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woman's happiness — wo There is many a wor e seems absolutely unclou marked by her own condition

women, inflammand ulcera-and cures fe-weakness. It somen well.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr.
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### THE Butler County National Bank

Butler Penn, paid in - - \$200,000. and Profits - \$140,000. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritt President; John G. McMarli ter, A. C. Krng, Ass't Casinier. meral banking business transacted. mert paid on time deposits.

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NO SPAVINS The worst possible spavin can be cured in 45 minutes. Lump Jaw, splints and ringbones just as quick. Not painful and never has failed. Detailed information about this new method sent free to horse owners by T. M. CLUGH, Knordale, Jefferson Co., Pa.



ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

its Advantages and Some of the Modern Tools For the Work. The advantages claimed for constant chard cultivation are that the moisorchard cultivation are that the mois-ture of the soil is preserved in severe crought and in very wet times the air is let into it, the latent plant food in the soil is made available and much es plant food will be required to pro duce the growth necessary for profit, the roots are kept deep in the soil and re not liable to injury from heat or old and in well drained soil no injury seed be feared during excessively we easons that might occur if it were not

nderdrained. With the modern tools for orchard With the modern tools for orenard cultivation this work can be done very thoroughly and cheaply. The work for a season has been variously estimated at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. In plowing an orchard that has been long in turf the greatest care must be taken not to cut and tear the large roots and using shallow working tools after the plowing has been done. With the mod-ern low headed orchard tree it will be



TOOLS FOR ORCHARD CULCURE trunks, and either the hand will have to be plowed in strips only or after the plow may follow wife spreading har we, which will keep down the wee light and some it the work is done on A low hanging landslide plow simila-to that shown in Fig. 1, with a lon-point and a moldboard, will do much

better work than the swivel or hill side plow, though it may take more time to get about with it.

Many kinds of harrows have been tried, but those found most satisfactory are the Arme or shear harrow, the wheel harrow and the spring tooti harrow, all of which are arranged with the sections spread apart so that the horse will go outside the branches while the harrow will reach under them several feet, leaving but little

handwork to be done.
Two sections of the common spri tooth harrow attached to the even-with a chain about two feet long wi work well where the trees are not to around each tree, leaving but little hand hoeing to be done. The Califor nite orehard harrow (Fig. 2) is largely need on the Pacific coast and would no doubt be of great value here if we have

large areas to cultivate. The grap-hoe (Fig. 2) is found of great value is orchard cultivation, for, being draw by one horse, it can be more easily guided than with a pair of horses.

The common weeder is a great labor sever and if used frequently will keep the surface of the soil fine and mellow for short two lackers in death, but to eth do better work in the orch

an those with curved teeth.-Hate (Mass.) Station. Japanese Millet.

Japanese millet stands up very w
for a tall crop, says an exchanBourt sow it too thick, for it sto
more than any other crop. One an eed will send up seven or eight pla to the same height. If sown too this ly, it will not have room to stool, and will lodge much easier. Ten to twell quarts of seed per acre on fairly go.

all will stand up all right. A Popular Celery. Golden Self Binnelling is Owerf in its habit of growth, is stor and Manches readily. This variety is clusively by many of the norths growers, with whom it takes the pla of White Plume. At present there possibly more of Golden Self Blanchi grown than of all other varieties

Storm and spa sheds can easily ande from old boards, old ralls, e vered with cornetalist, hay, straw of rushes for thatch. This will add greatly to the comfort of positry, and whatever adds to their comfort adds to your profit.

Every one knows who is at all covereant with the live stock industry this country that the blood of the lis stock man has again begun to boil.

Cemeteries Where Women Consign. Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems when all true believers of the mascu ine gender make a point of going church, their wives, sisters, and daugu-ters resort to the cemeteries and wall for the dead. But all their time is not spent in weeping, and sorrow is not the only emotion they display on these occasions. They take with them bunches and garlands of flowers and CHEAPEST, decorate the graves of their relatives and pray and weep over the dead for a time. Then, when this pions duty is performed, they gather in little groups and have a good time gossiping about

Thus the day of mourning is very popular among the Moslem women. I gives them almost the only opportuni-ty they have of cultivating the acaintance of their neighbors, becau it is not customary to exchange visits as in our country.—Exchange.

Different Kinds of Feet, As to national characteristics in feet it may be said that the French foo is narrow and long. The Spanish foo is small and elegantly curved—thank to its Moorish blood—corresponding to the Castilian's pride of being "high is the instep." The Arab's foot is pro verbial for its high arch. The Koran says that a stream of water can ru under the true Arab's foot withou touching it. The foot of the Scotch is high and thick, that of the Irish flat and square, the English short and fleshy. When Athens was in her zenith, the Greek foot was the most perfeetly formed and exactly proporti ed of that of any of the human re

### IRRIGATED CABBAGE.

Colorado, of "Spud" Fame, Now Adds

Cabbage to the List.

Greeley, Colo., famous for its potatoes, or "spuds," has during the last few years developed into an important cabbage growing center, according to a Country Gentleman correspondent, in whose account of the industry occurs the following:

Transplanting is done from the 4th to the 30th of June, according to variety. The plants are then from six to eight inches high. The rows are furrowed out thirty inches apart and the plants set in the side of the furrow fifteen to eighteen inches apart. Local growers still prefer to set the plants by hand with a dibble, though machines are made for the purpose. As soon as a row is set the water is allowed to run through the furrow, watering the plants and firming the earth around the roots. A week later the field is e over again, filling in all missing plants and watering a second time. As soon as the ground is dry enough it is cultivated twice in a row and hoed. Irrigation is repeated every ten days unless it rains, followed in each case by cultivation until the plants get to large, which is generally from Aug. 10 to 20. After this irrigation alone is

continued as necessary. One grower increases his yield great ly by irrigating at times with liquid manure. On the line of the lateral above the cabbage field he throws up a dike or small earth embankmen around a space into which manure is drawn. The water in the lateral is run into this inclosure and thence through the field. The manure should be stirred up with a fork occasionally while the water is running over it. In the inter vals between irrigations, when the wa-ter is shut off, fermentation proceeds very rapidly, and the value of the manure is greatly increased. By this method 240,000 pounds have been raised on a patch measuring 4.55 acres, or at the rate of 57,000 pounds per acre. The variety grown was Ne Plus

The irrigation of calibage and the application of liquid manure by irriga-tion might be introduced at the cast with great advantage. There the eron is grown to a great extent on lowland near which there is often some stream from which a ditch could be taken out at little cost. With the heigardon ditch nce dug cabbage and other vegetable outd be watered when transplante by the western method at an instru cent cost of time and labor, the plants would suffer less setlack, the gardener would not be taking chances on th plants in transplanting. Besides, th gield could be enormously increased at almost no expense by the application of Bouid manuse by ferigation.

According to the Ohio station, only ament infests the soils into which it has become introduced and attacks ordens growing from seed in such soil. It does not attack sound sets or mother

onions.

The onion amut is not intro onion seed if properly handled, but much more probably in onion sets or infected onions. It may be spread in a

The treatment measures indicated to experiments consist in the application of stone lime and in the use of 40 per cent formaldehyde, commercially

known as formalin. To apply formalin use at a rate of one pound formalin to thirty-seven and one-half to fifty gallons of water (on onnee to two or three gallons) and ap ply with sprinkler upon the scatte with earth promptly.

Apply stone lime after the usual methods, spreading before permitting it to slake, either in the usual form or finely ground soon before seeding up-on the prepared land. Harrowing may units of easier application without in

In dry wenther clover hay is easily made. There are various ways, all of ittle, as they will when exposed any hours to the sun. But when a cek of threatening weather comes in with the full bloom of the clover th wain the run toolon on the cover to outlook for good feed formerly seems dark enough. Now it is known that it thing to do is to keep the mower gain between showers and to keep the co ver cocked up closely after the mower not more than one to two hours' exp sure in the swath. This secures will ing and nothing more. If the close he partly cured before being put in the cock, it will neither turn water no emain bright, but green clover barel wilted will lie snug, and it will generate heat to throw off the moisture and gure itself. If the cocks are made large and pointed at the top, they will bur at center and top, ruining the hay, an it follows that the cocks should be ade small and flat on tog. The feet in diameter and three feet high is about right.-Farm and Fireside

After the Har Crop Is 02. Plowing after the hay crop is off at owing millet or Hungarian grass is : averile plan with many, but they ne wither strong land, and we think exthen they are uncertain crops and diffi-cult to cure properly if the crop is beavy and weather not very favorable at the time they should be cut. We prefer to drill in an early variety of con even as late as July, and, while it may not be fully mature in October ever year, it makes good green folder if the pastures suffer from fall drought or it can be cured for winter folder. It will grow on land where there would be small chance of a good millet crop and is not as exhaustive to the seil, ad-

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Overcoats from \$16 to \$75. Everything done by skilled abor in our own shop.

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### **\* ANNOUNCEMENT** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOTEL KELLY has opened for the season 1902 with greatly improved facilities and better commedations than ever before. During the past fall and winter During the past tall and winter the house has undergone many needed repairs until now it ranks with the leading hotels of the city. The Mitchell spring water is free to guests of the house and free

bus to all trains.
Send for booklet and rates. A. KELLY & SONS, Cam'ridge Springs. Pa.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Dress Goods. Blankets, Haps, Dress and Walking Skirts.

We have just received a large shipment of Separate Skirts, by far the largest and most complete line we ever offered. Dress skirts from \$3.98 to \$15.00; Walking Skirts from \$2.98 to \$15.00- all perfect fitting.

Dress Goods and Silks.

We received last week the second large shipment of Fall Dress Goods, comprising all the new weaves in black and colors. Heavy black and colored Cheviot, 45 inch wide, 50c—value 75; 56-inch Heavy Cloths, black and colored, for Walking Skirts, from 75c to \$2.00 per yard. Everything new in black and colored Silks.

Blankets and Haps.

We are showing the largest and most complete line of Blankets and Haps ever offered to the people of Butler. All-wool Blankets, extra large size, white and colored, \$2.98 per pair—value \$3.50; large size Haps, \$1.00 to \$4.50; All-wool Blankets, \$2.98 to \$10.00 per pair; Cotton Blankets, large size, from 50c up.

# **BIG CLOTHING SALE!**

We are now removing the wall between our rooms and find that we have entirely too many goods. We have decided to clean up the place if sos-ible. We will sell Clothing, while this work is going on, cheaper than it has ever been sold

in Butler county. We also have a large line of Furnishings that belong to this sale. Step into our store and spend a few minutes. Is will pay you. Remember, we always do as one adventise.

Yours for Clothing.

## DOUTHETT & GRAHAM.

# Absolute Clearing Sale.

"Absolute" because it is unconditional We have always mad it a point to have our clearing sales be just what we say they are clearing and closing out of a season's stock to make room for goods for the coming season.

# If you have \$8 In your pocket Jeweler and Graduate Optician New Your to Count Horse Detice P.

when this ad. strikes your eye you can put it to no better use than tollow and immediately precede the buy one of the suits we are now offering at this seeding of this land. Ground line ad-

ABSOLUTE CLEARING SALE.

Every suit is new and made for this season's trade and not one in the lot sold for less than \$12. Inst think a moment as all wool Black Clay Worsted Suit, has added shoulders with hair cloth front, will retain its shape till worn

# Schaul & Nast,

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out for \$8 a suit.

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\*Great Bargains in Millinery.\*

All trimmed and untrimmed Hats and all goods pertaining to Millinery sold at one-half price in order to make room. Come and get bargains at

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is the result of weakness. Restore appetite and get new strength Our Whiskies being guaranteed pure will give to the system the needed vitality. ALWAYS IN STOCK

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The school will open June 24, 1962, and continue eight weeks. Rev. L. O. Campbell, D. D., Principal. Let all inquiries be addressed to Rev. J. H. Veazey, Business Manager, New Wilmington, Pa.

E. G. FERGUSON, President.

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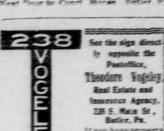
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We cut prices on Summer goods. We have had a big & season's business, for which we thank you. We kept on buying liberal quantities of goods to keep our stock com-

plete during the season and deserve your patronage. WE MUST NOW UNLOAD. The time for profit-making is past and we must no think of reducing stock. This is your chance to get good, & desirable and seasonable goods at unusually low prices. In

most cases you can now buy at One-fourth to One-half Off Former Prices.

Fine Madras, Lawns, Dimities, Pongees and all printed ottons below cost. White and Colored Shirt Waists at a Cottons below cost. White and Colored Shirt Waists at a fraction of former prices. White Goods of all kinds, Em-

### We make special reductions all through the stock. Silks, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions and Trimmings all contribute their full share of bargain prices.

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LOW PRICES STILL MADE LOWER.

This has been the greatest Clearance vale we have ever had. It has kept the entire force of deaks huntling, so eager was the around to get the great bargains we are offering in good reliable Footwear. Many of the lines are sold out entirely; others as broken in sizes, but we have your size in some of the go piles of Footwear heaped up on our large counter, but do no wait too long as they are all going fast and we want you to get at least one pair to see what great quality we are offering for very little me

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES From the continued rush and jam of people we have had in his store for the last couple of weeks we think we must have had at least one sepresentative from every family in Butle everything from 10 to 20 per cent lower this week and we are not going to stop to look what they cost. This Clearance Sale has been a record-breaker so far and we are not going to spare any effort to make it one of the greatest clearance sales

We want you to see that we have the goods to back up on advertisement. Below are only a few of the many great bar gains we have to show you. Baby Shoes, were 50c, now 24c; Children's Shoes, were 75c ow 45c; Misses' Shoes, were \$1.25, now 75c; Boys' Shoes, were \$1.00. now 79c; Youths' Shoes, 'Men's Satist Shoes, were \$1.25, now 85c; Boys' Satis Shoo were \$1.00, now 80c; Ladies' Shoes from 48: up; Ladies'

COME IN AND SEE WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

Oxfords and Slippers from 25c up; Men's Oxfords and Slippers from 45c up; Children's Low Shoes and Stippers 24: up. But come in and see for yourself. Everything displayed and marked in plain figures so you can look them over at your

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