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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1882.

THE AGRICULTURISTS.

STATED MEETING OF THE SOCIETY.

Crop Reports.—Nitrogenous Fertilizers Dis-
cussed.—Wives and Sweethearts.—County Ap-
propriation.—Competitive Essays.
—White Vein, &c.

The Lancaster County Agricultural so-
ciety held a stated meeting yesterday
afternoon in city hall.

President Witmer being absent, Vice
President Engle called the meeting to
order.

The following members were present:
Henry M. Engle, vice president, Marietta;
M. D. Kendig, Cresswell; Frank R. Dif-
fenderfer, city; Dr. C. A. Greene, city;
Johnston Miller, Warwick; Calvin Cooper,
Harrisburg; Wm. H. Brosius, Drumore;
Henry Kurtz, Mt. Joy; Casper
Hiller, Conestoga; John H. Landis,
Manor; Daniel Smeych, city; Enos H.
Weaver, Strasburg; S. P. Eby, esp., city;
Hebron Herr, West Lampeter; W. W.
Cresswell, city; M. Johnston, city; S. A.
Hart, Harrisburg; C. H. Hanck, Har-
manheim; Wash. L. Hershey, Chickies;
Eph. Hoover, Manheim.

Calvin Cooper stated that the wheat
fields in his neighborhood look very well;
the rainfall during the month of Decem-
ber was abundant. The promise for
good crops next year is, at the present
time, very good.

Henry Kurtz stated that he had seldom
seen the grain fields look so well as they
do now. The wheat planted on tobacco
land looks better than any other—thus
proving that the theory that tobacco ex-
hausts the soil is fallacy. The new crop
tobacco does not color as well as it was
supposed it would earlier in the season,
and there is a great deal of short leaf in
the crop.

John H. Landis reported the wheat
fields as looking well. About half of the
new crop of tobacco has been stripped and
most of it sold. While traveling through
Bucks county last week he had seen dan-
dellion in bloom.

H. M. Engle said the wheat looks well
at present, but, owing to the freezing and
thawing during December there is danger
that evil results will be seen in the spring.
The rainfall for December was 5.5-16
inches, and for the entire year 38.3-4
inches.

On motion of Johnson Miller, the regu-
lar order of business was suspended,
and the society went into an election of
officers for the ensuing year.

The following were nominated and
elected:

President—Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise.
Vice Presidents—Henry M. Engle, Ma-
rietta, and Jacob B. Garber, Columbia.
Recording Secretary—John C. Linville,
Gap.

Corresponding Secretary—Calvin Cooper,
Bird in Hand.
Treasurer—M. D. Kendig, Cresswell.
Managers—Wm. H. Brosius, Drumore;
John H. Landis, Manor; Casper Hiller,
Calvin Cooper, Enos H. Weaver.

Fertilizers for Grain.
Casper Hiller read the following essay:
"Can the grain grower dispense with the
nitrogenous fertilizers?"

In order to have a proper understanding
of the subject it may not be amiss to give
the analysis and cost of several of the
principal manures in the market.

A ton of well prepared bone contains
about 400 pounds of phosphoric acid, val-
ued at \$20, and about 50 pounds of nitro-
gen valued at \$15.

A ton of acidulated South Carolina rock
contains about 240 pounds of phosphoric
acid which can be bought for \$25.

A ton of nitrate of soda costs about \$30
and contains about 20 percent of nitrogen.
These figures show that nitrogen adds
one third to the price in the bone manure,
and in the nitrate of soda the nitrogen
makes up the whole cost, showing that
nitrogen is a very expensive ingredient, and
for that reason the question put to me is
worthy of consideration.

My experiments have been so limited
a scale to be of much value, but as far
as they went (on corn only) the indica-
tions are that nitrogenous fertilizers are
not paying on my soil.

In my experiments, I have used phos-
phate rock, raw bone, dissolved bone, and
a nitrogenous flesh fertilizer, and have
come to the conclusion that phosphoric
acid is the paying ingredient in these man-
ures.

Extensive experiments have been made
at the Eastern Experimental farm, that
prove that nitrogenous fertilizers are not
profitable on that farm.

The application of nitrate of soda and
sulphate of ammonia on no occasion
yield sufficient increase of grain to pay
for the fertilizers, while phosphate rock, a
purely non-nitrogenous fertilizer, gave
more increase of grain than stable manure,
or ground bone, or bone superphosphate.

See report of John L. Carter, to State
Board of Agriculture for 1877 and 1878.

Chemical analysis shows that nitrogen
is an important element in all our grain
crops, but these experiments would show
that there is a plentiful supply of it in
our soil, or that the atmosphere furnishes
all that is needed to perfect the crop.

There are good authorities who contend
that the latter is the case.

From the foregoing you can perceive
that my answer is, the grain grown can
dispense with nitrogenous fertilizers.

Dr. Greene said there was no doubt that
the main ingredient of all kinds of fertilizers
are the phosphates. He said that in
South Carolina there are 500 square miles
containing untold millions of tons of what
is known as South Carolina rock, which is
nothing more than the remains of mil-
lions of monsters who have perished
through ages in that "charred house of
the world," as Agassiz calls it. The
greater part of the rock now used is pro-
duced by a monopoly, and the prices are
therefore kept high. There are large
trucks, however, that are not in the hands
of monopolies, and if proper means be
taken, the fertilizer can be produced at
much less cost.

Essay on Trees.
It is fully understood that the forests of
our country are fast being destroyed and
the demand for timber is increasing rather
than diminishing, and if more determined
efforts are not made by the legislators our
various states to induce farmers to set
out forest trees in a few years we shall
see a people being embarrassed for the
want of wood for thousands of purposes.
I therefore call the attention of the
numerous railroad corporations in the
United States to the fact that they could
at a moderate expense plant on the
extreme outer borders of their right of
way or tracks the locust, black walnut,
elm, maple, common walnut, oak, chest-
nut and other trees, say ten feet apart,
setting out next spring a few miles to each
train, and the next year a few more miles,
and in this way they would in a few years

provide first a beautiful shade on the
whole course of the road, and would also
provide themselves with timber for ties,
telegraph poles, logs for boards, plank
and other uses, besides cords of wood for
burning purposes at almost a nominal ex-
pense, and as fast as an old tree is cut
by planting another they could have an
immense amount of timber at no expense,
except the first purchase of the young
trees and the transportation.

Air and Water.
Dr. Greene also read a long essay, for
which we have not room, on "Air and
Water." The leading thought of the es-
sayist was that pure air and water being
more plentifully supplied than anything
else in nature, it follows that they should
be abundantly used by man and by all an-
imals placed under his control. Well
ventilated halls, churches, workshops and
houses for men, and barns and stables for
the cattle, together with a full supply of
water for washing, bathing and drinking,
are absolutely necessary to secure
health.

At the close of the doctor's essay he read
the following paper:

Insects.
Some weeks ago my attention was called
to the fact that Mr. Rathvon has left out
for some months from the various
accounts of the proceedings of our society,
both from the Lancaster Farmer and the
Daily Examiner, and I have been unable
to answer the inquiries of my friends, why
it was done? Whether my various ques-
tions asked of our tailor friend had become
a nut so hard to crack that he has become
rancorous, or whether from jealousy, I
know not. I do know that it is rather an
insult to our organization, and although
personally I care nothing for it and pre-
sume it will not shorten my life one day,
yet as directed against the society I bring
it to your notice.

Officers Appointed.
The following appointed officers were
announced by the board of managers:
Librarian—S. P. Eby, esp., city.
Entomologist and Botanist—Dr. S. S.
Rathvon, city.
Chemist—J. C. Linville, Gap.
Mineralogist—E. K. Hershey,
Postponed.

The several questions proposed at last
month's meeting were, on motion, post-
poned; the gentlemen to whom they were
referred being absent.

John H. Landis offered a resolution, re-
turning the thanks of the society to Presi-
dent Joseph F. Witmer for the efficient
manner in which he performed his official
duties during the past year. Adopted.

Treasurer's Report.
Treasurer M. D. Kendig presented his
annual report, which was read, and C. S.
Hunsucker and P. R. Diffenderfer were
appointed a committee to audit the same.
They reported his accounts correct, with a
balance of \$70.31 in the treasury.

Wives and Sweethearts.
Calvin Cooper suggested that hereaf-
ter members of the society bring along
with them, not only their wives and
children, but also those who have no wives
and children, and who are in need of a
good congenial lady companion. He
thought their presence would add interest
to the proceedings and would have the
effect of securing a more general atten-
dance of members.

The Fruit Growers.
Mr. Engle called attention to the fact
that the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' so-
ciety would meet in Harrisburg on the
third Monday in January, and the State
Board of Agriculture on the fourth Monday.

On motion, a committee of three was
appointed to represent this society at the
Fruit Growers' meeting. The chair ap-
pointed Calvin Cooper, M. D. Kendig and
Wm. H. Brosius.

The County Appropriation.
Calvin Cooper moved that the secretary
make application to the county commis-
sioners for the appropriation due the
society by the county for the years 1880
and 1881. The law directs the county
commissioners to contribute to agricul-
tural societies an amount equal to that
paid to such societies by individual mem-
bers provided it be not more than \$100.
The motion was agreed to.

Competitive Essays.
Mr. Engle suggested that interest might
be given the proceedings of the society, and
much valuable information collected by
reviving the system of competitive essays,
established some years ago.

C. L. Hunsucker was'n't sure the system
would work well. Our principal essayist,
Dr. Greene, had not been able to get some
of the reporters to print his essays, while
another had taken members to task for in-
cluding politics into the proceedings and
degrading them as political hacks. For
his own part he thought farmers had as
good a right as anybody else to aspire to
any office they were capable of filling, and
to express their views on political and
other subjects on all proper occasions. He
regarded the strictures of the press as un-
fair and unjust.

Calvin Cooper believed that the better
way would be for the chair to appoint the
essayist one month in advance of the time
the essay is to be read; to allow him the
objects for which the society was organ-
ized should not be tolerated.

C. L. Hunsucker moved that the president
be instructed to appoint an essayist at
each meeting, to read the essay at the
next succeeding meeting.

Calvin Cooper moved to amend by ad-
ding that on failure to respond, the essay-
ist should be fined 50 cents.

John H. Landis moved to further amend
by making the fine \$1. Both amendments
were voted down and Mr. Hunsucker's
motion was agreed to. The chair ap-
pointed Mr. Hunsucker essayist for next
stated meeting.

White Vein.
"What causes white vein in tobacco,
and how can it be prevented?" is a ques-
tion that was proposed and referred to
Hebron Herr for answer at next meeting.
Adjourned.

A Story of a Shipwreck.
The Disaster to the Steamer Moravian.—All
Hands Safe.

The following account of the Moravian
disaster is furnished by one of the passen-
gers:

The Moravian left Portland about 4 p.
m. Thursday. The weather was quite
foggy. The pilot left about 4:30 p. m.,
and the ship was put on her course. The
weather continued foggy all night, but the
fog was not dense. The captain made
soundings at regular intervals and found
the depth of the water to be 100 fathoms.
The course he was following would carry him
at least ten miles clear of Seal Island;
but on Friday morning, at about
a quarter of 10, land was seen on the port
bow. The engines were immediately re-
versed, but not in time to prevent her
going ashore. She was going at half speed
when she struck and rose five feet out
of the water forward. She remained firmly
fixed on the beach, which proved to be a
flat mud island, about twenty-three miles

from Yarmouth. The tide was about half
ebb, and had the wind remained as it was
she would have undoubtedly got off at the
next high water, as the cargo in the fore
part was thrown overboard to lighten the
vessel. At noon the wind changed to W.
N. W., which caused the ship to roll
heavily and thump hard. She soon sprung
a leak and the forward compartment was
filled with water.

As soon as the captain saw that there
was no chance of capturing the ship off
Yarmouth he ordered the ship to be
launched all the boats and landed the pas-
sengers on the island in safety, with all
their luggage and sufficient provisions for
several days and blankets, etc., to make
all as comfortable as possible under the
circumstances. The wind increasing to a
gale and the sea becoming heavier it was
found that the vessel would soon fill. At
midnight the sea broke completely over
her, the tide continuing to flood in and out
as it rose and fell. Shortly after the ship
struck the captain dispatched the purser
to Yarmouth for assistance and to commu-
nicate the news of the disaster to the own-
ers and agent. On Saturday morning the
tug Meddie V. went to their assistance,
and took the passengers and their luggage
to Yarmouth where they arrived at 4 p.
m. The captain, officers and crew re-
mained on the island to look after matters,
as two steamers were expected to arrive
from Halifax this evening. About 700
barrels of apples, 200 tierces of lard and a
large quantity of wheat, cheese, etc., have
been thrown overboard.

From present appearances the prospect
of getting the Moravian afloat is very
slight. The accident is attributable to an
unusually strong current setting in the bay.
When we left the island the ship was full
of water.

A Burglar of the Gentle Sex.
Arrest of a Young Woman in Fredonia for
Burglary.

The village of Fredonia, Chautauque
county, N. Y., has been thrown into a
state of excitement by the arrest of two young
persons charged with committing a series
of burglaries. The former residence of
Mr. L. H. Taylor, now a resident of Dolan-
ville, Buffalo, has been closed for the
past year on account of the death of
Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor's sister-in-law,
Miss Frankie Thomas, now his housekeep-
er, went to Fredonia about six months ago
to secure some of the household articles
for removal to Buffalo, but on entering the
house she discovered that many things had
been stolen. Without ascertaining the
whereabouts of the goods or getting a clue
to the thieves, Miss Thomas left the vil-
lage and did not return until last week.

While she was there Miss Ella Cummings,
a pretty and accomplished woman of about
30 years, was charged with shoplifting, and
the stolen goods were found in her posses-
sion. Suspicion pointed to her as the rob-
ber of the Taylor house. The deputy
sheriff procured a search warrant, and
after an examination of the lady's home
he found the goods secreted in different
places to avoid detection. Miss Cummings
was arrested and confessed her guilt. She
alleged that George Lockwood, employed
by Messrs. Arndt & Morgan, of Buffalo,
was her accomplice. Deputy Sheriff Lake
proceeded to Buffalo, and in company
with Detective Battel, arrested the young
man and took him to Fredonia. He also
confessed. Miss Cummings, he claimed,
stole the articles and he helped carry
them away. The goods consisted of fancy
silks, dresses purchased in France, silver
and China tea sets, &c., amounting in
value to \$1,000. Miss Cummings is a
good-looking, highly educated young lady,
being a graduate of and formerly a teacher
in the state normal school at Fredonia.
She retains her usual composure, and
claims that she was inspired to commit
the different offenses, and that she is not
responsible for the crimes, as she was the
agent of an irresistible power, and can-
not be convicted. It has been learned
that she is a strong advocate of temperance
in spiritualism and clairvoyance. She has
recently received communications from the
spirit world. Lockwood is about 20 years
old. He has been looked upon, it is said,
as an exemplary young man, and was
highly respected until his arrest. He now
possesses the sympathy of the community,
as it is generally believed he had been the
victim of deception. The prisoners were
admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,200 to
await the action of the grand jury. Mr.
Taylor says he will prosecute the pair to
the full extent of the law.

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is bought by experience. Price 50 cents. For
sale at H. C. Cochran's drug store, 137 North
Queen street.

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I am a Baptist Minister, and before I
thought of being a clergyman, I graduated in
medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my
present profession. I was once
many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thomas'
Electric Oil" cured me. I was also troubled
with leucorrhoea. My wife and child had
the same ailment. "Thomas' Electric Oil" cured
them, and it taken in time it cured seven
out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the
most obstinate cases of gonorrhoea, and it
will take a small teaspoon and half fill it
with the oil, and then pour the end of the spoon
into the head by snuffing as hard as they can,
until the head is full of the oil. It will cure
practically twice a week. I don't care how
offensive their head may be, it will clean it
out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and
earache it has done wonders to my certain
knowledge. It is the only medicine I have
used in every place, for I have not felt like re-
commending, and I am very anxious to see it
in every place, for I don't want to see it
without it in my house for any consideration.
I am now suffering with a pain like
rheumatism in my right shoulder, and nothing
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lic sale of Victoria Hotel, on High street, in
the city of Lancaster, the undersigned, in pur-
suance of an order of the Orphans' Court of
Lancaster county, will expose at public sale
the following valuable real estate, to-wit:
A certain lot of land, containing two and one-
half acres, bounded by the city of Lancaster,
situated on the west side of High street, in said
city, No. 73, fronting on High street about
25 feet, more or less, and extending in
depth of that width to the city limits, and
adjoining properties of Valentine Kirsh and
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