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Farmers' High School.

MEMORIAL.

To the Hon, the Senate and House of Rep resentatives of Pennsylvania.

The memorial of the undersigned, Trustees of the " Earmers' High School of Pennsylvania," respectfully presents to the conderation of your honorable bodies the following statement of the establishment, ob, jects, and condition of the institution.

Its establishment is originally due to the aid, granted by the State for the establishely, a society which has benefitted all consumers of the produce of the soil, by the stimulus it has given to the mind and the blo knowledge, and especially what relates practice of farmers: by its great promo- to the culture of the soil, by the ablest praction of their previously very limited inter- titioners in the separate departments. comese; and by the wide dissemination of Among the improvements in the rising of bread and of meat: through the introduction of breeds. seeds, implements and methods, displayed ing, leveling, and the care and use of instruat the annual exhibitions, and at the nu- ments, } merous country fairs' which have grown from the present society.

The efficiency of this society having societary electricity; magnetism, &c. illuscured, the confidence of the la c Elliot Cresson, he bequeathed to it in trust for the establishment of an Agricultural College the sum of five thousand dollars. Public spiri- struction; what is good material and what is second this gift by the ral offers of land for rankle and a model ammated by a generous rivelry, subscribed liberally towards its establishment in their museum; mills.

The institution was incorporated by the Act of April, 1855, and the State society was

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Rudding—Specific. authorized by the same act to appropriate of prices; architectural taste and detail; finite funds. It is generally known that the carefully examined and compared by the Trustees, and the farm offered by General Trustees, and the farm onered by Control Irvin, in Centre county, was chosen as the most eligible, combining the essential ad-

ten thousand dollars towards the erection of the necessary buildings, and the State Society appropriated ten thousand dollars .-These amounts, with the beggest of Ellist on the most economical mode of accomplishing given jobs of Cresson, make twenty-five thousand dollars, which is the entire amount of funds as Hudraulics—Methods of supplying water vet contributed.

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agement and care.

All the improvements have been made Trustees, and the principles of true economy have been adulously studied and appiled.

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by Messrs. Turner and Natcher of Carlisle,

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food and clothing to the entire population,

and upon whose industry, skill and success

all depend for the supply of daily wants,

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thus arranged to be provided for, is the least cultarities ; points &c., speckmensa that, in the judgement of the Trustees could Reeding-Amount, quality, and preparafactory results. The following statements tion of food : experiments, soiling. Training of Animals of horses, oxen. will show how extensive the field and study

"Culture of the Soil "Varieties of soils and proportion of it, or the teaching must be conditions; instruments and processes apconfract for the school building was taken Manures - Preparation and use of all home manures , experiments with foreign and arat \$55,000. To complete the building and tificial manures.

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See to put the institution into operation on embiliations, and at different periods, causes: Harticulture-The garden: the orchard:

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once acknowledged. When we consider the errors. proportion of means that is furnished by Labor is not degrading; it is a condition them to the support of our in the common of our existence, and exercise in open air is of the soil, and bow much we lack yet of dent and sensible men of Bayonne-nay, in sense of their value as a class is increased; a necessity, of our nature. In this school proving our mastery over the various agents all Gascony: for, notwithstanding the re and if we consider the honest integrity and every student will be required to practice of injury to crops, it becomes clear that we mantic scenery amidst which he had estabattributes, and which spring from their po- shop, what he learns in theory at the deak. sition as dwellers on broad fields, rulers of Under the lead of teachers trained to skill estates, under God alone, and dispensers of in interesting and instructing youth, the his bounties to all their fellow men, we can young minds, ardest for knowledge, and to come. appreciate how vast and general would be young limbs and kern senses, eager to hanthe beneficial effect upon all classes of the die and to test every manipulation and apcommunity of any provision for their general pliance, will naturally enjoy a mode of inimprovement in mind and in practice, and struction so consonant to our common hament of the Pennsylvania Assicultural Socifor the Elevation of their labors in the public ture, and so rapidly instructive, because of the body and the mind in the apprehension and firm retention of the lesson. Some 'manual labor" schools which have been instituted and have failed, were institutions of a very different kind from what is here proposed. The labor .- such as sawing Mathematics-Including practical survey- wood or making shoes or cloths-was monotonous, awakening no thought, nor bearing shy relation at all to the studies pursued; Natural Philosophy-The principles of all it was performed, too, in the company of mechanism; the laws of motion and force; classes of students exempt from any such necessity, and it indicated poverty, mean ness or inferiority. No young man could be Agricultural Engineering and Mechanics expected to endure such a position. -The methods and materials used in cont

SELF-RESPECT AND LOVE OF COUNTRY A young man who has been engaged for three or four years in the study and practice of these varied subjects, under instructors a model and experimental farm, and others, ples involved; parts liable to wear or break; skillfull in awakening interest, will find adjustment ; care ; repair ; specimens in the nothing so easy to his apprehension, or so congenial to his nature and his babits, as Road Making .- Materials; methods; legal the carrying out in his own practice upon the farm the lessons of the school. If diwerted from any other persuit he will be ready to resume this with sest; and, in any what science can accomplish in improved culture, and a taste for horticultural luxu-Conveyancing - Forms; titles; procedures; rics and embelliments. He will set an example : it will be his casiest and most Lan mare and Literature-Comparisons delightful recreative occupation to decorate vantages of good soil well adapted, to all of styles of expression : speaking to an au- his own home with the varied beauties of vantages of guod soil well adapted, to all of styles of expression; speaking to an audience; writing for the press; criticisms.

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Nor is there any institution in our country specially devoted to the education of young en who wish to become successful scientifice Agriculturalists. Residents of towns or cities, who may wish their sons to enter Passary Conserson.—A substantian on an improved plan, has been eracted, a farmer's dwilling house is nearly completed, of effecting it.

Agricultural Chemistry.—Practical analythem.to the farmer. The farmer may be a good-practitioner of his particular plan, but the relevant only one he can either illustrate or Drainegs-Its effects on soils; methods tions, can only hope to fit them for it by the tions, can only nope to not the necessary buildings, that the science of Agriculture for their seldom practicable mode of apprentions in life. They beg you to aid them in the flection that Adrian was already provided to complete many be a creetion of the necessary buildings, that for Geology The crust of the earth : soils of teach, if, indeed, he can teach at all, who or all the standard fruits have who is occupied with other concerns, and who has no collections to refer to, nor any

pretensions either as a man of letters or And the farmer, who wishes his son to acquire some of these accumulations of knowledge, seeing how much more is known of objects for reference and examination are electric and magnetic agencies; heat; cold: devoted to them, than he knows himself has moisture : drought : winds : storms; shelter; now no resources but to send his son to college, which he does, with a dim idea and for a bed by himself, replied : some hope that the wanted learning may be embraced under some of the strange terms cettay to secure the advantages of such col. uable minerals; gypsum, lime, phosphate of the course. And much of it is, partially, all travelers." lections is provision for their proper man. of lime, cement lime, magnesia; coals; &c. and, throughout, there is no connection between the farm and the books. On the con-Bolany-Arrangement of plants in fami- trary there is repulsion, and the young man vegetable body, functions of roots, leaves, hopes and wounded to the heart, dehounces ers."

Health - Laws of health; effects of expo- few acres have been set spent with a view to sures to which farmers are liable; preven-tion of disease. and fairly tested, under the title . Compo

port, for the common benefit, the results of their experiments. Few farmers can devote time or means to such examinations, for it requires years of time and systematic procedure and attention, where they can, or the tall, interminable line of the Pyrenian are not assured of their completeness, or remeso advantage to all which will arise from the eye of the gratified spectator. an early determination of the true value of comparatively partial and imperfect. The plicable to various soils, crops, and scalons, prov seeds, fruits, breeds, machines, implements, manures and methods, and how much the country is interested in having an agen. Rebittil region is naturally led to limit and oy provided for the conduct of such experiments, and in having it fitted with every appliance and convenience necessary to thoroughness, and to disseminate information of the exact results favorable or otherwise, the heart fixes forever on one chosen object. having the warrant of the matication as the authority.

> ADVANCE OF AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT. The practice of our heat farmers is now

strong clay soils now considered the best of and when we consider how much our best merchant, Bichot. averages are below the known capabilities ... Monsieur Bichot was one of the most pruof iron ploughs, machinery, plaster, &c., ten per cent. enormous when he imported are but furerunners of great improvements English merchandize, he could take fifty,

INTERPRET OF THE STATE. In our commonwealth, where every office ities as a voter. . Pennsylvania has secured time. to heracle this safeguard by providing so perfect a system of general and equal edutem have acquired the necessary ability, no school, nor even a single echolar, can be ne-glested. The yeemanny of the State tire circulating intelligence than other classes. and provision for their intellectual improve th se bulwarks upon which the security and accurately chiscled were his features, so perpermanence of of our institutions depend.

It is the purpose of the Board of Trustees, that when the buildings shall have been sion, were it not that his siothul disposi-completed for the reception of students, the position gave a languor to his countenance, Farmers High School shall be a self-sustaining Institution; that students shall be admeans of small estate without afferding say, its advantages alike. The benefit to flow the capital, Advan had flower mixed in cake which Lydik had made for him.

**Assumple sometimes took effect upon him, and them for his sake—repeated them, and them for his sake—repeated them, and them for his sake—repeated them, and them for his sake—repeated them young man seemed to rulish the cake upon them as if they had sequired W bear which Lydik had made for him.

**This girl must be sincern." he thanks a first sake which Lydik had made for him. from the collections of seeds, plants, roots, its pleasures; yet he could talk about them fruits, insects, implements, &c., and the all, having heard his scoolmates enlarge free-

portant object—the establishment of a school to educate farmers in their business of life. They cannot accomplish this design without your aid. The Board of Trustees of the Farmers' High School therefore pray your Hanorable bodies carefully to examine the subject, its importance, and the good it prothere may be one school, at least, in our State whom a farmers son may be educated in his occupation

On benalf of the Board of Trustees of the Farmers' High School I Trave the honor to be the most respectfully,

FRED. WATTS. President of the Board of Trustees.

night; I hope soon to be able to accom

guest,

"Oh, no." continued the landlord, "but married? under the immediate direction and constant lies; names of individual species and parts goes home with new tastes and views, the as soon as the nights get warm, so that the supervision of a committee of the Board of of plants ; plants of other countries in mu-sympathetic cord between him and his home bed bugs are able to get out, my boarder ers, even then—and that is upwards of three is broken, he usually enters the vortex of will all give up their beds and aleep on the hundred years back old ladies, who had examined it, and pressed the silky plumor Vegetable Phisology-The structure of the town life, and the father, disappointed in his floor; then I can give my beds to travel- children to wed, used to plot and counter-

around him, as dangerous and corrupting Tus Propuse The badder that belps mestic law of 1514, as it is of 1857.

At the foot of the lower Pyrenese, and preisely at the confluence of the noble river

turesque than this celebrated seaport. Westward, on looking towards the ocean, the magnifleent Bay of Blacky opens ita mountains: and on the forth and east. the lovely descending slopes of the Gave of Oleron sprind their fertile vineyards beneath

Secluded from the rest of the carth by a group of hills, rising in successive ridges behind each other, the resident of this desongentrate, his affections within his roof here the husband thinks only of his wife the mother of her children, the lover of his mistress; it seems the very hand of love, where

Yet, here, as in other countries, the benefits of Providence abound; here too, unhap considered by many as nearly perfect as pos- pily, they excite those wants they were in as to habits and culture; decoration and sible. And under the places condition of tended to satury. Woods of oak, and for-love of home. our knowledge, of course it is But when ests of the pine tree and the fir, cover the we consider that the methods of culture shelving sides of the hills, affording an seeds do. systematic trial; rocord; publi- which are in practice new, are all of very exhaustics material dor the Navice ci

In this beautiful province, and in a goodly would have remained barren wilds, mansion of the town itself, lived the wealthy

have much to reach forward to and acquire, linked himself, few merchants could exceed and that late improvements, such as the use him in driving a bargain; and if he thought without winking, on his own cargoes.

The honest increhent was as short and as and the entire machinery of the government humored face must have cost him a good is submitted to determination at the ballot- sum, for it was as red and juicy as the vine box so frequently, it is necessary that every | yard could make it. His wife was as come voter should be provided with the means of ly as himself-not a bit less ruddy; and her acquiring the knowledge necessary to a full shape was so similar to her liege lord's that understanding of his duties and responsibilithey might have exchanged costumes at any

This worthy couple had but one child, boy-or; rather a young man of twentycation, that when all the agents of the ays. who took but little after either of his parents; he had no cotor in his face, and his filture -long, slender and flexible-reminded von rather of the pine tree than the cak : indeed especially her safeguard; ever true to vir- that face of his was not easy to describe. tue, to liberty, and to independents, eather It was not the pale, dive complexion of the are too honest to admit corruption, they Spanfard, nor even the clear brown of the should also be too intelligent; but, as it is southern Frenchman; yet it was a dark palthey have less opportunity of acquiring or lor, verging on the swarthy. Nothing could be more brilliant than his eyes; softly black. full without being prominent, and indolently ment & A class, will add direct strongth to still, like those of the Creole in repose. So fectly, regular, that his face-as such faces generally do-would have wanted expression, were it not that his slothful disposi-

which is always interesting to women. tests and analysis of soils, experiments in ly enough on their own adventures. He had one who cultivates a farm, a garden; or a who was a very attentive bookworm for

counting house but once, and that was to he now lived entirely with Adrian. complain of a heap of ox-hides below the

Many fathers would have been very angry

"Why should he spend his happy youth he will have my my money, my house, and my vineyards. Poor boy! I must let him

ciled to her son's chetaste for business. She thought him -as mothers generally do, when opening his eyes. they have but one child-quite a paragon of a man, and never once reflected that, if youth as her son then both he and she might book. wind blew into the chamber, instead of that The sight of that poor fittle creature, as it voice; "she loves hobody but herself. Alanug comfortable dwelling-house.

long and often. How was Adrian to get as be kissed its wings.

And then there came out of the little round

plot for their settlement in life, just as they do now. Got married! was the great do-

How often had it happened, while the brous chair, reading the pretty verses of

Clement Marot, the poet of that age, and miling at his lively wit and fun-how often had it happened, that his anxious mother sat opposite to him, watching his carcless mitog confitonance, and waiting to pop the a. . Blar don L. ron touten

innocent countenance, on which care had never once appeared, she shook her head and out the four or five pretty feathers of gold.

Then she tried to stimulate him. She gave parties; she invited all the belies of followed Madame Bichot into the di Bayonne: she even sent us far as to Pau and to Tarbes for the prettiest and liveliest damagis, and the merrical chatters in Gas-

conversed with them all; he even danced gave a small-party. Amongst the friends with them in the warin summer evenings, on who answered the invitation, and same so the little bowling-green under the parior the house, were four of the before mentioned window. He wont through all the perils of beauties-Constance, Arabella, Lydin and youthful temptation without being tempted Magdalen. Besides these, there was anoth-He neither saw nor felt his danger. It was er young girl; her name was Sophia; and in vain that Arabella sighed and pressed his she was for less lively than the rest. arm ; in vain that Flora looked into his eyes and blushed; invain that Coustance asked death of Bibl; he wanted a favorite to suphim to read poetry in the secluded arbor at ply the place of his little bird. He had hethe end of the garden. All this he bore gun to think and feel more. without response—the arrows of Love could ot penetrate him.

Magdalen beseiged him more closely-she bserved his indolence, and took to some of his habits. She would come down to break- are just five gold feathers that I have hapt fast at eleven o'clock, when the beard was of poor libit. I will test them this eye being laid out for dinner; she yawned, and ing .!..... shut her eyes as often as he did, and even in dancing she acquired the torpid tread of

Lydia saw that all these tricks passed for words, her soft musical tones, le was the nimicry, and tried the opposite course. She god of her idolatry-she thought only of danced and skipped about like a butterfly. She sat by film at table, helped him to the nicest dishes and fruits; she sang to him and played on the lute, which was his own, but which he seldom toughed .- She offered may be very happy if he chooses. He abto be his instructor; but even the tempta- served that Arabella had a fine clegant shape, tion of that offer could not move his apathy.

and Maud, Prudence and Julia; they all nade the same assault upon his heart, with the same want of success.

There was one favorite, however, that Adrian had, and which he seemed much attached to. And that was a little bird of she replied: reddish color, slightly speckled with grey spots, with a round tail, consisting of a few

gold-colored feathers.
This pretty bird had hopped into the parlor one day, and, not being molested, hopped about and became acquainted with the place. He had returned the next day and

the third, and the fourth, and every day after. By degrees he had ventured to whistle and to sing, and as Adrian said nothing but Beau petit oisseau, gentil petit pisseau. (pretty little bird, nice little bird!) he grew familiar at the last, and one day flew actually arross the room, and perehed upon the houlder of his host.

By and by he would travel along the arm of the listless youth, and get upon his book, and turn round and look at him with his little black eyes. And when it happened that Adrian was chewing, or trying, to chew, a piece of cake, which Lydia had made for Adrian Bichot, young as he was, had been him, the little bird would peck it out of his mitted from all the counties of the State, to Paris, and had completed his studies in mouth, and eat it with evident gusto. This

> natural playfulness, more than he yet loved eyes melt as she looks at me. How finely those pretty girls, with all their alurements. "All this is very well," said Madame Dichot to her husband ; "but who will he marry after all ? he cant marry the little

"I wish I was a little bird !" said Lydia. And thus the summer passed away, and the autumn and the winter too. The little and energies to the attributent of this im- in one thing as in another. His father wan- hind was now domesticated; he had a small ted to make him a merchant, but he had no house or care made for him-such cages as taste for business, and never came into the were made three hundred years ago and

One day, just us the winter was closing, parlor window, which offended his delicate and the spring of 1515 coming on, Adrian was dozing in his chair by the hearth. His mises to we chase of men who depend upon with so inflexible a youth, but Monsieur he had felt the beak of his little favorite in life. They beg you to aid them in the used to these gambols that he would speak to it often, as he flid-then, without opening fainted. his eyes. "Bo still, Bibi !" he cried, and in trying to make a fortune, since his for- Bibi seemed to understand him, for he sudtone was made already? When I am dead dealy nipped very sofily; then offered to nip and then nipped no. more.

Alleian was very drowsy that morning and slept till they come to tell him that din-Madame Bichot was quite as easily reconner was ready.

"Bibi 2" said he, waking up and half

But Bibi did not whistle in reply.

Adrian put his hand out and felt for Bibl; What a strange thing is the liuman heart!...

lay there unconscious of his affection apened ready she has broken the spirits of two Still there was one thing that puzzled the the springs of his sympathy for the first young gentlemen who had yielded to there good woman, and on which she meditated time, and his tears fell down upon the bird fascination. She would desert you to mor-

For you see, my gentle and pretty read- tail one of its feathers of gold, and it fell test to Lydia and Magdulen, with like unsoftly down on the book. He took it up and favorable results. slowly over his mouth and check.

or dulcimer; and it said:

Keep the feather! He listened again, and again he heard : "Keep the golden-feather !"

He listoned a third time, and the

soft voice continued : "Adaian! Adrian! there is a humpathy butween those little golden feathers and day

He Hatened again : but at this the "Adriab ! come to dinner !"

Then he kissed the little bird again, hook composing its little tail, put the body of his departed favorite into its woo len .cage, and

"It was about a month after this little calamity that Madame Bichet, persisting in But it would not do. Adrian saw and her determination to see her son "settled."

Adrian had altered very much since the

He counted the pretty girls that he saw collected on the bowling-green, when the dances began. "Five!" said he ; "how singular! There

Then he opened the ball with Arabella. How sweetly, how richly, she smiled upon him! To judge by her looks, her pretty

something to live for; that the world is a very nice world, after all; and that a man that it was dangerous to look at and that she It was the same with the rost-Rosamond had the voice and manner of a scraph.

"Have you ever level, ceauteous Arabeila ?" he said, thuidly: She blunhed, bent her er er modentle down and then, in tones so low as made him wonder that he could still hear them distinbily;

Never-that is, never till-? Then she stopped short:

"Till when !" aske ! Adrian. "Till this ovening!" she resumed, thins

Adrian touched the beautiful girl on the helt side with one of the golden feathers. Immediately the fairy voice, alpeady heard" before, was audible again, but to him only. "She deceives you ; she dies stready lived" twice, and spoken of love six times to differ-

ent men. She has no regard for you, and is dying for a captain of musketoers." Adrian looked at her again, and thought her mouth was wider, and her eyes boilder,

than his find fancied before.

Fron Adrian danced with Constance. Firen Adrian danced with Constance.

She was a splendid Languedocian beauty romantica sentimental, and fond of listinger to poetry in shady howers.

She played off all her fascinations upon him ; took up his very words, as if the leved

"she repeats my speeches after me her her nock is around! what an elasticity in all hor departments !" or departments!"

"Constance," he said, "fince your west

She looked at him reproachfully, without speaking.

He repeated the question,

"Alas !" she replied. "misst I be comiled?" "I beseech you!" resumed Adrian.
"I kass loved—deep y fondy, Mr. Adri-

His heart sunk beavily within him who. could not collect himself by an assume.

At length he continued: Mademontalle, may I sak you how long

you have loved !" 19 About ten, ma the !!! she leftered, and, then she looked timidly on the ground, and her beauteous nock fluttered, at if she had

Adrian beauted at this snawer; ten months was about the time of their acquaintance .-With greater energy, and some degree of hope, he asked : .

"And the happy man's name, if I may be so bold ?**

"Adrian !" she said, glowing upon him

with an eye that shot with an electric theill through his whole being. He pressed her hand with givid gratitude,

and then tried a second golden frather right Monsieur Bichot had been as lazy in his and the little bird lay dead on the open against her breast, But, strange, that beart did not beat like his! "Trust her not," said the mysterious

row for a wealthier admirer."

The disappointed youth applied the same

Then he became a moody spectator of the scene, and looked on distrustingly whilst the Suddonly, he heard a silky sound in the various couples were smiling like beneralent air, softer than any music of harp, or lute, scraphin upon one another. All his policies or dulcimer; and it said:

[feathers were tried lut.one. He held it seems to be a long to cretty between his fingers, and want over to a binch, and sat down by Sophia.

After some preliminary remarks, hadook-

BEPERIMENTAL DEPARTMENT. In the arrangement of the school farm, a mit of their ambition-

. LIVELY ACCOMMODATION .-- A worthy land lord of our acquaintance, whose disposition to accommodate all is much more capacious than his house, being applied to by a guest

or a bed by himsen, represent impossible to-

"You propose building I suppose said the

statesmen to climb, but which they kick aside as soon as they here reached the sum, youthful Adrian sat, listlessly, on his cum-