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## The Orphans' School.

The Columbia Spy, no doubt, thinks it has disposed of the question of the state soldiers' orphans' schools when it intimates that the editors who oppose their continuance-twenty years after the close of the war and when all the real soldiers' orphans have grown to be adults-have not been soldiers themselves ; or, being able to educate their own children, cannot understand why "poor, crippled or disabled soldiers cannot do the same." We fail to see the relevancy of its argument.

As everybody knows, the experiment of educating the soldiers' orphans, in which we believe Pennsylvania was alone, was not intended originally to embrace within its benefits any other children than those of soldiers whose lives had been lost in the service of their country during the war ; their number was easy of ascertainment and was certain in the nature of things to diminish as time went on.

The children who now make up the inmates of these school have b en born between 1869 and 1879-none within four years after the war closed, and some fourteen years after that event. For the families of "poor, crippled or disabled soldiers" who chose to rear them in this period, the state was under no such obligation as with regard to those who were left destitute by the loss of their fathers during the war. Since its close the federal government, to whom their service was rendered, has made liberal and ample provision for "poor, crippled or disabled soldiers;" and the state, we maintain, is under no greater obligation to raise their families, born years after the war closed, than to feed, clothe, educate and support up to the age of 16 the children of any other unfortunate class of its citizens.

The Spy does not strengthen its argument by asking, " Is it not better to educate and maintain the soldiers' orphans at the expense of the state, and the friendless children at the expense of the county, than to have them fill our jails and poorhouses, or lead lives of destitution and want, and grow up to be ignorant and depraved men and women ? In the first place it does not follow that orphan children not mainexpense of the state tained at the grow up "to fill our jails and poor houses ;" or that those who have the benefit of this system are in after life exempt from destitution and depravity. No general principle can be deduced from the fact that Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield were educated in the self-reliant school of poverty for careers that ended in the presidency, nor can the unfailing protection of the soldiers' orphans' system of education be proved by the fact that the Buzzard boys were conspicuous beneficiaries of it. Again the Children's Home of this city and county is organized upon a different basis from that of the soldiers' orphans. schools. It may be a wise and proper thing to have all neglected and needy children housed, fed, clothed and educated at the public expense, until good private homes can be found for them, after the system practiced in our "Home." We doubt if many counties are yet prepared to under. take that work : but, if so, let it be done by the counties, just as their other elecmosynary institutions are managed, and lot there be no discrimination in favor of children whose fathers happened to serve in the army ten or twenty years before they were born. For reasons akin to these we trust another suggestion of the Spy will receive no countenance, viz: that an effort be made to secure from the state aid for our Children's Home. The grants of state aid for local and private institutions need to be opposed and curtailed at every point, and we trust our representatives will not compromise their position on this subject. Lancaster county can pay its own way and support its own institutions ; if more money is needed to ran its " Home" let the necessary legislation be procured to permit the commissioners to give it, but let us ask the state for nothing. Our members and senators will be in all the better position to oppose the whole vicious system of state aid for private charities unless they bring themselves under the direction and control of the state authorities. When the support of our Home was shouldered upon the county its management passed to appointees of the court, and it has been exceptionally creditable, economical and successful. Let the other private charities of the state, which want the state to support them wholly or in part, do likewise. Who pays should govern. But divided responsibility brings trouble.

war; and this it is the mission of the Democratic party to show. There is a restored Union of our people, equal in every sense, with no claim upon any section to superior virtue or patriotism. ----

PERHAPS Rossa now understands the dif-

ference between precept and practice. The attempted assassination of O'Donovan Rossa in New York on Monday evening is but the natural outcome of his own teachings. and himself and his followers should be the first to applaud the young woman, whose act was the product of their evangelizing spirit. But this question of popularizing assassination methods is becoming a very serious one to serious people. It must have the inevitable tendency to loosen the restraints of authority and give the socialistic classes an excuse for inveighing against law and order. The consequences of the rash act of Mrs; Dudley will be to make Rossa a martyr, in whose cause contributions will pour in from deluded fellow-countrymen at every band. This is the worst feature of the lamentable occurrence, and it only proves anew that

crime can never avenge wrong. WHAT a blessed thing if all the cranks

could make away with one another, without disturbing their sane brethren !

A REPORTER of the New York Herals visited many of the fashionable churches on Sunday last to find the price which it was necessary to pay in order to become a regular worshipper therein. He discovered that among all the elegant structures within easy reach of the fashionable quarters of the city, pews rented for from \$250 to \$20 per annum. In most of the churches, particularly where the elite attended, a lengthy list of names was kept of those desiring to fill the first vacancy occurring among the pew-holders. The pew rental of some of these churches was \$50,000 per annum, and such names as Vanderbilt, Flower, Lorillard, Kelly, Rhinelander, Roosevelt and other millionaires appeared as pew owners in many of the most fashionable edifices. If the poorest new rented for \$20, the poor parishioners must be very few ; and yet none will contend that the poor are not in the most need of the helps that religion gives to bear the world's fardels. It is easy to be good with a well-filled stomach and in a cosy home, surrounded by domestic delights. But the poor have not these aids to morality, and the fashionable church seems no place for

them to obtain the courage to bear up against the ills of life.

### PERSONAL.

KING LEOPOLD is anxiously awaiting the liberation of General Gordon to intrust to him the presidency of the Congo state.

MAX O'RELL happily defines fliritation by saying that in the practice of this pleasant art the male pays to the female " attentions without intentions." BISROP SCARROROUGH was consecrated

bishop of New Jersey in 1875 and Monday the tenth anniversary of the consecration was observed in that diocese. MISS EMMA BEECHER, of York, married

F. A. C. Pereyra, a Peruvian a few days ago. He fled from his bride during their honeymoon in Baltimore, being wanted in New York by the police for larceny.

JEFF DAVIS says: "Albert Sidney John-ston was the ablest man, either civil or mili-tary, that was in the Confederacy. Had he lived he would undoubtedly have annihilated Grant's army at the battle of Shiloh." YOUNG LORD GARMOYLE is visiting Phil-

adelphia. He says : "I'm going West to shoot buffaloes, just as the Grand Duke Alexis did. Exciting sport, I've guns and ammunition enough to shoot a whole herd of buffaloes."

MR. COLFAX was an omnivorous reader of MR. COLFAX was an omnivorous reader of novels and stories. Good, bad and indifferent, he read them all. "I never read one so worthless but I found some good thought in it," he said. This story reading was not con-fined to books, to the Seaside and Lowell libraries, and to the serials in magazines. He rarely picked up a country newspaper that he did not turn to the story page.

RICHARD S. JENKINS, esq., well known in this city and formerly of it, is being urged by many of the Democratic journals of New Jersey for the position of U. S. district attor-ney of that state, under the new administra-tion. By brilliant service for over twenty years as district attorney in Camden, he has made a professional reputation that gives his candidacy great weight; and by a like term of unselfish, earnest and successful labor for the Democracy, he has deserved well of his party. party. GEN. JOHN W. PHELES was found dead in bed at Guilford, New Hampshire, Monday morning. He was 72 years of age, served in the Florida and Mexican wars, and was an officer of the war for the Union. For hisser-vices in the latter cause he was brevetted brigadier general, but resigned before the class of the strength. munity mgs. close of the struggle. In consequence of an unpleasantness resulting from issuance by him of an emancipation proclamation while he was commandant at Ship island. BABON O'HAGAN, who has just died in Balos, who have a who has just died in Ireland, was a genial and gentie-tempered man, who passed through one of the busiest and bitterest epochs in Irish political history without making an enemy. He wrote in his younger days some famous verses about the Union, one of which is here given : Union, one of which is here given :
How did they pass the Union ?
By perjury and fraud;
By slaves who sold their land for gold As Judas did his God;
By all the savage acts that yet
Have followed in this track The pitch cap and the bayonet,
The pitch cap and the track
And thus was passed the Union
By Pitt and Castlereagh;
Could Satan sed for such an end
More worthy tools than they ; Beautiful Feet. If all the literature that has been inspired by the pedal members were gathered into one volume it would be a curiosity of greater moment than the Decameron, "What class of women have the smallest feet ?" is asked, and an American exchange answers, the Americans, of course, but what boots it to know? The English beauty, Mrs. Langtry, know? The English beauty, Mrs. Langtry, wears a No. 34; Mrs. Knight, the actress, wears a No. 1; Miss Nilsson a No. 35; Mrs. McKee Rankin a No. 2; Miss Maggie Mitch-ell a No. 3; Miss Fixley a No. 15; Miss Fi-len Terry a No. 3; Lillian Russell a No. 31; and the Venus de Medici a No. 4. That is, she would wear that size if she wore any. That is the artistic measurement of her foot. A quadroon belle of New Orleans is said to have "a scen of a foot, the very distingt and A quadroon belie of New Orleans is said to have "a gen of a foot, the very daintiest and most perfect foot that ever trod this green strip of carpet." The size isn't so fairy-like—she wears a No. 3—but her foot is faultless and a perfect Arab, and so slender that she has to have threes made to order. Ready-mades of her sort in stock would not Ready-mades of her sort in stock would not sell once in a century. Bill Nye's Whist Suggestions

THE LOCAL FARMERS MEET FOR THE DISCUSSION OF AGRICUL TURAL TOPICS.

The Inaugural Address of President Landis-Crop Reports Made-An Essay on Cherries by Casper Hiller-A Chance for the Boys to Write an Essay.

A meeting of the Lancaster county agricul tural and horticultural society was held at their room in City hall Monday afternoon John H. Landis, president, being in the

chair The following named members were pres-

John H. Landis, Manor : Joseph F. Witner, Paradise ; M. D. Kendig, Cresswoll ; asper Hiller, Conestoga ; C. L. Hunsecker,

Manheim : Webster L. Hershey, West Hemp field ; Levi S. Reist, Oregon ; Elias Brack bill, Strasburg; Wash, L. Hershey, Chickies, J. G. Rush, West Willow; J. H. Hershey, Columbia: Thomas Stubbs, Fulton town ship; Wm. T. Clark, Drumore; Daniel D. Herr, Manor; J. M. Johnston, city; F. B. Diffenderffer, city : J. B. Hipple, city ; James Wood, Little Britain ; Geo. B. Willson,

Wheatland, In the absence of the secretary, M. D. Kenig was appointed secretary pro tem.

John H. Landis, president-elect, read his nangural address as follows: President Landis' Inaugural.

en of the Agricultural Society of Lancas

Lappreciate the compliment you paid my in selecting me to preside over your deliberations. I regard it as more than an empty

compliment. It is a position of some respon-sibility. Upon the head of an organization largely depends its success. Its success, however, is not wholly dependent upon any one individual, but upon the united efforts of all its members. I trust, with the hearty o-operation of every member, this body wil enter upon a new career of usefulness. No organization except the church organization can do more substantial good to the entire community than a properly comfucted agri

community than a properly comflicted agri-cultural society, Here in the leading agricultural county of this Union, a county of 9,100 farms, valued according to the last census report at about seventy millions of dollars, in a region of free schools there should be more interest taken in such organizations. To come to-gether and exchange views on the various agricultural and bectingtural targets cannot gricultural and horticultural topics canno but vastly benefit all who attend. The talkers and hearers will both be benefitted. Those who, are able to impart their knowl-age to others will do good by so doing, and these who are not able can benefit themselves by hearing the discussions. It must be ad-mitted that it is not very creditable to either

the people of this county or to the members. of this society that so few attend these meet You who meet here monthly to exchange

the results of the experience of your labor are representative localities. Most of y are representative men of your several localities. Most of you, if not all of you, have made certain branches of agriculture or of horticulture a specialty, and you cannot but be benefitted by relating your respective experiences, for each of you know some things about your specialities which many do not

know An agricultural society properly conducted is a common school ou agriculture, and such organizations should be the agricultural de-partment of our common school system. The

ace of meeting should be so inviting and a proceedings should be made so interesting, entertaining and instructive as to induce the young people to take an active interest therein. What is wanted in this society is "a new departure," an infusion of "new life," a sprinkling of some "young blood." We want a more aggressive spirit to manifest itself We want more of our practical farmers here. Every practical farmer in Lancaster county should be specially invited to join us and should be made to feel that

presence here and his assistance this work are earnestly desired. There is no good reason why every progressive young farmer within a reasonable distance of the county-seat should not be able to find time. to spend one Monday afternoon in a month at such a gathering. This would be profitable and interesting in various ways. In this and interesting in various ways. In this way the farmers of one part of our county would become acquainted with the farmers of other parts of the county, this acquaintance would not only be a pleasure and an enjoy-ment but would be vasily beneficial. To

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varieties of cherries being introduced here varieties of cherries being introduced here are not so fine as some of our natural cherries, they are more hardy and free from rot, and might on that account prove valuable. The best of our native cherries is the "Lancaster," a seeding introduced by Daniel Smeych, of this city, which is a very full bearer and is entirely free from rot, is of good size and flavor.

avor. Frank R. Diffenderffer commended the Lancaster cherry; it is of fine flavor, and fruits for a month. The tree grows rapidly and seems to be exempt from all kinds of insect pests. Levi S. Reist also had a good word to say

for the Lancaster cherry and advised its in troduction into other localities.

ABORTION IN COWS M. D. Kendig stated that he had three cowto abort during the present season. They were of the Guernsey breed ; had them care-

fully attended and well but not fully fed. They aborted at about eight months. Jos, F. Witmer had four out of five cows them subort during last winter, some of then uite early and others near their full term,

One of the cows afterwards had a calf and did well; another aborted the second time, and the others failed to breed. His cows and the others tailed to breed. This cows were Jerseys, and looked very well up to the time of their sickness. Levi S. Reist said that 7 or 8 years ago, nearly all the cows in his neighborhood aborted, but there had been no such trouble

lately. It appears that when one cow is thus affected the whole herd has similar trouble. Wm, T. Clark said that he had some tro ble of this kind with his cows six or eight years ago. The remedy recommended was the use of bone dust in the feed given to the 1115 %.

Thomas Stubbs said the best thing to do in a case of this kind is to remove the aborted calf and everything pertaining to it beyond the sight and smell of the other cows. By carefully following this practice he had pre-vented the spread of the trouble among the

Elias Brackbill thought the trouble was Ethas bruckfull thought the doubted was caused by some poisonous herb caten by the cows. Ergot, which grows on rye, and on some grasses, is known to produce this trouble. He did not think the disease con-tagious. Hyposulphile of sola is a safe and excellent medicine to give the cows after such troubles. It prevents or cures blood relaxing strandbox the animals and puts poisoning, strengthens the animals and puts them in good condition. A specufil or two dissolved in water and mixed with the cow's food is a sufficient dose, though a much larger dose will do no harm. The hyposulphile can be procured at any drug store at small expense.

A PREMIUM FOR THE BOYS. President Landis announced that it was his intention to give a premium of \$5 for the best essay, on any agricultural subject, written by any pupil in any of the public schools of Lan-caster city or county. The essays must be written and sent to him before the 1st of April next, so that they may be read at the

April meeting of this association. He ap-pointed Wm. T. Clark, of Drumore : Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, and Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Aand, a committee to award the pre-MATTER FOR NEXT MEETING

The president appointed E. K. Hershey as sayist for next meeting.

The following questions for answer at next inceting were referred to the parties named : How does shell lime compare with stone lime as a fertilizer ? Casper Hiller. Of what value is salt as a fertilizer ? Henry

M. Engle. Name six good hardy ornamental shrubs ?

Calvin Cooper Adjourned.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. Nearly all the Troubles

of both sexes, that are not sufficiently severe o pronounced to have a name, but, which if ne taken care of develop into something serior base their foundation in demogramming of th have their foundation in derangements of th liver or kidneys. HUNT's [Kidney and Liver REMEDY never fails, 15 (wdeod&w

- See the Mighty Host Advancing. "See the Mighty Host Advancing." What a crowd 'Fevers : chills : weak and aching backs ; painful joints : tortured muscles : sleepless nights : cruel sweats : dizziness : lack of appetite. This disagreeable procession may all he prevented by the use of Brown's from Bit-ters. Hown's from Bitters is the sworu enemy of malaria and all its troop. Dr. M. M. Croom, of Dardanelles, Ark., says." It is the best medi-cine in the world, and is effecting unraculeus curves.

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## No Traitors Now ?

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Should your mind wander while playing the game of whist, so that you foolishly throw away a trick, third hand, take back your card and substitute another, laughing merrily all the time. Your remains will look much better when arranged for the tomb if you die with a smile on your face. If you wish to be loved by all who know you, and if you wish to secure an early imyou, and if you wish to secure an early im-mortality, insist on throwing away tricks in third hand, yawn till the top of your head settles out of sight, and occasionally ask é What's tramps ?" Lots of people of that kind have died suddenly within the past five years, and many thought their deaths were caused by some secret society, but they were not. It's getting so now that if a man plays whist that way, the life insurance companies will not insure him, and I don't blame will not insure him, and I don't blame then. I'd as soon insure the man who goes around with his coat tail pockets full of czar-bursting bombs.

## A Buffalo Cremation Society.

A cremation society has been formed in Buffalo, N. Y., with a capital stock of \$20,000, of which half is subscribed. A committe tor; which he could not be if he is a traitor. If the Sua's point is that Davis' disabilities have not been removed, it is a very small one. Every one's common sense tells him that if any of the Southern people who sought the dissolution of the Union are traitors now, all are; all being tarred with the same stick. What they may have been once is one thing; what they are now is quits another. There are no traitors in the country, relict of the civit

growing of crops, the raising and feeding of stock, the managing of different departments of their farms, would be of inestimable value Let the tillers of the soil be brought to relate their experiences and consult each other as to the best modes of conducting their farm work and the character of farm life will be elevated, and a new life will thereby be infused into the entire agricultural com-

Let farmers wives and daughters also be otten to interest themselves in these meet ugs. The farmers's wife is a very valuable auxiliary to a successful farmer, although she generally does not get half the credit for the successful management of the farm which she deserves. The most successful farmers in our county, are the very ones who owe most of their success to their helpmates. Let us resolve to do our utmost to make the efforts of this organization more successful in the future. Let us make our meetings

an abode of pleasure, interest and profit to all who attend them. Let this organization adopt such ways and means as will enable it to become an effective instrument for the accomplishment of good. CROP REPORTS. Mr. Hiller reported that grain does not

ook quite as well in Conestoga as it might, but may make a good crop; the ice houses well filled with ice, the crop being a good Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise, said the grain

booked rather thin on cornstalk lands. Pri-vate ice houses are filled in Paradise. Levi S. Reist said the grain in Warwick

and vicinity is not as promising as it was a year ago, but the crop thus far appears to be free from fly rayges. C. L. Hunsecker said the grass and wheat ooked well in his neighborhood, whereve

they can be seen, being pretty generally covered with snow. Mr. Clark said the wheat in Drumore was short, but looked heaithy, the grass also looked well Mr. Stubbs said the wheat fields looked fair in Fulton. Some of his own wheat sown

on a clover soil soil had been ruined by the grub worm; he renewed the seed and now finds the worm at work again, his other wheat was doing well. Casper Hiller said he never before heard of he grub worm attacking wheat, but they are known to attack strawberries, and often ruin

le beds of plants. J. G. Rush said the crops of Pequea wer J. G. Rush said the crops of Pequea were about as reported by the gentlemen that have spoken : The live stock looks well, the cat-tle being sleck and in good condition. Dauiel C. Herr of Manor, said the cattle in his neighborhood looked well; the grass had been more or less injured by mice; other-wise the crops were as above reported. Webster L. Hershey made a report to the same effect.

same effect.

### ESSAY ON CHERRIES. Casper Hiller read the following essay :

The cherry used to be as reliable a crop in this section as any other fruit, but of late years has become very uncertain. Prof. Build, one of our best authorities on fruit, attributes the failure to a fungus growth on the under surface of the leaf, which causes in imperfact storing of the cell structure of the wood. With us, I do not think this to be the Our trees grow as large as formerly 14111645 the foliage looks healthy, and they look grand when in bloom. Rot was unknown thirty or forty years ago.

mean that kind of rot that now attacks the

This rot I think, is caused by a fungus growth that attacks the fruit only, and for this that attacks the fruit only, and for this there appears to be no remedy, unless perhaps altitude. I have examined a few

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