COUDERSFORT, Pa., Nov. 5. 1873.

What Shall we Eat?

would do when this or that great checking this terrible disease. supply should be exhausted.

scarce and very evasive. But long Mapes Doage. final plunge under the ice of Beh- ing forty-eight pages of reading matring's Straits, or dodged harpoons ter, interspersed with numerous enaround the jutting points of Van gravings, some of which are very gan to pour out her treasures of oil 654 Broadway, New York. in many new and unexpected places;

be room for them all. The vast make, regions of the west, all the hitherto uncultivated places would fail to each other personally.

It is reported that sugar has been itself. made chemically; without any sweet vegetable juices, at a cost much less than it ever was before; about 50 cts. per hogshead. Not that they made it in that quantity yet, but that it could be made for that price.

Butter also, it is said, is made from animal fat, quite as good as that made from milk and much cheaper.

Why may we not hope that other similar discoveries will follow. That bread and meat, that whatever is necessary to sustain life and health, where, or that come with the winds, The affair passed off quietly. with the changes of the atmosphere and that are themselves supplied by all matter that has lived its life out and storms interfere seriously with ent relative to the financial condition mais," by Prof. Joseph Czermak, served its uses in its present form the repairing of sidewalks. Many of the road and the extent to which (Illustrated); "The Survival of Inand is decomposed by fire or air or have been repaired but there are sull He stated that the loan of \$10,000,000 Primary Concepts of Modern Physisome form of decay, that is merely many places where they are very de- recently negotiated in Europe had cal Science," by J.B. Stallo; "Sketch

there need no more be scarcity of St. give one an idea of it being rath- road was affected by the panic. There Notices, Miscellany and Notes. food or fuel; famine need no longer er a deep place to step through. slay its thousands, even in Persiafor there too must exist the simples things that grow upon it.

One great cause of our satisfacable misconstructions and misunder- grown to be an "University." standings that are perpetually getting in our way in real life.

When people say things in stories they convey as a general thing, the ideas they intended to convey.

When people say things in stories tions of the kind in Western New the glass last night after her future husband; we are certain at any rate husband; we are certain at any rate husband; we are certain at any rate that she didn't see him. Nor have say we trust, the nation is recovering porated January 31st, 1843. Uni-When people say things in stories Whosoever listens understands and replies to the meaning of the speaker instead of to some imaginary thought wholly at variance with it, as is the of the school in 1836, succeeded by the school in 1 case very generally in our every day intercourse. It is wonderful, considuate the school in 1836, succeeded by the intercourse. It is wonderful, considuate the school in 1836, succeeded by the place as ever. One of the old rites of Hallowe'en was to wet a stocking, the 27th day of November next, the place is the place of the school in 1836, succeeded by the place as ever. One of the old rites of Hallowe'en was to wet a stocking, the 27th day of November next, the place is the place of the old rites of Hallowe'en was to wet a stocking. testimony the actual state of things tional institutions of the land. Rev. wet his stockings badly and hung described! For as it is said to take Jonathan Allen, A, M, succeeded to them up before the fire to dry. But two to make a slander—one to relate the presidency of the University in he didn't go to bed and wait for and one to hear, it certainly takes tinues to fill with marked ability, partner because he had another pair two or more to understand anything popularity and success. He is as- of clean ones and his present partner meaning and how very seldom can A. M., preceptress and an able corpse ly, so as not to keep dinner waiting. any two do it, even with the best in- of above twenty teachers. tentions, the sincerest desire to be And another, good for our neighdry and at midnight he lay, like Mar truthful.

us. We hear according to our own Times says:

YELLOW FEVER is decreasing. In the intoxicant in town, but if our There have been sometimes questionings of what the race of mankind doubtless a great blessing by its he is a man who can be implicitly relied upon, we would advise our

with such wonderful abundance that THE recent cold weather and snow

WILL the friend who sent us a

London, Oct. 26 .- A meeting was may be created from the gases and held at Black Heath to-day in favor

fective. Some broken plank where made matters easy in a monetary of J. N. Lockyer, F. R. S. (Portrait); Should these discoveries go on the walk crosses the brook on Main way. Of course, the business of the followed by Editor's Table, Literary

Here is a friendly notice of an old Pennsylvania Railroad was affected of which the earth is made and all friend taken from the Elmira Adver. much less, however, than might natfriend taken from the Elmira Adverturally be supposed from the general tiser. Having known Alfred in his condition of affairs.—Philadelphia infancy and early youth, with a good Press. deal of sympathy for and interest in tion and enjoyment in reading stories him, we like to hear of his success

1866, which position he still con- them to dry, or to see his future

bor over the border, especially the co Bozzaris, "dreaming of the hour, We see with the faculties given to Temperance Record. The Wellsville and if his future "pardner" appeare

capacities; and the ideas which we We paid a visit to Friendship to say the least. receive and remember are composed Lodge of Good Templars Saturday of the words that fall on our ears, evening last, and have no hesitancy shaped and colored by our own peculiarities. So shaped and colored, peculiarities. So shaped and colored, heavy rain which fell during the first time in many years. This was often, that he who spoke the words tire evening, there was a good atten- owing to a fight on the whiskey ques would not recognize them if he could dance of members, and a determination. The Republican candidate, i see the image that they form in our tion manifested to make their Lodge was charged, favored the liquor sel a power in the village, for the good lers while the Democratic candidat One philosopher has said that traof the Temperance cause. Long was an active temperance man. He may it wave. Friendship is one of was a member of the last Democratic dition is the truest history. If this those steady go-a-head towns. Im- convention and told the convention

Memphis it is passing away and they need, for that, no further pecuniary assistance, though help for those left intention to visit every place of business. When we left home it was our intention to visit every place of business. assistance, though help for those left intention to visit every place of busi-orphans and those thrown out of ness and interest in the village, but modicitals returned it to the Count of ness and interest in the village, but business is still desired. The fever is the rain which came down in torrents mediately returned it to the Count 179 Jacob Klein.....2d spreading in Texas and other places
—much in Georgia, but it is hoped that the cold weather will prevent its being very extensive. The early see give of his away manufacture and wrote to him, repeatedly urging him to modify it, but without avail, the Count insisting on its publication verbatim and it is reported that in consequence of the position was being very extensive. The early se- gies, of his own manufacture. Mr. verity of the weather this fall is T. has built up a rice trade, and as readers to call upon George if anything is wanted in his line. Baxter, Once, there was some alarm lest WE have received the opening the "irrepressible," still flourishes save the nation; and perhaps he is, and the citizens appreciate their havwe should be left in dim obscurity in number of a new youth's magazine, ing such a man among them. Bax the course of a generation or so, be- the St. Nicholas, published by Scrib- ter is to Friendship what the Tan- break up the plans for restoring the cause the whales were becoming ner & Co., and edited by Mary neries are to Wellsville. The village monarchy. is a pleasant one and the inhabitants before the last whale had made his It is an attractive paper containare social and kind. We wish both a long and prosperous future.

Railroad Interests.

Couvers' Islands, the deep earth befine. Price \$3. Seribner & Co., his return from Europe, has been interviewed by a correspondent of the lished Report by Helen S. Conantthe loan of \$10,000,000 for the Penn- Mystery of the Jewels"—January there seems now a prospect of being able to get up illuminations in A. around our houses and gardens. able to get up illuminations in A. around our houses and gardens, in London, a few days before the tions. "Haunted," Rose Terry. "A picking at the remains of fruits, crab- present financial revulsion began. Few French Celebrities," Junius A few years ago, some calculating apples, mostly. They seem to have The Pennsylvania was therefore in Henri Brown-with thirteen porphilosopher estimated that if the been as unprepared as we humans excellent condition to meet its retraits. "Sonnet," Paul H. Hayne. population of the earth went on at for the sudden ending of the fine unexpected and unlooked for abroad. its present rate of increase for a very weather and to have all their prep- It would have been difficult to raise way - with three illustrations. "Tranfew hundred years, there would not arations for their southern trip yet to so large an amount on terms so fa- sition." "A Tale of Two Citizens," vorable on any American securities Ruth Dana. "A Lone Woman in With reference to the Texas and Pa. eleven illustrations. "The Living A MOVEMENT is making to unite cific railway he had not been so for. Link," by the author of "The Dodge produce enough for so many people, the towns in New Jersey lying near tunate. He had not been able to Club," etc.—with three illustrations. and we should soon begin to crowd New York City under one city gov- close successfully negotiations for a "The last of the three," S. S. Conant. ach other personally.

But already there are indications for each year and untried sources of supply.

Sew York City under one city gov. sale of bonds, but obtained financial aid, so that work on the road will not be discontinued. The work needing the property of the pr of new and untried sources of supply. as great as in the city of New York ful to build the road within the limits of the requirements of Congress and the State of Texas will be continued by the company. The effect of Movement in Europe," [Eleventh "When the swallows homeward the recent panic was to stop the sale Paper]. - Emilio Castelar. Editor's fly"-they set a good example. Quite of the bonds of American railroads a number of our Coudersport estrays in Europe for the present This have returned within the last week. condition of things he believed to be Drawer. merely temporary and he thought there would soon be a ready sale for bonds as well secured as those of the Texas Pacific Railway. The comcommunication signed only with inipany now have about three hundred as follows: miles of completed road in operation, tials, please give us his or her name? built solely from means raised by inteenth Century," by Prof. Wm. P. dividuals, and have not as yet dis-Atkinson; "The Growth of Salmon, posed of any of their bonds, nor do by C. E. Fryer, (Illustrated); "Psythey intend to sell at any time ex-chology of the Sexes," by Herbert cept upon completed line, thus givthe simple substances in earth and of amnesty to the Fenian convicts. ing an absolute property in working lustrated); "The Phenomena of Heair: the substances that are every- Six thousand persons were present. order as security to purchasers of redity," by Fernand Papillion; "The bonds.

Pennsylvania Railroad company was questioned by the same correspond-W. Hayward; "Hypnotism in Aniwas no class or kind of business in the country that was not affected by it more or less. The business of the

HALLOWE'EN is deplored as having

Alfred University is one of the largest and best conducted institutions of the kind in Western New the glass last night after her future try is regaining its merited recognition ering how many ways there are of misunderstanding the simplest statemisunderstanding the simplest statemisunderstandin ments, that the truth is ever come at by "taking testimony." Witnesses by "taking testimony." Witnesses him to resign in 1865. To his indemust have their idiosyncrasies, their fatigable and well directed labors, vance of this rite in this city last set my hand and caused the seal of the peculiarities of thought and of ex- during a period of twenty-seven con- night, but the slight difference was United States to be affixed. Done at pression. How many times, I wonmainly indebted for one of the largand the ridiculous that is so easily

of October in the year of our Lord 1873. der do they clearly convey by their est, best and most flourishing educations. We did as Brown did, who is the independence of the United taken. We did as Brown did, who is the independence of the United taken. U. S. Grant. or tell it again without changing the sisted by Miss Charlotte E. Dowse, made him get into them very quick. Potter Co. Agricultural Society And he didn't set up to watch thos at twelve, she must have been some what chagrined at his indifference

MERCER county elects a Democrat others' variations, as a river with all its sinussities, makes one general course from the mountains to the course for the sale of the fact of the sale of the sal

PARIS, Oct 31 .- M. De Chesnelong received a letter from Count de tained by the count, all hopes of the restoring of the monarchy have been

In his letter the Count said he was the man-the pilot, who could if it needed but his willful action to

WE HAVE received Harper's Magazine for November, and it reads as 163 Jas L Perce..... 1 bus Hungarian 100 follows:

"The Secret of the Strait," Prepared from Dr. G. A. Maack's unpul-New York Tribune. He stated that with sixteen illustrations. "The land," [Saunter VIII]. M. D. Con-[1]. "The Sacramento Valley," Chas. Easy Chair, Literary Record, Scientific Record, Historical Record, and

> WE have received the November number of the Popular Science Monthly, the contents of which are

One of the leading officers of the ney, (Illustrated); "Health and Com-Shovel-nosed Shark," by Lady Verit is affected by the present revulsion. stinct," by Elias Lewis, Jr.; "The

THANKSGIVING. ton. Oct. 14, 1873. 6

A PROCLAMATION.

The approaching close of another year brings with it the occasion for renewed thanksgiving and acknowledgment to the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the unnumbered mercies which he has bestowed upon us. Abundant harvests is, that they are free from the miseris, that they are free from the miseris and prosperity now that he has last its charm or charms in these
is a second of the free from the miseris and prosperity now that he has last its charm or charms in these
is a second of the free from the miseris a s been among the blessings enjoyed. Tran-

HAMILTON FISH, Secy. of State.

PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE FAIR OF THE HELD OCT 8-10 1 373.

e		and the low-	
n		HORSES.	
-		David Ingraham best stallion	
,,	147	O T Ellison, M. D. 2d "	. 30
1	67	J W Allen Eclipse mare with	h
-		foal	
-	68	" 3-yr colt H'mbltnia	n 20
		"2-yr " "	
		A H Peirce 4-yr " for all worl	
		Abram Jones best 3-yr colt "	
	191	A C Millard2d " " "	1 00
-	73	M V Larrabee best 2-yr " "	2.00
	58	Henry Nelson 2d " " "	100
e	107	Burton Chandler best yearling "Russell Niles2d " "	200
S	60	Russell Niles2d " "	100
3-	116	Cyrus B Lewis best suckgeolt "	1.50
t		Z J Thompson " sgle car'ge hors	
-	182	J C Cavanaugh 2d " mare	e 200
	198	R L Nichols best matched span	
e		carriage horse	s 4 00
e	127	W T Dike2d " "	3.00
e	83	J M Benton best " 3-yr colt	s 2 0
n	4	F A Nelson " " 2-yr "	20
	2	Sylvanus Jones 2d " " "	100

THINGS are looking more hopeful 23 Sobieski Ross...best 2-yr Jersey heifer 200 .2d 190 Emma Goodsell., best " grde Durham 1 00

> 20 Almeron Nelson .best 2-yr buck 3/Ctswld 3 00 12 A H Peirce2d 162 E M Fessenden . . best yrling "Lestrshre 2 00 43 A L Harvey.... " buck lamb Cotswid 2 00 12 A H Peirce 2d " 1 00 ..two ewes ...

No. 20 weighed 230 pounds. POULTRY.

14 Thomas Shear ... coop of Sumatra fow! . 100 193 A Knapp deposited eleven eggs weighing 33 ounces, of Light and Dark Brahmas—two weighing each 1/4 pound and the lightest 1/4 ounces. As the fowls were not deposited the Committee had no opportunity of judging their character or keeping and therefore did not recommend a premium. The eggs will probably average 6 to the pound.

GRASS SEEDS.

GRAIN.

7 R K Young best acre of corn 30 79 Seth Taggart2d 8 A V Lyman.....best sack winter wheat 1 00 The Managers withhold a portion of the report of this Committee for further examination. GARDEN VEGETABLES. 3 Sylvanus Jones .. best onions...... 72 W S Raymond ... beets " Hubb'd squashes, 100 173 C Breunie..... " rutabaga turnips. 1 00 " Ear Rose potatoes 1 00 42 Mrs A Arnold....sample wint'r radishes hon'ble notice 80 Seth Taggart " tomatoes do 138 Chester French..eream squash 180 H J Neefe citron SUGAR and HONEY. after the outbreak of the panie. Ireland," Mrs. J. Lizzie Cloud-with 113 Geo C Lewis best maple sugar ORCHARD and GARDEN FRUITS. 124 C C Breunle.....best assortment apples 1 0 137 M V Larrabee ...2d 6 A Absongood do hon'ble notice D F Glassmire... " do do Seth Taggart " do do 6 FA Nelsonbest sample apples 200z 6 JAR Greenman . do Douse

> J M Benton.....best winter pears.... 72 C C Breunie..... " fall " 25 do " grapes Concord... In the large assortment of apples exhibited, the ommittee found it difficult to make a judiciouselection, where all were so good. They regre names of the varieties raised by them.

S Greenman 2d sample do seedg

do aut'n st'wb'y

do Siberian crab

LUMBER.

A Rounseville ...

3 LB Cole ...

56 A Sandberg.....best sawed shingles... 10 Metzger & Stevens... " manufact d cherry boards & planks.... 20 MECHANICAL and FARMING IMPLE

LB Cole & Son. .3 buggles, dif patterns 100 H Koon { platf in buggy, box & { woodw'k for cutter } Z J Thompson &

g Machines exhibited, the Committee award a (8) A M Reynolds... 2 Singer 1st premium G W Loyster.... 3 Howe sewing machines 2d do

A H Briggs..Remington machine ..diploma As there was no trial of the Crawford Improved Mowing machine, No. 196, deposited by W. Hick ox, agent, and Rawson Combined Mower and eaper. No. 199, deposited by G. C. Lewis, agent he Committee decline making any award,

GENTLEMAN'S DISCRETIONARY. 1 C A Seifertwork stand......

110 Joseph Harvey . half-bushel basket. 130 F M Steven · sample printing . . . 197 J L Perce......pen printg by young son 2 HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES and LA DIES' DISCRETIONARY. 27 L Hami ton.....best oil paint'g ldscape 1 0

21 Rosa Koon. 51 Frankie Brown..2d 200 Joshua Peetbest wool battens..... 39 Mrs G T Stevens. " rag carpet....... 1 87 P.C. Meteger ... best blanket all wool. ..best coverlid...... 145 L Hamilton.....2d 120 M A Jones best cover.
99 F M Greenman shawl 44 Mrs A L Harvey 2d 52 Frankie Brown..2d 119 M A Jones 2d 151 Mrs A D Colcord berlin work 117 M A Jones.....2d canvass ' 150 Mrs Maria Ives, best woolen yarn,

Mary J Larrabee " bed-sp'd crochet'd 37 Mrs D Worden .. "bed-quilt .. 86 P.C. Metzger2d 141 Mrs G T Stevens.counterpane 41 Anna Arnold best embroidery ... 136 M A Ross . " door-mat 140 Mrs G T Stevens.2d

177 Dan Baker.....best comb case. 39 Mrs D Worden ..pot of pansies..... 166 Wm Shear boquet of flowers...

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Potter County to distribute the funds remaining in the han is of the Administrators of the estate of P. L. Corbin, late of Pike township, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointmant at the office of Olmsted & Larrabee in the borough of Coudersport, on the 15th day of November next at 1 o'clock, p. m., where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. He will be at the Izaas Walton House in Galiues township, 'loga Co., Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., and at Wellsboro on Thursday, Oct., at the Cone House, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of taking testimony in this case.

September 24, 1873.

Auditor.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of Administration to the esate of Franz Grisel, late of Eulalia twp., Poter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate payment, and the having claims or demands against the estate the said decedent will make known the said without delay, to ROSINA GRISEL. Condersport, Oct. 15, 1873.

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