susquehanna County Farmers' Club. On Saturday afternoon, April 1st, the

ries to obtain the best results?" Mr. J. R. Lyons said: I think when

select a question for discussion, it devolves on him to be prepared to give at least his views on the matter in interest and, although not having much time to do so, I have thought some in regard to safer market and much better returns. the matter, and prepared a paper that importance.

number of pounds of butter made, 2,580,per cow, 105.2. The estimate for 1875. of the number of pounds of butter made handsome sum of \$1,000,000.

cash income derived from our farms; hence the importance of the dairy interest of this county, and the interest that ought to be and is manifested in all matters that look toward its developement and to the increase of its product and profits. I would discus this question under four heads :

"1st. What breed of cows is the best? product-butter and cheese-and the hest way to make them. 4th, How to market it to get the best returns.

"The whole question of profit or loss in keeping a dairy depends upon the proper solution of this question; and 1st, the breed of cows.

Well established native cows will give children of his age. with the proper grass, good returns. Se-Durham, and the first step is made.

on account of the abundance of her good little blue skim-nulk, but as to the profit, hes just there. A cow that you might think well fed, will just pay her way.— Add the extra care and feed and you will receive the profit. A certain amount of feed is required to support the system and make up the loss of wear and tear.-All you can induce a cow to eat more than that will tend to profit, shown in the pail, or in flesh; and when you have a cow of this kind, she belongs to the slaughter and not to the dairy.

"Third, Their product-butter and cheese-and the best way to make them If you have an ordinary herd, perhaps If you have an extra butter herd co-operation is against you; though you burden your family with the work and care.

returns to their patrons. Susq'a Co. dairymen make but little of ble light. the latter, if any, and much of their productions if put upon the great markets in the proper form would bring the first price, and this brings me to the 4th, how

has the Orange co. butter in New York city, and as is the Bradford co. butter in Club met and discussed the following pails, at from 2005 cts. per pound above question: "How shall we treat our dais the regular market rates; then a trade can be established with parties for fancy brands put up in small packages that a person is appointed on a committee to would readily bring from 50 @ \$1,00 per pound. It is a matter worthy of consideration by our farmers, and but a trifle from each, invested in the right manner. would eventually result in a better and

"If a man wishes to raise large calves, embodies my views, in a measure, relative the Durham is the stock; but there is to the subject. This subject is of great more profit in a cow from which you can make 300 pounds of butter than there is "The census of 1870 gives the number in one that will produce a large calf, and of cows in this county as 24,533. The from which you can only make 100 pounds of butter. I have a statement The number of pounds of butter here of a Jersey cow that produces 514 pounds of butter in a year. Having such a cow, you might well afford to throw in the county is over 3,000,000; which away the calf. It is better to breed from at 331 cts. per pound, would make the a thoroughbred animal than from a mongrel of any kind, even if you can get the The principal portion of the butter stock for nothing. Native stock is unmade in the county is shipped there certain; but a thoroughbred animal alfrom; the returns being the principal ways produces the characteristic of good qualities. I believe the early cut grass to feed in the winter, is good."

[To be Continued Next Week.]

Wonderful Four-Year-Old Boy.

The Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser has found a four-year-old boy, by the name of James Martin Williams, and bouncing him up and down on his knee, the Advertiser man found the youngster to 2nd. Their care and feed. 3d. Their be crammed with dates, figures, facts and a volume of lore such as ordinarily reoure a life-time to acquire. This is the kind of a boy Jim is. In history he proved to be a very encyclopedia of knowledge. The ancient kings, their wars, the rise and full of the Roman Empire, the career of Bonaparte, the In some respects this is an open ques- times of the death and the age of the tion, as between certain breeds, each hav- rulers of England, the settlement of this ing its warm advocates, who show their country and similar facts were as familar faith by their works, or by the products to him as the alphabet to an older person. of their cows. Having carefully read He named the capitol of every State in the reports of factories, and of noted the Union, and of every loreign country, dairymen, I have concluded that the and evinced a knowledge of the scriptures Durhams are not a breed for the dairy. - the only parallel of which is Christ in The Ayreshire, the Jersey, the Devon, the Temple. He repeated whole chaplately, the Holsteins have each put in ters of the Bible, and spoke in a childish solid evidence of their value, as have also | manner, just as though rattling off the well established herds of our nativestock. veriest common-place remarks to other

The first indication of this marvelous lected, not for their looks, nor for the faculty came to his parents in this way great amount of milk they may give in They are religious people, and each mornthe seasons flush of feed; but for the ing read from the scriptures before prayer. greatest amount of cream per quart of Shortly after the exercises one morningmilk, and for the greatest amount of several months ago-his mother was asmilk for the season. Then, at the head tonished to hear him repeating, word for of the herd have a thoroughbred male, word, the lines from the Bible he had such as you prefer only so it is not a heard read an hour or so before. She called him to her and found that he Railway Passengers "Second, their care and feed. 'A cow could repeat other portions of the holy kicked about and half starved may give, book. She commenced teaching him his letters and in an hour and a half he had nature, or because she can't help it a learned the whole, He progressed with wonderful rapidity and soon could spell. it is not there. In fact, a cow must have A physician was consulted, and they were the best of care and feed plenty of it, to advised to keep the boy away from books get the best profits from her. The profit and not allow him to study, as his health would not allow it. Since that time his father has read to him and he now remembers every thing he has heard.

His parents are intelligent people, in ordinary circumstances, and cannot in any way account for the remarkable memory of their child. He is a marvel, and astounds all who have heard him.

Belknap's Case. WASHINGTON, March 30. The pres-

entation of the impeachment articles

against Belknap by Chairman Proctor Kott in the House to-day was devoid of the factory would give the best returns, all moident, the arricles being merely sent to the clerk's desk, with a resolution to print. It is understood, however, that they will be taken up on Saturday morn-Factories that make both butter and ing by the manager, who will, as before cheese I believe generally give the best announced in these dispatches, be chosen in the Democratic caucus to-morrow "New methods of setting milk are be- night. The managers will, on Saturday, ing tried. Shallow pars, large pans and without more ado, proceed to the Senate small ones. Deep cans, milk ganned and present their case, whereupon the close from the air, and milk martially Senate will give notice to Belknap of the covered; each has its advocates. The charges against him, and set a day for churning of cream, or milk, sweet or him to appear for trial. He, it is dissour; the proper amount of salt, salt- tinctly understood, will make his great petre and sugar; the best packages and fight through his counsel on the prelimibest mode of packing, all are questions dary technical plea to the jurisdiction of prices than can be bought of any other parties in the of interest, and each dairyman has his the Senate to try him by impeachment, particular way and pet theory. But all he being a private citizen, and not a agree that a first-class article of cheese civil officer" of the United States. It and butter, that will keep sweet and well will be curious to see how the Senators

cannot be made without the utmost care will treat this plea in argument. If the and cleanliness; both in the care of the Senate decide that they have jurisdiccows and the care of the milk, and the tion there can be certainly no help for it manufacturing of the butter and cheese. but that Belknap will plead "guilty,"

Then the profit there is in the difference without going through the formal proofs

where. I will not be undersold for the same quality of goods, by any one in or out of town.

Butter shipped: Prompt returns at the highest market the profit there is in the difference without going through the formal proofs between \$1 per pound for 'A number one of his guilt and keeping the case and-Gilt Ekged Butter, and ten cents per it cannot be disguised—the Republican pound for which is termed 'Grease'; our party before the country in this unenvia-

A Scene in the Senate.

Washington, March 30.—Senator The following is a Specimen of it. Bayard came about as near giving the lie to market it.' As it has been done in the direct to Boutwell to-day, in open Benate years past, our dairymen have been at as could be and yet not do it. The the mercy of a set of commission men in peacemaker, "if," was the only thing that the city with their go-betweens the mer. anoided a fight. Boutwell had been makchants—and we have had to pay pretty ing the usual rant a la Morton's bloody lar. dear for our market. Many have lost shirt, and recklessly asserted, in general their whole product for the season, or a terms, that the Southern people were still large share of it. If we still continue to rebels at heart, were not sincere and 10 pounds prunes for one dollar.

Pack in tube and finding the still continue to rebels at heart, were not sincere and 14 pounds SALERATUS for one dollar. pack in tubs and firkins, a market at were enemies of their country. "If any home here, like the 'Little Falls Markent person," cried Mr. Bayard, "says that 12% pounds CRACKERS for one dollar. in York State, would be the best, as the cither I or any of my ancestry, on the 150 JAW BREAKERS for one dollar. sales would be made at home under your maternal or paternal side, were ever eneown supervision, and no risk of breakage mies of their county, he lies in his or lose by transportation, or on returns, throat. The sensation which followed low, By calling at the head of Navigation or lalse ones from commission men &c. this outbreak was noticeable, as was also you shall have the full value of your money If the city is still to be our market, the the absence of any reply from Mr. Boutbett r way would be for us to combine and establish a Susq'a co. man there to dignified and manly speech, closing with get up a name and fame for Susq's co. an earnest plea for the burial of dead butter. Our butter should be quoted, as usues and for true national recollection. Cheap John's.

Too Sudden for a Father-in law,

A young lady of Natchez, the daughter of a Spanish gentleman of aristocratic birth and considerable wealth, received the attentions of a certain young man much against the will of her father. One morning not long since, as the lovers were walking together in a little wooded spot, near the young lady's home, the father, who was taking his morning's ride, saw them, and putting spurs to his horse rode directly over his daughter, injuring her severely. The young man then seized his prospective fathe-in-law, and gave him a terrible blow with a knife. It is thought he will not recover.

The Centennial Fourth.

It is announced that Mr. Bayard Taylor has accepted the appointment of poet for the celebration of the national festival on the 4th of July at Philadelphia and will deliver an ode which will doubtless prove worthy of the occasion. The selection of Mr. Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, as orator, and Col. Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, as reader, on this occasion, has already been announced.

Miscellanous.

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Theundersigned has been wellknown in this county, for the past 20 years, as an Insurance Agent. Losses sustained by his Compainies have always been promptly

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Dress Doods a good assortment. Prints, all the new and fancy patterns in the market. White Goods in great variety.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING a full line, and good goods well made and trimmed.

Call and Examine my stock before purchasing eige WM. HATDEN,

New Milford. June 2d, 1875.-- tf. 22 HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS:

3½ pounds TEA for one dollar. 5 cans PEACHES or TOMATOES for one dollar. 4 cans LITTLE NECK CLAMS for one dol-

7 pounds RAISINS for one dollar, 22 bars SOAP for one dollar.

4 pounds COFFEE for one dollar. The whole lot for TEN, DOLLARS and a present thrown in. Good for minety days. A

every time and something extra. Call and see at Montrose, March 8, 1876. A. N. BULLARD'S

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Young Fowls for sale after August 1st, 1876, at reasonable prices. No inferior specimens shipped

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Great Bend, Pa.

March 29, 1876.-6m.

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Are you aware that you can obtain Summer heat in January? That you can impart balmy air to you families? that you can give spontaneous growth to plants and Flowers, and that you can make home a little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Sayre's Hot-Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmosphere is tempered to that resembling Summer heat.

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Any person wishing a recommendation from any one living in the above named places. I will gladly correspond with them, giving names of parties now using these Furnaces.

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BINGHAMTON, N.Y. March 8, 1876.

CORRECTION!

Rumor has it that having been elected County Treasurer for the ensuing three years, I am to discontinue my Insurance busines. Said RUMOR is UNTRUE, and without foundation, and while thanking you for kindness, and appreciation of good Insurance in the past, I ask a continuance of your patronage, promising that all business entrusted to me shall be promptly attended to. My Companies are all sound and reliable, as all can testify who have met with losses during the past ten years. tify who have met with losses during the past ten years at my Agency. Read the List !

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I also represent the New York Mutual Life Ins. rance of over 30 years standing, and assets over \$30.000,000.—Also, the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association of Penn

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Montrose, I'a., Jan, 19, 1876 .- tf IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, In Re U. B. Glibert Bankrupt. No. 1848 in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a third general meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt, for the purpose contemplated in the 28th Section of the Bankrupt Ac, on the fifteenth day of April, 1876, at nine o'clock a. m., at the office of Edward N, Williard, Register in Bankruptcy, Scranton. Pa., and all creditors who have proved their debts are hereby notified to be present at said meeting, and at the same time and place I shall settle my accounts, and the same will be audited, and I shall then and there apply for my discharge as Assignee. E. J. CARR, Assignee

Scranton, March 29, 1876.-2w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—IN the estate of John Bergin, late of Middletown township, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, dec'd Letters of Administration in the acid estate having DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—IN been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing saidestate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay. WM. BERGIN.

March 29, 1875.-6w. Closing out Overcoats for cost at

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Legal Notices.

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENTS.

Dealers in merchandisc, etc., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for other purposes, the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile taxes for said County, has prepared a list of traders in said County, and placed each in that class which to him appears just and right according to the Acts of Assembly, to wit:

Auburn. AFLacey RJ Carter EA Lott 14 R T Handrick 18 Joseph Newman 14 Munson & Knight 11 Middletown. Tewksbury & Son P C Bushnell E L Adams 14 Patrick White Montrose. Ararat. AN Bullard CC Worth J E Payne 14 Lyons, Drake F B Chandler Bridgewater. Perry Marcy 18 H J Webb

Jas. Martin W. M. Corey 14 BR Lyons & Co 14 JR DeWitt A B Burns p m 8
14 Guttenburg, Rosen14 baum & Co
10 M A Lyon p m 3
14 Read & Strond Brooklyn. Dolaway Bros D A Titsworth Kent & Eldridge Perry Sweet T P Tiffs ny R. T. Ashley 12 J F Bronson 14 W B Deans J L Talbot

M A Gardner H W Johnson p m 4 C O Fordham I N Bullard p m 4 E Bacon & Son H W Johnson N Stoddard C G Miner N Baker Boyd & Corwin E P Stamp Weatherby & Burdick Dundaff. BThatcher E P Chambers I E Davis p m 4 M E Hill E McKenzie

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J R Raynsford
14 O D Stebbins Hiram Blakeslee Forest Lake. M L Ball Franklin.

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Thomas Wheatcroft 10
J W & E Granger

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J Schlager & Co p m 4 Brandt & Lang p m 4 J B Stephens 11 H P Doran 11 CJ Lyons Lewis Freeman 14 D A Lyons 14 Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co James Bell & Son John C Kane 12 F D Lyons CH Ellis pm 4 / Thomas & Morgan Alden & Patterson

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Classification of Patent Medicine Dealers.

Sales \$100, and not exceeding \$ 250, class 4 Sales \$200, and not exceeding \$ 500, class 3 Sales \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000, class 2 And the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose, in and for said county, on Thursday, April 20, 1876, at which time and place any of the Merchants described defined and place any of the Merchants described. cribed, defined, and classed as aforesaid, or their

agents or attorneys, may appear and appeals from said assessment if they think proper.

MILON BIRCHARD, March 8, 1876. Mercantile Appraiser,

PECIAL NOTICE Las representations of

The undersigned, overseers of the poor of Harford Township, are desirous of apprenticing, to zesponsible parties, two minor children, (boys) aged four and six years, until they shall arrive at the age of twenty-

one years. Apply to
D. M. FARRAR.
JACKSON TINGLEY, Poor Masters.
Harford, March 15, 1876.—6w

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In dec'd. Leiters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

ESTHER DODGE, . L the estate of John . Administrator.

March 15, 1876.-6w. Cheap John's.

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