Sound Advice to Young Men Who Are Discontented on the Farm.

It is a common opinion among the graduates of our schools and colleges that they must enter one of the learn- on Wednesday night. ed professions, says the Clearfield Since Messrs. Stover and Crawford little about town and professional life, Time heals all wounds. and to them it seems a Paradise in strikes them as hard; farm life as lone- last meeting. ly and monotonous, and devoid of the three "Rs," and read the biogra- rumor says he has bought a farm. phies of the "Mill Boy of the Slashes," "The Rail-Splitter of Illinois," and the "Tanner's Hero," they become convinced that the bounds of the pater- thus far; many of our young folks atnal acres are too narrow for their gen- tend the meeting down there and ius and ambition. They throw up the awaken the inhabitants of our town farm, and hasten to the nearest town by singing "After the Ball" on their to study medicine, law or theology. A miserable life of stern competition, the world, and, in nine cases out of ten | up the school in consequence. they have not the ability and energy ings, and enviously jealous of all those | to worlds above. who succeed.

the rule. He knows hundreds fail present term are: where one succeeds, but he is happily convinced that he is the lucky minority. Unfortunately, however, it takes something more than conceit to succeed in the professions. There are certain positive qualities necessary, and unless a young man has them it is useless for him to try. Ignorance of the conditions of success is one reason why so many men miss their vocation. A few observations on this subject, therefore, may be of benefit to those who are just about starting in life.

A famous physician of Philadelphia once said to the writer, that to be a good practitioner a man must have a quick mind, a strong will, a gentle touch, and a pleasant manner. These are qualifications by no means common, at least in conjunction, and any young man ought to be able to find out whether or not he possesses them. Senator Carpenter was even more explicit in regard to lawyers. No young man, said he, can be a brilliant lawyer unless he has great energy and consecration of mind, rapidity of reaching a conclusion, a logical and analytical talent, a strong interest in the profession and taking powers of oratory. He added that not one man in a hundred thousand had these gifts. Another celebrated barrister remarked that no man should study law unless he was wealthy, had a father, brother or uncle who was president of a bank, an insurance company, or a railroad corporation, or else was a born orator. Without one of these three qualifications success at the bar is impossible.

The subject of a "call" to the ministry is a more delicate one to handle, but certainly no young man ought to become a clergyman because he has a deep bass voice and preaching is an easy way to earn a living. We are inclined to think that even if he feels that he has "a call," he should confine himself to audiences of his friends and neighbors, unless he has the natural talents which render preaching interesting and instructive to the people.

The foregoing remarks are addressed particularly to the sons of farmers who have a choice in the matter. The sons of professional men have no option; they have no farm to stay on, and they are bound to the professional treadmill from their birth. But, boys who have a farm, a prospect of secure independence and plenty; a life of honest, manly toil and exertion before them, should not leave it. They should be scientific agriculturists. They should raise thirty and forty bushels of wheat to the acre, as they do on highly cultivated farms in England. As good farmers, as honest, independent citizens, they will be of far more use in their day and generation than nine-tenths of the professional men.

## Must File a Certificate.

Attorney General Hensel has given the secretary of the commonwealth an opinion in which he decides that foreign corporations, selling their manufactured goods in this state through traveling solicitors must file in the state department a certificate setting forth the location of their office in this state and the names of their authorized agents, as provided by the act of April 22, 1875.

## LUTH, CHURCH MEETING.

At a meeting held in the Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, it was unanimously agreed that a meeting be held in the S. S. room of the church, on Friday evn'g, 26, inst. at 7 o'clock, when all members are earnestly requested to attend.

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Journal. Farmers' sons especially are left last Thursday, many of our young infected with this idea. They know ladies have stopped shedding tears.

The Penn Literary Soc. which meets which dollars and glory and ease are every Wednesday night, discussed the to be had for the asking. Farm work | question of Woman's Suffrage at its

Mr. C. A. Krape has retired from the prospects. Just as soon as they learn | Spring Mills Creamery company and

Rev. J. H. Hertz is conducting a very successful meeting at Green Grove some forty having been converted way home.

Mr. Harry Grove, who teaches the humiliating self-denial and enforced school at Spring Mills is again down uselessness opens before them. They with typhoid fever; this is the second have given up their natural place in time for this winter and he has given

The warm, pleasant weather is just to make a new place for themselves. the thing for our old fishermen; they They inevitably drift into the class of can procure lots of bait-this of Behself conscious failures, discontented ring Sea, and the skilfull fisher now-awith themselves and their surround- days causes many a fine sucker to soar

District Grand Chief, J. H. Woom-It is natural for every young man, er, of Millheim, installed the officers in the hey-day of his youth, to think of Centre Castle, No. 169, K. G. E. at that he will be the exception that prove the last meeting. The officers for the

Post Chief, M. Shires. Noble Chief, J. H. Meyer. Vice Chief, U. G. Auman. High Priest, Rev. J. H. Hertz. Venerable Hermit, R. U. Bitner. Sir Herald, W. L. Baker.

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AARONSBURG.

Happenings of the Town and Country the

Past Week. After a short visit home, Kline and Andy Musser have again gone back to dental school at Philadelphia.

Daniel Wolf and wife are again able to be about and care for themselves. During their sickness Bill Stevens was the the man of all work about the place. Lenker and wife are still hous-

John Jordan's child died and was buried last week. It was ten months old.

Shoemaker Will Korman had the California feaver and he had it bad. His mother heard of it and at once came to see Will early one morning last week, and it seems she had an antidote for it, for Will is entirely cured.

Fox hunter Earn Stover changed his tactics last Saturday, leaving the fox tracks he followed coon tracks and succeeded in capturing two big fat

The band boys went to Madisonburg last Saturday evening expecting to serenade the people of the burg, but it was so cold that the music froze in the horns and would'nt out so they had to go into the hotel and thaw it out.

Jim Holloway drives the biggest horse in the town, and the horse will pull more than the wagon can carry. He is a percheron and a great big fine looking fellow.

Eggs have dropped to 12 cents per dozen, quite a drop from a few weeks ago when they brought 25 cents a dozen. It is not that they are so plenty, but that they is so little demand for

gle's house, while Fred Fehl the present occupant goes to Rebersburg, where he purchased a property from Samuel Condo.

## Having Big Sales.

Mr. George S. Clements has embarked in a new line of trade, and is meeting with more than ordinary success. He is putting on the market Dr. Boon's Preparation for diphtheria, croup, and throat diseases, and several cases of diphtheria of a most malignant type have been cured through the use of this preparation. It will be placed on sale all through the state, and already Mr. Clements has large orders for the preparation. He has received many testimonials of its efficiency from families in Centre Hall where it was used.

From Wisconsin.

To the REPORTER:

I am not having much to do, I will try and give you a small item occurring in this place. This morning I bid good bye to Harry Hulbert, a former Centre Hall boy; Harry left for Beloit, Wis., to start in the merchant tailoring business. Our winter is very mild since Christmas, the frost is beginning to go out of the ground; it is just like spring. Times very dull. A. M.

Spring Elections.

The spring elections, this year, occur on Tuesday, Feb. 20. A congressmanat-large, boro, city and township offi-

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