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Gray Moth in Wheat.

destroyed in the Southeastern Era. counties of the State by a gray insect with so many of the char acteristics of a weevil that it is named after the province in count that number. France where its activities were | Counting fast as one is able, first discovered.

ages of the pest that clubs are be is faster than the average person ing organized among the farmers | can go, but taking it as a basis, in an endeavor to ascertain the one would count 12,720 per hour. best way possible of preventing Working the full day, 24 hours, further loss. Governor Penny- the total of 205,280 would be packer two years ago noticed the reached. At the end of the year, pest on his own and his neigh- the total would be 111,427,200. bors' farms and then the loss But in these days, 8 hours are was great because there was no considered a working day. So, known way of stamping out the in three years, at that rate, one pest. Clubs in Chester and Lan- would not reach the number of caster counties have come to the dollars which Mr. Rockefeller is conclusion that they can do known to have given. nothing to prevent the spread of Think what you have done durthe moth.

"There is a way, however," past three years! Think again, said State Zoologist Surface rel and you will reach some idea of cently, "of saving nearly all the the number of dollars-dollars wheat. In fact the remedy is so remember, not cents-that the simple that I doubt not that many oil king has handed out. farmers will not try it because of its very simplicity. The remedy is this: Turesh the wheat as soon as possible after harvesting. the State just now. A banker The loss then will be hardly any- going home to dinner saw a \$10 thing.

"Now that the harvest time is it up, noted the number, and here and the price of wheat is went home to dinner. While at a vay up it is very important that home his wife remarked that the the larmers living in the afflicted butcher had sent a bill amountdistricts should thresh their ing to \$10. The only money he way

Pensioners and Their Longevity.

tributed to that result. In the "run to tops." first place the veterans of the Civ | It seems absurd to suppose

of dollars worth of wheat is being of the same age .- Lancaster New the moon as in the light.

Takes Some Time.

The gifts of John D. Rockefelknown among the farmers as a ler, which are known to total wheat weevil. The insect is real- | \$12,000,000 makes interesting the ly the Angumois gray moth, query how long it would take to

enunciting each figure, one can

So bad have become the ray count about 212 per minute. This

ing eight hours each day for the

Who Was the Loser.

This is the popular puzzle over bill on the curbstone. He picked

Moon and the Potato Crop.

According to a recent estimate The moon has nothing to do of the War Department, the num with the growth of potatoes, says If counsel can agree, a commisber of men who participated in a writer in Success Magazine, sion of three alienists, mutually the Civil War and were alive at This statement sounds about as selected, will pass upon the quesits close was 1,652,173, including self evident as a commencement tion of Harry K. Thaw's sanity, deserters. It gives an estimate oration, yet, seconding to a recent of the survivors for each year investigation by the Department fore adjournment to day at a con since then and sets down 065,532 of Agriculture, seventy five par tinuation of the hearing before as the number alive in 1909. That cent of our farmers have been justice Mills in which counsel for seem : to be a remarkable show- play tog potatoes, audother crops Stanford White's stayer is trying ing. That three-eighths of the according to the almanac. It is to establish his right to release men who emerged from that try- a very general belief that potatoes from the asylum for the criminal ing struggle should be shve 44 planted in the dark of the moon insane, at Matteawan. years later is really wonderful. produce the best crop, while the Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Several things however have con- full moon variety are likely to in favor of Thaw and with the

il War are better cared for than that a respectable old moon like the average men of their age in ours could find nothing better to the community. They enjoy the do than to stay up nights ruining Thaw's chances for release apbenefit of liberal pension laws; in the potato crop. So Uncle Sam, addition they are preferred under who has an unquenchable curios many State as well as National ity in such matters, began poklaws in the matter of public em ing into the moon myth and disployment and are looked after by covered that it deserves respect relief a sociations and in Sol- only because of its age. The Ag diers' Homes. Their chances of ricultural Department workers longevity are, therefore, greater found that they could raise just for her husband. The testimony Many hundreds of thousands than those of the average citizen as poor potatoes in the dark of heard to day, from jailers, inn

WEST DUBILS.

James McIntire and sons, of Six Mile Run, were fishing in Wooden Bridge Creek on Tues day. Mr. Mcintyre is superin tendent of the Commercial Coal Company's mine at Finleyville. A few of our people are attend ing Sunday School Convention in

McConnellsburg, We wish that more could be present, to hear the excellent addressed which are expected. Our farmers have been some what delayed in the sowing of sons to decline a drink.

buckwheat by the dry weather. We hope that the weather will soon be favorable for the sewing of this crop. Charles Barton and family, of

Homestead, visited at Hiram Clevenger's the latter part of last week.

Our farmers have been quite busy with work at grain and hay since the Fourth of July, and the weather has been fine for such work.

Foxes have been quite trouble some to some of our people this summer. Nathan Deshong and J. F. Johnson each killed one recently,

Mrs. Margaret Kesselring, of fimily of her brother C. M. good o der. Brant during harvest.

LYNCHING IN AMERICA.

ent at One.

"You, sir, must have often seen

"Yes," he replied, "we take a

Uncle Sam Falled to be Pre-

Thaw's Chances are Bright.

White Plains, N. Y., July 12 .-This was practically decided be-

With all of to day's testimony indication that his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, will take the stand in his behalf; with District Attorney W. T. Jeroma chminated. pear brighter than at any time since his commitment.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has been hving in retirement of late, may take the stand tomorrow. She has abandoned vacation plans, it is announced, to appear keepers, real estate dealers, cler gymen, a dentist and a reporter

-all called by Thaw was uniform. ly in his favor.

Witnesses related conversations with him on music, dogs, cigars, literature, electricity, ge ology, prison life, sport, religion and the personality of the late Pope Leo XIII. An unn-keeper thought Thaw perfectly sane, except that on one occasion he refused the witnesses invitation to take a drink with him. He admitted under cross examination that he had known rational per-

Paid Undertaker 12 Years Ago. York, July 12 .- By the sudden death of Mrs Flora Wellman, at the almshouse yesterday morning, a burial contract, which she entered into twelve years ago with undertaker Strack; becomes

operative. On June 28, 1897, Mrs. Well man went to Strack's place of business, deposited a sum of money sufficient to secure for her a respectable burnal, received a written agreement signed by Mr. Strack to provide for her burial after he death. Mrs. Well man, at that time, also paid the sum of \$25 for the keeping of her. g ave and that of her husband, Hustontown, is staying with the in Prospect Hill cemetery, in

> Mrs. Wellman, as old age ap mind the subject of providing for is the GREAT VACATION NUMBER, herself. About five years ago

vide a home for her until death.

She went to the home, but about

adopted son and step sister.

A Unique "Dry" Argument.

a blotter, and signed by a dozen

grocery tirms of Delaware, Ohio,

has been scattered by the thous-

and: "Any one who drinks three

glasses of whiskey a day for one

year and pays 10 cents a drink

for it, can have in exchange at

any of the tirms whose names

appear on this card, three bar-

rels of flour, twenty bushels of

potatoes, 200 pounds of granulat

ed sugar, one barrel of crackers,

one pound of pepper, 2 pounds of

tea, 50 pounds of salt, 20 pounds

of rice, 50 pounds of butter, 10

pounds of cheese, 25 pounds of

coffee, 10 pounds of candy, and

three dozen caus of tomatoes, 10

dozen pickles, 10 dozen oranges,

10 dozen bananas, two dozen cans

of corn, 18 poxes of matches, half

a bushel of beans, 100 cakes of

soap, and one package of .rolled

oats, for the same money, and

get \$15.30 premium for making

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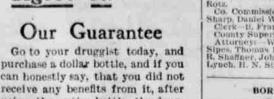
You must not diet, because the body requires that you eat a sufficfent amount of food regularly.

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you must take something that will help the stomach.

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Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morn-ng at 10:30, and every other Sunday manine at 2:00 ng at 10:30, and every other Sunday wening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath venings are used by the Young Peo-de's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. 'rayer meeting Wednesday evening

vinFassoidPastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Preaching every other Sunday norning at 10:30 and every other Sun lay evening at 7:00. hristian En-leavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

SOCIETIES

No. 744 meets every Friday evening in me Clevenger's Hall in McConnellsburg.

every Saturday evening in the New Hall at Fort Littleton.

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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence 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.

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Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets

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

most of it."

Farmers Will Benefit.

The Washington Post says: In the investigations of the commission on country life, bid roads were found to be one of the main bill was counterfeit. Now, what reasons of the isolation of the was lost in the transaction, and farmer, and responsible, directly by whom ?-Kansis City Journal. and indirectly, for many of the drawbacks of rural life. No matter how fertile the soil or how favorable the climate, the farmer cannot make material headway toward prosperity without improved roads. Bad roads mean isolation from school, church and market, and as a consequence, no great social, moral or mental uplift can be expected until the iso lation enforced by ill kept roads is done away with by improved means of communication.

Road building is becoming a science, and instead of having work done under the incompetent direction of county or town officials, the States are assuming the responsibility of control, with excellent results. In Massachusetts road making under the supervision of State officials has become an art, and, as a consequence, the Old Bay State 14 creating a system of highways which has few equals anywhere.

Incidentally, as a direct result and a request to change the adof the construction of good roads, dress from Lee Centre to 911 the value of country property in West First street, Dixon, Ill., Massachusetts has rapidly in. Miss Lula McCleary expresses creased. New York, New Jersey, kind wishes for the success of Maryland and Virginia have re- the "News" which is greatly apcognized the value of centralized, preciated. scientific control of road construct tion, and the results are justifying the method. In practically Samuel Little, died Saturday every case greatly increased farm night at her home in Fort Louvalues have tollowed the improve- don, after a long illness. She ment of the roads.

Ex-Sheriff Jerry Mason, of casions for treatment. She was Hancock, was a business visitor born in Fort Loudon and was a to town this week.

wheat as quickly as possible. It had was the bill he had found, should not be stacked or shocked which he gave to her and she paid At a recent dinner in London and kept until Fall for by that the butcher. The butcher paid the conversation turned to the time the moth will have destroyed it to a farmer for a calf, the farm er to the merchant, who in turn subject of lynching in the United paid it to the washerwoman, and States. It was the general opinshe, owing the banker a note of ion that a large percentage of \$10, went to the bank and paid Americans met death at the end the note. The banker recogniz of a rope. Finally, the hostess ed the bill as the one he had found and which to that time had paid turned to an American who had \$50 worth of debt. On careful taken no part in the conversation, and said:

examination he discovered the

Hustontown U. B. Charge,

Sunday, July 18tth. Hustontown-Sunday school, :30; preaching, 10:30, Bethlehem-Sunday school, 2;

preaching, 3; C. E., 8. Knobsville-Preaching, 7:45.

Cromwell-Sunday school, 9; class, 10, Mt. Tabor-Sunday school, 9:

0; class, 10:30; C E, 8. Wells Valley-Sunday school,

9:30; class, 10:30; C. E., 7:80.

S. B. HOFFMAN, pastor.

Mrs Elizabeth Little, wife of

had been a patient at the Cham

bersburg hospital on several oc-

member of the Methodist church.

There will no preaching at the tleman of her party at once seized Greenhill Presbyterian church the waiter, tied a rope around his next Sunday. The church neck, and at a signal from the has been renovated, painted injured lady swung him into the on outside and inside, papered, air.

and necessary repairs made. The people are to be commended for with a shudder. "And did you their interest and support in actually see this yourself?" making these improvements.

In a letter with money enclosed to advance her subscription, downstairs killing the chief for -Detroit News.

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Washington Camp. No. 550, P. O. S. of A. meets every first and third saturday evening at their hall at Nee Imore.

Tuscarora Council, Royal Arcanum neets every first and third Monday svening in Clevenger's Hall, McConellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat-irday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 189, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley half, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relie! 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 Ridge.

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

The Aspasia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Harrisonville, meets the 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Harrisonville. Clear Ridge Grange No. 1366, P. of H., meets the first and third Friday nights each month in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

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kind of municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings yearly." "Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself,"

these affairs?"

broke in half a dozen voices at once. "The night before I sailed for

England," said the American, "I was giving a dinner at an hotel to a party of intimate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly runed, and the gen-

"Horrible!" said the hostess,

"Well, no," admitted the American, apologetically. "Just at that moment I happened to be putting mustard in the custard."