

PROFIT IN THE GARDEN. den gives an occasional "mess" of Journal. beans, peas, etc., and as to profitwhy, it isn't to be expected from the garden. That is the way they look at it, but it is a wrong view. The farm garden may be made to yield culture that a mixture of two or three a larger profit per acre than any grains be given. It is also the expeother part of the farm. And it may be accomplished with little extra sults are obtained by feeding a vawork. For a number of years my gar- riety of foods. Following are some den of not quite one acre has yielded of the rations suggested by the dean average of a hundred and tweaty partment: One-third bran, one-third dollars net, and besides our table cottonseed meal, and one-third corn is always supplied with vegetable of meal. One-fifth malt sprouts, twoail kinds and plenty of canned goods fifths corn meal, two fifths mixed for winter use.

have found to be the preparation of corn meal. One-half corn meal, onethe land. The soil for vegetables fourth oat middlings or rye feed. should be in the best possible condi- fourth oat middlings or rye feed. tion and at least moderately rich. I Seven plounds is the usual quantity begin to make preparations for next to be fed daily to cows producing ten year's garden just as soon as this to twelve quarts of milk. The richer year's crop is harvested, by cleaning the milk the more feed needed. Many up all rubbish and making compost feeders find it necessary to use but heaps of leaves and all sorts of veg- five pounds of grain daily and feed etable matter that will add humus maximum amounts of roughage .-to the soil. Some stable manure is Weekly Witness. spread on the land in fall and winter. but the greater part is applied early in the spring.

neat as my lawn.

but also in getting my products on ly .- The Epitomist. the market earlier than the usual season. By starting tomato plants in the house early in March and setting them out early, risking frost, Homemade Cloth of Many Kinda-I usually have ripe tomatoes by the first of July, fully two weeks ahead ! We had one cotton mill to spin of the regular season for home grown the warp. The people stood in line two and a half to three dollars a bush. filling was yarn, cotton, flax and tow. el. So it is with other vegetables. We got our dyestuff from the forest; by starting early and maintaining the it was almost as bad on timber as on the market when high prices pre- great rivalry among the women to see

[ it necessary for the pigs to foul their The average farm garden is not bedroom. Try this plan of pig raiscared for as it should be, and for that ing and see if the result is not a betreason it is seldom profitable. Usual- ter class of pigs at no more expense ly the farmer is satisfied if the gar- than under the old plan .- Farm Stock

RATIONS FOR DAIRY COWS. In order to vary the monotony of eating for the cow it has been suggested by the Department of Agririence of feeders that much better refeed. One third cottonseed meal, one-

One of the chief aids to success 1 third flour middlings, and one-third

## BARBED WIRE CUTS.

Experience has proven to me that On my acre piece from thirty to about the best thing to use on barbed fifty wagon loads are spread, then wire cuts is crude carbolic acid. It the land is plowed about ten inches keeps out proud flesh and flies will deep, and harrowed until it is all fine- not bother the wound. My brother ly pulverized. This gives me an ideal had a fine young horse severely cut seed bed and when the various veg- on the front leg by the wire. I etables have started into growth the wrapped it with cotton muslin and cultivator is put to work, and is kept saturated the muslin with crude carat it as long as the plants allow cul- bolic acid. It was only a short while tivation. No weeds are allowed to until the wound was healed. Next grow and I aim to keep my garden as to carbolic acid, I like air slaked lime for treatment of wire cuts. Sprinkle The "secret" of my large profits is the lime on the wound once or twice

not alone in thorough preparation of a day. It acts very similar to the carthe soil and continuous cultivation. bolic acid, but does not heal as quick-

# WOMEN'S WEAR IN WARTIME.

Scraped Horn for Hats.

stock. For these earliest I receive to get a bunch of cotton for warp. The proper conditions for growth I get the tanbark trade is now. There was vail and so reap the profits .- N. S. who could have the prettiest dress.

## THE KEYSTONE STATE Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in

Short Order.

Edward K. Schofer, 16 years old, a high school boy, stepped into an open elevator shaft at the Mansion House, Reading, and fell to the basement, 30 feet below. His skull was fractured and three ribs were broken. He died three hours later.

William Horning, a farmer, of Bendersville, told the police an odd holdup story. Horning says a man ordered two baskets of fruit, agreeing to pay 35 cents a basket. When Horning deliv ered the fruit, the man was not at home, but a woman took charge of the baskets and declared she would not pay more than 25 cents a basket. Horning refused, and then the woman became angry and locked him in a room, saying she would not let him out until he agreed to take her price. Horning stood the confinement several hours, but finaly surrendered and was given his freedom when he knocked off 10 cents from the price of each basket of fruit.

The Reading Trust Company won its contest in the Supreme Court against Francis P. McManus in regard to set tling up the \$9,000 estate of Caroline McManus. Her will appointed Mr. Mc-Manus and the Reading Trust Company executors. Mr. McManus, with the consent of the legatees, ignored the trust company. The company receives \$2,-393.24, its claim of 21/2 per cent, on the state

George A. Leinbach, of Reading, senior member of the firm of Leinbach & Bro., clothiers, died after a lingering illness, aged 64 years. He was a generous giver to church work and charity. He was a Union veteran. Mrs. Vinton Foreman, of Reading,

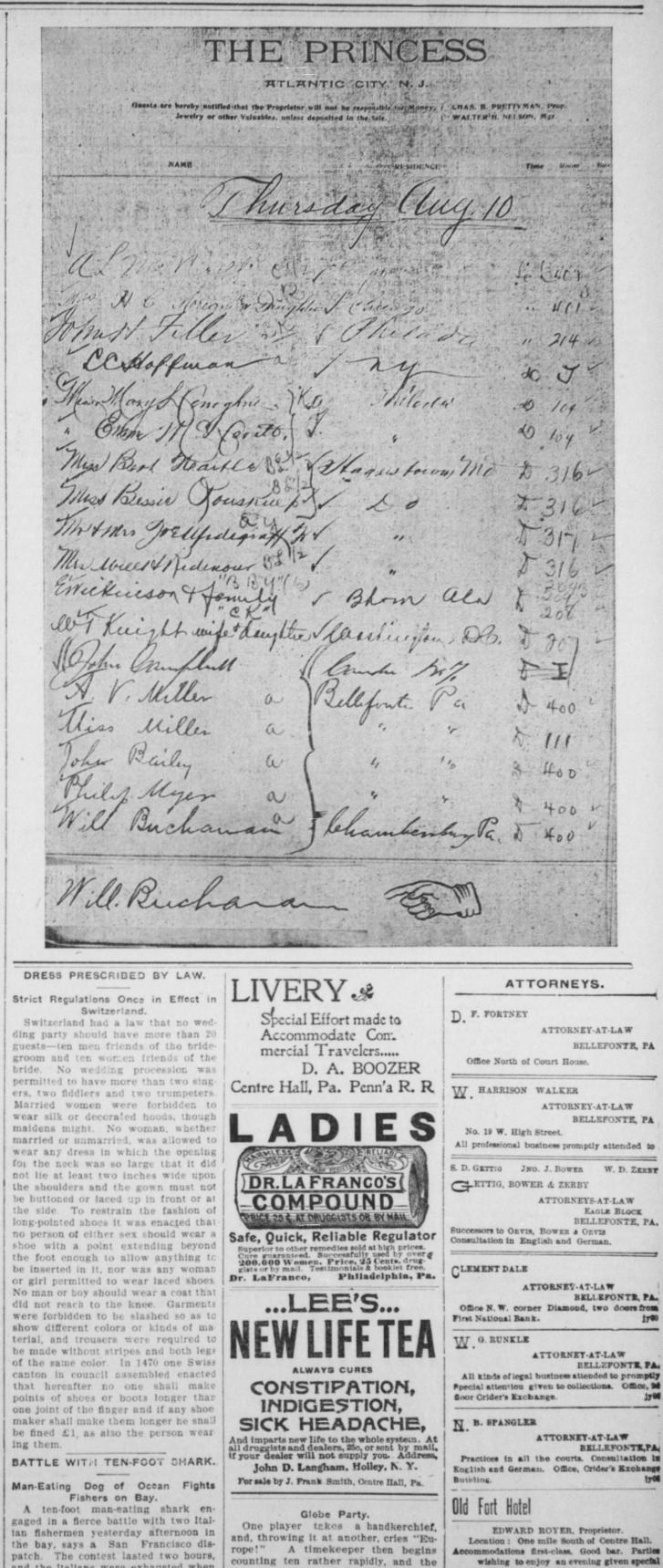
aged 48 years, died from injuries received in being struck by a train on the Reading Belt Line. While his train was running at high

speed James Heller, of South Bethle-hem, an engineer on the Reading Railway train, was struck by the reverse lever and had his breastbone fractured. Mrs. Adam Musser, of Morgantown, had several ribs fractured and sustained other internal injuries as the result of her horse stumbling and falling and throwing her out of the wagon.

Charles L. Eberly and his wife, of Pottsville, trolley passengers, who were injured in a collision of two cars, brought suit against the Pottsville Union Traction Co. for \$10,000 damages. After the case had been on trial all week the jury brought in a verdict of \$600 for Mrs. Eberly and \$75 for her husband.

While playing with matches Robert Smith, 2 years old, of Norristown, was burned by the clothing taking fire. The child's condition is critical.

The home of Adam Hilbertis, of Strasburg, was entered by thieves during the family's absence and a pocketbook containing considerable money was stolen The Borough Council of Elizabethtown has rescinded permission granted several months ago to the Philadelphia, Lancaster and Harrisburg Railroad to lay tracks through the town. Promoters of the company say they will lay tracks on its Harrisburg turnpike for through line to Lancaster and thus avoid both



Green, in Indiana Farmer.

HOW TO GAIT SADDLE HORSES.

Always select the gait you wish to allow the horse to decide. Always and made with home-spun thread. go into the other gaits from the flat foot walk. Never let your horse rush away when first mounted, but instead start in a walk, says the Horse Breeder. Do not keep him constantly at one gait, but change quite often, otherwise, he will soon become adapted to the one gait in which you ride, and practically lose the other gaits. For a trot slacken the rein a triffle.

and steadily take hold of the mane of touch the neck with the right hand, and at the same time rise slightly from the saddle, urging on the horse gently. If he makes a mistake, and mixes, put him back to a walk at once, and repeat the maneuver. For the canter, slacken the reins, incline your body forward, raise your right hand as if to salute, and cluck to the horse. When he starts, take sufficient hold of the reins to pull in his nose and make him arch his neck,

Many highly trained horses will go into the canter at the mere inclination of the body. For the rack, or single foot, tighten the reins and give the bit a number of almost imperceptible jacks, at the same time urge him on with voice or whip, as he requires. If you feel him falter, or as if he was going to change into another gait, slightly shake the bit and urge him on. It is well to remember that this last gait is the hardest of all on the horse; for the reason he should not ordinarily be asked to go at this gait for more than a mile without change.

FOOD FOR GROWING PIGS. To turn the growing pigs of from four to six months old in with the older animals and expect them to do well is a mistake. They will be unable to get their share of the food even though it were of the proper ration of one pound of corn and oats to take on a fine growth of bone and insuperable obstacle." muscle and be in good shape to fatten readily in the early fall.

The night care of growing pigs is as important as their care during a girl!" the day. Their bads should be clean and rain will blow, but one in which | Call. they will keep dry and yet have all

the fresh air necessary. It also

I have a guilt made of cotton and linen, called a "Confederate" quilt. The clothing for every member of

the family was made from the raw go and make the horse take it: don't material, carded, spun, woven, dyed

> The tow linen cloth had one peculiarity. It was a great stretcher. It was often exchanged for other things. A man and his wife started to town with cloth sufficient to get some articles; on the way he remembered he needed a gimlet also; he told his wife. They decided to tie the ends of the cloth to two saplings, he to stretch a gimlet out of it.

I took great interest in the silk industry. We fed the worms on mulberry leaves, and such beautiful silk we did have-a bright stripe in a cotton dress made it very fine. A family made gloves, beautiful silk mitts, with bees embroidered on the back. Nothing went to waste. The thorn trees furnished us pins and hairpins. Our millinery was our crowning effort. Hats were made of cotton thread crocheted, put on a block, stretched very stiff and ironed, then wired; we had homemade flow-

ers and all kinds of material for trimming. A cloth frame made stiff and covered with scraped cow's horn was much admired, if it did look like a cocoanut cake .-- Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

#### The Bachelor Girl's Grief.

A girl who was a Bachelor Girl say in her real masculine den and sighed bitterly.

"Why do you sigh?" the Other Bachelor Girl asked. "Alas!" she moaped, and the bur-

den of a great woe was in the moan. "What is the matter?"

"Alas! I never can attain my ideal. Do what I may, one thing still must be lacking."

"What is still lacking?"

"To be sure, I have much to be grateful for," said the Bachelor Girl. reflectively; "nobody ever would suspect that this den is not a man's; I kind for them, which it is not. Shoats wear a collar and a vest like those of of the age mentioned do best on a a man; I have cultivated a delightfully masculine swagger; I wear my mixed, to two pounds of middlings. skirts as scant and brief as I dare; Given this as a regular ration and I am a jolly good fellow with the then from three to five hours daily other jolly good fellows, yet-alas! on the range the youngsters ought My ideal for myself meets with one "What is it?"

> "Do whatever I may-woe is me-I cannot conceal the fact that I am only

As the Other Bachelor Girl recog and dry and in a well ventilated pen. nized the pathos of the situation, not a per through which the wind they wept together .-- San Francisco

The Hct Lakes district of New should be well provided with plenty Zealand includes seven lakes ranging of clean, sweet bedding, and have an in area from three to thirty-one square exit so that the pigs will not find miles. besides many of smaller size.

izabeth and Mt.

General Manager Hayward, of the York Street Railway, is double-tracking Market Street from one end to the other with groove rail. The work will be done at considerable cost. Nearly 100 men have been put to work.

John Leiby, of Parsons, was arrested, charged with being the half-nude man who assaulted Mrs. Alex. O'Leson, near Parsons, and who is suspected of pursuing and frightening other women. He was held under \$1000 bail.

George Mihm, a retired farmer, of Silver Run, near Hanover, is dead at the age of 104 years. He was born in 1So1 and was the oldest resident of the county. He is survived by his second wife, to whom he was married five years ago at the age of 99 years.

Charles Mulaski was found dead at Sheppton. There was a wound in the back of his head, the result of his being struck by a blunt instrument.

Harry Wright fell asleep on the eastbound track of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Scran ton, and three seconds thereafter the Buffalo Express passed on the westbound rails. He was still asleep when carried to the station house, where he was sentenced to thirty days in jail for being so careless in selecting lodging.

Charles Boland, of Carbondale, aged 17, was crushed beneath the wheels of a train and died later in the hospital. Jacob Potowin, aged 73 years, of Shamokin, fell down a long flight of stairs, breaking his neck. He died in a few minutes.

Alexander Rocco, of Freeland, taken ill, fell helpless on the railroad. He had been there some time, a pet dog tugging at the prostrate man. The animal's howl attracted young men, who carried Rocco from the rails just as a train came around the curve.

Michael O'Brien, aged 15 years, of Shenandoah, bandaged his own arm after it had been severed at the elbow by a train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and walked home. He is now in a hospital.

The Lackawanna Presbytery, which has for some time had under considcration the efforts of a portion of the Pittston Presbyterian Church congregation to oust Rev. J. J. Fletcher, has recommended that the relations of the minister and the church be severed. The bresbytery expresses confidence in the minister, and praises him for the courage and success with which he has fought gambling, impurity and intemperance in Pittston. All efforts to adjust the differences between the minister and the congregation failed.

and the Italians were exhausted when

the fish was vanquished. They towed

it to Meiggs' wharf, where it is now

Jose and Pietro Carniglia had their

net set off Angel island yesterday

morning, when they felt the boat

start. The speed increased in a rapid

rate and they realized that a shark

had become entangled in the net. They

started to haul it in, but little prog-

ress could be made. Forward and

back the boat was hauled, and after

more than an hour the struggles of

the shark ceased. The net was hauled

in, but when the man-eater came to

the surface there ensued a terrific

With oars the fishermen hammered

the head of the shark. At times the

tiger of the sea leaped from the water

and threw itself against the boat. The

side of the boat was partly crushed

Finally the shark ceased to struggle.

on exhibition.

struggle.

The Puddle Mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company is to start up again to its fullest capacity, employment being giv-en to several hundred men.

At the final sessions of the presbytery of Lehigh, in the First Presbyterian Church, South Bethlehem, the following commissioners were chosen to the synod of Pennsylvania at Greensburg on Oc-tober 19: Rev. A. T. Schleich, of Ash-land; J. W. Boal, of Center Hall; James Cattanach, of Munch Chunk, and Elders E. A. Spear, of Pen Argyl; Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, and Dr. A. R. Fleming, of Tamagua

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W. B. MINGLE, Cashiel

### "Tip" Insulted Jap Waiter.

One of the big summer resorts in the Thousand Islands has been employing Japanese waiters this summer, and last week one of them suddenly went to the proprietor and said that be would not work there anymore. It was learned that several of the guests had offered him tips, and he thought and the water started to flow in. that this was insulting to his honor.

person to whom the handkerchief was

thrown must name some place, river,

mountain, person or thing, connected

with the countries of Europe, before

number ten is reached. It may be ar-

ranged that the person answering cor-

rectly puts the next test question; if

incorrectly or unable to answer, a for-

The players must be alert and alive,

for often the one throwing the hand-

kerchief looks at one while throwing

it in quite another direction .- Book of

Indoor and Outdoor Games.

feit must be paid.

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