I invite all to my store and call your attention to my line of,

Dry Goods. Groceries, . Hardware. Queensware.

Notions. Drugs. Tinware,

Glassware. Hats and Caps.

Boots and Shoes. Few Specials---Extraordinary Values.

Best 8-day Clock in market -my price, \$2.00. Fancy Dark Ontings, 5c. up. Best seamless Grain Bags, 20c. Buggy Whips, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Felt Window Shades, 10c. Standard Table Oil Cloth, 15c.

for Butter and Eggs, Lard and Poultry. I always pay more than my competitor

> N. T. Dundore, DUNDORE, PENNA.

Divorce Notice.

A. Strawser, | In the Court of Common Pleas of Snyder Co. No. 1, Strawser, | 0, October Term, 1992. | In Divorce.

a Feter ! Strawser :- You are hereby notifihat the undersigned, as Master, duly aped by the Court of Common Pleas of Sny-County, will sit for the purpose of taking smooy in the above styled case at the office J. G. Welser, Esq., in Middleburgh, Pa., on uday, February 14th, 1963 at 10 o'clock A. when and where you may attend, M. I. POTTER, Master-

dieburgh, Pa., Jan. 13th, 1903. (4-t.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ke Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

I druggists refund the money if it is to cure. E. W. Grove's signature each box. 25c

AS. 4. CROUSE

ATTORNEY AT LAW. MIDDLEBURG, PA All business entrusted to his car-li receive prompt attention.

A. R. Pottieger, VETERINARY SURGEON.

SELINSGROVE, PA. receive prompt and careful attention.

WINDOR HOUSE

W. H. SUTLER, Proprietor

Market Si., Harrisburg Pa., (Opposite P. R. R. Depot Entrance) Called for All Trains

ns, 25 and 50c. Good Meals, 25c Good accommodations.



straight front, Nature's own remedy for Backache, Nervousness, Indi-gestion, Headache, Liver and Kidney Troubles; price \$1 to \$3.

Dr. Scott's Hair Brushes, for Falling Hair; price. \$1 Toilet articles. Write for Liberal Terms. G. A. Scott, 870 B'way N. Y.

PERMANENT SITUATION.

ash paid weekly for services either on salary despenses paid, or commission, to take oras for our Garden Seeds; also Fruits and swers. We carry a full line for the Farm and sket Gardeners, so that a live man cannot plut succeed, as he has the facilities to mpete for all kinds of trade and with differ diases of customers. Write at once for mas to

Herrick Seed Company,

MANAGER WANTED.

Trustworthy, EITHER SEX, BY Wholesale Merchandise Company of solid financial standing, to manage

will Organize

Among consumers. 40 per, cent, saved for our customers.

BUSINESS No experiment but a proven success. Salary \$18.00 a week, expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary.

D. B. CLARKSON, Manager 1-8-7t. 334 Dearborn St., Cnicago, III.

A Steady Income.

Salary or commission paid weekly. Our 1200 acre nursery requires local and traveling agents everywhere to dispose of its products. Also seed line. Will arrange for whole or part tim. Outfit free. We guarantee profitable and pleas ant employment the year 'round. Write to d. y for special terms.

Brown Bros. Company, Rochester, N. 1

Private Sale of Desirable

Real Estate

The undersigned, will sell at private sale, his House and Lot, (Home) situate in the Borough of Middleburg Snyder County, Pa. Bounded on the South by Market St., East by a lot of A. K. Gift. Esq., West by a lot of G. W. Wagenseller, Esq., and North by Long Alley, containing h of an area, mere or less, with the appurtenances. Where on is erected a large two story brick house, two story haw office attached 5x30., a suitable business stand, as it is in the heart of the town and only a few doors west of the Court House. Large stable gravery corn crib, Smoke huose, chicken house and necessary out buil ings, all in fair condition.

Also his farm situate in Franklia Township County and state aforesaid, bounded by lands of Milton Kratzer, James Decker, S. F. Hacken berg, Hon, G. A. Schoch, Dr. J. W. Orwig and Phares Shambach, containing one hundred and seventy-five acros more or less, with the appurtenances. Where on is erected a large bank barn, pig pen smoke house, and corn crib &c. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, is especially adapted for fruit cultivation and has now grawing upon it a fine young apple or chard of about 100 trees, a peach orchard of about 1200 trees, strawberry and raspberry pitches in a thriving condition and of the choicest fruits. It is located about one half mile North of Middleburg and therefore is close to school, church, markets, mill and R. R. station. school, church, markets, mill and R. R.

He prompt as we itend to sell and will do so at the first opportunity. t the first opportunity.

Terms will be made known on application. JAMES G. CROUSE, Middleburg, Pa.

Stops the tough and Works on the Cold Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in a day. No cure, . ,



5 cents.

How Can I Keep Up with the Times?

T is pretty hard to keep well informed on the political news, the scientific news, the literary news, the educational movements, the great business developments, the hundreds of interesting and valuable articles in the hundreds of excellent magazines. About the only way it can be done by the average busy man and woman is to read a magazine like "The Review of Reviews," and, as it is the only magazine of the sort, it is a good thing to send \$2.50 for a year's subscription.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says:

"I know that through its columns views have been pre-sented to me that I could not otherwise have had access to; because all earnest and thoughtful men, no matter how widely their ideas diverge, are given free utterance in its columns."

EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND says:
"I consider it a very valuable addition to my library."

The Review of Reviews Co. 13 Astor Place, New York Read The Review of Reviews



TWO EXCELLENT CROPS.

weet Corn and Fodder as Well as Sorghum Relished by Hogs and Milk Cows.

There are two crops that can be grown by the farmer in almost any part of the corn and hog belt that are especially adapted for hogs and cows. One of these is sweet corn, and the other is sorghum. The former can be cultivated about as cheaply as field corn, but will mature much earlier and comes in at a time when the grain is searcest and most needed. It is an ideal feed for young stuff, especially for pigs. It gives them a start so that they are in good condition for field corn later on.

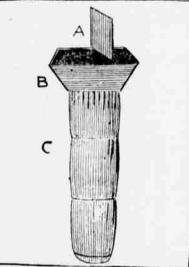
I wish to impress upon your readers. the advantages of sorghum. It is a plant of vigorous growth and stands frought remarkably well. It is a heavy vielder. It will make as much succulent food per acts as any feed that an be produced. In planting this crop lo not get it too thick for hogs, as the larger the stalk the more sap and the more seed it will produce. I found aut by experience that hogs do not care for small stalks, though they are better for cattle. I will plant three feet six inches by three feet and not too much in a hill, so as to get as large a growth as possible to the stalk and seed. Although last season was o very dry one, I got from four to five tons per acre.

To the beginner I would say start with an acre, and see how much feed of hat kind you will need. For an ordinary farmer with ten brood sows, soms growing shotes, an acre will be enough and you will have some besides for cattle. Five pounds of seed will be required to plant an acre. Sorghum gives the hogs a thrifty and growthy look and condition. Their hair is as

smooth as if they had been groomed. I also feed the crop cured. To cure the crop I had a large shed 60 feet in length, in which I hauled and leaned up around the walls till it was cured and then stored in one end. The enemy of the seed is mice, chickens and English sparrows. If you can keep them off, you are all right. There is no waste in sorghum fodder, as the horses and eattle will eat every vestige of it. and you can't tell where you fed them last. Cows will leave good corn fodder to eat sorghum .- G. D. Work, in Nebraska Farmer.

TO DISTRIBUTE SILAGE.

The Hopper and Bag Plan Rere Described Is the Best That Has Yet



SILAGE DISTRIBUTOR.

B is the hopper and C is a tube made by cutting through the ends of old gunny or fertilizer sacks and making a tube or hose of them and suspend it under the hopper. A cord is attached, and as the silage comes down the tube it is "led" about, and the silage thoroughly mixed and put exactly where wanted, without lifting or throwing a pound. Some substitute old joints of stovepipe for the bags, and in either case as the sliage comes up to the tube a section or two is taken off and the filling proceeds.-Cor. Ohio Farmer.

· Hand Separators Multiplying.

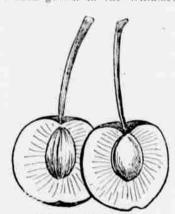
The number of hand separators on farms is increasing both in this country and in Europe. There is a constant conflict of opinion between those in favor of the hand separator and those in favor of milk delivered whole | definitely, -E. F. Stephens, in Farmto the central creamery. Each method has an advantage. With men owning but few cows the hand separator will never be popular, as it represents a considerable investment and requires skilled care. The man that has a goodly number of cows finds the separator a good investment. So we may side by side. The hand separator is certainly preferable from a sanitary standpoint, except where the large creamery sterilized all skim milk.

The turf formed by a pasture land of nativo grasses makes an ideal grass run for all kinds of poultry, old and

PROMISING NEW CHERRY.

It Is Called the Yan and Is Considered Well Worthy of General Trial.

Among the many varieties of the sweet cherries originated by that devoted experimenter with fruits in Oregon, Seth Lewelling, the Yan is one of the latest and best yet introduced to the public. It was from the same source that the Bing came, which is now quite well distributed and is fast winning its way into popular favor, Both varieties were named for faithful Chinese Inborers working for Mr. Lewelling. He considered the Yan one of the best seedlings that ever he grew. The necompanying drawing was made from specimens that were grown and recently sent to me by George Ruedy. of Colfax. Ore. As this place is in the Palouse country, where the rainfall is very much less than in the western part of the state, especially during the growing season, these specimens are considerably smaller than they would have been if they had been grown in the Willamette



THE YAN CHERRY.

valley or elsewhere west of the Cascade range. However, they were not small, as may be seen by the two sectional views that show, the edge and side of the seed. In size the Yan may be called a large cherry; the shape is decidedly conical and each fruit has a distinct suture on one side only. Its color is dark, purplish red outside, flesh being streaked and fleeked with light red, and it is very firm. No cherry that I know is better able to endure long shipment than this seems to be. The flavor is very mild subacid, but not so much so as properly to be called sweet. To my taste it is excellent, having a very distinct cherry flavor. The stone is none too large for so large a cherry. Mr. Ruedy says it is very prolific, and when compared with many other choice kinds of the same class, both old and new, he considers it well worthy of general trial.-H. E. Van Deman, in Rural New Worker.

TO MAKE GOOD CIDER.

Use Only Ripe Apples of Prime Quality If You Want to Produce a Fine Article.

Cider of the best quality suitable to use for drinking should be made from apples ripe enough, rich enough and of sufficiently good quality to make a palatable product varieties as Whitneys No. 20 make an excellent cider. Varieties 1il. Duckess of Oldenburg are too acid to make eider of fine flavor and good quality. The undersized fruit of varieties like Winesap and Jenet make eider of excellent quality, suitable for table use. They have the additional advantage of ripening later in the fall. Cider made late in the fall can be kept sweet or nearly so and in suitable condition for drinking longer than that made during the heat of the summer or during the earlier fall months.

Cider intended simply for vinegar is usually made from the refuse of apples, that is, those too small for market or which have been bruised as windfalls and are not merchantable.

If the farmer's object is simply to utilize the waste fruit and get it into vinegar he will purchase a grinder and press suitable to the amount of work to be done.

Under the old-fashioned method of making vinegar, cider generally stood in barrels for two years before it compelled to eat with his wife's dog was in condition for use. This oldtime process is very slow and not divorce; because Mr. Talbert disapcommercially profitable, since the market is flooded with vinegar made from corn at a very much lower price than the farmer can afford to make vinegar from apples.

With ordinary processes each bushel of apples should make two gallons or more of eider. Should it be the thought of the maker to produce clear, fine cider suitable for drinking, care should be taken in the selection of fruit. The better quality of the fruit the more refreshing the juice and drink.

While yet sweet the eider should be heated and skimmed for the space of two hours at a temperature of 165 degrees. The eider thus pasteurized may be stored in Mason fruit jars, bottles or kegs and kept sweet iners' Voice.

The Pulling of Weeds.

When we pull weeds at a time when nearly ripe they evince a certain degree of care and solicitude for their precious seeds that is noticeable and rather touching. I have expect to see the two systems exist seen them curl their leaves around or upward almost as far as possible, to seemingly cover those seeds from the intense heat of the sun. I have often found weeds wilted, quite dead, sun-killed, whose leaves were yet all wrapped about the seed-pods protectingly. And all this is found, if only observed, in those despicable and ignominous old weeds.—F. L. Ris-ley, Epitomist.

for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-

goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoga and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, IT MURRAY STEET, NEW YORK CIT

Liberal Adjustments.

Prompt Payme

REMEMFER-

H. HARVEY SCHOCH.

GENERAL INSCHANCE ACENEY

SEL ASGROVE, PA.

Only the Oldest, Strong of Cash Companies, Fire, Li. .. Accident and Tornado

No Assessments

No Premium Notes.

Founded . 1 . 1819 Assets 11,0 . . 13.88 The Aetna 9.83.628.4 Home 1853 . . 1810 2,40 ,84.3 American

The Standard A lient Insurance Co. The New York I... Insurance Co. The fidelity Mustal Life Association

Your Patronas solicited.

Buy a postal care, and send to the New York Tribune Farmer, New-York City, for a free speciman copy.

The Tribune Farmer is a National filustrated Agricultural Weekly for Farmers and their bindiles, and stands at the head of the agricultural press. The price is \$1.00 per year, but if you like it you can seeme if with your own favorite local newspaper, The Post, Middleburg, at a bargain. Both papers one year only \$1.50. Send your order and money to, Post, Mideleimrg, P.

Only Thing He Could Do. Tommy-Out of a job?

Jimmy-Yes. The boss said he was losin' money on the things I was

Tommy-Wasn't there anything else you could do in the place? Jimmy-1 guess not. Anyhow, he said I didn't seem able to do anything else.

Tommy-And what was you makin'? Jimmy Mistakes. Tit-Bits.

Shall the husband play second fiddle to the dog? Mr. Long, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Talbert, of Missouri, respond to the inquiry, each in his own way. Because Mr. Long was at table he has filed an action for proved of the conjugal attentions to Fido he "beat his wife into insensibility." Love me, love my dog, is not true of husbands, however forcibly it may be brought home to lovers. Hence, declares Roswell Field, in the Chicago Post, the necessity of special homes for dogs, or special homes for husbands, as fancy may direct. Or, better still, a dog clause in the marriage contract. Yet there was undoubtedly much of traffic is the sigh of the Gallie woman that "the Why are you removing the purot more I see of my husband the more I prefer my dog"-an improvement

Passion warps and interrupts the judgment. He that can reply climly to an angry man is too har for him. Plato, speaking of passionate persons, says they are like mer who stand on their heads-they see all things the wrong way.

on Mme, de Stael's generalization.

The cruiser Cincinnati beat all competitors in the 1,000-mile race between Hampton Roads and Porto Rico. The credit is due partly to the cruiser's superior engine equipment | mother, "I don't want you to associate and partly to the crewsers.

We see others, says the Saturday Evening Post, as they are not; curselves as we should like to be.

WATER ON THE BRAIN.



Teacher-Why didn't Bobbie come to school with you this morning? Gladys-He's sick. He told ma that you made him remember all the (: mes of the great lakes, and he couldn't get up this morning because he had water on the brain. Philadelphia Press.

Aglow.

Now comes the time of wintry snow.
Which posts sing with glad sect in
Then youthful cheeks will be aglew-I hope the stayes will be the same. -- Washington Star,

Careful of Its Morals.

Mr. Billion (at the dining tool)from the room, my dear?

Mrs. Bliffers-Well, it's a young bird, just learning to talk, and I thought best to keep it out of the room while you are carving the turkey.-N. Y. Times.

Responsibilities.

"A woman should depend upon her husband." "That's what Henrietta thinks,".

answered Mr. Meekton. "She always depends on me to feed the bird and the cat and see that the basement is locked at night."-Washington Star.

Mamma's Angel.

"Now, Willie," said the careful with those Smith boys-they are so rough and rude."

"Not t' me, they ain't. Why, I picked a fight an' licked 'em as soon as I struck de neighborhood."-Baltimore