CLO1HING. SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPRING STYLES

## CLOTHING,

AND THE MOST RELIABLE,

Bought direct from the largest and best manufacturers in the country, coming in each day this week.

THE LATEST STYLES

AND THE BEST FITTING GARMENTS are what we are placing on our tables at the

BUT WE HAVE

A Few Odd Suits Left Yet THAT ARE BARGAINS,

having been put at such a price as to clear

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Purchasers of THE RAPPEL will at once appreciate its merits as the best style of Neckwear ever made. Its ingenious construction enables the wearer to use it as a Flat Scarf or a becoming Bow. When made into a Bow it makes a perfect WINDSOR KNOT.

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A RARE CHANCE!

H. GERHART'S

A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting, sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

Suiting and Overcoating,

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

The above reduction will for cash only, and

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Closing out at a great reduction our immense ine of Novelties in Overcoatings.

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Seal Skin, Montanak, Ratina and Chinchillas.

All the New and most Desirable Styles STOCKANETTS,

IN NEW COLORS AND CHOICE STYLES Why not leave your order at once and secure an Elegant, Stylish, Well Made and Artistic Cut Garment as low as \$20.

A LARGE LINE OF CHOICE

# **English and Scotch Suitings**,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

J.K. SMALING'S. THE ARTIST TAILOR,

121 N. QUEEN STREET,

Special Announcement!

Now is your time to secure bargains in

## CLOTHING!

To make room for our large stock of Cloth-

## HEAVY WEIGHT CLOTHING,

Overcoats, Suits, &c.,

MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.

ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS,

PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST.

Call early to secure the best bargains.

# D. B. Hostetter & Son 24 CENTRE SQUARE,

IRON RITTERS.

TRON BITTERS.

### IRON BITTERS!

A TRUE TONIC.

SURE APPETISER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

### BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY.

123-1yd&w]

BALTIMORE, MD.

Gentlemen, we are now closing out a heavy stock of Winter Clothing at greatly reduced prices. We have a large line of elegant piece goods that must be closed out to make room for our heavy Spring Stock. In order to do this we will

offer special bargains for the next forty days. We have also a fine lot of Ready-Made Overcoats in plain and fancy backs, which must be closed out in forty days. Anyone in search of a bargain will find it profitable to examine our immense stock.

LANCASTER, PENN'A.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERST

Personal attention given to all kind of MOVINGS this Spring.

BEST OF CARE AND REASONABLE PRICES.

J. C. HOUGHTON,

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No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

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Spring Beds...... 2.50 to Bolsters and Pillows Made to Order.

Call and see my assortment and be con-vinced of the fact that my prices are all right Picture Framing a Specialty.

HEINITSH, 15% EAST KING STREET,

Over China Hall,

### FURNITURE

S. E. Cor. E. King and Duke Sts. PARLOR, CHAMBER AND LI-BRARY SUITS.

HALL, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

MATTRESSES AND BED SPRINGS.

The Largest and Finest Assortment, and nosty all HOME-MADE WORK. Personal Attention given to

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STATIONERY, **NEW BOOKS** 

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> LANCASTER, PA., liave for sale, at the Lowest Prices, BLANK BOOKS,

WRITING PAPERS. Foolscap, Letter, Note, Bill, Sermon, Counting House, Drawing Papers, Papeteries, &c.

FAMILY AND TEACHERS' BIBLES Prayer Books, Devotional Books, Sunday school Music Books, Sunday-school Libraries, Commentaries, &c.

Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1881.

AGRICULTURE.

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL AND CRTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Discussion of the State Agricultural Col-lege—Crop Reports—Ensilege—Cul-tivation of Corn, &c., &c. A stated meeting of the Lancaster Agricultural and Horticultural society was held in their room in City hall, yesterday afternoon.

The following named members and vis tors were present:
Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise; Johnson
Miller, Warwick; Casper Hiller, Cones toga; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; John C. Linville, Salisbury; John H. Landis, Millersville; Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; Henry Kurtz, Mount Joy; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; J. M. Johnston, city; Peter S. Reist, Lititz; Dr. C. A. Greene, city; John G. Resh, J. Frank Lantz, East Lampeter; C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim: William H. Brosius, Drumore; C. A. Gast, city; John Huber, Pequea, William McCom-

sey, city.

The secretary being absent, Calvin Cooper was chosen secretary pro tem.

The reading of the minutes was dispens

Hon. Wm. Elimaker, of New Holland was proposed for membership and elected.

The State Agricultural College. President Witmer at some length de tailed the proceedings of the meeting of agriculturists held in Philadelphia last month to take action relative to withholding the appropriation from the State Agricultural college, located at Bellefonte, the proceedings of which have been hereto-fore published. Mr. Witmer expressed himself as being a good deal disappointed at the action taken. He had supposed the meeting would be under the exclusive direction of practical farmers, instead of which he found it in charge of the Phila delphia agricultural society, and among the leaders were the president of one col lege and the provost of another. He half suspected that their opposition to the State college receiving the \$30,000 appropriation, as heretofore, was that the money might be divided among their own institutions. Nothing of importance was done at the meeting except the endorsement of the resolution passed by the House of Representatives in June, 1879, to the effect that no further appropriations should be paid to the college until it shall have complied with the law under which it was created and keeps in operation the experimental farms; and a resolution to the ffect that the farming interests of the state require the maintainance of an experimental farm accessible to Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The president gave a brief outline of the history of the State Agricultural college, and closed by saying that his opinion as to the propriety of withholding the state appropriation from the college had been somewhat modified

within the past month.

John H. Landis, member of Assembly, said that his resolution to withhold the state appropriation from the college had passed almost unanimously in 1879. He believed the college could give no satisfactory account of the large sums of money expended by it, and was satisfied that the institution was badly managed Of the three classes graduated by it the

Mr. Engle was aware there had been serious complaint of the mismanagement of the college, but he could never bring himself to quite agree with a majority of this association that the appropriation should be taken away from it. Before this is done we should see our way clear to do something better. Great sums of money have been expended upon it by the state; the valuable building is at Bellefonte, the teachers and pupils are there, the school is going on, and though it may not be managed as well as it ought it might be unwise to stop it. The state board of agriculture had been asked to take sides against the college, but had

thought this society should act with due President Witmer said he felt at the last meeting of the society that the appropriation should be withheld; he now thinks it might be unwise to withhold it. With a new and efficient board of trustees elected to the college the farming interest might get more good out of it than by HIGHEST CASH PRICE WILL BE having the appropriation divided among several smaller institutions. There has

would be lost if it were abandoned. Mr. Landis said if the state appropria tion were withheld it would remain in the

Dr. Greene had no doubt of the management of the college. With more than a dozen professors there are only forty students. Great good might result from Call and satisfy yourself. Also, Ingrain, Rag and Chain Carpets in almost endless variety \_at withholding the appropriation and appointing a legislative committee to give the institution a thorough investigation. The location of the college at Bellefonte had been secured by fraud and it was a farce to place it there.

Henry Kurtz favored a legislative investigation. Johnson Miller thought the best that could be done would be to have the Landis resolution which had passed the

House become a law. ing the Legislature could afford no relief. The college is a national affair; the United States had made land grants to the state conditioned on the maintenance of the college; the state sold the land and endowed the college, and cannot divest it of the appropriation without the sanction of Congress. The college should not have been located where it is-neither the location nor the land is fit. Even with good management good crops cannot be raised there, and some one has said that the cattle have to be stabled and fed there thirteen months in a year. The sooner we can Dress Goods Dyed either in the piece or in get rid of the cellege the better; we can better afford to lose all that is there and Carmen's; also, all kinds of silks, Ribbons, Linen, Colton and Woolen Goods Dyed. Gen-tlemen's Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, &c., Dyed or Scoured; also, Indigo Blue Dyeing direct our efforts to more valuable work than by squandering more money on the college; but to get rid of it we will have All orders or goods left with us will receive to ge to Congress for authority.

Lecturers Invited. society and he expected one or both of this duct. The proprietor considers it a ciety, and Agriculture of Pennsylvania, would probably be present next month.

Henry Kurtz reported that in the vicin-

21 acres at 19, 6 and 3; others at 10 and 3: another has refused 13 round and Mr. Lichty sold his crop at 24 and 4.

John C. Linville. of Salisbury, said that when the snow first passed off the wheat looked well, but the alternate freezing and thawing since that time have damaged it a good deal. He had traveled a great many miles in Chester county and found the wheat in fine condition; he attributed it to the use of phosphates which enabled it to withstand severe weather. The past winter has been very destructive to bees, one Chester county man having lost forty colonies. There was plenty of honey in the hives, but the weather was too cold for the bees to withstand. Some of the peach trees are killed, but others have withstood the winter better than could have been expected. The drouth of last summer killed nearly all the young clover and many farmers re-sowed their fields in the fall. The clover grew nicely for a

the hay and grass crop will probably be short next summer. Levi S. Reist said the wheat at present looks very much as it did some years ago
—that which was sown early looks bad and that which was sown late looks well. The early sown will probably yield a poor crop and the late-sown a good one. Johnson Miller said that some wheat fields that looked very well when the snow melted have been much injured by the re-

time, but is now apparently all gone, and

Peter S. Reist endorsed the views of the above gentlemen as to the wheat and peach prospect, and called attention to the fact that the bee keepers would hold a meeting at the Black Horse hotel next

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Henry M. Engle said that about Marietta they had considerably more snow than here, and that the wheat looks well; the clover is poor and will probably yield a poor crop. He advised farmers to provide substitutes. Hungarian grass, green corn, oats, peas, etc., cut green and cured, made good feed for cattle, so that farmers need not suffer. The peach buds are pretty generally killed and some of the wood is also killed; apples and pears are all right; cherries a good deal damaged; grapes and raspberries better than expected; many hives of bees killed. The rainfall for January was 3 9-16 inches, for February 27 inches

Wm. H. Brosius, of Drumore, said wheat and grass looked poorly. John G. Resh, of Pequea, said the same, but that the wells and springs were in good condition and there was little danger of a drouth next summer. John C. Linville read the following

essay: A Chester County Silo—The Great Dairy of Enos Bernard. The subject of ensilege is now giving

rise to much discussion among the farmers of New York and the New England states. Although it does not yet amount to a "boom" among the steady-going farmers of eastern Pennsylvania, the matter is beginning to excite some inquiry. With the view of learning something about this much-praised and much-abused ensilege, I, on the second instant, in company with my brother, visited the dairy of Enos Bernard, near Doe Run, Chester

We were hospitably received by the proprietor, who took us at once to the silo. This is neither more nor less than a large root cellar. The cultivation of roots has been abandoned because of the immense labor of raising and storing them.

We enter the silo through a door in the back wall of the cow stables. The odor of the "cow-crout" is perceptible as soon as we approach the door. The door-sill is three feet above the bottom of the silo, and the ensilege has been removed only to this level. We walk in on the ensilege and perceive at once that it is quite juicy when we tread on it. Yankee-like, I asked a great many questions, which were as promptly answered by our host. He does not consider the present trial a fair test of the value of ensilege. Finding that his hay crop would be inadequate for his large dairy-180 cows-he broke up eight acres after harvest and planted it with corn. Most of it was seeded with the wheat

drill and not cultivated. Although the corn grew rapidly it had not attained sufficient maturity when cold weather come on. He then went to work with fifteen men and a large fodder cutter driven by steam power and in three days he put the crop, of over 100 tons, in the sile. The machine was set to cut the pieces one eighth of an inch in length. The ensilege is covered with boards running across the silo and weighted with stones. 1,000 pounds pressure per square yard is applied. The joists over the cellar were lifted until the ensilege was settled

enough to allow them to be replaced. Sixty cows are in the barn containing the silo and they are fed 20 bushels of the 'cront" per day at two feeds, and notwithstanding its somewhat sour smell and taste, they eat it with avidity. The ensilege is mixed with cut fodder, corn-andcob meal, bran and cottonseed meal. This is certainly a bill of fare over which the

most fastidious cow might smile. As regards the value of ensilege as a butter producer, our entertainer could give no information as he has not tested it in comparison with other feeds. He thinks if the corn was planted earlier in the season and well cultivated, and better matured the ensilege would make richer feed. He notified his commission mer-chant in Philadelphia that he had begun feeding ensilege and if objections were made to the butter, he should report immediately. His patrons have been eating the butter for several weeks, and so far

have not given a single squeak. From the silo we went to the dairy. This building has been gotten up at great expense. The walls are constructed with five compartments with sheathing paper between and plastered on the inside. The ceilings are the same and the floors are laid with artificial stone. The windows are made of three or four sashes, fitting as closely as possible. The object in all this is to make the building as nearly air-tight

Standing out on the hill, perhaps 305 feet from the dairy, is an object resembling a gigantic trumpet with a vane attached, so that the flaring mouth of the trumpet is always directed to the wind. Connecting this apparatus with the dairy is a subterraneau passage or air-duct. This air-duct is fifteen feet below the surface of the ground and was tunneled, part of the way, through rock. It is arched over I. L. with stone and a man can pass through it. As the temperature of the earth, at a er, published in 1828-9.

depth of fifteen feet is about the same, Mr. Engle presented copies of the redepth of fifteen feet is about the same, summer and winter, the dairy can be supplied with cool pure air in summer through | report of Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' so

furnishes the motive power. The boiler supplies water for washing the dairy fixtures and steam pipes warm the milk room and wash and drying room. The engine cuts fodder and ensilege, runs the three large churns, pumps the milk up from the cellar, and does all that a faith-

have been made: John A. Snyder has sold most rigid cleanliness and order are observed in the dairy. Of course, these costly appliances are out of the reach of the average farmer ;

but Emerson says we should "hitch our wagon to a star." It is well to note the work of advanced farmers as we sa along and we may find something worthy of imitation even in a small way.

In the meantime the dinner bell rang. Our horses were well cared for, and we

"hospitality is not an obsolete word" in Chester county. The essay was discussed at considerable length by Dr. Greene, Henry M. Engle, Jos. F. Witmer, John G. Resh, Wm. H. Brosius and others, some of the speakers professing to believe that ensilege would prove of great value, and others fearing that it would not. The discussion took a very discursive range.

Insects and Agriculture. Dr. C. A. Greene read an essay on the above subject, of which we have only room for the following abstract:

The gentleman prefaced his remarks by congratulating the society upon the fact that a number of the papers read before it had been widely copied and discussed in the newspapers. He then referred briefly to a criticism by Dr. Rathvon of his (Dr. Greene's) paper, recently published in the INTELLIGENCER, in which he stated that insect life in all its forms would be largely killed off by the continuous cold weather of this winter. To this Dr. Rathvon had taken exceptions and gave instances of insects being taken out of solid blocks of frozen earth, which were not dead, and contended that insects were not always killed by the cold. These cases, Dr. Greene contended, were but exceptions to the general rule and should furnish no argument against the truth of his statements. He was willing to admit that entomologists were at sea on this subject. The following questions have never been satisfactorily answered: How great a degree of cold will kill insect life? How long must insects' eggs and larva, etc., be frozen before life is extinct? What class of insects are easiest killed by freezing? What variety can longest endure freezing? These questions, he said, should long since have been answered by the entomologists in our agricultural college, and in the agri-cultural department at Washington. If Prof. Kiley had turned his attention to this matter, and also to the one whether the honey bee does or does not destroy the grape, he would have been of some service to the people.

There is a degree of cold that will kill any larva, imago, eggs, chrysalis or insect and our paid-for it entomologists like Prof. Riley, who received over \$5,000 last year should answer satisfactorily the above inquiries. The form of insect life that we see in the various forms of cocoons will resist the actions of the cold longer and of a greater degree than most protected, as the silk covering is a non-conductor of heat and hence prevents its inmate from being easily frozen. The United States has arrived at the state of its condition, in its intellectual scale, as now to demand many new commissions and improvements. We need now a commissioner general, and several subordinates, one of agriculture, another of commerce, another of geology and another of entomology. Heretofore our progress has been hindered by not collecting valuable information. To those who have read the entomologi-

deavors to let the public believe he is the first man to bring the pyrethrum before the people let me here say that in the United States Agricultural Report of 1861, page 223, you will find it fully described, and references showing it was known and used many years before. This pyrethrum (called by many druggists in this country and Europe Persian insect powder, ) is called technically the Pyrethrum of Cancasus. t belongs to the chamomile family, and it s a very sure and general insect destroyer and can be easily raised in this country. There are several varieties of the pyrethrum, some of which are worthless. In the above volume is a very valuable essay on insects by Prof. Rathvon, of 35 pages with 97 illustrations, printed as you see twenty years ago. Now it is about time the government took such men into their employ; Prof. Rathvon has a very large store of valuable entomological facts which would be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of the United States if the United States government would employ is valuable services, and pay for them. For two score years and more he has been laboring almost for nothing. There is plenty of talent in our country if only properly brought together. The acquired information of Hon. Marshall Wilder, of Boston Dr. John Warder, of Cincinnati, and Judge George D. Stitzel, of Reading, Pa., on fruits of all kinds should be collected and saved to the world. The services of Prof. Herman Stocker (who has, although a day aborer-a worker on marble-collected together 60,000 butterflies), should be retained by our government. An imnense amount of valuable information has been lost to the world that in the above manner could have been saved. A farmer can write all the experiences of a lifetime in a small work, and if the government would adopt the above suggestions, they would be of incalculable service to the people. Heretofore a gem has been here and there seen and retained, and thousands lost in the above manner. All inventions, discoveries and experiences of the minerolagist, the farmer and the artisan could be collated and preserved.

The expense to the government would only be a trifle as compared with the ultimate benefits derived. The loss every year to the farmers of the United States, from insects only, amounts to millions of dollars.

Mr. Engle regarded Dr. Greene's essay as a valuable one, and especially urged farmers to test the merits of the Pyrethrum.

Casper Hiller read an exhaustive essay on the cultivation of corn. The essay was discussed at great length by P. S. Reist, Dr. Greene, Henry M. Engle, J. C. Linville, Wm. H. Brosius, C. L. Hunsecker and President Witmer. Verily, corn is a subject that makes folks loquacious, whether in the hill, the shock, the crib, the sile, the distillery or the tav

I. L. Landis presented the society with two bound volumes of the Religious Farmport of the State Board of Agriculture.

The milk is set in shallow pans. Steam Seeds and Nuts Distributed, Dr. S. S. Rathvon presented for distribution packages of squash seeds. Levi S. Reist presented about a pint of very large chestnuts, grown from a tree planted by himself. Exchange of Reports.

On motion Mr. Engle was authorized to make exchanges of the reports of the board of agriculture and other Pennsylvania publications for similar reports pub-

names of the members of the society at the head of his list of those to whom he distributed state documents, and he would endeavor to supply all in his own district with the agricultural reports, and, if possible, those residing in the Northern district.

A Lite Membership In consideration of the many valuable works presented by John H. Landis to the society, and in acknowledgment of his were soon resting our legs under our host's untiring zeal in furthering the interests of mahogany. All of which goes to show that farmers, Mr. Engle moved that Mr. Landis be elected a life member of the so-

ciety. The motion was unanimously agreed to, and Mr. Landis briefly acknowledged the compliment.

Adjourned.

Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough, which could have been stopped in time by a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

FOR SALE. WO STORE ROOMS AND DWELLING for rent, No. 8 and 10 South Queen street.

L'OR RENT.-THE STORE ROOM SO. 41

West King street, now occupied by John Falck, Tailor. Possession given APRIL 1 1881. Apply to WILLIAM J. COOPER, jan3-M. W&stfd West King Street, DUBLIC SALE.—ON MONDAY, MARCH
14, 1881, in pursuance of an order of Orphans' court of Lancaster county, will be sold at public sale at Philip Wall's Green Tree hotel, West King street, Lancaster city, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the south side of West King street, Lancas; ter city, containing in front on West King street, 65 teet 4 inches, more or less, extending in depth to a 10 feet wide alley 100 feet, more or less, on the east side, and 28 feet, more or less, on the west side, and extending along salt 10 feet wide alley in the rear 85 feet, more or less, upon which lot of ground are creeted a double one story Brick Dwelling House, No. 528 west King street, a Frame Pottery Warehouse, Potter's Kiin, Hydrant, Fruit Trees and other improvements thereon.

Terrus creek on Oct 1, 1881 DUBLIC SALE,-ON MONDAY, MARCH

Kiin, Hydrant, Fruit Trees and other improvements thereon.

Terms cash on Oct. 1, 1881, upon purchaser giving approved security.

Sale to commence at 7½ o'clock p. m., of said day, when attendance will be given by

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NEW SPRING STYLES WALL PAPER. New Spring Styles Window Shades | agricultural class is the smallest. New Spring Styles Window Shades New Spring Styles Window Shades New Spring Styles Window Shades

declined to interfere with the trouble. He

been expended on the college some \$700,-000 already, the greater part of which

state treasury and not be divided among other institutions.

P. S. Reist had high authority for say-

Dr. Greene, from the committee on speakers, reported that he had invited Messrs. Spencer and Levy to address the invited Judge Stitzel, of Reading, who The president suggested Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Engle named Judge Ellmaker as speaker, who would interest the meeting, and Dr. Greene said he would send them in-

vitations. Crop Reports, O'CLOCK COFFEE IS THE PUREST ity of Mount Joy the wheat is still partly and best for the Breakfast Table.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO., 114 North Queen Street, Lancaster. Pa

ful steam engine can do to lighten the la-

John H. Landis stated that he had the

cal miscarriage of Prof. Riley, in his en-

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