CLEAN FARMING.

Farmers Turning Barns Into Iight and Well Ventilated Structures-Dare of

Milk a Scientific Study. And now the idea of sanitation has aken a deep hold on farming. Chief ness has long been the rural barn, especially that part of it devoted to the stabling of animals for the production of milk or intended for beef. In this day of humbug uplifts and spurious new thought, it is with a sense of relief that we turn to a reform with something real in it. It is good to know that farmers are turning their barps into light and well ventilated structures, fit for the occupancy of animals intended to furnish human food. This is a r form about which there is nothing shoddy. It means not only better babies in the land, but healthier men and women. This is true in city and country alike. Furthermore, it means an added charm to the life of the farm. Much that has been a subject for numberless long hours, hard work and isolation, but because other conditions of farm life, or certain of them, violated an innate sense of neatness and cleanliness. Many of them, for that matter, are far from ideal yet, but on the whole, farming has risen to much higher ground within the last five years than it ever occupied before.

The care of milk has become a scientific study, beginning with the housing, feeding and watering of the cows. Stallfed beef is produced under different conditions than formerly. It now appears that as great a change may take place in that department of one of which was of the livery barn agricultural industry as has taken which indicates that there is someplace in the care of dairy cattle. The fattening of cattle in the open air, or under sheds furnishing practically daughter, Miss Jennie, who looks open air conditions, as recommended good to every young man about here by Pennsylvania State College, is a that looked the card over. She is the biz improvement over the old practice of herding the animals in an unsanitary barn cellar, on a floor a foot deep

with accumulated filth.

The more general use of concrete, as flooring material for stables, has brought in its train a world of clearliness. Stable floors built of this material do not become full of bog holes, receptacles for foul substances and fluids. Now comes the idea of increasing the supply of light and air in the quarters of cattle by using light steelwork piping, bent into the desired shapes. It is possible to transform an old-fashioned bank barn with appliances of this kind. It is true that it costs money, but so do all good things. Over and above all stands the question of the freedom of food products from disease germs engendered by filth. To the credit of the farmers of Pennsylvania let it be said that even where the newest and most expensive appliances have not been installed, there has been an immense gain in the total Dear Mr. Smith : of cleanliness as the result of the growth of these ideas.

Killed Elk.

From the Millheim Journal, which is near the seat of trouble, is reprinted account of illegal killing of elk :

Two game wardens arrested Perry vessel of the wild meat in pickle hav- give us prosperity. ing been found in their house. They were taken to Bellefonte, where they time ago and I also expect brother were given a hearing before 'Squire Clyde to visit us within the next week W. H. Musser, who fined Perry Hoov- or ten days. er \$200 and costs of prosecution. Being unable to pay the big fine he was best of health and with regards to you committed to jail. William, the and our many friends, we remain, younger of the Hoovers, was discharg- hoping to hear from you at any time. ed, he being a boarder at the home of his brother.

Later the wardens again made their appearance. They started for the home of Bert Kern, west of Coburn, to arrest him. But Kern, early in the morning, had come to Milibeim, in company with Fred H. Stover, who dollar to advance my subscription. It several years ago by Adam N. Finkle with killing an elk. The warrant was your paper to keep me informed. placed in the hands of Constable J. promptly paid.

lkier Put it Up to Court.

graduation exercises under Prof. A. T. weather, Ilgen, as council for the remonstrants against liquor licenses in Columbia county, in a powerful argument, declared that for thirty years the courts had been asking for evidence of law

LETTER; FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

MAXBASS, N. D , Jan. 19, 1914

Editor Reporter: Enclosed find \$2 00 for subscription, to the Reporter. It is now past 23 among the offenders against cleanli- years since I left Centre Hall and I have taken the Reporter ever since and it is more eagerly looked for now than it had been at any time and I enjoy reading it more and more as time goes on. When I sit and think back to the time when I was in Pennsylvania among the mountains and the hills and then look over this vast plain, I can't help but wish to be back there to climb the mountain once again, and from it take a good lock over dear old Penns Valley. Crops were not much more than of half yield around here the past year, and this was due to the excessive drought. We had very little rain during the summer. So far this winter we have had the finest kind of weather, not very cold and no snow. All the snow of the getting away from the farm, make two inches. The coldest that it that has fallen so far would hardly pens, has been inspired not only by but at that it isn't very cold here, as the air is so light and dry.

We have all been well so far this winter and hope all my old friends who read this are enjoying the same

blessing. Wishing you a prosperous and

happy season throughout 1914

Yours respectfully, MRS J. H. PRICE

Mrs. Price before marriage was Miss Mary Emerick, a sister of M. L. Emerick in Centre Hall. Her husband is a liveryman, and with her letter she forwarded several pictures, thing doing in the livery business in Maxbass. Another picture shows her chief operator in the Maxbass tele. \$4000 | phone exchange -EDITOR]

Hosington, Kans, Jan. 22, 1914. Dear Mr. Smith:

Euclosed find check for one dollar Centre Reporter fo- another year. I \$475. your subscription price after Feburary tract of land in Philipsturg. \$1. first, 1914. I could not get along Wm. A. Confer to Minnie Jamison, without it for Penns Valley is my lot of land in Gregg twp. \$750. native home, and it tells me of my friends and acquaintances.

We have fine prospects for good \$180.90. and two light snows, but it didn't lay Kline, premises in Howard boro. long. We have lovely weather for \$1750. January.

Wishing all a prosperous year I

Yours truly,

MRS. AGNES MARKLE.

We herewith enclose you \$1.00 in payment of subscription for the coming year. The Reporter is certainly a welcome guest at our house once a

Business has been rather dull the past six weeks, but it is looking better now and we think we will have a very and William Hoover, who live near good year and especially do we think Sober, in Penn township, for having so since your friend, Mr. Wilson, has elk meat in their possession, : 40-gallon come out and stated that he is going to

Clay Reesman called on us some-Trusting this finds you erjoying the

Very truly yours,

W. W. BOOB. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1914.

Editor Reporter:

Enclosed find money order for one

H. Maize, who brought Mr. Kern to passing is without a precedent within between Centre Hill and Spring Mills. it is vacated by Elmer Harshbarger. the 'squire's office. Kern waived a the memory of our oldest residents; It is now tenanted by Solomon Lingle, hearing and pleaded guilty to having but one morning have we had zero, who will continue as tenant. shot an elk in a field near his home and that was rather early in the fall. about the 23rd day of December. He There has been no fall of snow worth was fixed \$200 and costs, which he the mentioning until yesterday when mentioning. It is the fixest kind of the warm weather continues that will winter on the corn fields. soon be gone. Carpenters have been Hon. Fred Ikler, who will be recall- at work on a large implement house ed as having delivered an address on here in town for several weeks withthe occasion of the High Echool out the loss of a day on account of bad

Respectfully, C. P. LEITZELL, M. D.

Lens, Iil., Jan. 19.

violations. They now had it, and snother year's subscription to the Re- old home town. they could not make fish of one and porter, without which we would be We have had a very mild winter. fowl of another. The issue was up to entirely lost in our western home. No snow at all, Our city is quiet, but captured in Harrisburg by one of the medicine ever made, on this special daughter of the late Dr. J. F. the judges and the only question was We have been having ideal weather, very few idle men. The mil's and state's detectives. His companion, half price introductory offer, with Alexander, and will be readily and

TO OUR PATRONS

There remain but a few days during which The Centre Reporter subscribers may be able to renew their subscriptions at the old rate of One Dollar per year. The management means to be fair and honest with all its patrons, and will not make exceptions, but on and after February 1st, the subscription rate to all will be \$1.50. When the first announcement was made it was stated that this rise in price was imperative to make the business yield sufficient to cover expenses and leave a net balance. None of our patrons hesitate to accept the rise in prices of commodities which they grow, or manufacture. The laborer today, locally no matter in what he engages, will be called on to give but a day's labor or less for a year's subscription, while for years it required more than a day to earn the price of the Reporter at the old rate of one dollar per year.

During the past few weeks the Reporter's mail has been filled with letters of encouragement, and expressions of good will. There were so many of these cheery paragraphs that the everlasting grind of the newspaper office is not standing out so prominently.

With a very few exceptions the patrons of the Reporter now stand paid in advance on the subscription list. When the present management assumed charge of this plant, the paid in advance subscriptions footed up in dollars less than thirty. Conditions have changed. Then the newspaper publisher could "trust" his patrons as long as he wished. Today, the the law says, one year is the limit. This ruling, unjust as it is, cannot be changed.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

Transfers of Real Estate.

May B. Corl et bar to Perry Adams tract of land in State College. \$450. Perry Adams et ux to Forest L. Struble, tract of land in State College.

Mary M. Kane to G. Antis Confer, tract of land in Howard twp. \$1800. Alfred L. Mapledoram et al to Minnie B. Clifford, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$3750.

Frank Rittenhouse et ux to Robert for renewal of subscription to the B. Hind, tract of land in Philipsburg.

see by the Reporter you are raising Mrs. Clara Mayer to Grace Mayer,

Isaac M. Orndorf, trust to Milton J.

Yearick, tract of land in Haines twp. crops, and also had eight days of rain, Henry Thompson et ux to Jackson

> James Daws et ux to Thomas A. Cropover et al, tract of land in Rush twp. \$10.

Martha Gette et bar to Claude A. Gette, tract of land in Rush twp.

"The Tale of a Hat". The above is the title of a musical comedy, rich in humor, sentimental, and full of harmony, that will be rendered by a combination representing the Knights of Malta, Boalsburg, in Grange Arcadis, on Saturday evening. The comedy was twice rendered at Boalsburg, and is spoken of in the highest terms. Some of the characters will be found to have ability much above that of the average home talent " stars ". Their strong hold is music, and whether sentimental or humorous, always rich in harmony.

Admission, 25 cents, reserved seats, 30 cents; children, 15 cents. The reserved seas will be limited, giving general admission ticket holders the great bulk of choice seats. Children will be given front seats, ample provision having been made for them.

The proceeds are for the benefit of Grange Arcadia Hall fund, a semipublic cau se.

Sheriff Lee Bought Farm,

The Michael Duck farm, purchased

went before 'equire F. P Musser and is thirty-one years since I left Spring of Spring Mills, was last week sold to swore out a warrant charging Kern Mills and I must continue to take Sheriff A. B. Lee for \$6000. The farm contains one hundred and eighty-six The winter through which we are acres, and lies along Sinking Creek will become tenant on the place after

> (Continued from previous column) about two or three inches fell, and if weather for stock, which pastures all

Very truly. JOHN A. HOSTERMAN. Menno, S. D., Jan. 21.

Missoula, Montana, in this way : Find remittance for Reporter. Well were greatly pleased to see a picture of the Reporter's new home, and it cer-Please find herewith a check for tainly must be a fine addition to the

LAUNDRY FOR HOSPITAL.

Bellefonte Hospital Makes Appeal to You for Ald-Mrs. J. E. Ward, Chairman Committee.

Mrs. J. E. Ward is chairman of a committee who will receive funds to equip the laundry at the Bellefonte Hospital, and she as well as all those interested in the county's hospital will be pleased to receive a contribution for that purpose.

The following poem will give the hint, and no doubt cause you to

TAKE THE HINT.

In every home that's half a home, A laundry one must have, For sheets and towels and table cloths Like folks, must have a bath.

Our hospital is just a home For sick and weary ones. But, O, the linens to be cleansed, They seem like tons and tons. A building has been built, you know To do this laundry in But we can't get the tubs and things

'Cause we've run out of "Tin. A quarter here, a quarter there. And soon our fund will grow Till a laundry will be fitted up, That we'll be proud to show.

Dear Friend, you've spent a week or so Upon a hospital bed; You know what comfort comes With clean sheets and snowy spread Please take the hint and send a quarter For I must make this long verse shorter

Tusesyville Property Sold. The house and lot and blacksmith shop, at Tusseyville, owned by Sheriff A. B. Lee, was sold to Emmet Jordan Sheriff Lee lived and the shop where he did business prior to his election to town, by a score of 33-21.

Mr. Jordan is a good mechanic, and will engage in blacksmithing and body who gave them rousing cheers. general repairing. George B. Lee, the electric light plant.

Wagner Farm Sold,

John H. Wagner of Potters Mills sold his farm in Georges Valley to Philip Leister of Centre Hall. This is the farm formerly owned by Mr. Smetzler, and contains a little over was \$5000. One of Mr. Leister's sons

More Scientific Information.

The agricultural extension bill, providing for federal aid in the dissemivote of 177 to 9. Under the measure, constipation and dyspepsia. the various state agricultural colleges would receive federal funds to finance agriculture.

Penn Bird Captured,

THE INDIAN STEPS.

John H. Chatham's Great Poem Issued

From Tribone Press. A limited number of Mr. Chatham's poems are at this office, and are offered for sale at the moderate sum of sixty cents. The writer asks the readers to carefully read the editorial from the Altoona Tribune, which refers to this book of poems, and is printed below:

Friday's Altoona Tribune says : The Altoons Tribune plant is issuing from its press a handsome and attractive edition of John H. Chatham's great vania this, his most ambitious effort, will be received with interest by his host of friends.

Lenni-Lanape and the Susquehan- plant. 1635 and culminated in a great battle senatorial district, at a special election at the foot of the Tussey Mountain, to be held in November, will elect the romantic love story runs through the deceased. Senator Fisher was a resipoem, which is filled with many lines dent of Shamokin. of philosophic meaning and rare

beauty. before his reputation became wide- wood. spread. Some years sgo he called the attention of the president of the Tribune to the striking legend of the it in prose form in his collection of of a Hat", Grange Arcadia, Saturday Mountain Stories of that name, evening. A 25-cent ticket will give Since then research has demonstrated you a first-class seat. Children up the legend to be an historical fact and front for fifteen cents. grown from it. It will make interest- will be held at State College, February ing reading to all residents of Central 14, for clerk and carrier in the post Pennsylvania as among its verses are office at State College. Applications exquisite tributes to State College, may be received from James A. Rice, Beliefonte, to many of the towns State College, and must be filed before along the Bald Eagle Valley, with February 10th. special reference to the village of Wilbur Bland is sporting a new Lock Haven.

birthplace of many prose writers of Klinefelter of Tusseyville are also note, among them U. J. Jones, author owners of new sleighs purchased from of the classic historical work, "The the same firm. Juniata Valley;" Nelson Lloyd, On his way to Aaronsburg to visit author of "Best Seller" novels and his daughter, Josiah C. Rossman of several poets including the late Jacob State College stopped for a few minu-K. Ruff or "Faraway Moses," and tes with the Reporter. Mr. Rossman James H. Campbell, producer of lyrics is laying the plans to erect a large of the Susquehanna. Among these barn on his farm above Boalsburg, writers Mr. Chatham now takes his tenanted by his son, Elmer Rossman. place, assured of a fame as firmly

greunded as theirs. The Altoona Tribune le glad to introduce him to any of its readers who are not familiar with his writings and heartily recommends the Indian Steps as a poetical production of the first magnitude predicting that it will find a permanent piace among the really great narrative poems of our nation.

Susquehanna Boys Celebrate Victory.

William B. Swartz, a student at Susquehanna University, proudly sends the Reporter the following message:

Susquehanna University boasts of one of the fastest basketball teams in the state. She opened the season by of Colyer, who will take possession of lug her eastern trip she defeated Dela. Bellefonte, and the former will move the same next Monday. The price ware College, at Newark, Delaware, from that farm to the Runkle homepaid was \$1300. The home is where by a score of 28-14, and next day won stead at Tusseyville now occupied by from Mublenburg College, at Allen- the latter.

were met at the train by the student town on Friday and favored the Re-On Monday night the boys made a who carried on business at this place large bonfire in honor of the recent home newspaper, and thinks the Refor two years, is now located at State victories. As the flaming fagots leap- porter will be cheap as dirt at \$1 50 College, and is on the night turn in ed into the icy air, the boys gave their per year. And, of course, she has the college yells and sang songs, which right idea. were followed by thrilling experiences told by the coach and players, and then office on Tuesday was Fergus Potter, came refreshments.

hanna University are looking forward | that Dr. A. E. Kent was quite ill, and to the approaching contest with that Mrs. Kent was improving. The Buckpell, the old rival. A large former is at his home at the Potter one hundred acres. The price paid delegation from the student body will homestead, and the latter at the Belleaccompany the team to Lewisburg.

A NOVEL INTRODUCTION.

Dr. Howard Co. Makes a Special Price. The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an arrangement with Murray and Bitner drug store, by which nation of scientific farm information a special introductory offer will be by practical experiments and through made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size of game of Ferguson and College townpublications, passed the house by a their celebrated specific for the cure of ship school houses, and on looking

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on the stomach, specks before the smong them. plans for acquainting the farmers with eyes, constipation and all forms of ma-Mrs. J. Wilson Moore writes from facts established by the department of laria and liver trouble are soon cured the largest and most modern papers by this scientific medicine.

whether they had the moral courage not very cold and no snow worth to perform a disagreeable duty.

We have toen having ideal weather, very lew ide men. The min's and state a detective. His companion, who took leave at the same time, is their personal guarantee to refund the with pleasure recalled by the readers money if the specific does not cure.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. George L. Goodbart is confined to bed on account of sickness.

James S. Stabl advertises for rent a house and lot near Centre Hall. The place is now occupied by Albert Meyer.

Over ninety tons of hay were baled from the Reporter's acres by W. epic poem "The Indian Steps." As Oliver Struck. The hay was cut from the poet laureate of Central Pennsyl- about forty acres. The whole yield was nearly one bundred tons.

Mrs. Rebecca Peboll is in Altoona and for a limited time will be a guest This poem, which deals with Indian of her son, John O Scholl, who is an times, is based upon an historical oc- important personage about the Alcurrence, the warfare between the toons city electric lighting and power

nocks, which commenced in the year The Northumberland Union-Snyder near Rock Springs, Centre county. A successor of Senator John T. Fisher,

David Sweetwood, who had been in Penns Valley among friends since Mr. Chatham has been writing verse last fall, returned to Symer'on, Illisince his early youth, but like Edwin nois, on Saturday, where he makes Markham he was beyond middle life his home with his son, F. W. Sweet-

You will want to give Progress Grange your support by patronizing Indian Steps and that gentleman used the musical comedy entitled "A Tale

as a result the beautiful poem has A U.S. Civil Service examination

Curtin and to the poet's birth place, sleigh recently purchased from Boozer and Fetterolf. Messrs. Arthur Slut-Central Pennsylvania has been the terbeck, William Jordan and Fred

Brown R. Decker, a youth of sixteen years, is made of the right kind of stuff, and forwarded the Reporter one dollar for a year's subscription with the statement that he prefers becoming a subscriber to borrowing the paper. There is hope for a boy like

that. Among the Reporter's callers on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grove, of near Penns Cave. They were accompanied by their twine-Melvin and Ruth-two as handsome little youngsters as can be found any. where, and the mother is justly proud

of them. James H. Runkle and Hugh Runkle will change locations next April. The defeating Lebanon Valley College at latter will move to the farm owned by Belinsgrove by the score of 35-11. Dur. Attorney W. G. Runkle, just below

Mrs. J. S. Showers, who lives sever-Upon the return of the players they al miles south of Centre Hall, was in porter with a call. Mrs. Showers thinks everyone ought to take the

Among the pleasant callers at this Esq, of near Linden Hall. Mr. Potter The students and friends of Susque- had nothing new to report but to say fonte hospital where she has been for

several weeks. Bert Park, the eighteen year old lad from State College who is in jail for having committed a burglary in State College, confessed to having entered a number of stores, etc., for the purpose of stealing. He also made over his personal effects, pencils, and other school supplies were found

"The San Diego Union", one of from typographical point of view Murray and Bitner have been able to published on the Pacific coast, has for secure only a limited supply, so every lits manager of the credit and collec-Mike Jabanobi, one of the prisoners one who wishes to be cured of dyspep- tion department, A. L Vogt. The brought to Rock View from the West- sia or constipation should call upon publication is issued at San Diego, ern Penitentiary and who escaped them at once or send them 25 cents by California. Mr. Vogt is the husband about a month or six weeks ago, was mail and get 60 doses of the best of Miss Emily Alexander, the eldest