FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., August 32 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications sent to the AMERI-CAN for publication must be signed by the writer, and communications not so signed will be rejected.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE S. Y. Thompson.

FOR PROTHONOTARY J. C. Miller.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

## AWAITING EXPLANATION

BY BARRY PAIN.

My doctor says I'm all right. Nevertheless strange things have happened. This for instance:

My cottage was about a quarter of a mile from any house. The nearest was a farmhouse. An old woman came over from there and looked after me in the daytime. At night I was alone.

One night the old woman had gone, and I had settled myself down with a whisky and soda for purposes of reference and one of Mandsley's books. It was (I shall be forgetting my own name next)-never mind, the book does not matter. I was reading when there came a sharp double rap at the door. I opened the door wide and saw no body. I stood for a minute or two looking up and down the road, and then I went back to the room. I said aloud, to reassure myself, which by there had been no rap at the door at all. I said this, but I did not believe it. I knew perfectly well that it had been a rap, and even while I was saying it I got the idea that I was not alone. When I opened the door, I had let something in. I looked about, but found nothing and settled down to go on with my reading, and at the same time I felt very distinctly a chilly feeling all around my throat. It was like a band of ice! I did what any sensible man would have done. I told myself that I had been doing too much reading and that by day, after a good sleep, these silly ideas would disappear. I put down my book, lit my candle, blew out the lamp and went up stairs. That night I slept like a top. I felt fresh and good in the morning until the old woman brought in the breakfast, I had been in the habit of letting her talk. You must speak to somebody or other.

itor last night, didn't you, sir?" "No." I said and wished that I could believe myself. "What makes you think

The old woman said, "You had a vis-

She was rather vague in her reply She said that she had been a long time in service and that when she came into sat there the night before. It might be the way the furniture had been moved. She didn't know. I pressed her on this point, but could get no more satisfactory reply.

Nothing else of any importance to the story happened that day. But in the evening as I sat reading I became suddenly aware that some one was seated in the chair opposite to me and, which was worse, that if I raised my eyes from my book I should see him. I could not help it. I looked up and saw a horrible thing. It was a man in evening dress, with a terribly white shirt front bulging out of his waistcoat. The hands hung down by the sides of the chair, coarse and fat. What made the thing borrible was the stained cloth over the neck. There was no head. It was not only the horror of the presence-I knew what it was there for and what it wanted.

I was so frightened that for some minutes it was physically impossible for me to do what I knew I ought to do, but at last I got up, crossed over and sat down in the chair which appeared to be occupied. But it was a comforting feeling when I had assured myself that this was pure illusion. I could pull myself together sufficiently to get up stairs to bed. It is funny how Illogical one can be on these occasions. I locked my door and pulled some beavy furniture before it.

I had not been in bed two minutes before I heard sounds down stairs. I heard some one go from the room where I had been sitting to the kitchen at the back. The footsteps returned and began to ascend the stair. I could hear them creaking. Outside the door there was a clink of metal, as of something being put down on the floor. For a few moments everything was still. Then I was tapped lightly on the shoulder and heard a husky whisper. "I want your head."

I was out of bed in a moment and got a light as soon as my shaking hands would let me. I was very badly scared. I dressed quickly, looking around every second. I pulled back the furniture, unlocked the door and went out. As I did so my foot struck against something. I looked down and saw a heavy meat chopper and a large knife lying there. They were not there when I went to bed and were usually kept in the kitchen. I dashed down the stairs and out of the house. I do not mind owning that I ran for a long

I left in the morning by the earliest possible if I can get any one to go with me. It ought to be interesting. In the meantime it has the peculiarity that no one of the ordinary explanations will cover the whole story.-Black and

## How to Be Beautiful.

If you want to have a good com plexion, avoid greasy foods, cakes pastry and sweets, as well as all lightly seasoned dishes. Don't eat between meals. Eat plehty of fruit, fresh and stewed, and green vegetables, under-done beef and mutton, white fish and milk puddings. Give up strong tea and food disagrees with you give it up at the laying of a new rubber tile floor. once. The stomach culckly reacts or the skin and takes its revenge by giving it a muddy look.

## SWEPT BY FLOOD

(Continued from First Page)

The Stove Works were badly flooded. there being several feet of water in the foundry, which will delay moulding for a week or more. The Shovel Factory was also flooded, which will no doubt delay starting up.

There was no loss of life although some very narrow escapes occurred. away cell by cell. Among the latter were William Commons and Charles Nungesser, who came near drowning while trying to rescue some pigs from the creek that flows through the hollow this side of Welsh

If any additional evidence is needed to justify the statement that Sunday's flood was the greatest ever experienced by our citizens it is to be found in the um total of damage wrought, which is greater than ever sustained by water at any one time in the history of our town Aside from the damage to the P. & R. nd D. L. & W. railroads, the loss susained about town amounts to many housand dollars. The Danville Stove & Manufacturing Company, alone, is a oser to the extent of \$10,000. Not a epartment of the works escaped, but he greatest damage occurred in the foundry. The large quantity of mouldng sand on the floors, which attains perfection only after prolonged use and careful manipulation was utterly detroved-washed away or mixed with and so as to be unfit for use. The care 'ully made moulding floors are washed and spoiled. But for the loss of the sand things here might be got in good workng order in a week or ten days. As it is eneral Manager James Foster Monlay stated the loss in the foundry alone ill amount to many hundred dollars A large number of stoves neatly polish d and ready for shipping with tons upon tons of plate or castings, ready for

'mounting'' were deep under water and are consequently plastered with mud and usty. Much of the plate no attempt will be made to clean; it will have to be thrown on the scrap pile and remelted this time had become necessary, that | The stoves ready for shipment will have I had mistaken the sound and that to be repolished and renickeled, entailing an extra expenditure which wil orm no small part of the loss. The Shovel factory, too, was under

water. The plant is now fully equipped and Monday was the date set for start ng up. Everything about the works is ander a deep deposit of mud. The floors ere badly washed and will have to be re nade. Much of the machinery may have o be reset, so that starting up now i ndefinitely in the future.

In the office of the Atlantic Refining company in the rear of Ferry street, he water rose three feet. The contents of the safe, including office reports, &c. vere damaged so as to be useless.

There were no idle families in the flood d districts Monday. There were flood ed cellars to pump dry, floors to clean nd many repairs to make.

### A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

Will Often Help You Greatly. Read What

a Danville Citizen Says. You may hesitate to listen to the ad ice of strangers, but the testimony of riends or residents of Danville is worth said by Druggists, 75c the postatter to investigate the proof Then the evidence must be conlusive. Read the following.

Mrs. Edward Lungef of 11 Church treet, says: "I suffered so much from ain in my back that I could not sleep The pain over my hips was ontinuous and when on my feet it was ne steady gnawing ache. It hurt me o do anything requiring bending over, nd the sharn twinges would catch me suddenly that I had to brace my back gainst something until they stopped. The kidney secretions annoyed me and headaches accompanied the back. I ead about Doan's Kidney Pills and in he statements of those who have been ured the symptoms were so much like nine that my husband procured a box or me. They did me more good than my medicine I every tried. I no longer and any backache and was free from any embrarrassment caesed from the etions. I can honestly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others suffering

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole gents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take substitute.

## Little Folks at DeWitt's Park.

Mrs. Daniel Heddens gave a picnic to number of little folks at DeWitt's Park vesterday afternoon in honor of the 5th pirthday of her son, Warren. The chillren were given a ride on the merry-goound and all enjoyed the afternoon. Those present were: Dorothy Welliver, Susie Gross, Harriet Schuman, Harold Pursel, Hammitt and Frances Barry, Edwin Jones, Penn Amesbury, Lois Reifsnyder, Eleanor Corman, Annie Ednondson, James Geringer. Robert Amnerman, James Scarlet, Lewis Williams, James Boyer, Will Mauger, Reber Moyer, Elsie Bloch, Wayland and Isabel Bowser, John Kemmer, Margaret and Toiotar, Nollie Perkine, Saul Me Coy, Isabel Wetzel, Dan Blecher, and Phoebe Curry. Beulah and Irma Heddens, of Bloomsburg, and Frances Heddens, of Mt. Carmel.

## Announcement.

To accommodate those who are parial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. rice including the spraying tube is 75 Druggists or by mail. The liquid m embodies the medicinal properties f the solid preparation. Cream Balm quickly absorbed by the membrane train. But I shall go back as soon as and does not dry up the the secretions of painting, with the brief announcebut changes them to a natural and ment, 'Black Eyes Painted.' ealthy character. Ely Brothers, 56

> A lady who was a passenger on the 4:15 D. L. & W. train yesterday after- man who some years back used to have noon dropped her purse, containing a sum of money and her ticket in the waiting room. She did not discover her waiting room. She did not discover her and sum of that old office he used to have an expansive and gorgeous sign down the great coil of her brown hair down the great coil of her brown hai loss until Mill street was reached. The onductor being in a good humor backed the train to the station where the purse was recovered.

## A Great Improvement.

One of the latest improvements made coffee, and if you find that any special at the Danville National Bank has been

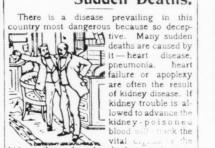
The backbone of summer requires The backbone of summer requires frequent wetting to keep it in healthy condition.

In regular lids which fit them closely and stopped at the linen closet. Opening the door, she saw piles of clothes and passed on.

Rev. L. V. Dye who has been visiting the door, she saw piles of clothes and passed on.

### The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



vital organis in the sthemselves break down and wast Bladder troubles most always result from derangement of the kidneys and a cure obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer s Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

ladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scaldng pain in passing it, and overcomes that impleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won derful cures of the most distressing cases
Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and s

by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may by all druggists in litty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Preved Her Nationslity, Recently a bent old lady entered one of the Salina street stores and upon being asked what she wished to see make reply in what the clerk judged to be an unknown language. A second inquiry proving no more satisfactory, the clerk excused herself and went in search of one of her colleagues who is of German

"Oh, Miss L.," she entreated, "won't you come over to my counter for a minute? There's a poor old German lady there, and I can't understand a word she says."

Miss L. followed and, pausing before the stool on which the would be customer was seated, inquired in her sweetest tones:

"Are you a German?" The "poor old German lady" raised her handkerchief to her lips and evidently extricated something from her mouth. Then, bending a look of the utmost scorn upon the clerk, she exclaimed in a rich and unmistakable the rest are boarded up. This is simply brogue:

"Garman, is it? Indade an I'm not. But I've got a new set of false tathe, bad scran to thim! An now, if ye plase, will wan of yez wait on me?"-Syracuse Herald.

When a child pushes a button or some other hard substance into its nosto close it and blow in the mouth, when the obstruction will be expelled.

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100

ase that science has been able to cure in all ts stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a ple, but since the main building has been constitutional tractages. "The cat is again, Martha?" "I am Martha Penny," replied the agent. "It widow in a soft whisper. "Why have ple, but since the main building has been constitutional tractages." "To ask your forgiveness," the man reconstitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the sysem, thereby aestroying the foundation of he disease and giving the patient strength y building up the constitution and assisting hat they offer One Hundred Dollars for any ase that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

#### LONDON COSTERS. Itinerant Street Venders Who Make

Fairly Good Incomes. It is difficult, if not impossible, to culate with any degree of accuracy the amount of money turned over collectively in the course of a year by the costers, but interesting figures may be supplied by placing on record the gross receipts of ome street traders.

Many will be surprised to learn that a coster in the fruit or vegetable line will make a turnover of anything between £8 and £12 per week, a full third of this being profit. The figures vary much, naturally, with the season of the year and the state of the markets, but he is reckoned a poor fruit coster who cannot make an average of £2 10s. to £3 weekly profit. Despite this income, which many a clerk would envy, tales of distress are frequent among them, owing to their universal improvidence. Fish is not so profit-

The profits of venders of penny toys,

amount in some instances. ing to size, and can dispose of 40 or 50 pieces in the course of a Saturday evening alone, to say nothing of slacker busiage. The proprietors of those miscella-neous stands to be found chiefly in the East End, where everything from a violin bow to a saucepan lid may be purchased, have a difficulty in telling their profits, as, owing to the nature of their stock, some things sell rapidly while other ar-ticles lie on hand for months. That there is money to be made at this trade is ev m the fact that many of its fol-

## Painting Black Eyes.

"The painting of blackened eyes, of which you hear little nowadays." said a man of experience, "is so well established a business now that it does not even need advertising. A sign which I just passed aroused memories of earlier days within me. It was merely the name of a man who does this kind

"Some years ago such a simple statement was not enough to enable one in that business to live. The artist whose calling this sign declared is the same as if she was very sorry for the poor, phraseology which the only Tody Ham-

#### fered."-New York Bun. Monkey Cups.

In Brazil there grows a tree which has hard urn shaped fruits known as nuts, and the husks are very peculiar, being six inches in diameter and havture. The state of the s

# 

of your vacation trip

are those you take with a Kodak. The improved folding Kodak is so simple to operate that a child can make perfect pictures with it.

Before going on your vacation put a Kodak in your pocket. You will get more genuine pleasure with a Kodak than twice its cost any other way. There is profit in it too. If you have a few moments leisure come in my store. It will be a pleasure to show you the many points of excellence in construction and simplicity of operation of the Eastman Kodak.

HENRY REMPE JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH. <sup>9</sup>33333333333335EE3333<sup>7</sup>

#### THE MOTIVE POWER

Not he who hews the tree with well aimed an, Not he who tunnels through the stubborn stone, Not he who boasts the mettle of Ajax Nor, Zeuslike, hurls thunder from a throne,

But he who stoops to watch the daisy grow, Who seeks the sap within the sapling's sheath.
And he who learns by force of mind to know The marvels of the universe beneath.

Not he who rests upon the glory won But he who, in the midst of what is done Impatient stands for what is still to do.

--Mentrose J. Moses in Su

## 

The young widow who had come down to Garland to hire a little house for the Then there was silence; then again: summer had followed the agent into the two story cottage and was staring about

"Only four rooms?" she said. "Surely there were ten-I mean that the house looks larger on the outside.' "Oh, there were ten originally, ma'am," give me some sign that you hear me.' he agent replied. "There were ten, but the agent replied.

the wing, but you have a parlor, a ing room and two bedrooms, besides the little outside kitchen, which is a building ow spoke: y itself, and the rent is actually nomial."
"But the folly of boarding up six good listen to you. Who are you?" by itself, and the rent is actually nomi-

"Oh, in houses of this sort you always to touch me," said the widow. tril, put one finger on opposite nostril find a black marble mantel and a wainscot," said the lady. "And on the other side of the hall the sitting room and spare The

> "The ghost always comes out of that," low its waist. said the agent. "Oh, ho!" cried the lady. "The cat is again, Martha?"

by any one." white like an ironing board?"

"All in white, but like a pretty girl of 16," replied the agent. "I remember the was not so—that you knew it even when that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any solutions of the third of

threshold of the linen closet."

she said to the little boy whom she led by the hand. "Don't go out of sight.
Now, tell me the story, Mr. Brick."

"Very sensible to send the child away,"

With the agent said. "Well, the facts were the floor, and great sobs burst from his these: Martha Penny lived as seamstress bosom. with Mrs. Parker. They made her one of the family. Jack fell in love with her, The story goes that she refused him and she meant to go away, and she was getting ready to go when she saw him with and ran into the linen closet. A black know you threatened me. I loved you, servant watched it all. As he passed Jack, but I could not marry you—your the door he shot her. They arrested him and took him off to prison. But while the body was waiting for the coroner it. So I swore to myself that I would go able a line of business, partly owing to the more perishable nature of the stock, and a fish coster who is a "£2 man" aft- Black Ann had been afraid to sit in the you, Jack; that is why."

disappeared, no one ever knew how. away and never see you again unless she called me back. That is why I refused and the bottom and the fifth iron hoops you, Jack; that is why." er reckoning up on Saturday night has no cause to grumble at his week's work. "The jury made up their minds that | ed face uzzles and other articles so familiar in Jack was crazy, and he was locked up the Strand and elsewhere vary according awhile, though he swore that the pistol said. to their cost, which ranges from 4d. to went off by accident. When he was let oned a good weekly earning, but during quite a rich man, but ho never could bear the recent button craze energetic workers had no difficulty in clearing double this The gutter oilcloth merchant calculates and ware all scared away by the ghost, they said, so five years ago he boarded up the main building and only lets the wing. Every summer people hire it. It came to herself the horror she felt that you should murder her was very great. upon a profit of 6d. to 1s. a piece, accord- they said, so five years ago he boarded ness done during the rest of the week. A street bookseller recently admitted that rooms. The old stuff is all in the old street bookseller recently admitted that he had "never cleared less than £2 a in the big building, but probably rats week," and on further inquiry that does

not appear to be much above the aver- look like a lady who would be afraid "Martha Penny's ghost?" interrupted the lady. "Indeed I am not. Poor little Martha wouldn't do no one any harm. I should be much more afraid of wild Jack humbly put his lips to the hem of her Parker, though he is alive."
"He's an altered man, ma'am," said

rather young in years."
"I'll take the house, Mr. Brick," said

in the garden and at the window. Sometimes at night—yes, at midnight—when little Tom and the maid were sound asleep, the lady, wrapped in a double gown and with woolen slippers on her feet, would glide out into the hall and there, with her ear to the light partition that divided the wing from the main building, would listen to feet that went o and fro, to wails and moans, to what seemed to her prayers and to many repetitions of the name "Martha Penny— Martha Penny," but oftenest "Martha" and he a man who loved her and ere the alone. She never spoke of this to any one, and it was plain that she felt no terror, but sometimes she wept bitterly,

wandering ghost. down the great coil of her brown hair and braided it in one braid and tied it very well together. One day when we tried a key in the lock and entered.

the stairs, and spiders crawled along the balustrades and up the walls. She passed the big chamber and the little chamber "No, sir," said the youth earnestly, "I monkey cups. They contain edible the stairs, and spiders crawled along the

white, but now powdered gray, as though a snow of that hue had fallen on them.

She lowered her lantern and beheld. across the sill a stain of blood and with-

in, on the floor, a deeper one, but she did not shudder. Indeed a smile crossed her face, a pitiful, tender smile.
"Poor little Martha Penny," she said, and without a quiver or a cry she entered in and shut the door behind her. A small, round window, high up in the wall, let in a little gleam of moonlight, a broken pane admitted a breath of air, but amid the woolen blankets at the farther end moths burrowed. She could see their tracks, and a curious smell that lipgers in moth eaten wool made the air heavy. Already her lantern's light attracted insects that came through the broken pane above to flutter about it. She closed the slide and now looked like a very ghost herself—all white in the

faint moonlight.
She listened intently. Soon she heard the sound of a door closed carefully, feet out the door. Some one began to pace slowly up and down.
"Martha!" said a voice. "Martha!"

"Martha! Martha!" It was a man's voice which spoke. Now it went on:

"They say your ghost haunts this house. I have come here so often and heard nothing, seen nothing. Martha, The widow lifted her hand and tapped lightly on the door.

There was a little cry without; then

"Martha" came again, and now the wid-

rooms," said the lady. "The parlor with the wainscot and the black marble mantelpiece."
"You know the house?" cried the agent "If you swear not to more port to m "If you swear not to move-not to try "I swear," replied Jack in a choking

The door of the linen closet moved side of the half the sitting room and spare bedroom and three bedrooms up stairs and the linen closet and bathroom—the long, dark linen closet."

The man on his knees in the passage without saw a white draped figure with long braids of hair hanging be-"My God!" he panted. "Do I see you

ple, but since the main building has been boarded in the figure has never been seen plied. "Without it I am lost in this world and the next. Speak to me, sweet angel "The figure?" asked the lady. "All in tell me that you know that I did not kill you with intent to do so. Let the world

was a schoolboy. I remember how the news ran through the village that Martha Penny had been killed by wild Jack Parker and how I rushed up with the crown to see her. Yes, ma am, I saw next the control of the control by die. I thought you had killed me."

"But now?" asked Jack. threshold of the linen closet."

The lady shuddered and sat down in the large chintz covered armchair of the large chintz covered armchair of the moans; night after night I have heard your moans; night after night I have heard armount by all that is holy to your inno-"You can go and play in the garden." | you swear by all that is holy to your innocence. I do not doubt you now. We shall meet again, and I forgive you." With a cry the man flung himself upon

"At last!" he gasped, "at last! Oh,

dear angel, at last. Oh, God be praised!" The white figure came nearer to the that he said that she should never marry any other man. Then she declared that "Jack," it said in more earthly tones, "I am so glad that you did not mean to kill me. Poor boy, you were always hanblazing eyes coming down the passage dling that revolver recklessly, but you

> Thrilling and chilling, Jack lifted himself on his elbow and stared into the veil-

"Certainly I am really mad at last," he out again, his mother was dead. He is quite a rich man, but he never could bear to live on his property. He has a room But the voice, now even more distinct you never thought that perhaps she was not dead, though that stupid old doctor, dence that would send you to prison. She resolved to fly. The old negress helped her away and lied to cover the act. Jack I am no ghost. I am alive. I am flesh and blood. Touch my hand. I give you leave. Poor Jack, poor fellow, how you have suffered all these years!" "As they suffer in hades." he said and

robe. "I worked hard for awhile; then a good "He's an aftered man, ma am, san, the agent, "quite broken, though he is rather young in years."
"I'll take the house, Mr. Brick," said the widow, rising and beckoning through the widow now, and I came back to see the old place. I live in the dent from the fact that many of its followers are pointed out by their less fortunate brethren as being the owners of the houses in which they live.—London Mail.

"I'll take the nouse, Mr. Drica, Said boy. I am a widow now, and I called the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wing that the agent had to let, and night after night I heard you through the particular and its least of the wildow, rising and beckoning through the wing that the agent had to let, and night after night I heard you through the particular and its letter of the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wing that the agent had to let, and night after night I heard you through they are not provided and the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. I live in the wildow, rising and beckoning through back to see the old place. They did so, and soon flowers bloomed to the window Some of my ghost, swearing you did not mean to harm me. And I meant that you should only think my ghost forgave you. But I-I could not help telling the truth,

dear Jack, once I saw you so near me and so broken hearted." Then indeed Jack grew bolder and dared to touch her hands and to lift them to his lips. He was thankful and humble, as though heaven had vouchsafed him a vision of angels, and he left her at her door as he might have parted from an, he a man who loved her, and ere the autumn leaves fell they were wed.

## Unexpected Praise.

Dr. Guthrie, an authority on military

phraseology which the only Tody Hamilton after perfected in describing the charms of the best that Barnum of
with white ribbon. She dressed herself were going through the wards with a large following of distinguished visitors, foreign surgeons and others, we stopped taking a lantern with her, and stole to-ward a side door of the main building and where Guthrie had found fault with the dresser for something he had done or left The place was dry with dust, and dust relief beneath her feet as she climbed and Guthrie said:

SUMMER PASTURE FOR HOGS

When Clover Gets Too Dry, Tara Them Into the Cowpeas Clover stands higher in analysis than almost any other grass for pasturage; hesides it is useful to the farmer more so than most crops, as a fertilizer, for othing enriches the land more than clover when plowed under in the fall after having been pastured all summer to the fullest extent, says a Kentucky grower in Swine Advocate. Toward the last of the summer months all clover fields become somewhat rank and dry. From then on they are not ample for the thorough maintenance and growth of hogs, so other kinds of pasture must

be provided. Search your books on feeding and see f you can find anything that compares with cowpeas. A patch of them would be the very thing to finish out your summer pasture. The peas themselves stand ninth and the hay twelfth in feeding value of all mill productsgrain, green fodder and hay, which is very high, considering 50 American feeding materials are treated. Hogs feeding materials are treated. Hogs love this pasture, and with the eating pasture, and with the eating frank W. Fisher, David H. Reed, Edof the peas and the green pea vines they come to the fall months sleek and almost fat enough for the market.

In making a pasture of cowpeas do ot try to get all of one kind or variety. Get for the first a variety that will nake a large quantity of vines and folow up with the variety that produces large quantity of peas, so when cold



PRIZE TAMWORTH SOW. weather comes the hogs will be prepared to take readily to grain that will

then be given them. The cowpea, like clover, improves the land instead of taking from it. In other words, it both fattens the hogs and fattens the land. So it follows that the best summer pasture for hogs would be to start them off early on a rye or wheat field as soon as clover is well enough advanced to turn the hogs on and keep them there until the latter part of the summer and then finish them for the summer on a good pasture of cowpeas. By this method you will find yourself with a herd of fat, healthy porkers and raised at a small expense. Not losing sight of the water supply, which should be plentiful and healthy, always remember that pastures for your pigs should contain grasses that are tender and juicy if you wish them to thrive. Pigs do not have all of their temporary set of teeth until they are 3 months old and of course cannot bite or masticate anything old or tough, and when they do cut their temporary set they only contain about one-half as many teeth as they have when they have a full permanent set. One of the greatest causes of the death of so many pigs is because they are placed on food they cannot masticate and thereby die

of many disorders STOCK

A practical and effective silo, cheap

nough to be within the range of almost any farmer, is made as follows: Place it alongside the cow shed in such position that the cutting machine and elevator can be put beside it conveniently for filling and so that the teams can unload the corn easily without backing up, thus saving time. Build the silo of wood and round in shape, 12 feet in diameter and not less than 20 feet high. This size will hold 45 tons. The planks should be as long as possible so as to have few splices, all the same width, sound and free from knots, 2 inches thick and the edges square, not beveled. The material needed is 57 pieces of 2 by 8 20-foot pine, 6 iron hoops three-fourths of an inch round. 1 inch at end and tapped for 1 foot; 2 pieces 4 by 4 20-foot oak, 4 pieces 2 by 8 12-foot cedar and 125 feet of hemlock. The bottom of the silo is sunk thre feet in the ground, with a cedar plank foundation such as is used for the bottom curbing of a well. Short 4-foot hemlock boards are nut around outside to keep the earth from touching the plank. The floor of the silo is clay beaten solid, banked up a little against the sides to keep out the air and hollowed a little in the center. Two pieces are put through them, drawn up tight and screw tapped at both ends with nuts and washers. Then put the first plank on the foundation, raise it up and hold it in place by wire nails bent round the hoops. Do not drive the nails through the plank. See that it is plumb, otherwise the silo will be crooked. Put up all the other planks in succession, carefully adjusting the edges. Tighten up the hoops already on and put on the others. The square edges of the planks will bind into one another. During the tightening up make the planks keep in their places with a wooden mallet. Put the hemlock planks around outside pack the earth down tight all around and the sile is complete. Farm Buildings.

One must own enough farm imple ments and animals to do his work properly. A poor man cannot own horses valued at \$100 each, but his poverty is valued at \$100 each, but his poverty is no excuse for poor, emaciated, half killed "stacks of bones," says M. Louis Mertens in Prairie Farmer. Make barns more for comfort than for style, but do not be afraid to fix up your out houses-barns, sheds and chicken houses-so as to have the appearance that indicates that a well to do farmer dwells there.

A nunv child is always an anxiety to

the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the act is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach can not extract the nourishment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is really stary ing. It is little use to give fish food, like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, because these also have to be digested; they may lighten the stom-ach's labor but they don't strengthen it Strength is what the stomach needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover trengthens the stomach, nourishes th nerves and increases the action of th ood making glands. It is superior to every other preparation for children's use, on account of its body building qualities, and also because it is pleasant the taste and contains no alcohol whiskey or other intoxicant. Dr. Pierce's Pleesant Pellets are a valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Children take them eadily.

Rev. L. V. Dve who has been visiting elatives in this city returned to his

REDUCED RATES TO LOUISVILLE.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar. On account of the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar, to be held in Louisville, Ky., August 27 to 31, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sell excursion tickets from August 22 to

to return until September 2, inclusive and bake slowly three hours. but if ticket is deposited by the original purchaser with Joint Agent at Louis ille not earlier than August 28, nor later than September 2, and a fee of fifty cents is paid at the time of deposit, an extension of the the return limit may be had until September 16.

Jury List for September Term. GRAND JURORS

Anthony township—Paniel Albeck.
Cooper township—Peter Cashner. A. J.
Wintersteen: Danville 1st. Ward—
George Hendricks, Wesley Holabaugh,
Stephen A. Johnston, W. H. Latimere,
William Reed, Thomas W. Reifsnyder.
Danville 2nd Ward—William Cann. ward Ritter. Danville, 4th. Ward-Patrick Redding. Derry townshi B. Pollock. Limestone township uel Muffley. Mahoning township—Jac-ob Becker, Martin Bloom, John Owen, Fred Smedley. Washingtonville—H E. Cotner, George Halaron, township—William Lawrence.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Anthony township—Jacob Conrad, Thomas Dennen, J. R. McVickers. Cooper township—Philip Boyer, Noah Krum, Edward Rishel. Derry township -Isaac L. Acor, Jeremiah Diehl, W. H. Dye, M. L. Sheep, Jacob Umstead. Dan-ville, 1st. Ward—William G. Bomboy, John H. Gernet, Charles Kehl, Wm. E. Limberger, Samuel Lunger, Leo. Metzger, Colbert K. Smith. Danville, 2nd, Ward—Jacob Berger, Theodore Hoffman, Jr., John A. Hartzell, Charles M. Johnson, Paul Lutz, M. D. L. Sechler, D. R. Williams. Danville, 3rd. Ward Johnson, Paul Lutz, M. D. L. Seemer,
D. R. Williams Danville, 3rd. Ward
—John Eisenhart, George Gardner,
George Hoffman, George Heimbach,
John Kilgus, Wm. E. Lunger, Thomas
Murray, George Tilson. Danville, 4th.
Ward—Peter Dietrich, William Jenkins
John Minglin, John Mortimer, William
Miller, Thomas Nevill, John Quigg,
Mahoning township—Lawrence Butler,
James Hendrickson, Jacob H. Rudy,
James E. Rishel, Jacob Reaser, William Sunday. Mayberry township—Madison Vought. Limestone township
Madison Vought. Limestone township
—E. F. Balliet, William Durlin, ThomMcGinnes. Liber
A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST, ty township—Elmer E. Bogart, James B. Boudman, R. H. Simington. West B. Boudman, R. H. Simington. West Hemlock township—W. B. Moore. Val-

#### Notice.

ingtonville—Thomas Kerswell.

ley township—James Pursel, Peter C. Rake, Abraham Hendrickson. Wash-

Notice is hereby given that the folowing accounts of Guardians and Committees have been filed in my office and will be presented to the next Court of Common Pleas for the County of Montour Sept. 23d. 1901, for confirmation nisi and if no exceptions are filed there to the same will be confirmed absolutely within four days thereafter. First and Final account of Peter B. Moser, Guardian of Jacob Moser, late of

Liberty Township, Montour County, First and Partial account of Martin Kelly, Committee of William Saul, of

Borough of Washingtonville, Montour County, J. C. MILLER. Danville, Pa., Aug. 20th., 1901.

Grove, Asbury Park, or Long Branch via Pennsylvania Railread. For the benefit of those desiring to visit the great Ocean Grove Camp Meeting, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, on August 23, sell excursion tickets to Ocean Grove, Asbury Park or Long Branch from South Danville for the very low rate of \$4.50 for the round trip on train leaving South Danville at

Special Ten-Day Excursion to Oceam

9.14 a. m. These tickets will be good for passage to Philadelphia on train mentioned, thence on regular trains leaving Broad Street Station at 12.27, 3.30, and 4.17 p. m. that day to destination. Tickets will be good for return pas

sage on regular trains, except "Pennsyl

vania Limited," until September 1, in-clusive, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit returning. "Here's a girl," remarked the query editor, "who writes to know 'what is

the popular spoonholder this season."

"Evidently," replied the snake ed-

itor, "she's never had any beaus." "Why?" "Because if she had she'd know that the most popular one is the parlor sofa."-Philadelphia Press.

How to Roast Clams. The New England style of roasting soft clams is to remove them from the shells, rinse them from sand, wash the shells and, after dipping the clam in melted butter, return it to the deeper half of each shell. Sprinkle with salt.

AND THE

Subscription to Montou

American \$1.00 per year,

vania, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in lebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make known the same without delay to

NAOMI V. HARTMAN
Administratrix of Weilington
Hartman, beceased.
P. O. Address, Grovanis, Penna
EDWARD SA YRE GEARHART, Counsel.

Put one pint of milk in iron kettle over the fire. Add good half pint of molasses, piece of butter size of an egg one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of cloves and one-half teaspoonful of allspice. Then stir in gradually one-half pint of cornmeal. Cook slowly until it thickens. Beat an egg 25, inclusive, to Louisville and return, and stir it in a little cold milk. Take at rate of one first-class fair for the kettle off stove and add milk and eggs. round trip. These tickets will be good Beat well, then pour in a buttered dish

flow to Make Indian Pudding.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMON WEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

sof the Commonwealth.

Secti n 1. Be it resolved by the Senate an House of Representatives of the Common wealth in General Assembly met. That the following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment One to Arlicle Eight, Section One

Amendment One to Arficle Eight, Section One,
Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be entitled to vote at all elections," the words "subject how ever to such laws requiring and regulatin the registration of electors as the General Asg sembly may enact," so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring; and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

2. He shall have resided in the States as

1. He shall have been a citizen of the United states at least one month.

2. He shall have resided in the State one year, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then sur months, immediately preceding the election

six months, immediately preceding the election.

3. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.
W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

W. W. GRIEST,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF
THIS COMMON WEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENER.
AL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON WAELTH
OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY OR.
DER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution
of the Commonwealth.
Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly
met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority
of the same, That the following is propos
ed as an amendment to; the Constitution of
the Commonwealth of; Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thereof.

Amendment.
Strike out section four of article eight, and
insert in place thereof, as follows:
Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall
be by ballot or by such other method as may
be prescribed by law: Provided, That secrecy
in voting be preserved.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

W. W. GRIEST,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NOTICE OF INOUISITION. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. OF

MONTOUR COUNTY NO 2 JUNE

TERM 1901. IN PARTITION. Theodore Doster and Agnes B. Doster his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, Harry Latimere and Elizabeth Latimere his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, Sarah C. Johnston. Mary A. Johnston, and Samuel Johnston. Plaintiffs.

VS. Isaiah Hilkert, William Hilkert, John Hilkert, Eleanor J. Hilkert, Mary M. Hilkert, Richard Moser and Eveline Moser, his Wife in Right of

Said Wife, and William Cleveland Defendants.

To William Cleveland, One of The Defendants Above-Named. You are hereby duly notified that by Vir-tue of the writ of partition in the above pro-ceeding to me directed an Inquisition will be held on the premises therein described stuate in the Third Ward of the Borough of situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 20th, 1901, at elevenic clock in the foremon of the said day, to ascertain and inquire, among other things whether the said premises can be parted and divided without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof, or otherwise to value and appraise the same; where and when you may attend if you deem proper.

M. BRECKBILL, Sheriff. M. J.BALDY.
EDWARD SAVRE GEARHART.
Counsel.
Sheriff's Office. Darrylle, Pa. July 19th,

ANNUAL REPORT. H. Shultz, Treasurer, in account

30th. 1901. DR. Teachers wages.
Amount paid teachers at Institute.
Text books.
Supplies
Fuel, etc.
Fees of collector and treasurer... Secretary's salary and postage..... Other expenses..... \$1999 77 Balance in hands of treasurer....

N. E. SIDLER. Secretary. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACOB MOSER, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Moser, late of Liberty Township, Montour County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George W. Steinman, Late of Derry Township, Montour County Pennsylvania. deceased. reinsylvama. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letter of Administration upon the above State have granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate, are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to

LEVI MOSER, Administrator. RALPH KISNER,

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Wellington Hartman, Late of The Township of Cooper in The County of Montour And State of Pennsylvania. Deceased.

with the Valley Township School paprika and chopped bacon. Put the Board for the year ending June shells in a dripping pan and roast until golden brown. Serve with quarters of