Franklin and Marshall College. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTION ARTICLE IV. In going on to speak of what the College is, as a local interest for the people of Lan-aster city and county, it seems first of al-necessary to consider what it is in its own nature and design, as distinguished for other institutions.° For it is not to be ta nature and design, as distinguished from other institutions. For it is not to be taken for granted that this is at once plain and evident to all persons. There are many among us, no doubt, especially out in the country, who, when they hear of the College, have only a very dim and confused notion of what it means; other than this simply that they know it to be a great school of some sort where young men go to get learning. It is all important for our present object then to bring into view, as plainly as possible in few words, what the institution is, and what place exactly it holds among the or granted that the lar and once plan and generated that the persons more are many among us, no doubt, special or of the College with the persons and the persons are considered to the control of the college have only avery dim and confined and the persons and the persons are commonly used to the persons and the persons are commonly used to the persons and the persons are commonly and are commonly and exceed by a High school, and the official persons are commonly used to the system. Its object is to furnish the off this system. Its object is to furnish the official persons and its province accordingly, also six on the persons and the persons are commonly used to the system of Common Schools, and the with ordinary practical High, to its highest persons and the persons are considered to the system and its province accordingly, takes in only such studies as briong to seat the persons and the persons are considered to the system and the persons are considered to the system and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and the persons are considered to the system of the persons and supports in the system of the persons and the per can be complete in its own form, without the presence and assistance of the other. The true university of learning calls for a combination of a good common school system for their proper support; while it is no less certain, that common schools can never be what they ought to be without a good college system. Only in the proper combination of both, can we have a healthy and vigorous social life.

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As the College is not a High School, nor a Normal School so neither again is it an any of the prison in the convention of '66 to noninate the soldier candidates, will characterize the nominations this fall, and however earnestly we hope that good, honest many be successful, we combination in the presence and the Original Court is will have no show, before the combination of avoiries. For the minor positions on the favories, are discussed in unusual number of candidates are out, of whom Mr. Sensening who 'carries take care of the Prison Inspectors. On the value of the Prison Inspectors, and we shall watch the result will never be the proper combination of both, can we have a healthy and vigorious social life. ARTICLE V.

As the College is not a High School, nor a Normal School so neither again is it an Academy or Grammar School. Such an institution may be directly associated with a college, in which case it becomes what is itself no part of what a college properly means. The Academy comes after the common school, and is intended to provide for that degree of higher education which is required for entering on a regular college course, having for its formal object and purpose in this way, what may be done also by the High School or the Normal School (as we have already seen) incident. Ally as it were, and apart from their main design. In any case such preparatory discipline should not be confounded with what it only, makes room for college education. conty makes room for college education at the full and proper sense of the term. Equally wrong is it in the next place, Equally wrong is it in the next place, to confound the idea of a college education, as is sometimes done, with that of a direct training for what are commonly known professions, and cannot be considered therefore as looking toward any one of them in a separate and particular way.

It is of vast account to know that there is in truth such a sphero of higher education broad and general in its character, independent of the professions and geing before them, from only as a common liberal culture they can draw subsequently their full dignity and strength. Culture under this wide liberal or froe view, as distinguished from all merely professions training, is the object specifically which the institution of colleges, properly so called, was intended originally to serve. Here only, at last, comes into view what a college means, in distinction from other educational agencies and powers, whether coming before it or following after it in the general social system.

But what has now been said brings us at once, as all may readily see, to a still wider discrimination than that first made in egard to the so-called learned professions. These learned professions (brinity, Medicine and Law) are in a fair way them solves, as we often hear it remarked now of losing in our time the prestiges of this complimentary title. Not simply because of the large amount of most unlearned quackery that has crept into the practice of them on all sides, but still more, because it is coming to behinderstood, as it was not formerly, that their professions also demand learning, and offer no less room for it in their different spheres of work. Not to mention spatesmen, who are presumed generally to be lawyers, let any one consider only what the editorial or journalistic service has grown to be in this view for the head of the same professions with a voggeance; and among the secular powers that he in some respects assuredly the highest moment to the President to mention spates and art. For scence is at work everywhere and the prosest serve throw of the washing away of the modern army of Economic to the washing away of the modern army of Economic to the modern army of Economic to the units of the head of the mode est. But the range of professional learning axes a much wider sweep than this. It exends to every province of modern business Agricultural Colleges, our Commercial Colleges, and our Polytechnic Colleges of every reges, and our Polytechnic confeges of every grade and type. Here then we are met with the question, "How does this new style of education (the uprising genius, we may call it, of Young America and the Nineteenth Century) stand related to the distinctive idea of the old-time College as we have it at present under consideration?"

To this question I reply, that the case is exactly parallel with that we have alrendy rank along with the older departments still they are all alike in this, that they are intended to qualify young men directly for particular, employments and pursuits in life, and in this view therefore fall not

tion which colleges hold to law schools, divinity schools, or medical schools? We honor and welcome all institutions that seek to bring learning and science into the service of our general secular life. Only let then not in doing this, pretend to supersede the office of the college in its old form, as if business learning and money-making knowledge were the all in all of learning! As if there were no liberal or free education now other than that which is outwardly professional and technical, and which is concerned only with the perishing utilities of our present life! For the Intelligencer. "INSIDE."

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Let it not be imagined, however, that there is for this reason any natural apposition between colleges and courned such observed the honors of his Republican friends, want of agreement am archive inflerent members of the same bear. The two orders of education are required to go together. Neither can be complete in its own form, without the presence and assistance of the other.

training for what are commonly known and spoken of as the learned professions. The College, as such, is not a Law School, nor a Medical School, nor a Theological Seminary. It comes before these of right, and prepares the way for them; but it is not by any means its province and office, to turn out physicians, lawyers, or ministers of the Gospel. It has to do with the general cultivation of the mind, in a form which holds the same relation alike to all these forces is looking toward any one of them in a separate and particular way.

Omaha,in consequence of the washing away of the embank ment. The engine two baggage tends to every province of modern business and art. For science is at work everywhere in the service of life; and it needs learning and study everywhere to turn it to full practical account. Agriculture thus has become a learned profession; so has Commerce; so Engineering, Miting, and Il manufactures. In this way the old boundaries and terms of professional education are found to be altogether unsatisfactory, and efforts are made to meet the new wants of the age by new educational residuation are found to be altogether unsatisfactory, and efforts are made to meet the new wants of the age by new educational institutes suited to such manifold need; hence now our Agricultural Colleges, our Commercial Colleges, and our Polytechnic Colleges of every point on Tuesday; one man being killed and several injured.

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Terrible Tornado in Missouri.

St. Louis, July 16.—A dispatch from Lexington, Mo., 16th, says: "A terrible tornado has just swept over Lexington; trees and fences were blown in every direction, and the streets blocked with wrecks. Many houses were unroofed and otherwise damaged. Some of the roofs were carried 100 yards. The Caucasian newspaper office is a perfect wreck. Several persons were injured by flying timbers, bricks, shutters, &c. No lives were lost, as far as heard from. The damage to the city and country cannot at present be estimated Growing crops were prostrated, fruit trees destroyed, and the deuce played generally. life, and in this view therefore fall not within the scope and range of what we have seen to be the proper object of a college, Hence I add to what I have said before, that college, as now under consideration, is not a Polytechnic Institute in any form or shape. In one word, it has nothing to do with professional training as such, whether the object of it be to make doctors, lawyers, clergymen, politicians, editors, farmers, merchants, civil engineers, or anything else. The province of the college, I repeat, is simply general human culture, or education primarily and mainly for its own sake.

Here again, It is hardly necessary to say. The Asiatic Cholera in Newark—A Fatal

Here again, it is hardly necessary to say, there is nothing unfriendly in the relation between colleges and polytechnic schools.

Case.

NEWARK, July 10.—Frank Johns, a resident of this city, died to-day of Asiatic cholers. The health authorities were not notified till his death, but precautions were taken by his friends against the spread of the infection. Tragedy in Harrisburg. Tragedy in Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, July 19.—Geo. H. Fahnestock, son of W. W. Fahnestock, of this city, accidentally shot himself last night, the ball passing through the body, near the heart. It is supposed that he was examin, ing a pocket-pistol. He died this afternoon.

William W. Davidson, employed as a clerk in the office of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge af Pennsylvania, A. Y. M. has been missing from his home, No. 1025 Shippen street, Philadelphia, for a week past. He has always taken a promisinent part in the affairs of the Masons, and is highly respected by the members of the Order. His habits have always been steady and his unaccountable absence has caused much distress to his family. He is six feet two inches in height, dark complexion and a heavy moustache. On Friday last he was dressed in a straw hat with a wide rim, black ribbed coat, and gray mixed pants.

pants. Great Storm in the Lehigh Valley. ALLENTOWN, July 16.—A terrible hurri-cane passed over this section of the country this afternoon. Several houses in this city were blown down and others damaged frees were uprooted and all the fruit de Trees were uprooted and all the fruit destroyed.

At Seigfried's bridge, a station on the Lehigh Railroad, the bridge, two hundred feet long, spanning the Lehigh river, was carried away, leaving nothing but the foundation. Timbers were carried full a mile south. Two or three houses were entirely destroyed.

Lanbach's bridge, about a mile south, was moved about a foot from the foundation. tion.
A great deal of wheat was destroyed, and all the crops have been seriously damaged.

which the last named will resume operations in a few days.

Lewis Fuhrman and Heury Troutman while in the drinking saloon of Mr. Zimmerman, Shenandoah city, Schuylkill county, got quarrelling, when Troutman knocked Fuhrman down, pushed him up against a bank of clay and then kicked him in the neck and ribs. He was so severely beaten that he died on the 6th instant. He leaves a wife and four children in destitute circumstances. Troutman has not been a rrested.

The contract for the extensioon of the Jamestown and Franklin Railroad to Oil City has been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg and Lake Shore Railway Companies, and is estimated to cost about one-half million dollars, each company paying one-half the expense. The Erie and Pittsburg and Lake Shore Railway Companies, and is estimated to cost about one-half million dollars, each company paying one-half the expense. The Erie and Pittsburg and Lake Shore Railway Companies, and is estimated to cost about one-half million dollars, each company paying one-half the expense. The Erie and Pittsburg and Lake Shore Railway Companies, and is estimated to cost about one-half million dollars, each company paying one-half the expense. The Erie and Pittsburg had is estimated to cost about one-half million dollars, each company paying one-half the expense. The Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had been made, and the work is progressing. It is built by the Erie and Pittsburg had by the late

NEW LOCOMOTIVE.—The Lancaster Locomotive works are now in successful operation, under the present proprietorship. A fine freight engine was turned out to-day of or the Eastern Division of the Penn's Rail-road. It is numbered 477, is a ten wheeler engine, having six 4½ feet driving wheels. The cylinder is 18 by 22 inches, and the boiler is constructed of steel. It is a plain built engine and will equal in point of workmanship anything now in use on the road. The firm are building six other new locomotives for the Pennsylvania Central Road, and have the boilers under way for nine others for the Chicago and Rock island Road.

Correction.—We inadvertently stated a few days since that the Commencement of Lafayette College had already taken place This was a mistake, the College Commenceans was a mistake, the College Commence-nent takes place on the 27th inst. James P. Boyd, formerly of this city, now of the ditorial staff of the Philadelphia Press, has coepted the invitation tendered him by the klumni Association to read a poem at the commencement. Hon, Wm. A. Porter, of Philadelphia, has been asked to address the klumni on the same occasion. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.—The Harris burg Telegraph states that the numerous friends of Mr. Levi Ellmaker, who was so severely injured by falling from the Cincinnati express train, on the Pennsylvania Raiiroad, near Marysville, will regret to learn that he expired at the Brady House, in that city, on Saturday morning at four o'clock.

LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1960.

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New Patents.—John A. Eberly and Henry Wechter, of Reamstown Station, have just received letters patent dated July 13, 1869, for an improved Horse-Hay Hook and Manure Drag combined. This hook is

and Manure Drag combined. This hook is especially adapted to lodge the hay on the sides of the mow by means of an extra pulley arrangement, so that the empty hook can be raised, brought forward, and lowered by the person on the wagon without assistance on the hay loft. By a simple change this efficient hay-hook is transformed into a manure drag, and is therefore calculated to supply two useful articles on a farm and such that will render satisfaction. Obtained through the agency of J. Stauffer of this city.

John L. Kreider, near Chestnut Level, this county, has just received Letters Patent dated July 13, 1869, for Improvement in Antomatic Check Row Corn-Planter. This Machine is driven across the furrow, and is self adjusting, so that the corn is dropped eoul distant apart and truly abelies. Antomatic Check Row Corn-Planter. This Machine is driven across the furrow, and is self adjusting, so that the corn is dropped equi distant apart, and truly checker fashion. The mode of working a pumkin seed valve so as to drop only to every sixth hill of corn, and in every other row, and dropping the phosphate with the corn, and mode of guiding the Machine are truly novel, and embraced in five distinct claims. Mr. Kreider has planted a field of corn with this machine, and it is truly worthy a visit to see the mathematical accuracy in the planting, no description can give an adequate idea of this simple and efficient machine, it must be seen in actual operation.

Obtained through the Agency of J. Stauffer of this city.

Serious Accident,—Mr. Christian Miller met with a serious accident by being thrown from a wagon, while driving to his home in East Lampeter township on Wednesday. He received a concussion of the brain, and is lying in a critical condition. He is about 50 years of age, and is being attended by Dr. M. L. Herr. A DASTARDLY ACT.—On Thursday night some scoundrel entered a stable in Middle street in which Daniel Clark keeps his horse, and injured him by driving nails in his feet, and cutting him in the shoulder. We hope the villain may be found out and punished.

INCOME RETURNS.—The list of inc INCOME RETURNS.—The list of income returns for 1868, in this county, are now being published. The returns for last year show an aggregate of \$59,069.65; the amount for 1867 was \$63,478.84—showing a decrease of \$4,409.19.

RAILROAD TO EPHRATA.—It is stated that a new railroad is about to be built to Ephrata, this county. It will consist of an extension to Ephrata of the East Brandy, wine Railroad, running at present from the would undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly open up one of the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly on the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly on the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly on the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted in conwould undoubtedly on the most few months. He contracted a cold a number of months ago, which resulted the pulpit.

MANHEM TIEMS—From the Sentinel.—
The Manheim Slate Quarries are now supplied with one of Wm. H. King's Patent Oscillating Steam Engines, with Wiegand's Patent Non explosive Steam Generator.
The slate at the red-vein quarry is of a supperior quality and promises a large yield.

Mr. Eph'm Hostetter of Penn township, has left at our office several ears of Medi-

THE WEATHER.—The weather for the past few days has been very pleasant, as are as the temperature of the atmosphire is cooleand bracing and the nights are well calculated to enable every one to sleep soundly. To those, who are compolled to five and move among the bricks and mortar, over the hot pavements and beside the hot walls, of a city, the present weather is very enjoyable; for when the hot sun throws its pittless rays upon the city there is no refuge from the heat—the whole atmosphere is like an oven, in the shade or out of it.

The rain will doubtless interfere to some extent with the harvesting of the wheat crop, but will not we opine result in any serious injury to the same. Farmers generally, on the appearance of wet weather, so shock their wheat that little or no injury is done it by any ordinary rain and it may well-filled grains.

BURGLARY.—Sometime on Sunday night, the Boot and Shoe store of Mr. Alien Rock, in North Queen street, this city, opposite Zecher's Livery Stable, was broken into and \$5 in pennies stolen out of a desk standing in the store. The burglar effected an entrance by opening the front door with a skeleton key; the desk containing the money was unlocked. No boots or shoes are missing.

CHOICE MUSIC.—Mr. Robert M. De Witt of 13 Frankfort street, New York, as the music-loving people now pretty well know, is regularly issuing a Six Penny Series of the finest Songs and Ballads, arranged for the voice and piano by a most eminent and just y popular composer and able musician. We have just received the following pieces. All of them are super-excellent in their different styles: "Thy Voice is Near;" "Blue-Eyed Violets;" "Up in a Balloon;" "The Maiden and her Linnet." SOLDIERS' REMAINS .- Lewis Shipley, of TALL OATS.—Mr. Isaac B. Myers, who resides near Quarryville, Eden twp., this county, has sent to this office an oat stalk measuring six feet 7½ inches in height. This is hard to beat'

or most eminent physicians.

3d. The Pine Tree Ter Cordial, with its assistants,

To continue one work from said days repetively, and as much inager as the business my require, all cases on the list for argument in the Common Pleas will be taken upon the first days of the said turns and he proceed with until dispose of, unless continued by consent or for case shown.

The cases on the argument list for the Orphans' Court, will be taken up immediately upon the cases in the Common P.ess having been gone through with.

The cases in the Quarter Sessions will be commenced after the cases in the Orphans Court, shall have been heard or continued. It is further ordered that the absence of counsed at the time appointed for hearing the cases mentioned in the preceding order, shall be no cause for suspending proceedings therein, unless by consent, or legal ground for a continuance be shown.

ADJUURNED JURY TRIALS.

One week commencing Monday, Ferrancy 181.

KILLIAN. --On the 17th lost., in this city, John S. Killian, aged 58 years, 2 months and 7 days. The relatives and friends of the family are Long. —On the 19th inst., in this city, Mary Long. ong. Her relatives and friends are respectfully inited to attend the funeral from her late residence, corner of Duke and Orange street, on SHARFFER.—On the 16th inst., in this city, Libarine, wife of Wm. Shaeffer, in the 28th Catharine, wife of .Wm. Shaeffer, in the 29th year of her age. SHINDLE - On the 19th inst., in this city, Ann., daughter of Sample F. and Rebecca V. Shindle, in the 5th year of her age.

Philadelpbia Grain Maract.

PHIADELPHA, July 20—The Flour market is quiet but steady; a few hundred bils were taken by the home trade at \$160.25 for Superflue; \$55.95 for Katras; \$60.75 for Penn'a do; \$85.96.25 for Illinois, oblio and Indiana do, and \$9.90.30 for fancy brands, according to quality.

Rye Flour sells at \$6.124.96.25 per bbl.
There is no new feature to present in the Wheat market, there being no demand axcept for prime loits which are in small supply; sales of 500 bus old Penn'a Red at \$1.50, and new Delaware and Marviand do at \$1.50, and new Delaware and Marviand do at \$1.50, and new for the prime loits which are in small supply; sales of 500 bus old Penn'a Red at \$1.50, and new Delaware and Marviand do at \$1.50, and new for the prime loit which are in small supply; sales of \$600 bus old Penn'a Red at \$1.50, and new for the prime loit which seried by \$1.50, and new for the prime location is sales of Yellow at \$1.10, and Western Mixedat \$1.00, and which certainly proves it to be the \$1.50.00.

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Laucaster Household Market.

Donnelly-Meekins.—On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Kev. Father Keennn, James C. Donnelly to Miss Julia T. Meekins, both of this city.

BLESSING-GENSAMER.—On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 94. North Queen street, by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Jacob F. Blessing to Lydia J. Gensamer, both of this city.

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DODD'S NERVINE DID IT:

NEW LONDON, CONN., April 25, 1869.

REMEMBER FRIEND—I thought it well to wait another week before writing, to see if I continued to improve, as I have been doing for some ilme, under the treatment of the new medicine, and I am happy to tell you that I am getting better—even faster than when you were here. I commenced the use of DODD'S NERVINE without anybody advising me to do it. When I began with it loculd only walk from my bed to the chair. My troncie has been extreme pain in the head, and han fasted over three years All the medicine I have a the control of the chair. My troncie has been extreme pain in the head, and han fasted over three years All the medicine I have a head of the control of the chair. My troncie has been extreme pain in the head, and han fasted over three years All the medicine I have taken only three bottles, and would not be without it on any account.

Very truly, MRS. I. S. NUTE. 1v16-4w