ne from Sheep-Pattening Swine

Every farming industry is subject to periods of discouragement, resulting in | clay soils that require the alternate freezalternating from one crop to another or ings and thawings of winter to pulverize to a change in the breeding of animals them. If left until spring for the plowlow price may influence for the time very difficult to cultivate and in which all wind that blows no one any good, being. Probably in no branch of the the roots of the plants will scarcely be animal industries is this more frequently able to maintain an existence. Such ity of these old craft. Many speculators seen than in that most useful one, the grounds should have all the benefits that raising of sheep. A depression in the can be derived from fall plowing, and in price of wool is almost certain to effect no case can they be injured by it. If their cargoes and machinery. The first a lessening in the number of sheep, and left unplowed, the compact surface thing was to purchase the old wrecks instances are not unknown where what anly is exposed to the air, while if well and the privilege of raising and selling seems to have been but little short of broken up that which is thrown to the them. The owners were found without wanton destruction of flocks has followed top gets the benefit of the exposure and great difficulty, and were only too glad because of what was at most but tem- the whole becomes better subjected to to get anything for the wreeks. Expe-

ly on such sheep often do the best.

the prime object in sheep husbandry. benefited by fall plowing. In England this has been brought about by improving the Leicester, Cotswold American merinos are gradually tending it exists, him increased the quantity without injury to the quality of the wool.

sheep, and none are so effective in free- ing. ing their pastures from bushes and Comparing this pastured half acre ardly be expected, unless in the point. older states or in localities where the careasses can be profitably marketed. It is also true that the dairy cow gives a flow of milk to offset the wool, but the cow does not increase in flesh while producing milk as does the sheep while producing wool. No animal can be changed or improved in so short a time as the sheep. From the best crossing and feeding, the first generation from common ewes and high bred males will show a better development in twelve than their dams had shown in eighteen months, and the next cross will show a great improvement on the first. It is thus believed that by judicious crossing and feeding farmers may do very much towards making the raising of sheep independent of fluctuations in the price of wool and as uniformly profitable as most of their other productions.

Crop Bound Chickens.

The disease known as "crop bound" among fowls is occasioned, says a Kanens City poultry grower, because the bird's grist mill is out of order. There is not enough gravel in the gizzned to grind the food. If they cannot get sharp stones enough to supply this want you had better pound up some broken crock ery rather fine and see how fast they will pick it up. Then you do not soak their food enough to have it swell to its full eapacity before feeding it, and it swells in the crop (or craw, as you have it); then it sours and hardens and finally harts the peach. Dr. Collier observed similar reconting and death follows of course. Now, if you feed grain, and will take the trouble to sonk it in lime water for twelve hours before feeding, you will not of South Carolina phosphate rock mined complain of your chicks dying off, and if and sold in 1888 at about 510,000 tons, or you will stir a tablespoonful of sulphur | 300,000 tons more than in 1880. chickens are heir to. If you feed meal to your poultry be

sure and stir it up so that it will be thoroughly saturated and swelled before throwing it out to them. Lime is one of the best articles to promote health among poultry, as it helps digestion, and lime water for drink for fowls is as useful as it is for human beings. A change of diet for poultry is necessary to keep up a good appetite, and a box of coarse sand is a living comfort to the biddies, as is mixed together they evidently enjoy at ceived an appointment as manager of in 1760, and devoted himself, after gradall seasons of the year.

The so called gape worms found in the trafia. windpipes of chicks are not taken in some chicks have gapes."

Ex-Empress Eugenie's Poor Bealth. The ex-Empress Eugenie, once the gay and dazzling sovereign lady toward whom the eyes of all Europe were turned, is said to be more than usually infirm this, season, and spends a great portion of her time in silence and medhome or is visiting at the mansion of come on she is capable of remaining deepless, speechless, without eating. drinking or noticing any one around her for twenty-four hours at a time. Perher to a sense of her surroundings only

make her case worse.

It is as if also were communing with of they held her attention to the exclu-1876 and 1877, produced much of the full in the face and quietly asked, "Do fortune on which she lives today and the you know mc?" "No," was the reply. money which she has expended on the | "What! don't thee know the Quaker? splendid imperial manusoleum. Of furs | The old familiar Quaker form brought alone, at the time of the empire's down-fall, she had \$120,000 worth deposited united indulged in alternate smiles and with the crown fur keeper, and others tears as they talked over their happy worth as much more with intimate lives in early childhood.—Lewiston Jourfriends. It has been estimated that the Empress Eugenie possessed at the time of the empire's greatest grandeur \$800. 000 worth of furs .- Paris Letter in Phila-

delphia Press. In requires only a few red raspherry ago lately killed his keeper, and the au-plants to afford a large supply of fruit, and thorities decreed his execution. So a the plants quickly become very thick in | strong steel wire was prepared, and one the rows The wood of the old caries is morning as Rostom walked out of his cut out during the winter and the new case the need was nearly dropped over cases topped off in the spring. To have his head and forty-two then prepared to draw it tight. But the great brute, feelof manure around the canes, and once a tag some discomfort, snapped the wire year give them an application of wood in a e-cond and is still applying exist-

FALL PLOWING. When This Practice Is a Benedit and When

Opinions and practices differ so much among farmers as to the benefits of fall plowing, that no one can lay down any rule on the subject that will meet all the have been lest on that little treacheron This Country-The Sources of Annual Cases. Each piece of land must be considered by itself and broken up at a sea- not excepting fuggy Sable Island. son and in the manner best suited to its

especial necessities. For instance, there are some heavy ing the result will be a hard, cloddy field, attouspheric action as the result of fall ricated divers were engaged and the

tural editor of The New York World, Many farmers hold the opinion that sleep raising appears to be, at the same | the nearer the freezing season plowing time, the only live stock industry in this | can be done the better, as at that time a country that cannot produce a supply multitude of insects will be unearthed equal to the demand. Wood is the one are ticle that has a home market, for which is but little vegetation, if plowed too our own farmers have never been able to early, will settle down and become so produce enough to meet the requires compact again before freezing as to rements, and there is no probability of our coive but little benefit from it. In the ever raising enough to make its export spring I would apply the manure, plow desirable. This country furnishes as shallow and harrow thoroughly to break good a climate for sheep as can be found the imaps. Usually ground that is fall in the world, and cheap, rough lands plowed will be ready for work earlier can be put to no better use, and fortunate- in the spring, which is in itself quite often an advantage. The fertilizing Farmers who grow discouraged under matters brought down from the air by low prices for wool seem to have for- the snow and rain are more readily abgotten that in other countries, of which sorized by a plowed than by an un-England and France may be taken as plowed field. Gravelly, sandy or melexamples, mutton has taken the first low open soils are better when plowed place, and wool is being considered more in the spring, near the time of seeding. as an incident of the business than as | Such soils would be injured more than

Passuring Wheat by Cattle.

France the merino is more and more be-coming a fine wool mutton breed. The growing wheat at the Kansas station is thus reported upon by Professor Shelton: and sold, in the same direction. Their bodies are | An accurately measured half acre was larger and better formed, they come to | fed off closely during the fall mouths. maturity earlier and with longer staple | This half acre was pastured by a considportations. There is also a growing ten- grazing amounting to 161 hours by a this and will also recover the ship's mafeeding improves the cent of an animal, tured area seemed not to suffer much whether it be hair or wool, so that the from the increased demands upon it; it undoubtedly be recovered, with their disposition in favor of mutton, wherever | was slightly shorter than the unpastured the land for the amount returned as do enough to influence the time of harvest- mennes to safety at sea,-New York

weeds. To make the most profit from with an adjoining half acre, unpastured, animals designed for food, whether we find that the pustured area gave a sheep, cattle or swine, full and generous | yield of 11.23 bushels of grain and 1,156 feeding that will induce rapid growth pounds of straw, while the unpustured and early maturity is indispensable. Be- area gave 13.3 bushels of grain and 1,302 sides the increase in the weight of their | pounds of straw. These figures seem to own bodies, sheep afford two sources of show a loss by pasturing. The differ- ing Russian skins, and modistes are annual income, one from the lambs and | ence in yield, however, is clearly chargeone from the wool, each being about able to another cause—the unpastured equally valuable. English experiments area had better soil and a thicker and as to the amount of food consumed by more even stand to begin with than that different animals have shown that sheep | which was pastured. This difference is can be made to produce as many pounds amply aufficient to explain the variation ever saw the land of the czar it may be of mutton from a given quantity of food in yield of the two areas. This fact as can be produced of beef, thus leaving | serves further strikingly to illustrate the the fleece as an extra profit over cattle. difficulty experienced everywhere in Equally favorable results in this country using a few large plats to test a given has a better authenticated history than

The Sile Versus Dry Storage of Fodder Professor Sanborn has made experients at the Missouri station to settle the question of the silo versus dry The facts secured, it appears, did not warrant him in advising Missouri farmers to build siles until a radical change in the effectiveness and onomy of the sile is made or a radical change occurs in surrounding condi-

Unanestionably silo preservation is more valuable in sections of the country where the winters are long than in others where cheap food abounds and where the winters are milder and of shorter duration. Practically, the best test will be the one which each farmer makes for himself, in which it will probably be found that conditions and surcoundings will so greatly vary results that while one farmer will regard the silo as a necessity, another in the same neighborhood may succeed equally well

Professor A. J. Cook says that he finds trong tobacco decoction an efficient remedy for flea beetles; and that London purple is far more injurious on plants than Paris green; the latter, a pound to 200 gallons of water, did well. The London purple always did some harm, and often serious damage. It is worst on the

Notes and News. A recent estimate places the amount

into each quart of feed, twice a week. Several cases have been reported duryou will find it saves you a lot of bother about gapes, cholers and other ills that have been killed in their search for honey on fruit blossoms sprayed with Paris

green for the codling moth. The New York Poultry and Pigeon association has been organized as a stock company and will hold an exhibition in New York city Feb. 12 to 25, 1890. T. F. Rackham, East Orange, N. J., is sec-

The acreage of rye is steadily on the

decline in Europe. Professor E. M. Shelton, director of also a bed of ashes. Sand and ashes the Kansas experiment station, has rethe agricultural experiment and educational department of Queensland, Aus-

Within the past few years the actual of the Dramatic College of La Paz, and from without, according to Poultry area of grapevines destroyed by phyl- gave a fueld account of the revolution in Journal, but "are generated within the loxers in France is 1,200,000 hectares, or 1800, which resulted in the emancipation bird. As some children have worms, so about one-half the vineyards of that of his country from the Spanish yoke,-

After Many Years. Many years ago a little colored girl, 6 cears old, went to live in the family of Mr. James Meder, a worthy Quaker of Falmouth. In that family was a little white girl, 4 years old. The two children grew up as sisters and the friendship continged for eighteen years, it is said, with intion, whether she is lodged in her own out an unkind word passing between them. At the end of that time they some friend. When her fits of gloom | were separated, the Meder girl going west, where she married, and the colored girl marrying a man named Furness in Bangor and moving to Brunswick in 1873. Not long ago the two old time snasion and persistent attempts to bring | friends met once more, their meeting be ing described in The Brunswick Tele graph this week. The western lady, now Mrs. C. M. Lambert, of Denver, Colo., the dread phantoms of her past, and as | had made several ineffectual attempts to find her old playmate, and a few weeks sion of all other things in the universe. ago, while in Portland, she asked a When the fit is over it may be succeeded | colored man whom she met in a store if by one of devotion such as only Spanish | he knew such a woman as Mrs. Furness. women can go through, devotion which | As it happened the man could give the seems to leave the very soul prostrate. required information and Mrs. Lambert The remnants of her wardrobe, which | went to Brunswick. When entering the she was allowed to remove from Paris in | room she looked the old colored woman

> Hard to Edt.
>
> Killing an elephant is by no means an easy task. One of the two Indian elephants given by the Prince of Wales to the Darlin abological gardens some years ago lately killed his keeper, and the manufacturers, that it will ago lately killed his keeper, and the manufacturers that it will be refunded. See quarantee on bo wrapper. Copyright, 188, by Wonto's Drs. Men. Ass'x.

anon-Now York Evening Post.

RESURRECTING OLD WRECKS.

CARTER'S

HEAD

INTE CO., Mrw Tork.

HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is three times as efficacious as

It is far superior to all other so-

It is a perfect Emulsion, does not

It is worderful as a fleth producer.

It is the best remedy for Consump-tion Corofula, Dronchitis, Wast-ing Discases, Chronic Cough and

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & DOWNE, CHEMISTS, N. Y.

5/A Boss Stable

5/A Extra Test

30 other ctyles at prices to suit every-

5/A Electric

It is Palatable as Milk.

plain Cod Liver Oil.

separate or change.

called Emulsions.

enistors Raising Hulks of Ships Suni on the Fatal Coast of Jutiand. There is perhaps no coast known to navigators of the present day more dan-gerous than that of Jutland. More ships stretch than on any other in the world,

The whole coast is strewn with wrecks. The bottom of the sea off the coast is covered with the decaying carcasses of hardy vessels, blown to their destruction

The Danes are a thrifty set of people, and, on the principle that it is indeed an in raising the old wrecks and recover

work began several menths ago. Twenty-one years ago the Bussian frigate Alexander Nevsky stranded off Jutiand. She had a cargo of 30,000 pounds of brass. Several years after the went down the greater part of this cargo was recovered. The frigate was one of the first wrecks to be bought and examined by the speculators. She was found to be free in twenty feet of water. Her machinery is in a fair state of preservation, and the old Russian will before many months see the surface of the ocean. The machinery, if unfit for the ships of the present date, is still fit for the market. If the speculators find it unprofitable to rebuild the ship they will still be able to sell her at a good profit.

Two of the other ships purchased for resurrection are the Britishers Helen and

The Helen was sunk years ago. She carried a cargo of copper, noncof which has ever been recovered, and all of which is now in a very good condition, considing the years it has been in the water. The results of two years' experiments to Divers who recently went down to her

The Westdale went to the bottom on Dec. 24, 1888, off Thornsminde. She car ried 2,000 tons of pig fron in her hold. and heavier fleeces than the original im- erable herd at different times, the total | The speculators have recovered all of ency to market the flesh, and good single animal. The wheat upon this pas- chinery, fittings and trappings. Other wrecks are being negotiated for and will cargoes and machinery. New York shipportion of the field, and the time of ping men think that this would be a good blossoming and ripening seemed to have | way to rid our coast and waters of the No other animals take so little from been somewhat checked, although not many dangerous derelicts which are a

determinate block, the nrms, bands and

all but the upper part of the body being

represented with a rude conventionality

that has not altered by so much as a line

in the hands of centuries of curvers, as

of each of the other articles distributed,

which were clocks, barometers, ther-

mometers, etc. A good deal of amuse-

ment was caused by the efforts of the chiefs to understand the use of the int-

ter articles. One of them to whose lot a

large wall barometer had fallen listened

attentively to the careful description of

ent, and said at last he thoroughly understood all about it. 'Very fine thing,'

said he; 'but I want the key to wind it

up.' This timely distribution of money

will go far to allay the distress among

Mataafa's followers, for food has been

very scarce lately, also the wherewith

A Buenos Ayres paper affirms that

there is now in Bolivia a surgeon, Luca

Silva by name, whose age is not less than

129 years. He was born in Cochabamba

surgery. Lately he was taken to the

Chicago Tribune.

out with the cook.

A THREE REAL PROPERTY

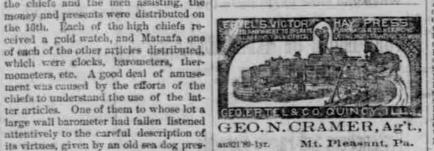
use of Senor Jose Ramallo, president

Wait till after dinner before you fall

to purchase it."-London Tablet,

Mrs. George Kennan, the wife of the Siberian traveler, is the possessor of a genuine Russian icon. The Russian craze was epidemic in unusually severe form last winter, and the fur dealers are importgetting ready to make much of Russian gowns. The modern young woman thinks her den incomplete without an icon, but as there are not for sale in this country a dozen of these images which which the explorer of Siberian prisons picked up at the Nijni Novgorod fair, See for yourself how 5 A Blankets wear and other makes tear. most before which priediens are placed FREE-Get from your dealer free, the hard wood, presumably oak, is the ma-% Book. It has handsome pictures and terial, but like all Russian work it is valuable information about horses. covered so profusely with white paint Two or three dollars for a 5 A Horse and gilding as to make close examina-Blanket will make your horse worth more tion pext to impossible. The features and eat less to keep warm. are those of some saint of the Greek 5/A Five Milo church, and the figure has brawny chest and shoulders which fall off into an in-

If you can't get them from your covered by a gold tingel screen. Much of Mrs. Kennan's table service is the work of Russian silversmiths and is gilded and embellished with old Russian proverbs.-Philadelphia Times. In connection with the distribution of rewards to the followers of Mataafa, the Samoan correspondent of a Sydney pa-"The American congres having voted \$5,000 in recognition of the generous efforts of the Samoans to save life during hurricane, the money was received here last mail by the United States consul, \$1,000 in gold watches and presents, and \$4,000 in gold. After a careful consideration of the claims of the chiefs and the men assisting, the money and presents were distributed on the 18th. Each of the high chiefs received a gold watch, and Mataafa one



B. & B.

What a dollar can buy in the way of Black Washington Cumberland Dress Stiks. Generally speaking the \$1 grades of Black Silks are not very satisfactory as to servil e and appearance, but at this special silk sale, both these qualities are richly supplied.

These tots are all special fortunate purchases of large quantities at cut prices and we can recommend them as extra qualities

and 10 to 20 per cent, better than usual qualities and values sold at \$1. uating in medicine, to the practice of | 24 inch Black Gros Grain Silks, 81. 24-inch Black Silk Rhadames, 81. 24-in. Bi'k Silk Faille Francaise 81. 21 inch Black Peau de Soule, 81. Ar. Pittsburgh 2-00

21-inch Black Armure Royal, \$1. So much for \$1 dollar values. What to the finer qualities? They are here too in these extensive Silk stocks in all grades, qualities, weaves and makes to suit all tastes at \$1 to \$3.30 per yard. Many fancy weaves this season in Black Silks. Colors too are in with trains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with rains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with rains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with rains to and from Scilisbury Junetion with trains to and from Salisbury Junetion with trains to and from Salisbury. So much for \$1 dollar values. What of

NEW COLORED SILK RHADAMES, NEW COLORED SILK ARMURES. NEW COLORED GROS GRAINS. NEW COLORED SURAHS, In all the ultra shades for sireet and house wear, also in evening studes,

WRITE

Our Mail Order Department For samples of these special \$1 values men-tioned above; and also of anything else in tioned above; and also of anything else in Dry Goods you may be interested in from medium to finest qualities. Then compare the prices for like qualities. This extensive business we are building and adding to daily on the basis of spaul prefits and increased patronage—an old idea, but none better.

Our Catalogue and Farbian Journal, too, rosy aid you in determining on the styles and fabrics to your Fall and Winter purphers.

Boggs & Buhl, 115, to 121, FEDERAL STREET ALLEGHENY, Pa.

WRIT OF PARTITION. To Urias Berkey, Los Angeles, Cal., Lemon ohr, Zephariah Lohr, Evele F. Truxal and Vicor Truxal, of Westmoreland Caunty, Fa. You see bereby motified that he persuance of a Writ of Partition issued but of the trephane Court of Someonet County, Fa. and to me directer. I will hold an inquest on the premises to the real

PENSION JAGENCY of Somernet County, Fas, and to me directer, I will hold an Inquest on the preventies to on the preventies to the preventies of Jacob Berkey, dec'd, situate in Paint Townshin, Somernet County, Pa, on Wednesday, the 4th day of Becember, 1880, when and where one can attend if you think proper.

Sheriff's Coffice. 

Oct. 23d, 1882. 

Sheriff,

IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER. A SHINE LASTS A WEEK. DAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT IT NO BRUSHING REQUIRED. MAKES A SHOE WATERPROOF.

COSED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILL Cos be washed like Oil Clath, and shot Goftens and Preserves all kinds of Leather. Ask for it, and do not give up till you get it, and you will be well meanled.

Sold by She Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c.

For Harnons it is amequated. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD .-SOMERSET & CAMBRIA BRANCH.

DISTANCE AND FARE. Small Pill Small Dose. Small Price. ract to Hooversville. perset to Bethel... WHY YOU SHOULD USE erset to Rockwood... erset to Cumberland... erset to Washington ..... OF COD LIVER OIL WITH erset to Baltimore. met to Ursina... erset to Confinence. It is used and endorsed by Phyerset to Connellsville. net to Pittsburgh sicians because it is the best. The fare to Philadelphia is \$0.34, and to New York, \$11.69.

> Winter Arrangement-In effect Nov. 29, '88. NORTH-BOUND TRAINS.

JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS-No. 91. + Leaves.

Lockwood... 6:30 a m
OMERSET 0:33 a m
leiger... 6:50 a m
loystown 7:21 a m
looversylle, 7:22 a m
lethel ..... 7:16 a m

MAIL-No. 93, \* Leures. Arvanes. 5:30 m. Johnstown.... 5:30 ystown... TED III

stead. SOMERSET ACCOMMODATION-No. 95. †

Passengers from Pittsburgh change cars for soints on the Somerset & Cambria at Rockwood.

Africa: 8-00 a m SOMERSET 11-43 a m tisburgh 6:00 a m ockwood 11:20 a m liford 11:20 a m Passengers for Somerset from the east and west in the Pittsburgh Division, change cars at Rock-

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS.

Johnstown 8-35 a m Bockwood 10-30 a m Cumberland 125 a m Hooversville 9-31 a m Suystown 9-45 a m Suystown 10-10 a m Signature 10-10 a m Signature 10-10 a m Signature 10-10 a m Signature 10-10-27 a m Pittsburgh 6-30 p m Pittsburgh 6-30 p m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed in No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed In No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed In No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed In No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed In No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Printed In No. 10-27 a m Presentors for voung Folks Enlarged and Presentors for voung Folks Enlar Passengers for points east and west change cars at Rockwood.

ACCOMMODATION-No. 94. \* 425 p m Balti 431 p m 432 p m SOMERSET .... for east and west change

\* Daily. + Daily except Sunday. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD .-

PITTSBURGH DIVISION. EAST-BOUND TRAINS.

7:00 A. M. 7:13 11.30 a. M. 10:20 F M.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS. Mail. Expres ---- A. M. F-(0) A. M. .....P. M

All Trains Stop for Passengers where Time is Give

W. M. CLEMENTS, Manager. CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

COLLEGE.

pared thousands of young addrest the of life. For Circulars addrest the of life. For Circulars addrest the of life. Por Circulars address the of life. CATARRH

HAYFEVER ) and Inflammation, HAY-FEVER

Passages, Allays Pain TRY THE CURE.

Aparticle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price to cents at druggists; by mall registered, see. ELY BRO, 56 Warren Street, New York.

SOL. UHL,

esolutions of Highland Grange No. 879 on the Death of Brother

The following resolutions were passed at egular meeting of Highland Grange No. 879, Patrons of Husbandry, on Tuesday evening, November 5, 1889 : WHEREAS, On Oct. 18, 1889, Brother Urlah S. Weller, a member of Highland Grange, was removed from our midst by death,

therefore be it Resolved, That by the death of Brother Weller this Grange has lost a most worthy and efficient member. 2nd, That we recognize in Brother Weller's life that character of intelligent, inde-

endent manhood which it is the highest urpose of our order to develop; that in his fally walk were exemplified the true Christian, and the incorruptible citizen. 3rd, That by Brother Weller's unexpected leath we are reminded of the uncertainty of

life's tenure; that what good les in our power to do may be done speedily and in time, to the end that when leath shall summon us before the Husbandmin of the Universe, we may give a good a count of our steward-hip in life. 4th, That we extend our sincere sympathy and condolence to the bereaved wife and children of our deceased brother, and that

minutes of this Grange and published in the WM. H. STABL, R. M. Youse, E. H. WERNER,

these resolutions be transcribed upon the

Davidsville District Institute. Following is the program for a district in stitute to be held at Davidsville on November 20th and 30th, 1889. PRIDAY EVENING SESSION-7:30.

Organization.

ALL THE

PATROMIZES

KAUFMANNS.

Alien and American,

white and black, rich

and poor, old and

young, while differ-

ing in other respects, ALL

AGREE on one point, viz:

That KAIFKANNS' GRAND DEPOT,

5th Ave. & Smithfild St.,

PLACE IN THE WORLD to

and Furnishing Goods.

less assortments,

best qualities, lat-

est styles and low-

These are the

magnets which at-

tract purchasers

from near and far

FINE WHISKIES.

The Largerst and Most Complete

IN THE UNITED STATES.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

DISTILLER AND JOBBER OF

IMPORTER OF

WINES, LIQORS, AND CIGARS.

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM,

SIDINGS, PICKETS, MOULDINGS,

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM,

SETTER AND

CERAPER THAN

ANY

Price List

MONUMENTAL BRONZE COMPANY,

MANUFACTURES AND DEALER WHOLESALER AND RETAILER OF

est prices.

'Moral Training in School"-L. A. Blough, Recitation-J. J. Stahl. "Class Drill on Decimals."-S. G. Shetler. Reading-W. J. Stevannus. Preparation-J. H. Fox. Friday Afternoon Exercises -Superintendent J. M. Bracy.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. 'How to Secure Attention in Class."-C King. Recitation-S, J. Fitt. "Class Drill in Grammar"-H. D. Naugle Mental Arithmetic-S. D. Yoder.

Reading - Phillippi.

"Music in Common Schools "-Charles L. Spencer. "Language"-Superintendent J. M. Ber-AFFERNOON SESSION-1:30.

"The Importance of Physiology "-Ira Reading-N. E. Berkey. "Visits by Directors and Patrons"-Ed.

Border. Declamation - Sydney Holsapple. "Reforms in Teaching "-Superintendent " Rewards and Punishments"-W. S. An-

EVENING SESSION-7:30.

" Methods of Teaching Orthography "-W. H. Weaver. Oration-David Berkey. Declamation - Rhodes, "Our Schools, and Others "-M. M

Thomas. Reading-H. W. Menges. Song-A. L. Yoder. Closing Remarks-Supt. J. M. Berkey.

Since 1873, when, under the editorial management of Mrs. Mary Maple Dodge, the publication of St. Nicholas for Young Folks was begun, it has led all magazi girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the Chicago Inter-trocan recently said, it is the model and deal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages the greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and engra-Passengers for east and west change cars at Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION—No. 96. †

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION—No. 96. †

Lored—
Sournest 2-45 p m Rockwood — 2-53 p m Milford — 2-21 p m Passengers leaving on this train can make connection at Rockwood with night Express trains east and west.

\* Dafly , † Dafly except Sunday.

and England, and the best artists and engravers are training the eggs of boys and garlis to appreciate the higest in art. Nobody knows how many readers St. Nicholas has in the third largest library in America — that in Indianapolis,—more than 3000 people read each month's number.

Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has remained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," Riverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history is one growth from the first. Tenny-

tory is one growth from the first. Tenny-son, Longfellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and so they announce that with the beginning of the seventeenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nichplas will be enlarged by the addition of eight and sometimes exteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material which has been recured for the benefit of St. Nicholas readers. The use of new and clearer type will be begun with the November number.

During the coming year there are to be four important serial stories by four wellknown American author. Ath etics and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Comp, of Yale, and others) and there will be stories of character and adventure, sketches of information and travel, outdoor papers, articles of special literay interest, suggestive talks on natural history, other scientific subjects, and the march of events. Both the Docember and January numbers are to be holiday issues.

The price will be the same as heretofore \$7.0, 25 cents a number, and all the dealers and publishers (The Century Co. New York) ns. New subscribers of begin with November.

A Family Cathering.

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station, Somerset, Pa Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles.? If so why? when a sample bottle is gladly giv-ENDORSED BY en to you free by any druggist and the large size costs only 50c and \$1.00. SCIENTISTS AS PRACTICALLY

He had been there .- Binks-"Miss Sweet is a bouncing girl, isn't she?" Jinks-"Yes; but her father is more inclined that way."

Over 500

Designs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which | Deautiful is the cause of the complaint. Give it a

Look Out for that Pain in Your Back. It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much

more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take-at once-Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, and for Malaria, as well as the parification of the blood.

Part of Tilden's Wil Void. New York, Nov. 7,-Justice Lawrence's

escision upholding the Tilden Trust clause in the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden was to-day reversed by the Supreme Court. Mr. Tilden's will, in its thirty-fifth clause, provided for the establishment of libraries in this Cream Balm city and other places, but according to the ruling of the Court this bequest, by reason Cleames the Nasal of legal technicalities, is void.

A Suggestion that Saved My Life.

a physician, who pronounced my case cine. gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured. -John Davies, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked.

That makes him the richest man in the and 50 ets, per bottle. Sold everywhere. United States, perhaps the very richest office to in the world. He is a Baptist.

THE SPRING MEDICINE YOU WANT

Purifies the Blood, Strengthens the Nerves. Stimulates the Liver, Regulates the Kidneys and Bowels, Gives Life and Vigor to every organ.

Use It Now! There's nothing like it. "Tast spring, being very much run down and deutiliated. I procured some of Palme's Celery Compossod Compound. The use of two bettles made me feed like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine, I do not know its equal."

Brigadier General V. N. G. Burlington, Vt. \$1.00. Siz for \$5.00. At Droggists.

"Having used your Paine's Celery Compossod most specific in safety recommend it as the most powerful and at the same time noss most powerful and at the same time noss and since taking at 1 have felt like a new man. It. E. Ksosu, Watertown, Dakota.

While Hughest Co. Props. Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES For Fractions and Robbons | LACTATED FOOD mights. Wishes Longitude OUR GREAT ANNUAL Fall and Winter Sale Is now in progress, and our extraorIn Our Popular Brand

Combination not always

A FINE QUALITY OF

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

FOR

THIS

ON

EACH

PLUG

IF YOU ARE LOOKING F

AN EXTRA SWEET PIECE OF

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

JNO. FINZER & BROS LOUISVILLE N

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR

CANDEE

DON'T TAKE ANY OTHER

to be had.

dinary bargains are attracting thousands of purchasers daily. From city, town and farm they come to take advantage of our low prices, and return home rejoicing in the knowledge of having received better value for their money than ever before. To those who cannot come, and wish to order goods by mail, we will send, upon application, our beautiful 66 page Fashion Catalogue, free of cost. If you want a suit or overcoat, a cloak or wrap, a hat, a pair of shoes, &c., NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. KAUFMANNS Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St. PITTSBURGH, PA Pittsburgh, is the Best buy Clothing, Cloaks, Shoes, Hats, AND WHY? Simply because Kaufmanns offer the best inducements in every particular. Gigantic Stocks, end-

ALL HOUSEKEEPER

our author REMINGTON BE AA VOICE

Persons in need of MONUMENT WORK will find it to their interest to call at my shop, where a proper showing will be given them. Ar Salis-faction faurumated in Every Case, and PRICES VERY LOW, I invite special attention to the White Bronze, Or Pure Zinc Monumnet

Introduced by REV. W. A. RING, as a Decided Improvement in the point of MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION, and which is destined to be war Monument for our Changeable Charge MF & CALL.

WM.F. SHAFFER. N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir

IT WILL PAY YOU

MEMORIAL WORK

Wm. F. SHAFFER

SOMERSET, PENN'A.,

AND GRANITE

Also, Agest for the WHITE BRONZE!

ness, Influenza, Spitting Blood, Fronchitis, Asthma, Lung Fever, Pleurisy, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. As an Expectorant it has no equal. Consumption has been cured times without number by its timely use. It heals the ulcerated surfaces, and cures when all other remedies fail. Fifty-six years of constant use has proven its virtues. Every family should keep it in the house, Henry, Johnson & Lord, Proprietors, Eurlington, Vt.

Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters ... a sure cure for Costiveness, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Apoplexy, Palpitations, Eruptions and Skin Diseases. Keep the Stomach, Bowels, and Digestive Organs in good working order, and perfect health will be the result. Ladies and others subject to Sick Headache will find relief and I took a severe cald and suffered pain | permanent cure by the use of these Bitters. Being tonic and mildly purgative through the back and kidneys, I sent for they purify the blood. Price 25 cts. per bottle. For sale by all dealers in medi-Henry, Johnson & Lord, Proprietors, Burlington, Vt.

Henry, Johnson & Lord, Proprietors of Arnica and Oil Liniment for Man and Beast. The best external remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Sprains, Bruiscs, Burns and Scalds, Sciatica, Backache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches. It is a safe, sure, and effectual Remedy for Galls, Strains, Scratches, The regular income of John D. Rocke- Sores, &c., on Horses. One trial will prove its merits. It effects are in most feller is said to be \$20,000,000 a year. cases instantaneous. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction. Price 25 ets.

H. CHILDS & O Dealers in BOOTS, SHOE RUBBERS, WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH KAUFMANNS, The Great Pittsburgh Clothiers. SCHMIDTBUILDING Wine, Liquor, and Cigar House W. SCHMIDT. Telephone No. 686. NOS. 95 AND 97 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PENN'A. Somerset Lumber Yard LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. Hard and Soft Woods. ASH, WALNUT, FLOORING, SASH, STAIR RAILS,
CHERRY, YELLOW PINE, SHINGLES, DOORS BALUSTERS,
CHESTRUT, WHITE FINE, LATH, BLINDS, NEWEL POSTS.
A General Line of all grades of Lumber and Building Material and Roofing Slate kept in stock
Also, can furnish anything in the line of our business to order with reasonable
promptness, such as Brackets, Odd-sized work, etc.

A. B. C. WHITE O ACAN BREAKFAST CO.

Sold by All Grocers.—Send for el YOU CAN FIND

SOMERSET MARKETS Corrected Weekly by COOK & BELL DEALERS IN

Choice Groceries, Flour & Pl Apples, dried, P.B... Apple Butter, F. gal Butter, (roll,) P b Buckwheat, W bu

"(Shoulders) \$ 2.

(Sides) \$ 2.

Corn, (ear) \$ 50

"(shelled) \$ 50.

Meal \$ 3.

Chop, corn and oats, \$ 100 lbs.

"all rye, \$ 100 lbs.

Egg \$ dor.

Flour, Roller Process, \$ 50.

"Vienns, \$ 50.

"Vienns, \$ 50.

Lard, \$ 50.

Lard, \$ 50.

Lard, \$ 50.

Postoes, \$ 500.

Peaches, dried, \$ 5.

Rye, \$ 50.

Rye, \$ bu.
Salt (No L) \$ bbl.
(Ground Alum) \$ sack.
(Ashton) full sack...