

Council
Mortuary Recordings

(Continued from page 1)
... drawing ...
... with which to ...
... water bonds ...
... due and also a ...
... placed in the sink- ...
... suggestions were ...
... to that effect.

Committee
... of the Com-
... broken sewer
... street repaired;
... steamery made a
... on when the
... and is now con-
... that finds its
... is not come from
... suggested that
... a Jacob street
... et and Chestnut
... to Main street
... e of the ground
... with slag and
... of stone. The
... ered to repair
... Mr. Barto also
... the high cross-
... t with crushed
... e for that pur-
... by the Pennsyl-
... the bridge ap-
... purchased at
... a ton plus 90
... that crush-
... purchased at
... a ton plus 60
... The clerk was
... from the Cone-
... one in quantity
... e barrel.

Committee
... reported some of
... pumping station
... s; purchased a
... in pumping sta-
... n boiler will be
... ing else about

Committee
... reported the
... of bills.

Committee
... ted having pur-
... pal for Council
... grate bars in
... ed the clogged
... o a member of
... mended the
... g wherein the
... its tools. His
... well received
... the opinion that
... ace for every-
... in its place,"
... the erection of
... feet, for that
... decided to

(Continued from page 1)
... ing eighty years old. She was born
... in Lancaster County and removed
... west twenty years ago. Previous to
... going west the family lived at Deo-
... date, near Elizabethtown. Mrs. Sny-
... der was a member of the Mennonite
... church. During the war her hus-
... band conducted a hotel near Cone-
... wago.

Mrs. Mary Henderson
Mrs. Mary Henderson, the oldest
resident of Elizabethtown, died on
Tuesday evening, at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Lottie Dohner, on
West High street. She was born
February 26, 1823, and was therefore
almost 91 years old. She was a mem-
ber of the German Reformed church.
Two children survive, Jacob M. Hen-
derson of Maytown and Mrs. Lottie
Dohner, with whom she had her
home. Also six grand-children and
five great-grand-children. The funeral
was held Friday.

Anna Liphart Cashmere
At a late hour Friday afternoon
Mrs. Anna Liphart Cashmere died at
her home in Marietta, death being
due to a complication of diseases.
Deceased was sixty years of age and
was born in Marietta. She was twice
married, her first husband being Jno.
Liphart and her second husband,
Jno. Cashmere. By her first hus-
band the following children survive:
Anna, Ella, Edith, Parsina and Rob-
ert of Marietta and Albert of Los
Angeles, California.

Lewis Seeman
Lewis Seeman, a well known and
highly respected resident of this
place, died Friday at his home from
arterio sclerosis, aged 75 years. He
was born at Wittemberg, Germany,
and came to this country when he
was fourteen years of age. For a
number of years he resided with his
parents at Millersville. Later he
took charge of the tollgate on the
Harrisburg and Lancaster turnpike,
but for the past forty years he re-
sided here, and for the greater part
of that time he was employed by the
Grey Iron Casting Company. He was
a member of the Trinity Lutheran
church; Mt. Joy Lodge No. 277, I. O.
O. F., and Cove Lodge No. 301,
Knights of Pythias. Besides his
wife, Rebecca, the following children
survive: George, of Elmira, N. Y.;
Mrs. Samuel Haines, Mrs. Charles
Light and Mrs. Frank Young of Lan-

considerable reputation as a taxider-
mist and at one time had the finest
collection of birds in the county. He
is survived by one brother, Jacob H.
Ziegler, of Rowenna.

Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Salt a Deadly Article of Diet for Poultry—Find Out the Value of a Cow—Corn Fodder is Valuable—A Valuable Feed for Cows—Other Notes

It takes 28 days for a duck egg to hatch.

Do not disregard breeds and keep anything that is a fowl.

The merits of the scratching shed are shown during bad weather.

No one farm is large enough for more than one variety of fowls.

Pay well for a well bred male, but do not accept a scrub as a gift.

Have a clean, warm, dry place with straw or litter for the roosting quarters.

The average farmer who grows large crops of grain on his farm is the poorest feeder.

Coarse sand and gravel will reduce the amount of grit needed by the fowls, but cannot take place.

The duckings will grow so large in ten days that the chicken hen cannot cover a dozen—then you may as well if you can put two or three broods with one hen.

Keep plenty of water before the ducks. Sudden death among the ducks can often be attributed to a lack of water.

Unthrashed peas may be made a valuable winter feed for hogs by leaving the crop in the field until the vines are well cured, when they are gathered without being cut with the common bull rake used in haying. There are a few vines left where the rake starts, but, as soon as a quantity has gathered upon the teeth they are taken up clean with but little scattering. They may be fed from the stack during the winter without threshing.

The best way to use corn fodder is to cut and feed it as it ripens saving the hay and other feeds in storage for later feeding value than that which is allowed to stand in the shock for several weeks or months, and more of it will be consumed by the animals. When you go to the field for a load of corn fodder, haul out a load of manure, and scatter on the ground

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—“I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband.”—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

UTICA, OKLA.—“I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work and I scarcely able to be on my feet. I had backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. Since taking the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better than I have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful medicine and I have recommended it to others.”—Mrs. MARY ANN HADDOCK, Utica, Oklahoma.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



never done deliberately, but comes about in a most innocent way. For instance, one woman baked a cake and make the mistake of putting in salt instead of sugar. When the error was discovered it was of course found that the cake was

SALUNGA PEOPLE PLEASED

Crowd of Young Men From Town Give Entertainment at Salunga

An entertainment was held at