KINDNESS TO ANIMALS PAYS.

There is a woman living not far from dairy is famous for thoroughbred cattle several hundred people. ing" to the cows at early milking and species. key to her success.

er who has nothing but rough treatment from four feet six inches up to five feet. for his faithful beasts-the farmer who never hesitates to club a cow across the way company, backed by Pittsburg hips with a milking stool if she becomes capitalists who have gone over the prorestive under the torment of flies, or to slash a horse along his delicate flanks if he shy at a piece of paper blowing in will make application for a charter on the road. But he is the man who does September 28. The road will pass not get the best results from his farm. through Asheville and Chest Springs Probably he leaves his mowing machine in the open where rain can rust it and the sun blister the paint. His barns are build a line to the well known Wopusually of the tumbledown variety and he often underfeeds and always neglects park. his stock.

The shiftless man cannot see the necessity of kindness, for the reason that his own senses are usually blunted and he cannot understand that even brutes have feelings. On the other hand, the man Thursday, the fossil being a man's footwho is gentle with his horses and cows print. Fossils of snakes, ferns, etc., knows that it pays, in more ways than have been plentiful, but this is the first one. A frightened cow that is always evidence that prehistoric man was in exexpecting punishment cannot be what istence in this country during the formathe farmer calls a "good" cow, and the tion of the coal bed. The imprint, must horse that is constantly on the lookout have been made 10,000 years ago. for the lash consumes his strength in fretting and worrying.

fails.-Grit.

CHINA SEEKS DAMAGES.

East. It is learned at the Chinese Lega. good work they are doing. tion that almost simultaneously with the exclusive announcement contained in be held responsible for the losses so in

Elks Shed their Antlers.

their antlers on Sunday. The interes- are no perfect people-editors or readers. ting sight was witnessed by hundreds of interested spectators. The buck elk sheds his antlers about every thirteen months. He accomplishes the feat by rubbing against the trees and stumps until the antlers become loose finally altogether severed from his head, all the while acting in a ferocious manner and shedding great quantities of blood. Mr. Billmeyer has the antlers which are beau- is made to feel sheepish. tiful specimens, and are valued at nearly

A Wide Awake Schoolma'rm.

To prevet tardiness an Iowa schoolma'am recently announced she would kiss the first arrival at school every morning, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. That same night three directors and a baldreaded bachelor, who had not been to school in forty-seven years, slept in the long grass of the schoolyard and were up before dawn. When the schoolteacher arrived she announced a dead heat and withheld the ruby lips from the osculatory onslaught. Here is a pointer for some Centre county marms.

Not until one leaves home does he really appreciate the value of his home paper. Distance lends enchantment is truly proven in this case. When a man pulls up stakes and shakes the dust from his old home from his shoes to seek pastures new he naturally has a hankering to know what is going on in his old home. It is then he appreciates the home paper that had always made visits to his home, but which he had heretofore looked upon as a mere circumstance in the whirlpool of life. Its visits to those who are abroad are like a spring shower upon the parched fields. The movements and actions of those whom we had left behind is ever of interest and we are delighted in reading about our one-time neighbors. Truly the home paper is not really appreciated until we get where it is hard to get.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Milwaukee who is a model farmer. Her mill to locate there which will employ

the country over, and she is regarded as Messrs. J. A. Bathurst and S. N. Stitz- ever seen in that part of the country- mayor said, "and his wife, a good girl, one of the best living authorities on live er, of Millmont, hold the season's record and it is doubtful if it has ever been interested him in a charity for miners' stock. This in itself is no small distinct for killing the largest rattlesnake. The equaled anywhere—is presented by an orphans. He advocated this charity tion, but it is not this for which she is snake is known as the king of rattlers, apple tree now growing on the farm of often from the pulpit, and, when a submost noted. Her methods are peculiar; and measured six feet two inches in Alvis Sproom, three miles east of Le scription reached him, he would ackso peculiar, in fact, that every farmhand length and had thirty-four rattles and a Sueur, Minn. about her place must say "Good morn- button. The reptile was of the yellow

man who forgets to speak kindly to any to be the chompion rattlesnake killer in fine trees. During the high water this "A good deal of laughter was excited animals on the great farm is given just this section this year. From June 11 un- spring the river so encroached upon the the following Sunday when rising in the time enough to get his clothes, draw til September i he, single-handed and what pay is coming to him and get out. alone, managed to kill just twenty-two The lady says kindness to animals is the of these venomous reptiles, and some of them were as large as any ever seen in And why not? We all know the farm- the Allegheny mountains, measuring

The Blair and Cambria Street Railposed route, expect to build an electric railway from Altoona to Patton, and and a large farming, timber and mining country. The company proposes to sononock and convert it into a pleasure

Human Footprint in Coal.

The first human footprint ever found in anthracite coal was uncovered by Michael Sincacave, a miner at Hill Collier,

More striking evidence has just been Societies for the prevention of cruelty afforded of the manner in which the city to animals are aggressive and alert in of Philadelphia has been robbed by the the cities, but they rarely if ever, reach gang of corruptionists who so long conout into the rural districts. As the years trolled its government. Mayor Weaver's go on, however, their work is not so new director of public works, has just remuch needed. Farmers are not cruel to ceived bids for sand and gravel for the their stock, as a rule, but when one is new filtration plant. A comparison of were brought against merchants in likely to carry his neglect and brutality these bids with the prices paid heretofore Clearfield, to an extreme, if there is no other way for material for the same object show of reaching him, it ought to be drilled in- a saving of \$350,000 on the contract agents of the pure food department for to his head that there is more money in about to be awarded. If all the sand serves and meats preserved with chemistock decently housed and kindly treat- and gravel were still to be supplied cals. ed than in horses and cattle that never for the plant the city would have saved hear man's voice except in anger and \$525,000. The old machine figured on that are always expecting the whip or paying \$1,200,000 for the material, and club. The money argument goes some- the contractors would have had a clean times when everything else dismally rake-off above a proper profit of over half a million dollars. Because of the honest letting of part of the contract for largest number of eggs during the the part still uncompleted the city will month of October: Russia and Japan to submit to the arbi- other like revelations it is a wonder that 2ND " trament of the Hague Tribunal the vali- any person or newspaper could have the 3RD " " dity and amount of her claims against cheek to ask any honest Republican to these nations promises to constitute the stand by the gang of corruptionists Eggs. next act in the great drama of civiliza- masqerading as Republicans, and oppose tion which is being enacted in the Far Mayor Weaver and his associates in the

Here is a minister who appreciates the these dispatches of July 28 that China editor: At a recent editorial convention was preparing to demand of Russia and he offered the following toast: "To Japan the reimbursement of her citizens save an editor from starvation, take his in Manchuria for the losses they had suf- paper and pay for it promptly. To save fered as a result of the hostilities in that him from bankruptcy, advertise in his province; the diplomatic representatives paper liberally. To save him from desof both belligerents in Peking received pair, send him every item of news of formal notice that their countries would which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead The Danville News says the two big people are the only ones who never buck elks at Hon. Alexander Billmeyer's make mistakes." Newspaper readers game preserve, near Washington, shed would do well to remember that there

Dates of Fairs.

Centre Hall, September 16 22. Hughesville, September 19-22. Lewisburg, September 26-29. Milton, October 3-6. Bloomsburg, October 10 13. Bellefonte, October 3-6.

TREE UPSIDE DOWN.

Tyrone is hopeful of getting a silk Branches are Stuck in Mud and the at a reception a story about a young Roots Blossomed.

One of the strangest freaks of nature

Mr. Sproom's land lies near a small "Good night" at the close of day. The John Heverly, of Hayes Run, claims side of his orchard, in which he has many subscription for \$25 and a young son. a Northwestern greening.

> The stream was receding at the time, and the tree fell in such a manner that the top of it, including practically all the branches, was deeply buried in the mud left by the falling water, while the entire body of the roots of the tree was uppermost, thus producing the condition Yarnell, in her 87th year and lately visitthat the natural conditions were inverted friends in Clearfield; Wm. Woomer, ed, the branches in the soil and the roots of Yarnell, in his 78th year. Mrs. Wm.

> Mr. Sproom thought nothing of this orchard, until, one day shortly after, one of his children told him that the buds that should have shown on the branches were coming out on the roots. He was over 80 years of age, we will print same skeptical about this, but investigation from time to time.—ED.) showed it to be true, and, not only were the leaves coming out on the roots, but the buds came out also, and burst into blossoms, and in due time the fruit formed and there is now a fine crop of apples hanging on the roots, which have gradually changed in appearance till they look very much as the branches did a year before. On the contrary, small shoots have started out on the branches and the printing and mailing. penetrated the ground in every direction, and the tree is doing as well as it could possibly have done if right side up, and, indeed, even better, for, although the remainder of the orchard is badly affected with blight that is so prevalent everywhere this year, not a particle of blight shows on the inverted tree.

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Aged Ones of the County.

Ephraim Carabaugh, of Port Matilda, aged 87, and still well preserved ; Sam'l Shank, of Yarnell, in his 95th year, and in good health; Mrs. Rachel Walker, of P. Harris, of Walker twp., almost 88 except to mourn the loss of a part of his Walker twp., over 88 years of age-both in good mental and physical condition. (Correspondents, and others in the

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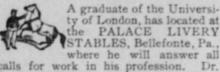
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