EAST. WEST. 6.57 A. M. 10.19 " 2.11 P. M. 5.51 " SUNDAYS 12.47 P. M. 8 40 " PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH.

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THE EYE A SPECIALTY Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied.

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BENJAMIN MILLER'S

he is pursued by a secret enemy who weather. is intent on his ruination. During poisoned, dying on successive days.

On Tuesday of this week one of the ville road just west of Mausdale. horses died. The animal showed no symptoms were peculiar and the ownwas due to poison.

On Wednesday afternoon following and south east to Danville. Mr. Miller hitched the remaining one of his horses single and in the pursuit ly started on the homeward drive when mal was soon unable to travel and Mr. en out of the shafts when he threw himself upon the ground dying almost

instantly In view of all the circumstances Mr. forth every effort to discover his secret and Danville. enemy that he may bring him to just

Some New Books at the Library.

Principles of western civilization, Kidd. Stage coach and tavern days, Earle. With the Tibetans in tent and tral Pennsylvania. The arrangements their relations and a check be placed temple, Rijnhart, V. R. I. Victoria, her life and empire, Marquis of Lorne. Democracy and empire, Giddings. Ways of the service, Palmer. The puppet crown, Harold. Ulysses, a drama, Phillips. Life of the bee, Maeterlinck, Glimpses of three nations, Stevens. Through Persia on a side saddle, Sykes. John Richard Green, Stephen. A Harrisburg, President, and Frank C. princess of the hills, Harrison. Man Angle, of Danville, Secretary. from Glengarry, Connor. What is Christianity Prof Harnack Robespierre, a study, Belloc. American engineer in China. Parsons. House of J. A. Mitchell. Stage reminiscences of Christianity, McConnell. East London. Besant. When the gates lift up their heads, Erskine, Cardigan: a novel, Chambers. Gala day luncheons: a little book of suggestions, Bur- ings. rell. Caleb Wright, a story of the west. Habberton. Heroines of fiction. Howells. William Herschel and his work, Sime. Through science to faith, Smyth. Mushrooms, edible, poisonous, etc, Illus., Atkinson. Elbert Hubbard and his work, Lane. Historic pilgrimages in New England, Illus., Bacon. The Mohawk Valley, its legends and its history, Illus., Reid.

Memorial Day.

On the 30th of May, Memorial Day which is rapidly drawing near, the sorrowful story of a dreadful war in which many trials and much suffer ings were endured by great and noble heroes for the preservation of the un ion, will again be brought to mind.

Ever since Major General John A. Logan, then Commander-in-chief of the organization, issued his general order in May 1870, for a day set aside for the honoring of our nation's dead, the Grand Army of the Republic have honored their fallen comrades by the scattering of flowers and the placing of flags on their graves. The Grand Army is a dying organization and as each Memorial Day comes and goes its members are found to be considerably smaller. Many years will not have passed before this great and noble ord-

er will be known only in history. In the cemeteries in and around Danville are the graves of hundreds of sleeping soldiers who have been called to their reward. Each of these graves will be decorated with a bouquet of flowers and a flag.

Goodrich Post No. 22, G. A. R., will soon begin the preparations to fittingly commemorate Memorial Day in this city.

A Doctor's Bad Plight. "Two years ago, as a result of a rious cold, I lost my voice." writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, Ohio, "then began an obstinate cough. Every writes Dr. remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, ighs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for the last ten days have felt bette than for two years." Positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung troubles by Paules & Co. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

spring harvest.

RURAL FREE

THE TELEPHONE DELIVERY

Next to the housewife who has co

serving the public that are forced to

Looking at it calmly, no one would

the indignities heaped on these hard

payment, is to be marveled at-and

that's saying all there is to be said

Retired to His Farm.

position on Thursday, resignation to

in Valley township, this county, where

he will enjoy a much needed rest. His

business career has been an active one

distinguished by enterprise and hard

work. Prior to associating himself

with the Natalie or-as it is at present

known-the Shamokin Coal Company,

he was president of the Danville Stove

& Manufacturing Company of this

city, it being largely due to his busi-

ness discernment and perseverence that

the company was organized and the

is famous over a wide section.

Mr. Vincent will retire to his farm

Special Agent Frank I. Taylor, who has been in this county during the menced her annual spring house clean past week investigating the Rural Free ing the most busy class of people Delivery Routes recently petitioned throughout this section at the present for, stated yesterday that he is able to time and for several months past are report favorably on each of the four the United Telephone and Telegraph routes asked for. The matter now company's linemen, and at any tin passes out of his hands and whether during the day these nimble and darone, two or all of the routes will be ing workmen can be seen perched on granted the future alone will reveal. the tops of the telephone poles per-The fact, however, that applications forming their dangerous duties in an have been made, and the routes recom- unconcerned manner, now whistling mended by the special agent as coming now singing a few strains from some up to the requirements of the law ad. popular rag-time selection and always vances the project to apoint that should happy while climbing through wires leave but little doubt of ultimate and over cross-arms. After encounter-

There is no dearth of applicants for aside numerous threatening obstacles the positions of carriers on the propost the United Telephone and Telegraph ed routes. An examination was held company compares today with the best at the local post office on Thursday in the land and with all the modern night, six aspirants being in the class. improvements that the company are The names along with the averages continually installing means that nothattained were forwarded to the post ing will be spared to make the com office department, where should the pany the leading telephone system of routes be allowed appointments will the country. Although not generally be made based upon the results of the realized the United Telephone and examination.

Rural Free Delivery Routes pay a benefit to Sunbury in more ways than salary of \$600 per annum. The car- one. Men have been given employrier must find a horse and wagon. In ment and a considerable sum of money distance each of the routes reported is disbursed regularly every month. Benjamin Miller, the Hemlock street on here will average 21 miles. They Just while we're on this subject we junk dealer, has reason to believe that must be covered daily in all kinds of want to say a few things that in all

Route No. 1 leads in a northwest oration and its employes. For the the present week he lost his team of direction from Danville to Mausdale, latter we would say that there is no black horses, the animals, evidently thence to Burger's corner on the Mooresburg road, thence to Oak Grove Six weeks ago a valuable shepherd and on to Billmeyer's mill, to John take so much abuse from the public dog belonging to Mr. Miller, which Robinson's (school house), to W. Davis' and must stand for it without any was a great pet in his family, died corner, to J. Flick's near Oak Grove, known recourse, or if there was any under mysterious circumstances and it | thence to Abram Bogart's, to Burton's they would be too lady-like to take it. was generally believed that he was corner, to David Davis' and north- The wonder is that through it all Mansfield is a composer of music, E. linen gown seen in the sketch for a girl triangle to see accurately the position ward emerging upon the Washington-

forget themsevles once in a while. Route No. 2 follows the Washingsymptoms of sickness until 11 o'clock tonville road to A. J. Carr's corner, in the forenoon. He grew rapidly thence to G. Dietrich's, to Peter Byworse and died before night. The er's, north to H. Cooper's, to Auten's school house, returning by W Lobach's, er was inclined to suspect that death Hendrickson's church and school ing telephone girls. Remember that

ville Road at "The Forks," taking in about 159 more subscribers who might of his calling drove down the river Kaseville, thence proceeding to C. F. be wanting her attention at the same road as far as Cameron. He had bare- Styer's, to G. Erwin's and on to time and who got in ahead of you. Moore's corner at Swenoda, thence to As to the U. T. &. T. company we his horse began to stagger. The ani- Crossley's corner, to Sheep's school can say that from the very installation house, to A. Shultz' blacksmith shop, of the company's system we doubt if and periods and the places where spe- and dainty enough to excite admira- before we had the end C, and vice was 26.6 tons of green forage, equivalent Miller stopped at J. H. Cole's farm to B. Shultz' and south to Vincent any corporation has been more imposed tenanted by John Hartline. The horse Shultz' and John Benfield's west to upon by the public. Subscribers have tion if any house is a better type of In robes for little people as well as angle with the first line marked on the per ton was unhitched, but was scarcely tak- Eli Appelman's, to Blue's school house given the use of their 'phones to nonand back to Danville. subscribers and the biggest kickers

Route No. 4 takes in Bloom road, have been these "spongers." The oreast to Hagenbuch's corner, north over | iginal company's service was not good the hill, to D. Pursell's, to M. A. but there has been a marked improve-Miller believes that he is the victim of Girton's, south west over the hill to ment in the 'phone itself and in the some person's spite or jealousy. As E. White's, north to Kaseville, east to transmitting and receiving, as copper tains a striking collection of marbles may be imagined he feels very Moore's school house, north to Evert's wire replaced steel. The system is and replica of Saracen, Egyptian, clasuncomfortable, as he has no assurance corner, northwest to Hiram Sandel's, now in really splendid shape and imthat the treacherous and death-dealing to George B. Kase's, west to Elmer proving steadily. The range of service, work will end here. He is putting Sidler's and southwest to the Forks that is the distance allowed the sub-

> Church Club of Central Penn'a. A distinguished party of gentlemen about it. The Bell company, nor any met on Thursday evening in the Har- other, would not stand what the U. risburg Club, Harrisburg, and organiz- T. & T. Co. has stood and it is only ed the Episcopal Church Club of Cen- fair that the public be reminded of

for this preliminary meeting were on imposition. made by James M. Lamberton, Esq., Let us treat the telephone girls with of Harrisburg, and to his work and a little more consideration and we'll forethought the successful launching be treated in like spirit.—Sunbury had secured it and was rehearsing it. of this active agency for church work Item. is due. The meeting was characterized by harmony and enthusiasm. A temporary organization was effected Life everlasting, Fiske. Letters of by electing James M. Lamberton, Esq.,

A constitution was adopted in which it was named that the officers should consist of a President, four Vice-Presidents (one for each Archdeaconry). De Mailly, Potter. The Pines of Lory, and a Secretary and Treasurer. These officers shall be elected for one year of Mrs. Gilber, Martin, ed. Evolution and shall constitute the Council of the Club. This Council shall have entire control, and transact all business between meetings of the Club, and arrange for the stated semi-annual meet-

The following gentlemen were elected: President, James M. Lamberton, Harrisburg: Vice Presidents, Guy Farguhar, Pottsville: George N. Rev nolds, Lancaster ; Col. Charles M. Clement, Sunbury; H. B. Russell, Hones- works here established on a sound ent, Sunbury; H. B. Russell, Hones-dale; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank C. Angle, Papyillo.

Ninety three members, representing three hundred acres and is a charming C. Angle, Danville. All parts of the diocese, qualified and were enrolled. After the business meeting the members of the Club and a number of the clown. a number of the clergy present as invited guests (the Bishop having been
elected an honorary and the only clerical member), repaired to the banquet
room of the Harrisburg Club, which
was professly decorated and surveyed.

On the farm are was profusely decorated and partook sixty head of milch cows and his dairy

"The Convict's Daughter" that will drawn and represent various types be presented at the Opera House next found in the sunny clime. "Weary Saturday evening does not belong to the Willie," who is conspicuous in the play, out of date, common place melodramas.

J. A. Fraser, Jr., the author has written an entirely original up to date play noble-minded tramp,—the tool of the that contains all the elements of success- villain. He finally becomes a rich man. ful productions. The scenes are laid in The scenic features represent the highthe South and are life-like in every detail. The characters are all distinctly est form of stage realism.

THE CONVICTS DAUGHTER

William Andress Will Return.

Delaware.

Keystone Endeavorers. William Andress, former mill mana- The fifteenth state convention of the ger at the Reading Iron Works, will be Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor un- also used some for lameness in his back employed at the Danville Rolling mill on will be held in Pittsburg July 8, and they gave him immediate relief. as soon as that plant is lighted up. Mr. 9 and 10. A large tent, with a seating For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Andress left Danville about a year ago | capacity for 10,000 persons, will be | Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole and since that time has been employed built near Schenley park. Overflow as assistant superintendent at the meetings, rallies and conferences will Cupid is now busy gathering his Krupp Iron Works in Wilmington, be held in Carnegie music hall and Remember the name-Doan's- and take various large churches.

BOOK ABOUT ACTORS.

Homes and Home Life.

The desire of the public to know omething of the man behind the actor pleasantly gratified by a volume entitled "Eminent Actors In Their Homes," Hamm, the traveler and author. The book expresses the author's ac quaintanceship with twenty-eight leadng players of the United States, giving a well executed picture of their are abandoned. homes, furniture, books and works of art, describing their conversation, diversions and peculiarities. "This subject is a pleasant one t ne," said the author, "as it involves

many friends and happy hours passed



MARGHERITA ARLINA HAMM. in their society. To those who know its normal self and that they don't and crayon, and Julia Marlowe is a bibhave a daughter or sister subjected to some specialty hobby or fad which pos- black velvet belt and knot. sesses educational value as well as inworking, clever, conscientious, oblig- trinsic interest. "The influence of the stage is mani-

mediate response, that at the Sanbury of their homes. Their success is due hat of softest white ecru, trimmed with driven into the ground as far apart as Route No. 3 leaves the Washington- exchange alone the one operator has to the many opportunities they have. snowy plumes and perhaps a soft knot A and C for these points to rest on. They move from city to city, and near- or two of satin ribbon. cific goods can be obtained. I question. New Rochelle, in its wealth of oil paintings will compare with that of any art terest and pleasure to the proud moth- line passes through this point the base ers' grains and for this purpose is collector, while David Warfield's con- er. son's two homes might be utilized as an art exhibition, while Elsie de Wolfe's would pass muster as the palace of a scriber simply for his \$2.00 monthly duchess of the ancien regime."

AMUSED PARISIANS.

tulle Mendes Over a Play Parisians have been afforded much

entertainment of late by a quarrel be-The play, "Sainte Therese," was tak-

Henry Vincent who for seven years | not permit her to give the piece a long past has been the efficient superintendenough run. The letters which sub- of thing is made.-Vogue. ent of the coal operations and also sequently passed between the two general manager of the Natalie and were published by Mendes and caused Mount Carmel Railroad at Natalie, much amusement. After securing the manuscript of his

Northumberland county, resigned his play Mendes repented and sought to patch up the quarrel, but Mme. Bern-



CATULLE MENDES.

hardt declared she would never see Catulle Mendes again. In his last communication the dramatist says he 'will place the manuscript in a drawer strewn with red roses, symbols of his admiration for Sarah Bernhardt, and with violets, emblems of her fickle-

ABSOLUTE FAITH.

You Can Depend upon the Word of This

Danville Citizen. Mrs. Nelson Hollister of 611 Mill street, says my son John was always troubled with his kidneys, and I was told by one doctor when we lived in tion, and no more." Lewisburg that he would always have bother with them. He had pains in his back, could not sleep and the kidney to know that he don't know much or Shannon awoke and, alarmed by the secretions were annoying and embarras | the man who knows enough to look as | smoke, leaped out of bed, but before he sing. Fhere were pains in his head and he was depressed and dead tired all the and the earth be destroyed while a year-old daughter of the family, betime. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved of him the whole trouble. My husband agents for the U.S.

no substitute

LITTLE FOLKS' DRESS

Gowns For Girls - Cloaks For the Baby-Quaint Little Bonnets.

Picturesque modes reign supreme girls, the small boy being rushed into trousers so very early in life that short time is allowed for anything of the kind. However, nothing can well be For Irrigators In a Small Way-Dewritten by Miss Margherita Arlina more attractive than some of the smart little suits for boys arrived at the dig nified age of four or thereabout, when skirts and all such feminine apparel

Many of the frocks for little girls are made with a rather long, plain, gathered waist, low cut and bordered by a | C.



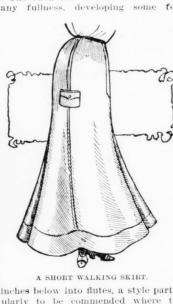
ertha of embroidery. With these a uimpe is worn and a full or plaited short skirt. There is nothing new about

house, thence west to Roger's corner when you call up and don't get an im- fest in the decorations and furnishings by's promenade, fittingly crowned by a erable care is required. Two pegs are

fine art than Richard Mansfield's or if for adults fine hand work is the latest board, then the correct position will be any is so saturated with the flavor word of refinement in dress, and it exactly in the middle between these the protein in alfalfa hay could be suc of Japan and China as Annie Russell's. seems well suited for the adornment two lines. This point should be per-Francis Wilson's villa, The Orchard, at of these precious mites, the choice of manently marked on the board B D. a ration for dairy cows for that con-

For the very small girl two or three vears old the most delightfully quaint sic and Assyrian art. Joseph Jeffer- and old fashioned poke bonnets are into the most unexpected and winsome ers, remarks an American Cultivator

A Serviceable Short Skirt. For walking, golf playing and the undone to get the best from the soil. like, some short, serviceable skirt is so much in demand that the model shown has been designed to meet the present need. The skirt is cut in three pieces three or four inches deep, advises only, and the seams are strapped. any fullness, developing some few Sow one tablespoonful of seed to the



inches below into flutes, a style particthese skirts, are utilized. The placket these skirts, are utilized. The placket hole is arranged in the front, concealed beneath a mitered strap, a noticeable feature of the smartest models as are feature of the smartest models, as are also the flat patch pockets. The sketch shows the hem finished with a bias band stitched on, beneath which the plants. This makes a good seed bed for band stitched on, beneath which the ends of the straps disappear, as this is by far the best method where a lining by far the best method where a by far the best method where a lining dispensed with, as is usually the sending their roots down into the soil. Cultivator.

Searching For Knowledge.

"I say, pa," began little Clarence Bill, who recently aroused a sleeping Callipers, with the rising inflection of family in a burning house when delay one who earnestly desires to acquire | would have meant death and then him suffering sire wearily.

ask isn't foolish, pa."

I want to ask. One is, Which is the and Mrs. Charles Shannon, and tugged smartest, the man who knows enough at the bedelothes with his teeth. Mr. if he knew everything? The other is, could get into his clothes the dog had If the end of the world was to come | caught the nightdress of Elvina, a sixman was up in a balloon, where would tween his teeth, dragged her to the he land when he came down? And, pa, floor and bore her out into the hall-I don't know which one of 'em to ask." | way, where her parents took the child

The Usual Way.

"No," said the inventor, "I don't really expect to. I had some hopes, but I saying they don't know whether they suppose it will be the usual programme. I'll imagine the fortune and some one else will realize it."-Washington Star.

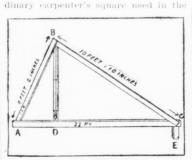
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A LEVELING TRIANGLE.

tails of Construction. The use of a leveling triangle was uggested to small irrigators in Cali fornia many years ago by a prominent

this way: are made fast to each other at A. B and The board B D is fastened to the

irrigation engineer. It is constructed in



TRIANGLE WITH PLUMB BOB

oob, like a mason's plumb bob, hangs the string hangs very near the surface of the board R D. When R D is exactly vertical. A C is exactly horizontal if the angles at D are true right angles. The dimensions of the triangle may this model, which has been worn for be about as follows: A.C. 12 feet long: 10 feet; B D, about 6 feet long. Other ome of the later models they gather dimensions will do as well, the esseninto an embroidered band at the bend | tial features being the straight board of the arm in the same manner as A C and the board B D at right angles him Joseph Jefferson is an artist of many of the sheer blouses for older to it and near enough to one end of A badly and are difficult to handle and more than ordinary merit, Richard folk. Chic and very useful is the white C for the man carrying that end of the their patience remains anything like H. Sothern is an adept with the brush of from eight to ten, with collar and of the plumb line. The board B D cuffs of guipure or Irish crochet and should not be less than four feet long liophile whose labors are directed to- blue liberty silk sash. In the same or the plumb line will be too short to ward the productions of the middle sketch is a gown of light blue pique, give satisfactory results. It will fre- ment of alfalfa requiresages. Nearly every one I know has with lace edged collar and cuffs and quently be found convenient to have a scale of feet marked off on A C.

make an ideal coat for little Miss Ba- when A C is exactly horizontal consid-The highest one is driven into the ly all make flying trips to England and | Frocks for the little baby just put | ground until the plumb line follows the continent. Modern stage furnish into short dresses are simply irresistiabout the center line of the board B D. ing gives them an accurate practical ble, for a wealth of labor has been lay- Having marked this position of the knowledge of household decoration, the ished upon the more costly little robes, plumb line, the triangle is reversed so styles and fashions of different lands and even those far more simple are fine that the end B rests on the peg where versa. Should the plumb line make an lent to 6.65 tons of hay, costing \$3.69 whose wardrobe is such a source of in- In using the triangle when the plumb tained in wheat bran and dried brewof the triangle will be level.

Small crops often prove a blessing made all of straw and not a made to the few expert growers, although a shape, but just a large plateau twisted | bad thing for the general run of farm- | feeds curves. At the sides next the cheeks writer. A full crop of potatoes when in some of these are soft rosettes of prices are high, as they have been this liberty satin ribbon. Others are rather | year, will net higher profits per acre on the shape of a Breton peasant's cap, than any other crop that we can grow, square ends in the back, rolling up, and even a three-quarters crop should and the little bonnet filled in next the yield a profit sufficient to pay big hair with small blossoms and soft rib- wages. Therefore we find plenty of growers not at all discouraged over the tween Sarah Bernhardt and Catulle Airy and very dainty are hats of col- past season's results. On the contrary, Mendes, the dramatist. The trouble ored or white point d'esprit, shirred on they are more convinced than ever that began when Mendes withdrew one of wire frames and simply trimmed with there is money in potatoes, but more some soft silk especially in intensive, modern culture These cost a good deal to buy and can | One such season in the past is enough easily be made at home for very little. to convince many of this. A high yield en back by Mendes on the ground that The bow may be bought already tied of excellent market potatoes can be ac-Mme. Bernhardt's engagements would for merely the price of the ribbon at complished only through intensive culshops where a specialty of that kind ture in good seasons, but when the weather, seed and insects are all against the crop one is then particular

> The Tobacco Seed Bed. Make the seed bed fine and friable

ly thankful that nothing has been left

American Agriculturist. Make the bed The back fits to the waist without six feet wide and as long as required. square rod. More seed makes spindling plants. To insure even seeding mix the seed with corn or cottonseed meal, and as it is sown over the bed a more per fect sowing may be obtained on account of its color. After sowing run a heavy hand roller over the bed or plank Firming the soil is essential to success, as a compact surface retains moisture. Apply the following once a week until plants thoroughly cover the soil; Three bushels of poultry dropping placed in a large barrel and filled with soft water. After a week's fermenta tion the liquid is ready to dilute with warm water in a proportion of one of rayages of the potato bug, and there is liquid to ten of water. This will stimulate the plants without delaying a good healthy development.

Seeding With Clover, spring on the crop of wheat or other winter grain, it may cost nothing but much, whether ten or fifteen pounds is inches below into flutes, a style particularly to be commended where the thick, heavy tweeds, most suitable for these skirts are utilized. The placket the first rain the little plants will be

A Canine Pire Alarm. Philadelphia boasts of a setter called self carried a little child to safety. Bill "Oh, I don't know!" replied his long | was asleep at the foot of the stairs on the first floor shortly after midnight "Yes. But the question I wanted to when the house caught fire. When the smoke aroused him, the family was still "H'm! If it isn't foolish, you may asleep and unconscious of darger. He ask it. But, remember, just one ques- instantly bounded up the stairs, barking furiously at every step, until he "Well, pa, there are two of 'em that reached the rooms of his owners, Mr.

A Good Many of Them Won't. from your latest invention?" asked the Most of the women are now quietly working on Christmas presents and

Atchison Globe.

from him and carried her to the street.

will get them done in time or not .-

THOMAS SLAG.

Very Valuable Phosphatic Fertilizer and Rich In Lime.

ate and Thomas phosphate powder is a byproduct in the manufacture steel from phosphatic ores by the or Thomas process, in which pho the bessemer converters and by ad is therefore rich in lime-about 15 pe cent in the free state and 40 per cen

The phosphoric acid contents of product as found in the market ar very variable, ranging from 10 to chemical methods of determining availability.

Basic slag is not suited to the many facture of superphosphates and is therefore generally used without any treatment except fine grinding. Pur chasers of slag should insist on its be ing very finely ground, as the value o the material depends largely on its fine

Many of the stations have examined the product, and a number of them have experimented with it as a fertilizer. These experiments have shown i construction of the apparatus will in- to be a very valuable phosphatic fersure sufficient accuracy in the position of B D. Near B, on the board B D, a centage of lime especially suited to use plumb line is made fast. The plumb on acid soils and those rich in organic matter. It would not be wise to use i in a hole, so that when B D is vertical freely on poor sandy soils deficient in organic matter.

Slag appears to be especially suited to leguminous crops. Six hundred to a thousand pounds per acre is considered a liberal dressing. It should not be mixed with ammonium sulphate before use, since its high percentage of free lime is likely to cause a loss of amm nia by volatilization. Mixtures of the slag with other salts, such as muriate of potash and nitrate of soda, cake distribute uniformly.

Alfalfa In New Jersey. According to Professor Voorhes of New Jersey the successful establish-

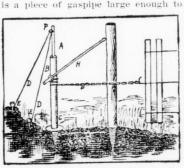
First, that the surface soil shall be well supplied with the mineral ele-Soft white peau de soie or silk poplin
In marking on the board B D the ments, lime phosphoric acid and potwith a collar of Irish crochet would line in which the plumb line will hang ash; second, that during the early growth of the crop the weeds should be frequently cut; third, that the crops should be harvested preferably just before the plants are in blossom

The crop is well adapted for soiling and for hay. The average yield of including the first year, was 18.27 tons. equivalent to 4.57 tons of hay. The yield the third year from five cuttings

A feeding experiment showed that cessfully and profitably substituted in worth \$11.16 per ton when compared with the wheat bran and dried brewers grain at \$17 per ton

The use of alfalfa hay reduces the necessity for the purchase of protein

Device For Tightening Fence. A correspondent sends to the Ohio Farmer an illustration of a fence stretcher which he says is "a powerful one too." A is a round rod six or seven feet long and from one and a half to two inches in diameter, with a ring or clevis at P, to which are fastened two log chains, D, D, which are attached to stakes, E. E. driven in the ground. B is a piece of gaspipe large enough to



turn freely on rod A, with lower end resting on a large washer, C, to keep from settling into the ground. F is chain attached by grip or otherwise the fence wire to be stretched. H is crowbar put through the ring on chair ${f F}$ and propelled around the rod ${f A}$ which causes the chain to wind around the gaspipe, which turns with the le ver, winding the chain around, capstar fashion. The amount of strain is limi ed only by the strength of material and of operator.

Potatoes Planted Early and Sprayed. Many farmers plant potatoes late in the season in order to avoid in part the no question about there being some advantage in this respect. But if continued experiments demonstrate that early planting and thorough spraying will increase the crop from fifty to a When clover is sown early in the hundred bushels per acre over late planting and little or no spraying it would seem a wise policy to plant earthe price of the seed, which is not ly and protect the plants by spraying says Professor L. A. Clinton of New

For Early Peas. For early peas we like to put a good quantity of manure on the soil and plow it in not very deep. Then furrow out about as deep as plowed, work a little good fertilizer into the drill and sow seed rather thickly, not filling the the plants when up, says American

Citation. "Success is achieved by close application," remarked the moralizer.
"You have said it," rejoined the de-

Poor Fido. Little Elsie-Oh, take me up, mamma It's so muddy Mamma-Walk across, that's a good

moralizer; "take the porous plaster

for example."-Chicago News.

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