The county Ayr, in which the Ayr-by selection and better care. served energy, and in breeding care having the form of a crescent and em- or other English breed of a brown and bracing the Firth of Clyde in its circle. or other English breed of a brown and importation from Scotland and every and at once impresses the heholder of her visit at Los Angeles. Cal., and the first color. The face of the country is mily and whites that about 1770 bulls effort possible is made to guard against with the idea of a large amount of the National W. C. T. U. Convention. \$850; Amity, \$2,025; Granger, \$825; In the nariors of the Presentation of the Presentati 2,000 feet to the top of the mountains and cows of the Teeswater or Short- mistakes from carelessness in keeping reserved force.

iginally covered with a dense growth In 1811, in "Survey of Ayrshire," 550 entries, but that be has encoun- form quantity.

of about forty-seven degrees, regulat- and qualities, chiefly by judicious At first the old Scotch breeders were to make them. She is very intellied by its proximity to the sex, and selection, cross coupling, feeding and reluctant to join the Association and gent, quick to learn, and of a retenwith frequent rains, which are favor- treatment for a long series of time keep records of their cattle, saying tive memory. Easily taught to take able to growth of grass and giving and with much judement and atten- there was no need of it, but the pop- the-same place in the stable, and if times it is swept by fierce coast From about the beginning of the creased demand for registered stock days take her new place of her own

the earliest history speaks of the the shape of the nider. native wild cattle of the country as mention is made as seen to be lodged in her by any amount of noise in the stable. News does not advocate the paving of throat, but all efforts to remove the being white, with red cars and black family of Ayrshires called by infusion of the dium size. weighing about 1.000 As a dairy cow she is particularly noses, high, white horns with black variety; obtained by infusion of the dium size, weighing about 1,000 As a dairy cow she is particularly, tips, with an animal now and then West Highland blood, which produced pounds when fresh in milk, a tough, adapted to the production of milk for having more of the brown, black or cattle with a broader head, more up- hardy cow with rigorous appetite and the milkman and table use, as her red, very wild and the bulls fierce, right horns, thicker hair and stronger not too particular what she eats. She medium size, vigorous appetite and but when calves are taken young, constitutions. In 1858 the Ayrshire is always hungry, eats greedily and easy keeping qualities make her an

is constantly exercised in selection for the April 19th, where Mr. Amsbary will property was formerly known as the coupling they will revert to white or are probably the purest bred Ayrshires down to chew her cud with no time. a few times from one can to another appropriate the areation of an aleatric property was formerly known as the more white than red.

backed by mountains on the east and from the Bishop of Durham, and car- The requirement for eligibility to should be taken to encourage a quiet washed by the ocean on the west, ried to his seat in Berwickshire, sev- record in the Ayrshire Record is that disposition. having the form of a crescent and em eral cows and a bull of the Teeswater each animal shall trace in an unbrok- The Ayrshire seems to be to the cat-

on the west.

The seil is strong and somewhat troduced by several proprietors, and The first Ayrshire Herd Book pub- having allments of body or udder, o'clock. No admission fee, but an \$1,775; Independence, \$1,075; Angel
The seil is strong and somewhat troduced by several proprietors, and their expenses with listed in Sectland bears date of 1979 and 700 colden. The sent -18 strong and somewhat he from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received. Every one ica, \$1,800; New Hudson, \$1,770; Rolling a clay-loam, it is from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received. Every one ica, \$1,800; New Hudson, \$1,770; Rolling a clay-loam, it is from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received. Every one ica, \$1,800; New Hudson, \$1,770; Rolling a clay-loam, it is from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received. Every one ica, \$1,800; New Hudson, \$1,770; Rolling a clay-loam, it is from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received. Every one ica, \$1,800; New Hudson, \$1,770; Rolling a clay-loam, it is from them and their crosses with lished in Scotland bears date of 1878, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow offering will be received.

The climate is moist, with a tem- breed is—"in a great measure the grees because names were rarely given ing a uniform quantity well up toperature ranging from about twenty- native indigenous breed of the county to animals. Since then, their Herd ward calving, and many of them will five to sixty-five degrees, with a mean of Ayr. improved in their size, shapes Books have been published regularly. not dry off unless extra care is taken

last century we find frequent mention has influenced most of them to regis- accord. The origin of the Ayrahire breed of of efforts for improvement in the ter their cattle, but they have a curi- She is quiet and pleasant to milk,

Agricultural Association established a chews her cad rapidly. It is rarely economical producer, while her even, From the above it would seem a scale of points as a guide to the you can see an Ayrshire cow when uniform production makes her a reliaprobable theory that the original white breeder which differs in a few respects not either taking in food or chewing ble supply, and the richness of her propagie theory that the original white predate in allowing "the horns in. what she has already gathered. While milk in total solids places her milk Wellsville Parties to Visit Diacestille of Scotland were the foundation from ours in allowing "the horns in. of posture she does not wander around above exemption from ours in allowing "the horns in. of posture she does not wander around above exemption from ours in allowing "the horns in. of posture she does not wander around above exemption from ours in allowing "the horns in. of posture she does not wander around above exemption from ours in allowing "the horns in." cline upwards and curve slightly in- at pasture she does not wander around above suspicion from city milk in-This is the most reasonable when wards;" .teats two to two and one- looking for sweet patches of grass, spectors. we consider that white is the natural half inches long;" "colors preferred but goes to work rapidly gathering Her milk will bear unusual trans-

but thinner on the tops of the hills the native stock that the present dairy and the editor states in the preface but that has four healthy quarters cordially invited to the meeting.

cattle is veiled in some obscurity, but shape of the body and especially in ous way of admitting to Herd Book not easily disturbed, and yields h

color of the Ayrshires of the United States grass or browse, and when full lies ing, and when poured back and forth April 10th where Mr. Amehan will cemetery and church purposes. This is constantly exercised in selection for The Ayrshires of the United States grass or browse, and when full lies ing, and when poured back and forth April 10th where Mr. Amehan will be ing.

THE AYRSHIRE, made to improve the native stock of land, and the first account we have of walks, and I have often seen her keep the country was about 1700, and, this a register being published for Ayr- on chewing when started into a run. was said to have been accomplished shire cattle was Volume I. of the The general appearance of an Ayrpresent series, published in 1868, shire as you look at her is striking. About 1750, we read from Aiton, which was revised in 1876, and now being alert and full of life and re- Mrs.

Aiton writes that the Ayrahire dairy tered great difficulty in tracing pedi- She is a very persistent milker, giv-

to be found, for the importations were wasted, and when going to and from will remix the cream and milk, which superintend the erection of an electric Belmont Fair and Racing grounds and more write than red.

The first we hear of any effort being made direct from breeders in Scot. the pasture will chew her cud as she will not again readily separate, giving Mining Co. in which Wallerille position was and the contraction was and the contraction which wallerille position was and the contraction which wallerille position was and the contraction was and the contraction which wallerille position was and the contraction which wallerille position was and the contraction was and the last is sold or used. It has a good are interested and expect to invest gift St. Mary's will have the most valbody and is rich looking. never look \$50,000 in a dredge and electrical out uable church property in Belmont.

> The milk itself being evenly ballanced with casein and butter fat is a complete fond, easily digested, nutritious, and is particularly adapted to nellsville died at his hone April 10th. children and invalids. Stomachs that Mr. Smith was one of the best zona, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, are weak and unable to digest other known and highly respected young Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Del milk find no trouble with Ayrshire men in that city. cow's milk.

the milkman has usually found her he suffered the loss of both limbs beway to the supply stable, and has not low the knee, the shock from which been used to any great extent as a he has never recovered. butter cow, but she is above the average as a butter producer, and especially when the extra milk she gives is taken into account.

be extracted with a separator, but it Wellsville Tobacco Company for whom ished on application to J. W. Bely, skims as closely and churns as easily he was employed. Nothing has been Chief Ass't G. P. A., 810 Fidelity Bidg. as any other, and cow for cow, taking heard from him since. It has been Buffalo, N. Y. all her other qualities into considera- ascertained that he gave one reason tion, she will compare favorably with for his trip to his wife and a different any of the so-called butter breeds in one to his employers, also that he the amount of dollars she will return bought two mileage books, one in an At a regular meeting of the Kapra to her owner when kept as a butter unknown woman's name, and bor- Zets, held Tuesday evening, the fol-

Nursery Stock.

best, at lowest prices, if ordered of A against him. W. REED, Landscape Gardener, Almond, N. Y.

Many are "buckwheaters" when it comes to ordering nursery stock. They don't know how to buy, how to plant, nor how to prune it. That they would save money and worry to employ a specialist is not unreason able. A. W. REED is a good Land scape Gardener.

Elm Valley Chapel.

The Rev. H. D. Bacon will preach at Elm Valley Union Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday \ school every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those living in the vicinity of the chapel are urged to avail themselves of the privileges of the Sunday afternoon hour of worship. The increase in attendance is encouraging.

Lest, Strayed or Stolen.

A young dog, black with white breast and feet, tan face with white strip, answers to the name of Duff. Last seen Wednesday, April 4th. Return to Ednah Hill at the Harmon house and receive reward.

CHURCH.

Willard Will Tell of Her Trip-to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary L. Willard of Belmont, County President of the Woman's have apportioned to the various towns She is a very healthy cow, rarely church, Friday, April 18th. at 3 len, \$1,325; Hume, \$2,125; Almond.

Why Not Pave It?

A deal of talk has been indulged in of late concerning the highway on Main street. There is scarcely none but will admit that something should Pin Caused Death of Valuable be done and that at once, to either remove or cover the cinders of which the road is built. The only perma- Patrick Cline of Phillip's Creek renent solution of any question is to cently lost a valuable cow in a strange soive it right, and the right solution manner. Mr. Cline had used a large of the Main street highway problem pin to fasten his coat collar and one is to pave the street from the railroad day recently missed it. In a shor to Lower Main street bridge. It will time one of the cows in the herd be the cheapest and most satisfactory seemed in pain when she attempted method and the only way that will to swallow. Upon examination some-permanently settle the subject. The thing was seen to be lodged in her two, but what is built should be built days the animal died, when an incispermanently. Let us stop paying ion of the throat revealed the lost pin. money year by year to draw mud into It is supposed that it fell into the our streets for the purpose of hauling feed and so found the way into the it out again, but hx each year a little cow's mouth. piece of permanent highway.

of Wellsville expect to sail from New Belmont to be used by them for a

City Clerk Smith Dead.

City Clerk Joseph Smith of Hor-

Two years ago he met with an acci-The Avrshire being so superior for dent in the Erie yards at which time

Wellsville Man Missing.

rowed several small sums of money lowing program was rendered: from different friends about town.

The young man was in good stand- School Notes, ing in Wellsville and a member of For sale—Nursery stock, the very several lodges, yet the above facts are

School Money. -

Allegany county will receive 447. 075 of public school money from the state this year and the commission \$3,625; Clarksville, \$1,050; Willing, \$950; Cuba, \$2.050; Wirt, \$1,875; Caneades, \$1,675; West Almond, \$1,2 200; Centerville, \$1,375.

Generous Gift to St. Mary's Church at Belmont

E. A. Willets has transfered 25 H. C. Amsbary and Wm. O. Taylor acres of land to the Catholic society of

The Chance of a Lifetime.

Shriners' Lake Shore Ry. personally conducted all-expense tour to Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon of Ari-Monte. Santa Cruz and the Big Trees, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Marshall Pass. The Royal George, Colorado Springs, Manitau and Denver. Rate \$180.00 which covers meals in dining cars and hotels, berth, side trips, carriage rides, etc. There are no commissions included in this rate. Louis Klopfer of Wellsville left that The tour is offered at net coat. Special village two weeks ago, as he claimed, train leaves Buffalo at 11:59 p. m., Her cream rises slowly and needs to to visit Buffalo in the interest of the April 80th. Fail information formation

Answer to roll call by Favorite Song Mae Dean

Lila Palmer Society.

Blatchford's Calf Meal

We wish to again call the attention of stock raisers to the value of Blatchford's Calf Meal either as an addition to a milk ration or as an absolute substitute for milk. The fact has repeatedly been established that calves or colts will develope in a most satisfactory manner with no other food.

Sold only by

H. H. Williams & Co., Andove



Any one can please the man who doesn't care how his clothes look. There's no particular reason for his coming here. But the man who does care, the man who gives the matter of clothes enough attention to want them right, he's the fellow we want to talk to because he's the chap we can satisfy mighty well. Right clothes need not cost one cent more than unright ones. It is simply a matter of "know-how" in the making. The clothes made especially for us are styled right, made right and priced right garments. If they don't wear right you have a right to bring them back. We'll make good. Men's Suits \$7.50 and up to \$16.50. Boy's Suits \$2.00 to \$5.00.

LADIES SPRING JACKETS

It doesn't cost a cloakmaker any more to have good taste than bad taste, but it makes his coat worth more. Our Ladies' Jackets are the smartest garments put out by New York's best makers. Splendidly proportioned, well tailored, honest in cloth and lining, finished and built so well inside that they have to stay right outside. If you want as much value you'll have to pay more to get it. If you pay as little you'll surely get less service. Prices run to \$8.50 and as low as \$3.50.

CHOICE GROCERIES

Chase & Sanborn, the choices grown Teas in packages 35, 50 and 60

cents per -ound. Chase & Sanborn Coffees in packages 25, 30 and 35 cents.

Cannon Ball Flour \$1,30.

Choice Corn 8c a can, Highest quality Spinach 13 cents a can.