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The Canada Thistle.

well, not only for the sake of the value of their own property, but dress bill be by a member of the for the good of the neishborhood, Presbyterian church south. He to stamp it out as speedily as pos- has not yet been selected. sible.

sylvania of 1885, it is the duty of Usually a selected choir from the every person, either tenant or Harrisburg churches rendered a owner of lands, to destroy Cana- musical program and led the asda thistles growing upon their semblage in the singing of the land, under a penalty of fifteen hymos. No definite arrangedollars, which shall be paid to ments have been concluded for the school treasurer of the town this portion of the program. ship and upon neglect to destroy the same, it shall be the duty, up on notice, of the constable to cut and destroy the same, for which was when I bought a box of Buck he is to receive fifty cents for no. len's Arnica Salve;" writes Chas, tice and six cents mileage, and F. Budahn, of Tracy, California. be paid by the owner of the land, annoying case of itching piles, The supervisors are to destroy which had troubled me for years, der a penalty of \$10.00.

VALUED SAME AS GOLD.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of my customers when they buy a the summer. box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Harry Dawney from Hustontown to they get the worth of that much Three Springs. gold in weight, if afflicted with Trout's drug store. 25c.

Thanks.

In behalf of the Needmore Union Sunday School, 1 wish to our community after a visit of several thank all who, in any way, aided months among relatives in the western us in giving our ice-cream sup- states. MRS. J. J. PALMER. per.

NEW GRENADA.

The Bethel Sunday School is pracin the near future. Ritner Black, Martha Black and

Maude Cunningham, students of Rock-

Presbyterian Reunion. The Presbyterian reunion at Pen-Mar will be held, this year, Yield in Delaware Expected to Reach on Thursday, July 30.

Heretofore the Presbyterian reunion has been the first of the June drop of peaches is over. Farmers are generally busy with frosts, blights, scales and "yeltheir harvests in the early part lows." have been overcome and

So the change has been made, in tree, has ended. order that as many members of The fall has been heavy and on the church as possible can join ly a half crop is left. That is, the their brethren in this annual peaches remaining upon the trees gathering. The committee on a range- possibilities of those trees to bear

ments has completed part of the good fruit. program for the day.

Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., of however, is much larger than Philadelphia, moderator of the any that has been harvested on The spread of the Canada This- general assembly, has been invit- the peninsula for years. From a tle is again attracting attention, ed to deliver one of the addresses few thousand baskets it is believ and those having lands upon and it is expected that he will ac- ed the possible yield this year which this pest grows would do cept. He is a man of much force. will jump to at least 1,500,000.

As has been customary, one ad-

The music will be a feature of By an act of Assembly of Penn- the exercises, as heretofore.

A CALIFORNIAN'S LUCK.

"The luckiest day of my life the craft. Trout's drug store.

WEST DUBLIN.

Nora Ritchey has gone to Chambers

There was a good attendance at the constipation, malaria, or bilious- festival at Fairview last Saturday ev- in this place on business last Fri- straw. Just a little ventilation ness.' Sold under guarantee at ening. The proceeds amounted to day. \$14.75

Clara Laidig, who has been employed in Altoona during the past year, is spending a few days with her parents, Daniel Laidig and wife. S. H. Hockensmith has returned to

and his sister, Margaret Clevenger, along well. who is a teacher of sewing in the Edge-

wood Institute in the same city, are spending a vacation at the home of will assist in his father's harvest.

Albert King, of Altoons, came to The guests at the Coaldale King's New Discovery not only Did you see the eclipse ? Yes, most of the people of this community saw

PEACH CROP ENORMOUS.

1,500,000 Baskets.

Dover, Del., June 30 .- The three principal church reunions The dreaded ordeal through fore you begin to take off a load. but this summer a change will be which fruit orchards of the Dela Stand out of the line of all pulleys made and it will be the last. ware peninsula must pass after when a forkful is being taken off. of July and this interferes with the half-grown peach hangs from This ought to be grown and put their attendance at the reunion. every twig and branch of the

constitute only half the maximum

The peach crop remaining,

How is it.?

way to carve the inscription of a at the end of the barvest. deceased wife, who had several mains of her first husband. Her last husband is still living. This

SIXMILE RUN.

Wm. Korabaugh, of Defiance, while at work in the mine last

piece of rock that fell on him

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of ticing for children service to be held their father, Hiram Clevenger, James at the Coaldale House with Mr.

Gumption On The Farm.

Praise your wife when she gets you an extra good dinner, and you will get many more of them.

Have the hay ropes, pulleys and all such things good and solid be-Eight acres of good heavy corn ought to fill a hundred ton silo. into the silo for a cost of not more than \$200, or \$2 per ton for the silage.

One of the most important departments of the farm is too often forgotten in the stress of business, and that is the woodlot. If you have one, see to it that the young trees are protected from the vandal axe man and the de Standard Bone Potash. predations of stock. A well conserved woodlot grows steadily into money while we sleep.

When you are mopping your face in the harvest sun, consider the good wife in the super heated kitchen bending over a hot stove P. N. Runyan, of Needmore, in the preparation of food, and having followed the occupation of ask yourself if you have provided lettering tomostones and monu her with satisfactory help. Full ments since the close of the Civil barns will bring one little satis War, would like to know the right faction if the wife is broken down

A neighbor of ours who reads husbands buried. At her death the Farm Journal asks us to tell she was buried beside the re- Our Folks how he prevented his hay molding in the bottom of an eighteen-foot mow. Before plac query is respectfully referred to ing any hay in the mow, he took some inch boards, six inches

wide, making boxes with three The eclipse of the sun is caus- sides. He laid these boxes in

ed by the moon's passing between strings across the mow floor, up-\$2,50 per day for such service, to "Two 25c. boxes cured me of an the earth and the sun, and thus side down, similar to an old-fashshutting out the light of the sun, loned wooden drain. Then he fill just the same as when a person ed the mow full of hay to the roof, that growing along the road un. and that yielded to no other treat walks between you and a lamp, and when he removed it from the ment." Sold under guarantee at the light is hidden from view and mow this spring, not a straw of you see the person. The dark it was moldy. Other seasons he circle that you saw on the face of had much hay damaged in this the sun last Sunday, was the real mow from lack of ventilation. He Cedar View, Miss., says: "I tell burg, where she has employment for moon many millions of miles tells me that an uncle of his also pursued this course in his large barn mows, which were tightly floored with concrete, and was able to use his hay out to the last

> seems to go a great way in saving hay in large barn mows .- From June Farm Journal.

It Reached The Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a while in a stooping position. At large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams very seriously injured; but outside County Telephone Co., as well as James L. Clevenger, who is employ- of a number of severe bruises and of the Home Telephone Co., of ed in a railroad office in Pittsburg, cuts about the head, he is getting Pike County, O., says of Dr. King'sNew Discovery : "It saved my life once. At least I think it Saxton, is spending a few days did. It seemed to reach the spot -the very seat of my coughwhen everything else failed." Dr.



Standard Dissolved Bone.

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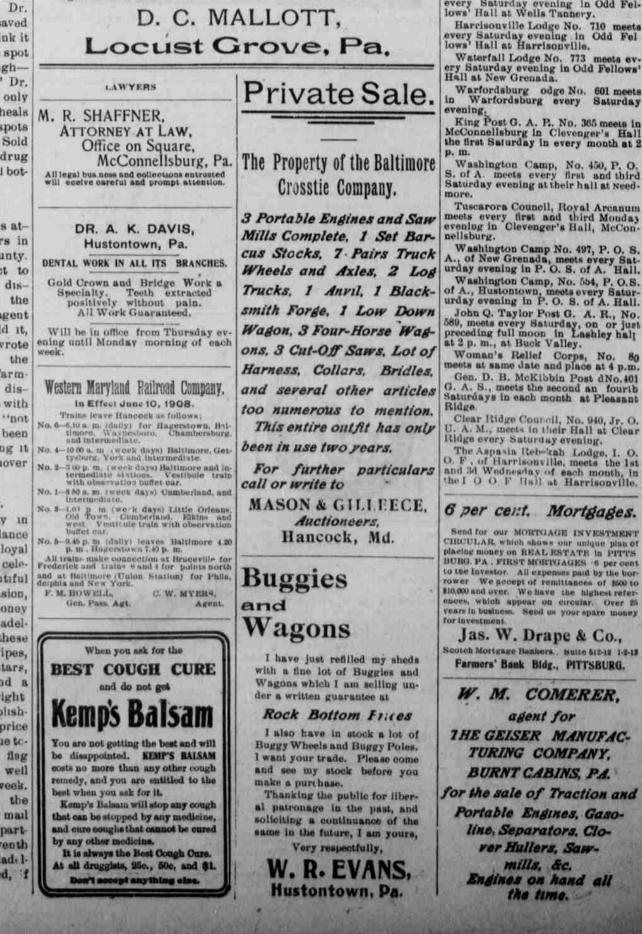
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TERMS OF COURT, The first term of the Courts of Ful-

on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m. The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.--Kev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor. Preaching services each alternate Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Services at Green Hill on alternate Sabbaths at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15. Junior hr istian En-deavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 5:00 Brazer method Wedgeson at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. C W METHODIST EPISOOPAL-Kev. C W. Bryner, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

Thursday evening at 7:00. UNITED TRESEVTERIAN-Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Presching every Sunday morn-ing at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young Peo-ple's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. Cal vinFassoldPastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sun day evening at 7:00. hristian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

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SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Clevenger's Hail in McConnellsburg.

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the New Hall at Fort Littleton.

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Harrisonville Lodge No. 710 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfail Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at New Grenada.

Warfordsburg odge No. 601 meets

nearer you than the sun.

C. C. Creps, of Bedford was

Monday, was crushed by a large first it was thought that he was

and Mrs. McIntire.

hill school, arrived home during the Iy purchased from the administrator past week-all hale and hearty Mar- of Joseph Shaw's estate. William tha had an exciting experience. On Shaw, who had been in Altoona durher way home Wednesday she was ing the past few months, accompanied caught in that heavy storm and rain, him, and will help him to harvest. but, having a good body guard, she landed safely.

Mrs. Evalyn McClain, Mrs. Mande it. Millis and Ethel McClain left on Saturday for Mount Union. Little Ethel, daughter of Dr. Rowe McClain, spent a few weeks here and is such a nice ton, W. Va., testifies as follows: little sweet-faced, lady-like child, we were sorry to see her leave.

W. F Laidig, the porch man, of Hustontown, visited our town again, and this trip, built a nice porch around two sides of John Thomas' Foley's Kidney Remedy will do dwelling, adding much to the appearance of the home. A few years ago he began at one end of town with new porches and now has a porch row from end to end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Detwiler and daughter Amelia, visited friends in the Valley and New Grenada on Sunday Miss Drucilla Heeter, of Roberts-

dale, spent a week with her mother Mrs. Jacob Crider here.

Mrs. G W. Barnett and Mrs G. B. Shore, of Clay township, Huntingdon county, visited friends here on Friday.

Postmaster Foster is visiting friends in Huntingdon county few days.

Benjamin Deavor and son William was rouning a planer near here, planing lumber for A N. Witter of Watorfall.

Dr. Harry McClain, of Hustontown, came speeding into town with his mobile, frightened us backwooders, and took the porch man home.

Ida Alloway has so far recovered from an attack of rheumatism is able to travel some and is visiting friends at Gracey.

4.10

A new Lodge of Knights of Malta is being installed at Robertsdale. Some of the boys here will be charter members. Mr A E Bachert, superintendent of mines is leader in this movement A good man at the push

Cherry picking and gigging are the principal sports of many here and of Broad Top, who come down in numbers-men, women, and children in wagon loads

Samantha Mellott, of this place s visiting in the family of her uncle, William Mellott, of Belfast township.

Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies.

Rev. I. W. Williams, Hunting-"This is to cartify that I used day. Foley's Kidney Remedy for neryous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that all that you claim for it." Trout's drug store.

"ROUND ABOUT."

going. Quite a number of persons school, a number of folks from Meliave been picking cherries at Geo, S. Connelisburg were there and added and instead of the words "not Mellott's the past week.

colt last week.

The farmers of this vicinity are thinking about harvesting. Quite a number of young men have

gone to Franklin county to harvest. Andrew Strait, and Jessie Bard of Greenhill and played the organ for Pleasant Ridge attended Childrens them. Those colored children are Service at Green Hill Sunday evening great singers, and their singing was The Childrens Services at Green greatly enjoyed by all who were for-Hill were very well attended both at tunate enough to be there. the Methodist church, and at the Pres-

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byterlan church. Fernando Decker purchased a new

grain drill in McConnellsburg last Monday.

Scott Mellott and Bland Deshong spent Sunday afternoon with Geo. S. Mellott.

Maude Deshong and Mary Mellott, two girls from the Normal School in next Sunday the 5th of July, begin-McConnellsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home

near Harrisonville. Bertha Sieling of Altoona spent last Tuesday night with Lois Decker of Saluvia.

Miss Jeanette Deshong from the Fastern Shores is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Sipe.

Ira Salkeld of Breezewood was down in this vicinity somewhere Sunday. Don't know what attracted his atten-

tion down here. (Perhaps he knows.)



House are well entertained by reaches the cough spot; it heals Prof. Edwards, who is a skilled

performer on the plano. Mat and David Fleegal and under guarantee at Trout's drug Robert Hastings took a few days store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial botfishing down at Maddensville re- tle free. cently. They had a good time

and caught a nice lot of fish. Most of the people in this place

the eclipse of the sun last Sun-

SALUVIA.

Our farmers are busy plowing corn and making hay. The Children's Day Services at

Greenhill Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was well attended. and greatly enjoyed. In addition to Cherries! Cherries -are ripe and the splendid program by the home Milton Decker lost a very valuable brought a hack load of colored children over from McConnellsburg, to sing. They had been drilled by Miss Minnie Reisner for the Children's ser-

vice in the Presbyterian church in town, and Miss Reisner was out at James Mellott and wife were guests

of Howard Hann Sunday.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Childrens Day Services was well attended at Cedar Grove last Sunday. There will be Children's Day Service at Philip Mor ret's school house ning at 9 a. m. The people are now busy in harvesting and making hay. Rev. Thomas Garland preached a very fine sermon at the Sideling Hill Christian church

The festival was well attended last Saturday afternoon and night. Miss Daisy Mellott is spending the

ast few weeks with her Uncle M. Mellott Miss Maude Strait is attending

school at Needmore. not satisfied.

the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold Trying to Fleece Farmers. There are several sharpers atwere very much interested in tempting to work the farmers in the lower end of the county. Most of the farmers object to giving a note and having it discounted for cash. This was the case the other day. The agent said he was satisfied to hold it. and to prove his assertion wrote "not transferable" upon the face. A few days later the farmer found the note had been discounted at the bank he dealt with much to the interest. Alex Patterson transferable," an "e" had been added to the word not, making it read "note transferable.-Hanover Record.

Hurrah for the Fourth of July.

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Warfordsburg every Saturday

evening, King Post G. A. P. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Clevenger's Hall the first Saturday in every month at 2

Washington Camp, No. 450, P. O. S. of A. meets every first and third Saturday evening at their hall at Need-

Tuscarors Council, Royal Arcanum meets every first and third Monday evening in Clevenger's Hall, McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 580, mets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post dNo.401 G. A. S., meets the second an fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant

Clear Ridge Council, No. 940, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in their Hall at Clear Ridge every Saturday evening.

The Aspasia Rebeitab Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Harrisonville, meets the 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month, in the I O O F fisht at Harrisonville.

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