"Then a friend advised me to try the Pinkham medicine, which I did, and after using the first bottle I began to improve. I took in all five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, four boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Dry Form Compound, three boxes of Liver Pills and used three packages of Sana-ting Wash, and I am as well now as I "Then a friend advised me to try the tive Wash, and I am as well now as I ever was. I am more than thankful every day for my cure." — MES. FRANK CARTER, 3 Morrill St., Amesbury, Mass.



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