EAST. WEST. 6.57 A. M. 10.19 " 2.11 P. M. 5.43 " 9.06 A. M. 12.44 P. M. 4.33 " 8.37 " SUNDAYS 12.44 P. M. 8 37

PHILA & READING R. R. NORTH. SOUTH 11.24 A. M. 6.05 P. M. 8.03 A. M. 4.00 P. M. BLOOM STREET. 8.05 A. M. 4.02 P. M. 11.22 A. M. 6.04 P. M.

#### J. J. BROWN,

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

Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

# HOMAGE TO

The program arranged by Goodrich Post for the observance of Memorial Day Friday was fully carried out without a hitch. Everything seemed to come the veterans' way. The weather conditions were nearly ideal. The sky was clear and the sun, although rather warm at intervals, was the greater part of the time tempered by cool and refreshing breezes. Not only were flowers contributed in profusion by a generous and sympathetic public, but not a mark of respect was omitted that might show how general was the reverence for the day.

Early in the morning the two large flags, one at City Hall and the other at Red Men's lodge room were swung across Mill street; long before noon there was scarcely a business place or residence but was decorated with the stars and stripes. At noon the merchants closed their stores for the day and during the afternoon the town was in holiday attire.

The parade was quite a creditable affair, in addition to the G. A. R., and the National Guard, there being in line a fair representation of the P. O. S. of A. and the Red Men. The column was led by the Drum Corps, while the Mechanicsville band proceed ed the P. O. S. of A. and Woman's Relief Corps. An especially interesting feature of the parade was a long column of children, eighty-six girls and thirty boys, in charge of Veteran Levi Sechler, who marched at the rear of the veterans. The children each carried a bouquet, the girls with few

exceptions being dressed in white. The parade was accompanied to the cemetery by a large number of our citizens, who were well repaid by witnessing the beautiful burial ceremony of the veterans. The column marched direct to the G. A. R. hurial plot, forming a hollow square along the four sides with the Post Commander, post colors and chaplain in the center.

The opening prayer was made by Rev. W. R. Whitney of Bloomsburg, the orator of the occasion. The Dec oration Day hymn, "Cover Them Up" was effectively rendered by the High School double quartette, composed of Misses May Books, Hazel Harman, Josephine Cousart, Olive Rank, Messrs, Ray Herrington, Carl McHenry, Samuel Miller and Frank Brown. Post Chaplain Jacob Reaser offered a prayer, after which three volleys were fired over the G. A. R. plot by members of the National

Rev. W. R. Whitney is himself a veteran of the Civil War and although no longer young · is full of fire and patriotism. His address had the true ring, which woke a ready response in the hearts of the veterans. He dwelt largely upon statistics of the Rebellion showing in round numbers the stupendous array of men under arms. and the appalling list that gave up their lives for their country, falling either on the field of battle or dying of slow starvation in southern prison pens. All of which, he held, should inspire one day of the year set apart to comheroes. Memorial Day, he said, should for a better observance of the event and inveighed heavily against worldly sports, so often a feature of Decoration Day, which only tend to desecrate it.

Rev. L. B. Twichell followed on behalf of the Woman's Relief Corps. His address was very appropriate and ley would not only prove a great conabounded in beautiful sentiment. During our great Civil war, he said, the the value of property and they do not North and South, each had two great like the idea of losing it. armies. One was in the front, boldly facing the foe and the other none the less brave and devoted was at home, to the new trolley created no end of wives, mothers and sisters, bearing up under the pain of separation and often many eager inquiries have been made carrying upon their shoulders burdens as to how the project was progressing.

A most beautiful feature of the service was the act of the Woman's Relief Corps in decorating a mound on the G. A. R. lot in memory of the unknown dead. The Woman's Relief Corps was followed by over a hundred children alluded to before as forming a part of the parade, each one in passing dropping upon the mound of evergreen a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

# Virulent Cancer Cure.

Startling proof of a wonderful advance in medicine is given by druggist G. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Va. An old man there had long suffered with what good docters pronounced incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treat-ment completely cured him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel bilious, kidney and microbe poisons at the same time this salve exerts its matchless heal ing power, blood diseases, skin eruptions, ulcers, and sores vanish. Bitters 50c. Salve 25c at Paules & Co. No. 352 Mill

The longest day is but two weeks

# PRISCILLA MILNER BURNED TO DEATH.

In the little old house, at No. 216 Cooper street, that withstood the Susquehanna floods for a quarter of a eentury Priscilla Milner was burned to death Thursday night and the house was completely gutted by the flames. The woman evidently overturned the lamp in an epileptic fit, setting fire to the house and causing her imtimely

The alarm was given at 8:30 o'clock and the Washington company responded promptly. By the time the firemen arrived the flames had gotten considerable headway. Two streams were put on, but it required hard work to get the fire under control. Entrance was forced into one of the lower rooms used as a kitchen and bed room, and the body of the woman, lying face downward on the floor, was discover ed by Edward Sainsbury. The cloth ing was almost burned off and the body terribly burned. A dog that was with the woman was also burned to a crisp.

Roland Thomas, who boarded at the place, came down street at 8 o'clock leaving the woman alone in the house She had an epileptic seizure Wednes day and one Thursday afternoon, leaving no doubt as to the cause of the fire with its fatal result.

The house has but two rooms on the first floor and these were the only ones used for living purposes. In the small room on the upper floor wood was stored The house was so badly damaged that it will probably have to be torn down. It was invaded by the waters of the North Branch at every freshet. In the big ice flood last March the water and ice reached nearly to its roof. After all these years of resistance to the water it was the fate of this land mark to fall a prey to the insatiable fire fiend.

The dead woman was a daughter of the late William Cooper, her age be ing forty-six years. The body, cover ed by a rubber blanket, lay in front of the house and was viewed by the hund reds attracted to the scene of the trag

Justice of the Peace W. V. Ogelsby was notified and went to the fire After hearing the testimony of Roland Thomas and Edward Sainsbury he de cided that there was no necessity fo holding an inquest. The remains of the victim were taken in charge b Undertaker George W. Roat.

#### Examination of Teachers.

County Superintendent Charles W Derr has fixed upon the time for hold ing the examinations of teacher throughout the county. In algebr the examination will cover every thing as far as fractions. For literar preparation and orthography Enoch Arden" and "Evangeline" should b studied. In civil government specia emphasis will be given to township, Danville 3 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0and county government. For professional study a careful reading o 'Thinking and Learning to Think' is recommended.

Superintendent Derr recommends that a sharp knife and good eraser be five cents, and all applicants are requested to use the same. Stamped enrelopes, properly addressed, should be left with the examiner to insure ac curacy in mailing certificates. Applicants are also requested to urge their directors and patrons to attend.

The examinations will begin at 8:45 a. m., and will be held on the following dates: June 24, Baptist school house, Anthony township; June 26, Oak Grove school house, Liberty town ship; June 28, Mechanicsville school house, Cooper and Mahoning townships; July 3, Sidler's school house, Valley township; July 5, River school house, Mayberry township; July 8, Strawberry Ridge school house, Derry township; July 10, Sheep's school house, West Hemlock township.

# Electric Railway.

The proposed Danville and Blooms burg Electric railway company has with six exceptions secured the right of way between this city and Grov ania. The six individuals who are holding out against the road are thus far most determined in their opposi tion, although it is not all likely that within us a greater reverence for the the project will be abandoned on their account. As might have been memorate the deeds of our fallen gathered from an article printed in these columns before the opposition be humanity's Sabbath. He pleaded on Bloom road will probably result in nothing more than in driving the trolley over to the towpath of the aband oned canal. This would prove very bad for property owners on Bloom road where sentiment in favor of the trolley is so nearly unanimous. Th residents there realize that the trol venience but would materially enhance

The articles printed in these columns a couple of weeks ago relating enthusiasm in Danville. Since there and responsibilities that were hard to Our citizens want a trolley; the want it soon and as is natural they do not feel very kindly toward those who are instrumental in holding up the

Experience convinces, See for your selves how quickly Ely's Cream Balm will cure catarrh or cold in the head we mail trial size for 10c. Full size 50c. All druggists. ELY BROS., 56 Warren

St., New York.
Clifton, Arizona. Jan. 20, 1899. ELY BROS.:—Find enclosed 50 cents for which please send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the quickest and most permanent cure for cold in the head, catarrh, etc. Yours truly, Dell M. POTTER, Gen. Mgr. Arizona Gold Mining Co.

Danville Student Wins Honors. Arthur H. Sloop of this city, who s a member of the Senior class at Dickinson College, Carlisle, took the first honors this year and is the valedictorian In the whole course of four years he stood second. After the commencement he will return home to professorship in the Methodist confer-

ence scools, Delaware, O., and will go

there when the term opens in the fall.

# DANVILLE WON ANOTHER VICTORY.

In accordance with their promise to the public .the "Old Timers" Friday played victorious ball, demonstrating to the Miltonians how the game is played on the North Branch. Those new uniforms make the boys look like present. The front part of the church professional leaguers and when they came on the field cheers from hundreds class colors, Yale blue and white, of throats greeted the fine appearance of the "Old Timers." And they played just as well as they looked, which is saying a whole lot yet not enough at that. There was a big crowd present and the game was full of ginger followed by the school board, also in all the way through. Danville supported its battery in gilt edge style, two front seats at the right of the eliciting admiration of the visitors. Milton had a good battery, but the rest

of the proposition. In the third inning there was a critcal time when suspense was great, out which ended in a triumph for the home team. It was one of those exeiting periods when rooters are unable yell, but held their breath in inense anticipation. The finish set them wild with delight.

Gilbert, the home pitcher, allowed nen were out and Wagner was at bat. He did not strike out, but hit a nice fly to centre field. Of course Shannon was under it and the hope of the visitors became as the May frost of a few days ago. What made the play more brilliant was the fact that Wagner had two strikes when he hit out the liner so fraught with possibilities and so barren of results.

There was even more joy in the Danville camp when Ammerman knocked a home run, bringing another man in. Gilbert also had a three bagger to his credit.

The analysis of the affair is duly set forth in the following detail: DANVILLE.

Dilli ( IIIII.								
Gosh, ss4	2	1	1	2				
Ammerman, rf5	2	2	2	0	-			
Yerrick, 2b5	0	()	3	2				
Oberdorf, lf3	0	0	0	0				
Hoffman, 1b4	1	1	12	0	(			
Shannon, cf4	0	2	1	0	-			
Hummer, c4	1	0	. 5	0	(			
Gilbert, p4	1	1	1	0				
_			-	-	-			
3	7 8	8	27	- 8				
	AB Gosh, ss	AB. R. Gosh, ss	AB. R. H. Gosh, ss	AB. R. H. O. Gosh, ss				

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al		33	5	4	27	12	(

Milton 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0-Three base hit, Gilbert. Home run Ammerman. Struck out, by Gilbert . by Maley 8. First on balls, by Gilbert 6, by Maley 1. Wild pitches Gilbert 2. Passed balls, Hummer 1 brought. Suitable paper and pencils Stolen bases, Hoffman 2. Sacrific will be furnished by the examiner for hits, Gosh, Logan, Maley. Hit by pitched ball, Booth.

### Arm Broken at Ball Game

The St. Elmo base ball club of thi city, met with defeat at Washington ville Friday afternoon, by the close core of 5 to 4. The game was s warmly contested that the victors con gratulated the St. Elmo nine on their excellent work. While running to catch a foul ball Buck, the St. Elmo catcher, fell over Phineas Zeliff, of Washingtonville, a spectator. The force of the collision broke Zeliff's left arm. This was the score by inn

Washingtonville, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-... 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0-4

The St. Elmo team consisted of George Yerrick, first base: F. Riley shortstop; Bingham, second base; Mo Cloud, pitcher; Buck, catcher; M. J. Riley, third base; Byerly, left field; Mover, centre field; Treas, right field. These were the Washingtonville players: Wise, centre field; W. Hoffa, catcher: S. Hoffa, pitcher: Zaner, second base: Lawrence, first base Seidel, left field: McCormick, shortstop; Billmeyer, third base; Robinson and Heddens, right field.

Peddlers in the Toils. Three peddlers, all from Pottsville, taking to do business without paying tionery. Charles Kirkeos was arrest ed during the morning. Harry Curtis themselves square with the borough \$3.50 each

### Conference of Epworth League.

Miss Ida M. Sechler, of Honeymoon street, has gone to Hughesville to atend the conference of the Epworth League for the Williamsport district.

## ALL RUN DOWN.

An Every day Story-No Appetite-No Ambition—Constant Headaches—No Rest-No Sleep-Listless-Languid -All Played Out-A Danville Citizen Gives The Cure.

Mrs. C. H. Stoes of No. 217 E. Mahonbeen troubled a great deal with a perquently their crowning. sistent nervous stomachl trouble and I felt generally run down, and at night did not rest well. I got'some of Dr. A. world called it assassination. An as W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Gosh's Drug sassination differs only in outward cir Store and have used two boxes of them and found great benefit. They toned

much better.'

# BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school was delivered by Rev. N. E. Cleave at Trinity M. E. church Sunday night. There was a very large congregation was artistically decorated with the while a profusion of ferns and potted The theme was further illustrated plants were grouped about the pulpit. The graduating class entered in a oody occupying seats in front at the left of the central aisle. They were

aisle. The opening prayer was offered by of the team failed to hold up their end Rabbi Adolph Meyer, who also proounced the benediction. The choir endered special music in the form of an anthem and a quartette.

Rev. Cleaver adds to a fine pulpit presence a strong voice and a fluency of expression which together with his well selected topics and sound and practical views expressed holds the close attention of the auditor and makes his preaching very effective. he Miltonians to fill the bases. Two He was never in better form than Sunday and his sprightly sermon addressed to the graduating class won im many compliments. He took as nis text, John 19 Chapter, 14th verse Behold Your King!" His sermon vas in part as follows:

Our experience to-night is unique You have honored me beyond measure by making me your pastor for this oc asion, and though I preach for you out once, I am the only pastor you as a class will ever have. For me thereore the opportunities and responsibiliies of a life time are crowded into: ngle hour.

It is customary at such a time as this to picture life all roseate and pos essed of boundless possibilities. But pastor must be honest. You will not all be Presidents or Governors of States. You may all however become great, for greatness does not depend upon political preferment or recognition by our fellow man. My theme therefore is "Uncrowned

Kings." The text which most fittingly sets forth this thought is in the language of Pilate to the Jews "Behold your King." My effort will be to show that the text was true at the then, though he wore no crown; and if He was king without a crown, then, if the kingly qualities which formed his character shall be found in us we oo shall be kings. A kingdom is where king reigns, it

known as a political government, it called a moral government. It may Greece or as large as the Kingdom of Great Britain, yet it is a political government. It may be as small as th harity of the man who prayed "Lord and his wife, us four, no more, Amen," ween the political and the moral the controlling personality in any aying what the Psalmist uttered long ears before "I had rather be a door eeper in the house of the Lord, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.' He would rather be a subject in a nigher form of government than be king in a lower, for he is more of a of influence than is the one who wears

the crown in a lower sphere. Now you will accept another step in he foundation plan for my argument here is not only variation in politic al governments, but also outside of them, there is a world of industry, a world of art, a world of science, a world of ideas. The world of art is ounded by aesthetic limitations, but the world of art may reach through everal political governments. Science is limited but it includes art. So is philosophy, but both science and art developed from the philosophical foundation and hence are included in its sphere. The world of ideas reaches beyond all philosophy and science and ame to grief Saturday last for under- art. Now again you may take your stand by the side of the Psalmist and license. Their specialty was fine sta- say "I had rather be a door-keeper (a servant) in the house of the Lord (the world of ideas) than to dwell in the and Harry Dimon were nabbed on Mill palaces (be a king) of wickedness (in street during the evening by Chief a lower realm). If indeed I may claim Mincemoyer. They were taken before citizenship in the world of thought, I Justice Bare where all three made prefer that to being an idiot, ever though I may have inherited a crown by paying fine and costs amounting to and be called a king. So he who rules in a political kingdom may have a much smaller sphere of influence and be much less a king than he who rules in the world of ideas, or in the world

of morals. You will perecive therefore that the larger number of kings in the world's history have never been crowned, and some of the greatest have been crucified. Political kings are sometimes crowned, moral kings are more frequently crucified. I said political kings are sometimes crowned, meaning that very often the real king, the power behind the throne, is not the crowned head at all. I said moral kings are more frequently crucified, I used comng St., Danville, Pa., says:-"I had mon language for my expression, what the world calls their crucifixion is fre-

Abraham Lincoln died on April 15 1865 at the hand of an assassin. The cumstances from a crucifixion. Abraham Lincoln was crucified,-no, I am again using common language for my up my digestive organs and I rested expression. On that day Abrahan Lincoln was crowned in the hearts of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are the American people. It was on April sold at 50c. a box at dealers or Dr. A. 15th, that the Prince of Peace was W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. crucified, and it was on that day that he became King not only of the Jews spend the summer. He has accepted a See that portrait and signature of A. alone but of the whole world. The W. Chase, M. D. are on every pack- man Christ Jesus was crucified, the King Christ Jesus was crowned. How

often in crucifying the lower we rown the higher. If Christ had been

willing to be a politician all of the lews would have adopted him as their champion. If he had been willing to bandon his moral kingship and in the language of Satan to "fall down and vorship" him, he would without loubt have been King of all the nations of the earth. But he would not acrifice the higher for the lower, he was king in the moral realm, and every step from that moment on made him ess the King of the Jews and more the King of humanity.

by defeats that proved to be victories as the Battle of Waterloo, the battle of Bull Run; by"Successful failures," as in the case of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Disraeli, Demosthenes, Savonarola; by a body, for whom were reserved the 'Martyrdom in a lower sphere a part of the price of success in a higher' as the four centuries of Martyrdom introducing Christianity; by "the kingliest lives of all lived by those who fail" as our Saviour's death; by 'Christ the King of Uncrowned lown from the cross; by "God's working principle:" progressive developnent, the age of greatness not passed: and by-"the Attributes of Kingship:" a head to think, a heart to feel, and a life to achieve for righteousness.

Accepting these premises, then, hough uncrowned, he is king who in the largest measure combines these characteristics. The powers which make history have so moved in the past and are so moving in the present that the great streams of human life and experience meet at the foot of the eross. Every Paul and John, every Savonarola and Luther has had a consuming passion for righteousness. Purity has been the crowning quality of epoch making men. All great deeds ever to be accomplished must be through the instrumentality of men as co-workers with God. Jehovah annointed his kings of old for their task, and Christ steps down from the cross into this new era ready to pour the oil of gladness upon our heads. He bids each youth to stand in the line of heroes and seers, with Paul and Socrates and Savonarola; with Hampden, Washington, and Lincoln. He bids each maiden strike hands of noble friendship with Augusta Stanley, and Florence Nightingale, and Frances Willard.

The time will come when the spirit of some of you will be bowed down by seeming defeat, when the canker worm of disappointed ambition will time it was uttered. Christ was King eat at your heart strings; be not discouraged, there are defeats that are better than a thousand victories, and the crowning time will come.

From the crucifixion, the grave and the earth, rising in all his majesty, the Sun of Righteousness dispels the may have physical boundaries and be darkness, the mists roll away, and as the golden beams flash along the earth, may have ethical limitations and be joy is born on the wings of the light and the darkness of human souls is be as small as the government of lighted with the glory of the resurrec-

#### New Branches of Study.

The patrons of our public schools less me and my wife, my son John will be interested to learn that with another term probably both music and or as large as the Kingdom of God. | drawing will be added to the course Size does not effect the reality of of study. Borough Superintendent political or moral government. Be- Gordy is an enthusiastic advocate of these branches. In this he is not urgthere are spheres of influence of every | ing any departure from what is comimaginable description. And just as mon, as both Sunbury and Shamokin ruly as the ruler in the political gov- along with nearly every other town rnment is king and the ruler in the the size of Danville in the state noral government is king, so truly is teaches music and drawing. The school board fully appreciates the phere the king of that kingdom. And value of these studies and will adopt when one man said "I would rather them within the next month or so i be right than president," he was only at all justified by the district's fi nances.

Drawing, which is a sort of a supplement to the objective method of teaching, is invaluable in developing the power of observation. It is utilized not only in objectively taught subjects, but in intellectual subjects as king who is a citizen of a high sphere well. The eye and the hand are trained together.

Music is designed to develop the 1300 or more pupils enrolled in our chools it is doubtful if more than 300 receive instruction in music at home. By introducing music in school all will be given a fair knowledge of its principles.

According to Superintendent Gordy's figures the cost of introducing these branches will not be heavy. A special teacher, he says, highly recommended, a graduate of two different nstitutions, one of music and the other of drawing, can be secured for less than \$500 per year. After the first cost of introduction the expense of maintaining these branches in the chool will be merely nominal, not more than \$200 per year.

If the board cannot see its way clear o introduce both music and drawing Professor Gordy favors the latter to the exclusion of music owing to its greater educational value. He does not think it possible to teach either music or drawing without a special eacher. The teacher ordinarily no matter how willing, lacks that preparation essential to full success in these branches.

#### Water Commissioners Meet. The Water Commissioners at their

nonthly meeting Monday afternoon on motion of Mr. Schatz decided that nenceforth rent for all water used through meters must be paid quarterly, instead of semi-annually as has een the custom in the past.

Mr. Schatz reported some improvenents made in the water facilities on Spring street, which bring four additional families into the service. He reported that three families living on the short street, connecting Bloom and Centre streets, at the foot of the old cemetery are without any water and he moved that the Water Superinendent be instructed to lay pipe connecting the houses with the water nain.

It was ordered on motion of Mr. Schatz that the Superintendent be instructed to place the water pipes under ground which at present are carried over Mahoning creek on the oridge at Northumberland street. The full board of Water Commis

water works to inspect the plant. In a few days the picnic season wil be in full bloom.

On adjournment they retired to th

SIZE IN THE MERINO

It Is Undoubtedly Obtained at the

Expense of the Fleece. There is not a breeder here today who will claim that he gets his bes fleeces from his largest sheep, said President Gurney before the Ohio Sheep Breeders' association. There is no breeder here who does not know that where he breeds for size he does it at the expense of the fleece. If the feed goes to mutton, it does not go to wool, and if it goes to wool it does not go to mutton. But there is a happy medium, which, I believe, we have it the Merino, and right here I would suggest to the breeders of this associa tion not to let this size craze run away good thing, but there are some ver noted breeders of pure American Meri nos, especially breeders of the extreme wrinkly type, who are crossing their high bred flocks of American Merino ewes with the Rambouillet and have already gone so far as to get a register for recording their crossbred lambs. Gentlemen, we will all admit that

the cross will make a splendid individ-

ual, perhaps an improvement over ei

ther breed, but what breeder is there Kings:" His reason for not coming here today who would care to risk stock ram from one of the crossbreeds It seems to me just as practical to cross the Oxforddown and Southdown I admit that this is an age of progress It is also an age of specialties, and I sociation that we have a breed of sheer in the pure American Merino that cannot be surpassed in the world for fine ness of fleece, density, covering and constitution, and I care not whether it be the ranchman, the general purpose farmer or delaine breeder who desires to improve the quality of his fleece He must come to the pure American Merino breeder to do it. No other breed of sheep have been bred so long in one line and are so capable of reproducing themselves as the pure Spanish or American Merino. No other country in the world can compete with the United States in the American Merino. The United States can boast of excelling all other nations in only three breeds of live stock-viz, the trotting horse, Poland-China hog and American Merino sheep.

A Handsome Percheron,



Casino 27830 is a handsome Percheron stallion owned by J. W. & J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kan. The photograph was made for Breeder's Gazette.

#### Trade Expanding.

We are building up an export trade with the southern hemisphere in breeding sheep, but there is still room for wide expansion. As pointed out from time to time in American Agriculturist, Argentina ought to use large numbers of September. Both are very fine peaches breeding animals from the United States, both sheep and cattle.

Give the Sows Room. Don't crowd brood sows in small pens or too many together. Four in one sleeping apartment are enough. If more are put together, they lie on each other, and the best results will not be be recommended for planting when ar received at farrowing.



If the silo ever proved valuable to stock raisers, it has the present year, and it will demonstrate its value more yet during the coming summer. With grain of all kinds so high that many farmers sold their cattle to get rid of feeding them, the silo has come in as a substitute o help them successfully through the winter. With a very small nesthetic side of our nature. Of the grain ration good clean sweet hay and sweet ensinge cows and steers have been carried through the past winter without losing much if any of their fat and flesh. As a result every pound of hay and ensilage has paid a good profit. The farmer who has sold all of his grain now realizes his mistake. Early pruned in the spring either in the in the season, when corn began to soar upward, a good many, attracted by the high prices, parted with all the corn they had and later had to sacrifice their cattle. This mistake is made nearly every winter when there seems to be a scarcity of corn or grain. Will farmers never learn better?-Professor S. E.

> Winsted in American Cultivator. The Summer Silo. The silo looms up more important than ever, because we need it in just

such seasons as this. Professor Samuel E. Winsted tells the American Cultivator. If there is any left this spring when the new crop comes, there will be ample need of it later. Summer ensilage is as much in demand as winter. If properly made and kept, it will not spoil. A little later in the season the spring grass will disappear and the summer drought come on to make food scarce. Then it is that the summer silo can be opened and the rich, succulent food be fed at a good profit. Meanwhile the preparation for enlarging the supply of ensilage for next winter and the following summer might very profitably be considered.

The Best She Could Do. "There is only one reason," he said, "why I have never asked you to be my

"What is that?" she asked. "I have always been half afraid you night refuse.'

"Well," she whispered after a long silence, "I should think you'd have curiosity enough to want to find out whether your suspicion was well founded or not."—Chicago Record-Her-

Jacket

To any one who will mention THE MONTOUR AMERICAN, and send us 25 cents we will forward immediately the pattern of an advance Paris style for a Spring

Address oners was present at the meeting. The Morse-Broughton Co. Publishers of L'Art de la Mode. 3 East 19th Street, New York opies of L'Art de la Mode, 35c

#### POTATO PLANTING.

Sprouting Seed-Preparing Ground Distance In Rows and Hills.

A week or two before planting pota toes they can be brought to a warmer room, where there is not too much sun light, and allowed to put out shor sprouts. If there is too much light, the sprouts will be tender and break off as they are handled in prepar for planting. We would not care have the sprouts over a half inch long unless we wanted to set them by hand so that the sprout was above groun last method we have tried for a private garden when we wanted to have a few earlier than our neighbors bu grown for market unless a very ear crop should prove profitable, says the American Cultivator.

The proper preparation of the groun s one of the most important consider ations in growing the potato crop While it can be grown in wet and col ground, and we have seen the seed put in when the earth that was pu over it was scarcely thawed, we have seen other fields planted about two weeks later, with the soil more thor oughly worked and warmer, produc merchantable potatoes quite as early and a much better crop.

We think unless the seed pieces ar put in so that the sprouts are out of the ground or nearly ready to com out when planted it would be well to go over the field at least once, and per haps twice, with a light harrow to kil the weeds that are likely to start in a liberally manured and well worked field before the planted seed come out so that it can be seen.

The distance at which the rows and hills should be placed is a question which we cannot decide. We have seen an Irishman who had but a vil lage lot grow potatoes much nearer each way than we ever tried to place them, and he obtained a good crop, al though we could not give the results per acre. We have also seen a good crop where the hills were at least three feet apart each way and perhaps more than that. The soil the seed used and the season might have affected the result in either case. We have preferred drills three and one-half feet apart and hills eighteen inches apart in the drill, but we are not sure but on other soil or with other varie ties there might be distances that would give better results.

While we like a clover sod to plow under for potatoes, we know that some who have plowed up grounds which have had a growth of hardwood cut off and then had the limbs and under rush burned on the land have grown arger crops than we ever did.

#### EXPERIENCE WITH PEACHES

ana, Triumph and Waddell are new

varieties of peaches which bore well

Varieties Tried at the Michigan Station-Fall or Spring Pruning. Connett, Ford New, Longhurst, Oce

last season at the Michigan station Connett is an attractive white peach ripening in late August or in the son of Lewis. It is a larger, finer look ing peach than Lewis, and, while not so hardy as the latter, it bears fully as well under ordinary conditions and is much more free from rot. Ford Nev and Oceana are large yellow peache ripening with Engle Mammoth in early but, coming as they do with Engle Mammoth, the latter, a well known, re liable variety extensively planted at the present time, is to be preferred. Triumph bore fruit of a little smaller size than usual, but otherwise the crop was fully equal to that of last season It is believed this variety may safely early peach is desired and especially dell fruited for the first time last sea son. The tree is a stocky grower and vidently an early bearer, as the fruit rocured was borne on two-year-old trees. The fruit is creamy white, shad

d with red, of good quality. Sneed and Greensboro fruited for the econd time, and neither gives any mor promise of proving valuable than is did the previous year. Both are white peaches. Sneed ripens a few days ear lier than Alexander. It is small an quite tender. Greensboro ripens Early Rivers and is apparently no r desirable for market purposes than latter variety.

With a view of studying the effect fall and winter pruning of the pe single trees of about twenty-five v ties were pruned in late fall and ea winter. Trees of the same vari were left unpruned until sprin serve as checks. No difference con detected during the season between fall and winter pruned trees a or in the trees themselves. Howe much may depend upon the severit the winter weather to which tree subjected after being pruned, an test of this kind to be valuable sh be carried on for several years

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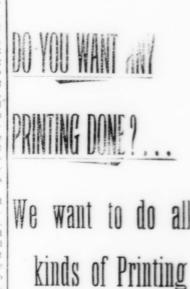
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