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MEETING OF THE LOCAL SOCIETY Condition of the Crops-Essay on Tobacco-Lively Debates. Other Interest.

A stated meeting of the Laneaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in their room in the city hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The following named members were

present:
Calvin Cooper, Casper Hiller, Dr. J. P.
Wickersham, S. P. Eby, esq., John C.
Linville, W. H. Brosius, Johnson Miller,
F. R. Diffenderffer, R. B. Risk, Joseph F.
Witmer, H. M. Engle, C. H. Hunsecker,
Dr. Bollinger, Jso. H. Landis, Wm. Clark,
Eph. H. Hoever, J. M. Johnston.
In the absence of the president, Vice
President H. M. Engle was called to the
chair.

trop Reports.

Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, reported that the grain looked remarkably well; the apprehensions entertained a mouth ago that it had been injured by the heavy covering of ice and snow, under which it IN NEW SPRING STYLES AND LARGE had lain so long, had proved groundless. The clover fields, however, had been greatly injured by the mice. He had not made a very careful examination of the peach buds, but did not think more than one in seven was injured, while of some hardy varieties not more than one in thirty was injured. The lowest point reached by the mercury was three degrees below

> Calvin Cooper, of Bird in-Hand, said the wheat looks as well as he has ever seen it look under so heavy a body of ice and snow. The late storm, he thought, had done it no injury. The clover has been a good deal damaged by mice. The peach buds look plump, and although he had not examined them, he thought they would come out all right. The mercury almost reached zero.

Joseph F. Witmer, of Paradise, agreed with the other speakers as to the condition of the wheat and clover. The farmers in his neighborhood are engaged stripping Europe. In England, Belgium, France, tobacco, very little of which has yet been sold; a few sales were made early in the season, but since then very few buyers are made under the supervision of the have been around, though there is a good government and, although he is opposed leal of good tobacco in the neighborhood. Johnson Miller, of Warwick, agreed with what had been said, the wheat being efore the society and give other growers the benefit of his experience.

Wm. H. Brosius, of Drumore, said that the report made by Mr. Hiller would answer very well for Drumore township and the whole lower end of the county.

John C. Linville, of Salisbury, concurred in what had been said regarding the crops, except as to the peaches: In his neigh-borhood he believed all the buds had been killed by the cold weather. He has forty trees and had been unable to find a bud

that was not killed. Henry M. Engle, of Marietta, said all the buds on his peach trees were weather killed. The mercury during the first cold spell fell from 6 to 8 degrees below zero, which is sufficient to kill peaches. Other fruits are probably safe, and on the York field mice to be so bad as they have been tem to be abominable. It makes the the present winter; the clover fields are supervisor not only the boss of his men and badly cut up by them and many Osage the boss of the roads, but the boss of the hedges almost totally ruined. One lonely hedge he had examined had almost every tree girlded by the mice. The rain fall during the last month was just four

Psyay on Road-Making. John C. Linville, of Salisbury read the

ollowing essay : The time is near at hand when the mud hole here and there, pile more slirt in the tops of breaks that are already too gh and perhaps run another furrow in he bottom of side ditches that are alrea v so deep that a loaded wagon cannot be drawn out of them if the driver is so that no part of the civil service meeds reforming so badly as that relating to our public roads

The average supervisor is generally a man who has failed to carn a living at anything else, and falls back on the townships for his brend and butter through the wages of his office. It is needless to say that he knows about as much of en gineering as a Patagonian knows of differential calculus. Under his supervi-sion the roads always will be bad, no matter what the road law is.

In some townships in this county the roads are sold, in short sections, to the lowest bidder, to be kept in repair for three years. The system is a good one, theoretically, but a disgusting failure in practice. The system is a failure, because first, nine tenths of the contractors are not honest enough to fulfill their contracts; secondly, the supervisor is too stupid to see that the road is not repaired according to contract, and thirdly, because if he does not see it he has not verve enough to compel its fulfillment lest he be "sat down at the next election. It is doubtful if, under the same supervision, the old plan of employing the hands by the township is any better. Very few men are competent to "boss" a gang of hands and have them do sufficient work, and such men get better positions than town supervisors.

Assuming, however that we have an Micient supervisor, the first requisite is to have good machinery. A road machine, a stone crusher, a large strong plow and smaller tools should constitute the outfit. As most of the work on the road is done in the fore part of the season a portable thrasher engine can easily be hired to operate the stone breaker.

The law very properly fixes the maximum grade of a public road at five degrees, or about nine feet in the hundred, and it should be the aim of supervisors to reduce all grades on much traveled roads to this standard. Many hill roads have a grade of twelve or thirteen or even more feet per thundred. A rock grade ought not, in hundreds of families who were formerly any case, to exceed eleven feet to poor and dependent, who now own happy the hundred. Where rock stops out on homes which they gained by growing homes which they gained by growing a hill there is only one remedy—it must be macadamized. The average "turnpike" is made up of all sizes and especially big ones, dumped into the road and a few of the largest ones broken on top and then covered with dirt. Such a read is an insuit to the common sense of the community and a constant temptation to teamsters o use language forbidden in the Decalegue. The big stones are soon on top and are a source of continual annoyance. McAdam, the inventor of the system, says the stones should be broken to the size of about one inch cubes. They certainly ought not to be over two inches in diameter. The breaker is required to reduce the stones. If the job is properly done the road will last for generations with but little repairs. No breaks are needed to turn the water off this road. It will find the sides as easily as "rolling off a log." Most hills have entirely too many breaks. When breaks are made they should be wide on

and not deep. The man who runs a break diagonally across the road should

be sent immediately to the insane asylum or the penitentiary. A good road has no deep side ditches, but is rounded from side to side, and is road all over. Teamsters may drive fully out to the sides and draw their loads back to the centre of the road. With the improved road, scrapers now in use two men and a team of horses will do the work of twenty or thirty men with shovels and do it inflbetter. The hills on the main thoroughfares should be graded first and by intelligent management, all the roads could be made good in a few years, and the cost need not be much greater than at present. Franklin's motto, "what is worth doing, is worth doing well" is as applicable to roads as to anything else.

The public roads are an index of the thrift and intelligence of the community in which they are found. The tendency of the times is to light wagons and faster driving. We must have easier grades and

smoother roads. While speaking of public roads, it may not be amiss to consider the matter in its esthetic bearings. The abominable habit of some farmers in letting briars, carrot, dog fennel, scrap-dragon and other vile weeds to grow along their roadsides calls loudly for reform. And then some men make the roadside near their buildings the depository of all their superannuated milk pans, buckets, stove pipes and dilapidated wagons, to say nothing of cast off articles of female apparel and dead cats and dogs. for feed. Of several varieties named, he It is fondly hoped that the day of better thought that known as "small yellow

in the way is the fear of higher taxes. Oh! Blaine, give us that whisky tax to pay our may be done by selecting for seed those county expenses, so that we may lay ears only which are well rounded out with Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, said he was sorry that every supervisor in the county was not present to hear the truths lep of other varieties. ontained in the essay.

Dr. J. P. Wickersham, being called on, said he would as leave talk about roads a great many both in this country and in planted. Switzerland and even in Italy the roads are much better than ours. There they government and, although he is opposed to centralization, he should not wonder if we would have to adopt some system of government supervision for the construcspecially time and the tobacco fair; he tion and repair of our roads. Local public spirit, it appears, cannot be so cultivated as to give us good roads or good schools; and as it was necessary for the state to take hold of the cause of education, so it may be necessary for it to take hold of our roads also and improve them as it has improved the schools. He has come to this conclusion after traveling thousands of miles in Europe. He had ridden along roads which for stretches of hundreds of

planted in its place. There are no breaks on any of the European roads, not even on those which cross the Alps, where the grades are often steep. W. H. Brosius, of Drumore, said there had been more state legislation on the subject of roads than on any other subject and perhaps that is one reason our roads are so bad. The laws are so numerous county side of the river the peaches also and conflicting that nobody understands are probably safe. He never knew the them. He admitted the supervisor systemal revenue tax as a medicinal bitters."

> tax payers. Joseph F. Witmer, of Paradise, thought the only way to secure good roads was to learn people how to make them. Many of our supervisors neither know how to make best physicians agreed that nothing could a good road nor know what a good road is cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; a good road nor know what a good road is care me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; when they see it. Many taxpayers fear have used seven bottles; the hardness has all that first class roads are too expensive, but gone from my liver, the swelling from my

The time is near at hand when and round supervisor will make his annual round roads,

S. P. Eby, esq., city, said there are many of getting good the truth is they are cheaper than poor limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case, difficulties in the way of getting good roads in our county. The land is very rolling; many of the roads are old ones laid out over routes to accommodate past generations; many of the new roads also are laid out over bad routes so as to do as unfortunate as to get too near the side of little damage as possible to the farms. The the road. This brings to said the fact plan of parceling out the repair of the roads among those living along them is a bad one. He thought it would be an improvement to have a county supervisor of

After further lively discussion in which Messrs. Linville, Engle, Eby and others participated, the matter was dropped.

Essay on Tobacco. C. L. Hunsecker, of Manheim township, read an essay on the history, cultivation, trade and manufacture of tobacco, tracing its use from the earliest ages to the present time; detailing the laws governing its growth and manufacture in various countries, the immense revenues derived from it, the efforts made for its suppression, and the methods used for its cultivation in various countries, the fortunes being made

in our own county by tobacco growers and manufacturers. H. M. Engle of Marrietta said tobacco growing is no doubt profitable to the tobacco grower and manufacturer, but it is a costly luxury and worse than useless to the consumer.

J. C. Linville of Salisbury agreed with

Mr. Engle that tobacco was useless to the consumer and believed that it was also pernicious—almost as bad as whisky.

Mr. Hunsecker explained that in his essay he had not been moralizing; he had neither commended the virtues nor condemned the vices of tobacco; he had simply stated facts, one of which was that all the great nations of the earth had derived nmense revenues from tobacco, the United States being no exception; when the civil war broke out and increased revenues were required, tobacco and whisky

were taxed to raise the money, and it was

raised. As to its being pernicious and de-structive of mind and body he would merely say that a great majority of our great men use tobacco, and the one whom he regards as the foremost man of the nation is known to be a constant smoker. Wm. H. Brosius said he regarded the tobacco interest as one of the most importtobacco; it has advanced the cause of learning by offering them means to educate their children. The introduction

of tobacco into Lancaster county has been a blessing and not a curse.

Mr. Engle, in reply, said he had no doubt that many families had secured homes by cultivating tobacco; but for every family that had been thus benefited twenty or perhaps fifty families had been injured and prevented from getting homes by its use. When bread or other necessaries ought to have been bought, the

money was spent for tobacco.

Mr. Linville in reply to Mr. Brosius, said that instead of tobacco furthering the interests of education, there is nothing that is doing more to prevent education. In his own neighborhood boys from 12 to In his own neighborhood boys from 12 to 16 years of age, are kept out of school that they may go into the tobacco cellars 61 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. have entirely too many breaks. When breaks are made they should be wide on top and the grade get easier near the sum.

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mit, and the water space above be broad our is and dry goods for family use, but and not deep. The man who runs a will always have the best eigars and the best whisky for himself, and thus the family must suffer that he may gratify a deprayed taste. Tobacco is a curse and not a blessing in any community. Mr. Engle called attention to some

propositions made by him at a former meeting relative to offering premiums to the boys of the county who raised the

best crops of some given staple.

Mr. Linville said he favored the proposition and moved that a committee of three be appointed to frame and report a scale of premiums at next meeting. motion was agreed to and the chair ap-pointed Messrs Linville, Engle and Wit-

mer said committee. The question of holding a county institute of farmers was next taken up and advocated by Dr. Wickersham, J. F. mer, Calvin Cooper and others. Mr. En gle moved that such an institute be held, and that a committee of five, of whom Dr. Wickersham and Calvin Cooper shall be members, be appointed to arrange the details and report at the next meet

The motion was agreed to and the chair appointed the following additional members of the committee : Messrs. H. M. Engle, Wm. H. Brosius, John H. Landis, Mr. Engle presented some ears of corn before the society and made some remarks on the best means of improving the quality of our corn, much of which had failed to come to maturity last year, much of it being unfit for seed, and some of it unfit roads is not far off. The worst bugbear gourd" was the best, but it might be improved by careful cultivation. neavier local taxes, and have better roads. | grains both at the butt and at the point of

Dr. Bollinger recommended that seed corn, and indeed any other kind of seed, should be procured from some locality as anything else, as he has traveled over | north of the place at which it was to be

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