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The County Roads.

The Lancaster county farmers, we see are at length got down to the discus-on of county roads, a subject that could have had their attention and enetic action long ago; for it is certainly natter that vitally affects their intery good and free roads. The meeting the society at which the sub-sect was discussed was a full one and a large number of numbers ivered their opinions. We cannot say that they all appeared to take hold of the subject very understandingly, or that they greatly illuminated it by their

Mr. Buckwalter, of Salisbury, got right down to the meat of the matter in his statement that it would pay him better to haul his milk to the creamery at 10 cents a hundred pounds over a good hard road than at 15 cents, which he now gets for hauling it through mud. That sufficiently proves the elementary proposition that the farming interests demand good hard roads. The next question is as to how they

are to be best made hard and good and who is to pay the bill. Some of the farmers who delivered themselves thought that the Lancaster county macadamized roads were bad roads; which shows how much they have been spoiled by living all their lives upon such roads. There is no other community anywhere that is so well served by macadamize 1 roads as the people of Lancaster county.
They have so long enjoyed their advantages that many of them fail to realize that they are advantages; and they complain bitterly of their tolls and of their quality. If they did not have them they would be in despair at the mud. But for the hard roads which are upon every avenue that enters this town, the winter and the spring would see empty markets and stores. The toll charge, as the minking of Salisbury found, is amply returned to the farmer and the merchant in times of mud; and they should be wise enough to remember this when in the good weather of the summer they do not need their winter friend.

It is true that our macadamized roads might be better, but they are doubtless as good as the traffic upon them pays for, and as their original somewhat faulty construction permits them to be made. It is not open to question that for a cheap bard road nothing can equal the one covered with broken stones, where tones are to be had; and the harder the stones the more enduring is the road, provided its foundation, which is the nost important feature, hasbeen properly faid. The need is to lay the stones below the frost line, to round the surface and gutter the sides to drain away the water, and to cover the surface with hard rocks broken very small. Such a ad is cheaply and easily made : and such a road is needed upon every main line of travel in this rich and great county. Upon this the majority of the farmers will readily agree; but they may not so easily see who should pay

the piper.
As to even this, however, there is no room for a great difference of opinion. It must be paid by taxation or tolls; and of tolls we believe the community generally is tired. It was very well when it was comparatively poor, that public road should be built by companies, who took their compensation by charging those who used them for their use. It is a fair enough method; but it is behind the demand in so rich a county as this, whose pride it should be to have the best roads that can be made, and to make them free, as it can well afford to do, are that no traveller should be stopped by a toll gate within the precincts of the richest agricultural county in the whole country. Away with them! Let the farmers cry with a loud and earnest tone, and demand that the roads shall be free as well as good. We see that Mr. Levi Reist took the well worn stand that only the users of the road should pay for it. That doctrine is worn out ; it is the duty of the state to provide good roads.

As we have often urged, there is a great need of a state engineering departnent, in whose charge all the roads of the state should be placed. We have out grown the township road system, which gives us an occasional good road where a good supervisor is in charge ; but generally bad ones, because the supervisors are generally bad. They may be good farmers, but they are bad road-makers, knowing nothing of the business. What we need is a state engineer, assisted by county engineers, so that the road making and laying out shall be attended to by men out shall be attended to by men who understand it. The cost of making the roads should come out of the county treasury, and the cost of the road administration out of the state treasury; or the whole cost might be usumed by the state without obvious injustice to any section. Lancaster sounty can never complain of her share of the burthen, though she be required to pay for the care of her roads out of her own treasury. She is substanially out of debt, with only a two mill tax; and if some good outlet is not found for her money, her commissioners will be mak-ing a foolish one.

That Great British Syndicate.

All will hail with a feeling of great relief the news that the "great syndicate of English capitalists" has at last sought pastures new. For many weeks this nysterious syndicate has been browsing upon the industries and resources of this nation. Coal and iron ore mines, iron and steel works, factories of all kinds, cattle by the million, land by the quare mile have been absorbed, on paper, by this awful syndicate, and now at last comes the welcome news that it is gone to South America. The Intelligences and several other abnorsally wise observers, have doubted the ayndicate, whose purchases were announced as almost conprowled as near as Har.

There, at the last intelli
Mas about "accomplishing

the transfer" of a great establishment which was forthwith to boom along grandly to the great delight of the cititens. There is variety as well as pleas ing news in the latest story of the kind. George Brougham, of Chicago, has sold his meat-packing establishment but not to the syndicate. Who he has sold it to does not appear, but the story runs that he is going to Buenos Ayres to start a meat canning works for an English syndicate which has subscribed five million dollars, and is backed by unlimited capital. The South American works is not only to rival and ruin Chicago establishments of the kind, but will prepare beef extract strong enough to knock out the famous medicine of Herr Liebig. If by some strange chance this syndicate story should have a little truth in it, how sad will be the com-ments of the Chicago hosts of Blaine's South American congress. The Argentine delegates might well show interest in the wholesale massacreing of the American pig in Chicago if they knew

that English capital was ready to help them to build up rival establishments

in their own great cattle country.

HERE is a bit of news that shows human nature in many true lights, grave and gay, mean and noble. Baptiste Peynaud, a famous high jumper who last summer made alremarkable jump at Coney Island, died on Monday in New Orleans from injuries received on Friday. He used no parachute in his performances but simply sprang into a rope net. At New Orleans the net was damp and the ropes taut, so that when he came down through the air from a tower one hundred and fifty feet high the shock induced paralysis. The body of the jumper was visited by thousands as it lay in the undertaker's on Monday, and beside the coffin sat his young and handsome widow, while a contribution box at the other side received showers of nickels from the sympathizing visitors. She will use the money to return to France and all the world will soon forget the brave young man who made his living by teasing death. Peynaud from early childhood had a passion for feats of daring. Whatever may be said about it there can be no doubt of the existence of a very general liking for seeing daring deeds and a circus performance is usually popular in proportion to the real or apparent peril. Men like Peynaud can not fairly be said to risk their lives for money and applause, for they often choose their calling from a mere love of daring, and the "calling" is in popular de mand. They are the stuff that many varieties of heroes are made of and are to be pitied for the misfortune that led them from worthier ambition. Moussa Bry, the notorious Turkish bri-

but his numerons trials have all been marked by terrorizing of witnesses, and he is favored by the government. The Sultan has, however, issued orders that the Kurdish brigands shall be punished. The Turkish population in Armenia side with the THE Florida orange crop is expected to

gand, has been acquitted, as usual. This is

the man whose inhuman outrages in Ar-

menia at last provoked foreign minis-

ters to call the attention of the Sultan,

be one-fifth smaller than that of last year; but seventy thousand boxes of fine fruit landed in New York in the last two weeks,

AT last the New York fair fund has passed the five million dollar limit, and the project will next be heard of in Congress, where the advocates of Chicago and New York will do some fine squabbling. General R. C. Hawkins, one of the com missioners to the Paris fair, has just returned and gloomily declares himself for Chicago, because she has the ground and the money, but he does not believe we can get up a fair in the time given that will be worthy of comparison with the French specimen.

SECRETARY TRACY'S report will surpri

many who have been pleased to swallow the boasts that have been published about our new steel cruisers and their armament. They are excellent ships of their kind, but the awakened interest in the pavy has been amused with the frequent publication of their powers and performances until they seemed genuine marvels of war ships, and with the vessels planned and contemplated, seemed to make us quite strong on the sea. Eminent authorities have been heard from now and then, cautioning against error of this kind, but they were generally regarded as alarmists, and so Tracy's report comes like a sudden dash of cold water to shock many from serence satisfaction. Even if all the ships for which appropriation has been made were now afloat, we would not be worthy of rank as a naval power. Even the boasted swift-ness of our cruiser Baltimore he shows to have been surpassed by the Italian cruiser Piemonte, which has travelled a little faster than twenty-two knots an hour. There is ominous silence in the report as to that wonderful dynamite slinging Vesuvius. No doubt Mr. Tracy will get a large pile of money for the building of a navy, and he is an apt pupil of Bismarck in the trick of scaring cash out of Congress by magnifying dangers. He gives a sly boost to the subsidy schemes by suggesting the construction of a line of fast merchant ships, so built as to be available as cruisers. The force of the suggestion is a little weakened by his own statement that we now need to build battle ships rather than cruisers. "The proportion of three cruisers to one battle ship is believed to be sound and reasonable." We have thirty-one cruisers built and authorized, and only two battle ships under construction, and one being designed. Secretary Tracy is naturally eager to get all the glory possible to be had in navy building, but he can not take from Mr. Whitney the credit of having given life and efficiency to the movement for a navy.

A Bright School Boy.

From The Lewiston (Me., Journal.

It is related of an old-time Bath school-boy that after the master had given him a good stiff whaling, one day, the youngster said to the teacher in a melancholy and serious tonelof voice:

"I thank you, sir."

"Thank me! what are you thanking me for, you young rascal?" replied old Master Whetstone.

"I thought you did it for my good, sir." replied Joshua.

The tone, manner and the words made the school roar; while the stern old pedagogue could take no exception to the retort and had to acknowledge its righteousness as well as its wit.

He Confessed to Murder.

An old man named Peck, an inmate of the almishouse in Milwaukee, believing himself to be dying, on Monday confessed to having murdered a strange woodman who called at his cabin, at Tarroh, Wis., about eight years ago and asked for shelter. Old Peck says that his son June assisted him in committing the murder, and afterward buried the body in the rear of the house. It was subsequently found by the authorities. June Peck is in jail for larceny at present. Since making the confession the old man's health has rapidly improved and he will recover. He Confessed to Murder. and he will recover.

A Pretty Girl Killed While Coasting. Jennie Allen, 16 years old, went out with a party of young people Friday evening to coast on some of the steep grade streets of Utica, N. Y. On the first trip the bobs on which they were coasting were overturned and the girl was thrown violently against the curb. She was injured internally, and died on Monday. She was a peculiarly bright and handsome young woman, and a great favorite in the schools.

Valuable Organ Destroyed. A 1,000 pound weight in the town clock at Waterville, Me., fell on the Unitarian church organ, wrecking it, causing \$10,000 damage.

Granted By the Begieter.

The following lotters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, December 3;

ADMINISTRATION.—Joel M. Eberly, de-ceased, late of Clay township; Eliza Eberly, and Martin B. Eberly, Clay, administrators. Abraham Suter, deceased, late of Chester county; Ross C. Collins, Colerain, admin-istrator.

istrator.

Jacob Pickel, deceased, late of Manor township, Jacob F. Warfel and J. Harry Pickel, Manor, administrators.

Sarah J. Fritz, deceased, late of Bart township; Benjamin Fritz, jr., Bart, administrator.

ministrator.

TESTAMENTARY.—Mary Cover, deceased, late of Conoy township; Jacob C. Ebersole, Conoy, executor.

John Messner, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Jacob Messner, Ephrata, executive. ecutor.

David Loos, deceased, late of West Co-calico township; B. F. Flickinger and HenryLoos, West Cocalico, executors.

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