prime condition this month and if cut then and well cured will afford excellent hay for winter, Timothy will probably ready to cut the latter part of the be ready to cut the latter part of the month. Do not let grass get too ripe or too dry. Mowing machines, horse rakes and all other haying tools should be repaired and put in order early. As a peo-

this month, and any surplus should be laid down and kept till the "short spell" that always comes in August, sooner or

### Growing and Fattening Hogs.

The hog is accustomed to a great variest result from a given amount of foodthat is the point that gives the profit in busbandry. The cheapest food, then is by the cheapest we mean also that which accords with his nature, and which he relishes and thrives upon. Corn alone, though the great hog feed—made a specialty—is not the most advantageous. The exception to this is in the West, where corn is very cheap. But even there, other grain and feed added, will produce a better growth of muscle and fat. All animals require a variety of food, and the hog is no exception. His appetite then will be satisfied, and all the wants of his system supplied. Grass in summer suits him; he revise in a clover field. Milk suits him the whole year round, and assists a rapid growth. Milk contains a great variety of elements in solution, and is an aid to the digestion of the more solid food. He likes vegetables—they stim-

## The Best Breed of Cows.

Much diversity of opinion exists among agriculturists as to the best breed of cows for the production of milk. It is only by making careful tests, that a satisfactory conclusion can be arrived at. In ordinary dairies, twelve quarts of milk to one pound of butter is considered a fair average. A test made between the milk of several grades of cows, shows that 18 quarts of milk from a grade Durham cow will produce one pound of butter; while 64 quarts of milk taken from a thorough bred Guernssy cow, produced the same amount of butter. The above test shows that the milk of the Guernsey cow was almost three times as rich in butter as that of the Durham. In this respect, however, different cows of the same breed conclusion can be arrived at. In ordinahowever, different cows of the same breed may, and doubtless do, vary much. The quantity of milk given by each cow should also be taken into account. A Durham cow that would give three times as much milk as a Guernsey, even though not so rich, would be more valuable.

## The Potato Bug.

Mr. Joseph Bennett informed us on Sat-calculate on a harvest of broken noses urday that on a field of patotoes on the land, which he planted in April, there time. island, which he planted in April, there are an average of nine bugs to each potato. In a patch he has on the hinf they are not quite so bad. Mr. W. P. Frasier estimates the number of bugs on his at half a dozen to each plant. He has noticed many of them on the wing, and they invariably fly castward. Of course, unless the bugs come to a premature and unexpected end, they will completely destroy the potato crop this season. It is said, however, that a certain species of ant has appeared and is destroying them in great numbers. The propagation of in great numbers. The propagation of the anti potato bug ant should be encouraged by all means.—Muscabine (Ia.)

Journal, 1987. And the state of the

## HUMOROUS.

A Slight Mistake.

Farm Work For Jine.

Roeing and weeding will be the all important work of this month with most farmers and gardeners. It taken early the states of you, they will be capterioned in keeping down to weeds get the start of you, they will be found very difficult to subdue.

In the garden the work of transplanting taken the stated in bot beds or cold frames is the stated in bot beds or cold frames is the stated in bot beds or cold frames is the stated in bot beds or cold frames in the stated in th

Evergreens should be found in every of them frotted Chino of the station garden and they may be moved it care is taken to keep the roots from drying. Turnips of the late variety should go in the six. An explanation ensued from the girl, last of the month if at all. The sturnip needs warm, sandy fand, and some kind of special tertilizer, if one could only late things. Just then the clock struck who had only a few bird shot in her leg, and the policeman left to bring Chubi home. He arrived at about three in the morning just as the clock was striking know where to buy it. We have much morning, just as the clock was striking faith in roots, in place of hay, but would eight. When the situation was unfolded feed them in small quantities more as a to him, his first action was to jam the butt kind of dessert or appetizer than to save of his gun through the clock, whereupon hay, and to make our stock eat and digest it immediately struck two hundred and ore.

Orchard grass and clover will be in fence. He has a new clock now, and things are working better.

#### The Shirt that opened Behind.

paired and put in order early. As a peo-ple, we have not yet begun to realize how new pattern. As she stood at the mirror, much of the value of our hay crop is an-curling her hair, she heard a suppressed nucle of the value of our hay crop is annually lost for the want of earlier and better curing.

Butter is apt to be plenty in murket this month, and any surplus should be laid down and kept till the "short spell" woman attempt to fit a shirt; she can't laid down and kept till the "short spell" woman attempt to fit a shirt; she can't that always comes in August, sooner or later. It is folly to crowd our produce "But, William?" depricatingly. "Don't on a glutted market, when by proper management we may take advantage of a good market.—Chatanque Farmer.

But, William?" depricatingly. "Don't going down in this rig? A pretty disposition you've got; just because I happened to find a little fault last week, with your ironing, you must go and make me a shirt without a bosom! Such malicious conduct. madame, is unpardonable. Shut up, I say, I won't hear a word; when a starched shirt front is the only The hog is accessor.

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The while at animal and herety of food. He will eat animal and herety food. He will eat animal and herety that a man indulges in, is he not finery that a man indulges in, is he not finery that a man indulges in, is he not excussible for being particular in regard all. To select food for him, then, is not to that, I should like to know? And this think sets like the devil. Look how this think sets like the devil. Look how it is here in front, and it feels between Refore. me;" walking up and looking in the glass hitching up first one shoulder and then the other, after the indescribable manner to be sought if it answers the purpose. So men trying a new garment. His wife dared not speak, but bringing a good accords with his nature, and which he sized mirror from the next room, she held it me helping and the speak is the next room, she held

id food. He likes vegetables—they stimulate his appetite, not only for the vegetables, but for the more concentrated and richer food. Though a "hog," he is governed by the same physiological principles as other animals, and is, therefore, liable to disease—to many alluents; but most of these are caused by abuses in management. Where he is well-attended to, and supplied with a variety of good to be a sup but singularly enough he did not get sick at all; and, so far from being ut-terly disgusted, he just keeps on smoking, and the Society tolks are a little disgus-

> Some days ago a letter was received in New Orleans, directed "to the biggest fool in New Orleans." The Post muster

A young student has written a twelve verse poem,entitled "we kissed each other by the sea." "Well, what of it?" asks a Western journalist; "the seaside is no better for such practice than any other locality." In fact we have put in some very sweet work of that kind on the tow path of a canal in our time, but did not say anything about it in print."

The Titusville Herald put it thus :-All accounts agree that the potato bug movement this season is unusually early and formidable son has opened. The sawbones always

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MOORE, CASHIER. OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED-NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Feb. 12, 1873. NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having refitted, refurnished and Trestocked the store, formerly occupied by R. Ken yon, Jr., at Lawavillo Centre, are now prepared to lara ish the people with as desirable variety of DRY GOODS!

CROCKERY! &c., &c. Ascan be found cisewhere, and at as Desirable

Lawsville Center, Pa., March 24, 1873.

BOOTS & SHOES!!

O. M. Crane

GROCERIES

HARDWARE!!

Farmors' Store:

The undersigned is receiving and has now on hand a complete assurtment of Groceries, Codfish, Mackerei, Keroseye Nails, Boots & Shoes, Brooms, Cotton Goods, Clover & Timothy Seeds, &c.,

it Cool's Station, which he offers for sale on the most

E. L. COOL. N. B. Those having freight for shinmant, or wishing to travel by Rail will hereafter be accommodated as well at this place as any place along the line of the Regittons Railroad.

S. L. COOL

Montrose, March 18th, 1874.-m3