THIRTY-FOUR BILLION.

Expresses the Enormous Value in Dollars of American Farms with Their Live Stock.

Some statistics, the result of pains taking investigation, appear ing in the American Agricultur-1st, on Saturday of last week, indicates that the trend from the farm to the city has not been so great nor so disastrous to agricultural interests as is commonly supposed.

From these figures it appears Stouteagle on his graphophone. life of our Lord was illustrated by that while in the Eastern States But the climax of the happy oc- moving pictures thrown on a casion was reached, when at screen. Other subjects thus il there has been for some years a "high noon" the company were lustrated are "The Lost Piece of tendency toward the amalgamainvited to the dining room, and Silver," "The Prodigal Son," tion of farms far from markets there seated around a festive "The Good Shepherd," &c. So into larger holdings, the number board upon which was an eigh. los-"I Heard the Voice of Jesus of farms in the United States has teen-pound turkey, roasted to a Say," and "Throw out the Life has been housed up during the increased 18 per cent. within the last ten years. In other words finish, together with all the ac- Line," are also illustrated on the last two weeks in Buck Valley nearly a million new farms have cessories that go towards the screen, adding to their power and with a severe cold-or grippemaking of one of those feasts that interest. The News says that been created within that period.

There are now almost three are always remembered with the experiment is meeting with pleasure end a stimulated appe- popular favor. times as many farms as there were forty years ago and farm tite.

In the afternoon was more muvalues are now two and a half times as greatas they were thirty sic, more "good time," and the leave taking came all too soon, years ago.

when it was observed that the The greatest increase in farm values within thirty years is in shadows of the winter evening the South Central States being were beginning to grow more 58 per cent.; the smallest in the heavy. Before parting, however, all joined heartily and reverently North Atlantic States, 18 per cent. In the North Central States in singing that old hymn, always the increase was 48 per cent. and so full of devotion-"God be with in the South Atlantic States, 34 you 'till we meet again." We had almost forgotten to

per cent. mention the Christmas tree. It The total value of Amery farms with their live stock, is was a "bute" with its tinsel trim now placed at the enormous total mings, and its hanging full of gifts placed there by loving hands of \$34,000,000,000.

ach, liver, and kidney troubles, Those present were: George they're supreme. 50c. at Trout's If these figures are even ap-Stouteagle and granddaughter proximately correct, as they Rella Stouteagle; Orsian Wible, doubtless are, it must be said that the farmers have kept wife, and two children Beatrice fairly well abreast of the rest of and Norris; Lewis Wible, wife and the people in progress and that son Lloyd; Harry Snyder and the danger that our fertile fields sister Etta, David Stevens and, are to be abandoned to weeds tor of course, the family-Mr. and employment and habitations in Mrs. Snyder and their four children, Carl, Anna, Walter and overcrowded cities, does not ap-Mabel. pear imminent.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

ENID

WHIPS COVE.

The heavy drifting of the recent snow storm which made traveling very difficult, is melting fast, and with the assistance of the road master and a few hands, sie Willet, of Indiana; Miss Jes- as makes you do without your traveling will seen be confined to sie Cunningham, of Altoona; Miss breakfast when you know you the road.

Levi Winter, while taking a sled load to church Sunday, had Millersville; G. S. Edwards, of cakes, and-well, it would crowd a runaway. The pin came out of Philadelphia; R. H. Early, of New some of the patent medicine lo the doubletrees, leaving the team Bethlehem, and H. G. Horton, of cals out of the News, if all the loose from the sled, and they at Philadelphia. once made good use of their free-

Is Giving His Congregation a Series of Christmas Spent Very Pleasantly at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Say" Moving Picture Sermons, in His der. Big Turkey Roast. Church in Wilmington.

MERRY YULETIDE PARTY.

Rev. J. C. Lane, formerly pas-Christmas Day was a happy tor of the Presbyterian congregaday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion in this place, but now of the John W. Snyder, near Knobs-Olivet Presbyterian church, Wil ville. During the forenoon a mington, Del, is treating his peonumber of their friends arrived, ple to a series of picture sermons. all of whom were warmly greeted The Morning News of that city by the host and hostess. The says that on Sunday evening be hours until noon were made to fore Christmas, Mr. Lane gave pass all the more quickly by an his congregation "The Royal entertainment given by Mr. Geo. Babe of Bethlehem," when the

REV. J. C. LANE

is able to travel some again.

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yel low, eyes sunken, tongue coated, emaciated from losing 40 pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine-Electric Bitters-cured me. 1 regain ed the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stom-

drug store.

New Year's Party. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam uel W. Hess was the scene of a joyous social event on New Years day. It was not a surprise party, neither, unless the guests were surprised that they were so fortunate as to be on the list when the hostess passed the invitations around. Well, there were about thirty-five relatives and neigh-The following persons spent bors that were fortunate enough the Holidays at their respective to be "in it," and at 12 o'clock homes in the Valley: Miss Bes- noon, such a dinner was served

Marian C. Edwards, of Carvers- are to participate. Roast turkey, ville; D. W. C. Cunningham, of chicken, roast beef, oysters, pizen good things were to be named. Cloyd Edwards, of Altoona, It was a great New Year's dinner,

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Last Tuesday night, Ruth Ly

on's 13th birthday was celebrat

ed by a party of young folks at

Ex-Sheriff Frank Mason, who

FACTS ABOUT MAKING TEA.

Japanese Way is Best, Explains an Ex-

port in the Trade.

Remarks made recently by a man who has acquired some prominence

in the tea trade and who passed

hitherto unknown facts.

different methods is employed.

her home at West Dubin.

confined to his room.

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> FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

some years in Japan may be of inter-900 Acres Fine Land in est to some to whom they come as Buck Valley, Fulton County, Pa., Belonging to Estate "There are two ways to make tea, of J. T. Richards, deceased. said the dealer in that commodity, crossing his legs and squinting his 222 acres of this is cleared left eye reflectively-"the Japanese way and the other way." Whether and under state of cultivation. or not tea is harmful may depend Three houses, two bank barns, entirely on which of these entirely and other necessary buildings. Will be sold either as a whole "A small platter or bowl is an indispensable part of every Japanese or in subdivisions. Will make tea set. In this the water to be tour nice farms for general used in the process is heated, not to the boiling point, but to a point as cultivation, chicken or stock near it as may be without actually ranches, or orchards; soil well reaching it. The native expert will adapted to peaches, chestnuts bend over the little sizzling fire, testing the degree of heat imparted and other fruits. Deer, turto the water in the bowl by delicatekey, pheasants, etc., abound in ly fingering the outside of this receptacle from time to time, even the forests and it would be while carelessly talking. When he becomes at last satisfied that the dewell suited for a hunting and fishing club. sired end has been attained he pours the warm water on to his tea leaves

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Racket Store Prices for November, and Part of December.

dom.

A series of meetings are now in progress at the Jerusalem church conducted by A W May. Rev. Garland, of Cumberland, Md. will arrive Wednesday evening to assist.

The Christmas entertainment at the Whips Cove church on the ley.

24th, ult., was very largely attend ed, and pronounced by a majority the best ever produced in the Cove at any time.

Aaron Layton is on the sick list; George McKee has been unable the Valley. to work for sometime, and one of Jabob Miller's youngest children is very low with pneumonia on few days with relatives here. both lungs.

Rev J M Kauffman passed through our valley dast Sunday, the Vailey.

on his return to Cedar Grove, where he is assisting Rev Logue 12 a series of meetings. He reports good meetings with large crowds, considering the bad roads

New Grenada. They were cha-Emory Diehl and wife left Fri day for Pittsburg, and other peroned by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. points West. Early.

Alfred Layton and wife were over Sideling Hill last Saturday.

F. C. Plessinger had the misfortune to have a horse seriously hurt last Wednesday evening, by being snagged by a fence rail, while going out of Squire Layton's field into the road near the Jerusalem church. Owing to the location of the wound, it was fear ed the animal would bleed to death. The flood was finally checked, and the horse is now do

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pent Christmas with his parents all right, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleas-Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Edwards. Miss Mary Berkstresser spent ure by those present. About four o'clock in the afternoonthe Holidays in Saxton. Fred Lodge, accompanied by (who said they ate till 4 o'clock?). Dr. R. B. Campbell, spent Christ- they all joined in singing "God

mas with the former's mother Be with you 'Till We Meet of the Japanese drink, and a prac-and sisters in Brush Creek Val. Again" and departed for their tical substitute must be suggested mas with the former's mother Be with you 'Till We Meet ent were: Mr and Mrs S. W. Harry Edwards went to Al-

Truax, Blair W. Truax, M. L. toona in search of employment. Mrs. Amanda Alloway and lit. Truax, Elder C. L. Funk and Libtle daughter Josephine, of Rob. bie Funk, Mr and Mrs N. H. Peck

Leonard, Will Evans, Emma All-Mrs. Cook Foster and children, ers, Mrs Aaron Morgret, JE of Round Knob, are spending a Lanehart and wife and children, Preston, Zola, Marshal and Mary; Walter Seelar, of Pittsburg, Oliver Mellott, wife and children spent a week with relatives in Guy, and Vera; Dr: Job Mellott, wife and daughters Flora and The young folks about End Nettie, Ephraim Lake, Mr and

took advantage of the sledding on Mrs. J. G. Mellott, Miss Blanche Saturday night and spent the Smith and the family S. A. Hess. evening in the hospitable home of George V. Hess and Master Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain at Blair S. Hess.

events of this year, was a New

Delightful Social Event. Among the delightful social

SOLD HOTEL FOR \$30,000.

Stillwell A. Clevenger Sold the McKinley Saturday evening, January 1, Hotel, Chambersburg, Last Thursday 1910. The evening was pleasant Evening, to Breuizer & Frank. ly spent in games and plays

Mention was made in the Ful- amusing and instructive. Durton County News about six ing the evening refreshments, consisting of oysters, cake, and months ago, of the fact that Stillice cream, were served, that there well A. Clevenger, son of the late Jonathan Clevenger, and brother might be no lack of social cheer of Ahimanz Clevenger, of Ayr and physical comfort. Soon after the last course of refreshments township, had purchased the Ho ing as well as could be expected tel McKinley property in Chamhad been served, all departed for

bersburg, and that he intended their homes wishing host and to go into the hotel business in hostess many more New Years. to go into the hotel business in the spring. It turns out now that Stillie, who paid \$28,000 for the property, bought it only for the property, bought it only for speculation, and that when he was offered \$2,000 last week for his bargain, he felt that was good wife, Dr. H. C. McClain and wife, and Luemma Laidig-all of Hustontown; U G, and N E M Hoover, J E Lyon and wife and daughters Ruth and Doily. nough for a six months' flyer, and he let it go to the present oc cupants, Mesers. Branuer & Frank, who went to Obambers-burg from Somerset two or three

ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News.

urious principl there is no difference between this tannin and that which is used in preparing leather for the market. No wonder the 'inner man' rebels.

and lets it stand for from three to

five minutes. He then pours off the

liquid into his teapot, and the result

is the mild aromatic stimulant much

prized as being genuine Japanese

"The 'other way' is very well

known in this country. It consists

in pouring boiling water over the leaves and letting the mixture steep

for an indefinite period. By this

means the tannin which is contained

in the tea is brought out and a dark

amber colored liquid is produced.

It is the tannin which is responsible

for the long crusade against indul-

gence in the beverage. This is the

"The average American, however, cannot wait and watch throughout the time required in the preparation respective homes. Those pres-if he is to enjoy its harmlessness and mrs S. W. and flavor. My experience has been that if boiling water be used and allowed to stand only a minute and is then poured off a decoction is ob-tained which is very similar to the ertsdale, are visiting triends in Mrs Wesley McKee and son oriental in every way. Such a drink of being physically undetrimental. Should there be any one, however, who in opinion resembles the old woman who stated that she didn't like her tea strong and never let it steep more than fifteen minutes it is to be feared that no substitutes will he secented."

Use of Both Hands.

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We should form the habit of using each of our hands in turn in our one handed activities. In a few months we might attain to fair ambidexterity, in a few years to the full use of each hand. For this object the best exercise is writing with the neglect-ed hand. If a man learned to write well with either hand almost all the Year's party at the hospitable other unimanual graces would be home of J. E. Lyon and wife, on added unto him. There are many other unimanual activities in which, by changing the hand employed in them, we might cultivate ambidexterity, as in carrying a stick or um-brella, in fencing with a foil, in counting money, in changing our watch pocket from side to side, in changing the parting of our hair, in the use of a spoon in taking soup, in domestic carpentry and in many oth-er usual activities .-- Sir James Saw-

The Origin of Wearing Liveries. The wearing of liveries dates back to the days of gentle service, when the livery of his prince, an esquire that of a knight, and it was not un-til modern times that the word took on its present use.

Liveries were gradually suppred at the close of the middle a on account of the cost of pro-them in increasing quantities of liveried re to the king's p

Well, we told you in our last ad, what nice Underwear we had for the whole family, and from the amount we have sold, a great number of people have taken notice. We have never had such goods for the money; and never, up to this time sold so much. We still have Children's separate shirts and drawers at 10c to 30c.: Boy's heavy fleece-lined, 24c. each. Men's 35c. ones that weigh 15 ounces, and the heaviest that you can buy—that is 18 ounces—at 43c., or 85c suit. This saves you 15c. suit. Don't forget that we have the best 23c. Ladies' vest we ever had also one at 48c.

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and the bestthat can be bought. In Men's dress shoes. We can sell you a Good Shoe that will give service at \$1.65. \$1.98, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.00.

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Remember we have Rubbers at last year's Prices.

The Best Lantern on Earth for 45, 65, 75, 89c. and

Shetland floss yarn 8c., Bed Blankets 50, 70, 75, 85c., \$1.25 and \$3.75. Heavy Cotton Flannel Gloves 8 and 9c., Leather Gloves 23, 25, 30, 48 and Men's Sweater Coats 48, 95 to \$1.95. Misses Leggens, button 35e. Child's Button Legens 25c, Ladies' Button Legens 45c. The nicest assortment of box paper at 5, 10, 13 and 15c. 25 good envelopes 4c per tablet, 5, 8 and 10c. Mouse traps 3 for 5c. 7 for 10c. Pad locks 10, 13, 20 and 30c. Wardrobe hooks 6c, dozen. Hold fast shoe nails 3c. pack.

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