

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

vised frequent feeding. He told of a nephew of his whose bens yield him more eggs simply by a charge in the method of feeding them. When he gave them their food so that they need not exercise to get it, he had scarcely any eggs; but when he scattered it among chaff the supply of eggs was verymuch increased.

danger of feeding too

would not lay and that they should be exercised to work off the fat. Oyster shells, he thought better than bone:

Editor Potter thought that a hen two years old would lay more eggs

Mr. German would not advise to

and go to raising chickens. two and three years old are the best layers, and for winter laying he recom meaded the langshangs or any black hens.

> being exhausted, Dr. B. H. Warren, of West Chester, ornithologist of the State Board of Agriculture and the au-thor of "Birds of Penna, which is now

accompanied by a perfect gale of wind, rule beneficial because they feed on two of the large smoke-tacks of the mammals and insects which infest the fields. There are about 20 species of hawks and owls in Penna. which with the exception of 4 or 5, are not only worthy of protection, but are the

ployed in it at the time and about half pheasant or patridge hawks, the pig-of them were buried in the ruins. The eon hawk, the duck hawk and several ornshing of the roof and timbers, fall-others which rarely frequent us are ing bricks, escaping steam and cries of destructive to poultry and rarely est the injured rendered the scene appall- field mice and insects, the species that are most numerous and most common

slightly injured, some seriously if not bounty on foxes, weazles, &c., he

received for a buffalo robe and a mule

which a bounty was provided, the

extermination had become a serious matter. The state grange had recomwho was elected chairman by the mended the passage of a bounty act, who was elected chairman by the meeting; Jas. A. Warner and E. T. Eves were elected vice presidents, and Lyura F. Masters and Chas. J. Joan vestigation on a large scale and questioning 2500 persons competent to

fluence that farmers wield for the good of society and government, and appealed to them to labor for further moral growth "We load to the further appealed to them to labor for further moral growth, "We look to yon for an induced bat whether the back of the bac not favor the awarding of a bounty for their destruction; for it would stiand women whose sinews, bones and mulate boys to destroy all kinds of muscles are the human corporeal force small birds and most of our justices

cies of hawks they were. Thousands

of birds worthy of protection would be destroyed and if the sparrows in

Penna. were all destroyed, it would not be long till we would have lots of

them unless the other states joined with us. In answer to a question of

C. L. Sands, the doctor said they were

good to eat and were frequently sold

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A Woman's queer Occupation.

Mrs. Mary Hall, a middle-aged lady

of Pasadena, Cal. who passed through

the city last night, has probably the

most singular calling of any person in

America. She makes a business of accompanying the bodies of persons

who die in Southern California to their

homes in the East, and according to

her own story has found it very lucra-

as seed birds.

Mr. German said that a fat heh

out recommended both.

than one younger.

Mr. German would not savise to keep hers after two years old. Mr. Phillip Fredericks, of Lewis-burg, said that if he were a young man and had \$500 he would buy about 10 acres of woods, fence it in

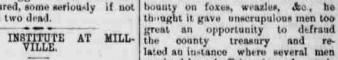
The program for the afternoon

so much sought after was asked to explain why the scalp act of 1885 was

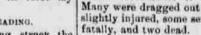
repealed. It is a fact known to naturalists that birds of prey are as a

farmers' best feathered friends. While both the long and short tail

An alarm was sounded and the fire-men and citizens bastened to the scene insects and reptiles. Owls generally, to render assistance to the workmen. except the great horned owls, are very Many were dragged out half nude and beneficial to the farmer. As to the



sum of \$2000.



ally have plenty of money and many of them put off their visits too long. strong again. The change is so great in the climate that it soon makes itself express rates to send a body from

by Wm. B German. He claimed that After a patient has been here about with from 5 to 10 acres of ground and five weeks he generally dies or gets as much farm and ten times the capi- felt. Now it costs double first-class He gave example to prove this. It California to the M s-ouri River which make 200 per cent. out of poultry; it is cheaper to hire me, pay my expenses and feel sure that the corpse

A Bad Break.

An agreeable young man whom I often meet was calling with due ceremony on a nice Auburn girl the other evenng, when her brother Tom, just arrived home from college on the evening train, rushed into the room and embraced his sister.

"Why, how plump you've grown Edith !" ne exclaimed, "You're really quite an armful."

"Isn't she !" exclaimed the agreeable young man, and then he felt a chill racing down his spinal column.

"That is," he staumered, "I've no doubt of it-1-

The brother looked carving knives at him, and the maiden blushed furiously "I mean-er," said he, "I should judge so."

"We Point With Fride "

To the "Good name at home," won by incubator and gave instances where it Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., as used very successfully. "Management of Poultry," by Heod's Sarsaparilla sold than of all

best of satisfaction since its introductance among farmers. Each kind of tion ten years ago. This could not be poultry requires different management. if the medicine did not possess merit. Young poultry should be hoased at If you suffer from impure blood, try night and kept out of the morning Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its pe-