MEMENTO MORI. Mr. Chester Park, an aged resident of Athens, was buried at that place on Mon day afternoon. One week ago last Satur clay he was out as usual, but was taken with a severe chill which caused a general breaking up of his aged system, and he gradually sank until last Saturday night, in the closing hour of the day his spirit took its flight and doubtless entered the realms of bliss before the Sabbath dawn was ushered in upon the valley that has been his home for nearly eighty years. Mr. Park was born upon the homestead on the east side of the river January 14, 1802, and at the age of 21 years was married to Almira, daughter of Jabez Fish, Esq., of Sheshequin, who still survives him. They began life upon a farm in that town now known as the John Griffin farm. Shortly afterward an itinerant Methodist minister came there and held meetings, at which Mr. Park was corverted, having previously been a Universalist, and with Jesse Brown constitutes the whole membership of the Methodist persuasion there at that time. Having

been appointed by the Governor a Justice

of the Peace he soon afterward moved to

Athens, deeming it a better place for his

position. This was in 1834 or 1835, and

he occupied the house known as the Back-

us house recently repaired by the present

owner, E. B. Fitch; afterwards lived in

the house since remodeled by C. S. Maurice, and for 43 years had lived where he passed his last hours. In 1836 he purchased of William H Beard his stock of goods and began mercantile life in the building which stood apon the lot now owned by Edward Herrick, Esq. He continued in the business until 1862, having been uniformly successful a thing that we believe could not be said of any of his compétitors at that early date. Buying lumber and produces or exchanging merchandise for it, and sending it to market by the river gave to his business life great activity. At the last date mentioned he sold his interest in the business to D. F. Park, a son who had been a partner for some years and still continues in business.

At the time of his removal to Athens but few Methodists were there, and he having an active sympathy for the cause began efforts to secure the establishment of a church. They first used the old academy as a place of worship, then the little red school house, situated upon the lot upon which John Carroll has recently built a residence. From this beginning and the untiring zeal of the subject of this sketch a wooden church was creeted-the funds for which he advanced, or nearly all, and subsequently donated the same He was early granted a license as a local preacher, which by renewal continued during life, Being an ardent believer, he preached in nearly, if not all, the school districts in this and adjoining towns, and among our earliest recoiled tions none are more vivid than his earnest manner of presenting scripture and his cious respecting them, and firmly held to them to the last-lis closing remark being in answer to a question by his pastor: "Do you find Jesus precious?" "Al ways. I said be, and as the effort to speak caused extreme pain he was not again

He lived to see all of his children, two sons and three daughters, professors, though not all members of the same church. One daughter, Myra, has devoted her life to missionary work, and with her husband, Mr. Tracy, has long been a resident in Turkey. With the exception of those, all were present at the funeral. In 1873 the same ones were present to celebrate their parents golden wedding. 50 years of wedded bliss and trials having

Mr. Park met with an accident in 1865, which dislocated his hip and caused himto be a cripple the remainder of his journey, and in January, 1880, by a fall he Suffered the fracture of a limb, yet he recovered and always greeted friends with a cheerful exchange of words. His mental faculties were unimpaired, and he was a pleasant companion, being well read upon topics of the times, but his chief interest was in the religion of his choice, and the improvement of the morals of all:

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hood, of the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. McMaster, of the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Watrous, of the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of the Waverly Baptist Church, and consisted of appropriate selections of scripture and hymns with a short address by his paster, Mr. Hood, who proposes to review his life in a sermon at some future day: By the choir hymns 991, 1003 and 382, from the Methodist Hymnal, were rendered, so as to give due effect to the beautiful sentiments contained therein, and followed by a large gathering of friends, the remains were conveyed to the cemetery upon the plains, where all that is earthly reposes in a plain casket bearing the words engraved upon a silver plate, "Chester Park died in his 80th

His aged life partner only one year his junior, will miss his watchful care, and a paug of grief will smite the hearts of children, grand and great-grandchildren, but they have the assurance of his invincible faith that all is well.

Thus we again "remember death," and sketch a useful life in honor of the dead, and for the encouragement of the living, knowing that in a few years we shall be called to confront the destroyer of everything but hope. W. A. P.

MRS. J. K. BAKER. We take the following obituary of the late Mrs. Baker, from the Bath Courter : Mrs. Baker was the daughter of Hon. Joseph C. Powell, of Towarda, Pa., in whose family she was tenderly reared until her marriage to Mr. Baker twenty-four years ago. Since that time her residence has been in this county, and nearly all of this period she has been a resident of Bath. She united with the Presbyterian Church here in 1860, under the ministry of Rev. W. E. Jones and her character has been such as to commend the faith that she then professed. To her natural energy and enterprise and persistency she added many of the fruits of the spirit, and in he home-life her Christian love and zeal and trust were continually manifest. Her husband and two sons have lost from their presence one whose quiet and unceasing power for good was to them a force of which they were always conscious, but which had in it nothing repulsive. The light which rays out from such a life reaches farther to convey more of its genial warmth to other lives than we are apt to be aware of. We would love to see such a spirit as that which sho possessed becoming more generally diffused, for nothing but good would come of it. During her last illness, which kept her confined to her room for three months, she was a constant sufferer but more than the constant sufferer but more provided to a constant sufferer, but was constantly staying herself on Him whom she had trusted hitherto, and was often heard

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interesting, because there is scarcely another highly developed productive industry which is so new and can be "Good evenin', Richard, step right in. "Guess I couldn't, sir, 've just come down "-" I know it, Dick You've took a shine to her. year and a half ago at Quakertown, "She's kind an' gentle as a lamb, where a creamery was at first looked Jest where I go she follers; And though it's cheap I'll let her go: She's your'n for thirty dollars. "You'll know her clear across the farm By them two milk-white stars : be successfully introduced here. Innovation as it was, it proved to be

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by our people. In Central New York one can follow the development of

the dairy apparatus step by step

through all their changes from the

earliest and rudest forms to the lat-

est and most efficient inventions.

Such a study is instructive as well as

so easily traced from its germ to its

The creamery movement was in-

troduced into our country about a

upon as an innovation of doubtful

value, even if it should succeed.

Many predicted its failure and did

not believe associated dairying could

more, and is now regarded as a reve-

lation. There are at this time twenty-

six creameries in operation in Bucks

county, and probably as many in Montgomery county. The writer can

not state what number may be in

other counties southeast of the Blue

Mountains, but there are a good many

of them and nearly as many more in

process of construction or immediate

contemplation, the projectors await-

ing only for favorable weather to be-

The majority of the concerns built

or projected are of a capacity for

12,000 lbs of milk a day; that is,

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You needn't Crive her home at night, But just le' down the bars. "Then, when you've owned her, say a month, And learnt her, as it were, il bet-why what's the matter, Dick?" Taint her I want-it's her ! "What I sot the girl? well I'll be blessed ! There, Kate, don't drop that pan,

But then a man's a man. "She's your'n, my boy, but one word more ; Kate's gentle as a dove : he'd follow you the whole world round.

"But never try to drive the lass I've allus found it worked the best To jest ie' down the bars."

Creameries. ERIES ARE RUN IN THIS STATE,

be made of the skimmed milk.

to persuade them that it would be as is represented or not, our people fit to eat when made. Butter was will have to learn it from the rudiworth more in the market than the ments upward. Whether there is cheese; what there was in the skimm sufficient inducement in the wages ed milk went to the calves, poultry paid to the factory men to make it an object for a capable man to learn Our local market for butter was the business remains to be seen. equal to the expectations of our dairy people, and was considered good enough. They gave themselves no trouble in seeking out new methods close and varied observation, that or new profits from the milk. But horses can and do convey to each the dairymen of Vermont and Cen- other very exact intelligence by the tral New York had not an equally various sounds they produce, from good and ready market practically the proud sonorous neighings of a at their doors for the butter they full spirited horse, down to the whinmade. They could not attend mar nyings and snortings and other little ket every week and sell their butter sounds with which all keepers of at retail, as we could, but were obligathorses are familiar. Once, in a long cd to consign their goods to commission stable containing twenty stalls in a sion merchants in Boston or New row, a horse at one end was dying. York and take what they could get Near the other end was a horse of a. in the way of returns. This was un. timid, disposition, which showed satisfactory, and the teeming brains marked signs of dread and extreme of the Yankees were put to work to nervousness, as though conscious devise new ways to reclize better re. of what was going or, trembling turns from their labor and their lands. from head to foot, and streaming It was apparent that dairying in the with perspiration. I feel convinced old-fashioned way was not sufficiently remunerative. Cheese factories were started first in Vermont, and soon afterwards in New York. A poor animal had been troubled to the market was formed at home which painful extent we had witnessed. absorbed the crop for several years. But the output increased rapidly and a market was sought in Europe, par. from the company for weeks and ticularly in England. In time a months at a time; and on some of great demand was created for Amer. these occasions I had to return along ican cheese, and the shipments for the road by which the circus was the past six years have been some coming thus meeting the vans one

ing of a nervous temperament, the Another example of a different kind. It often happened that I was away thing enormous. This trade was mainly built up by the dairymen of Central New York, whose headquarters are at Utica and Little Falls. my horse would scent or see the They were of course assisted by the head van horse and salute him with produce merchants of Boston and a loud neigh. This would be at once New York. Between them they have answered by the van-horse, which cultivated a European market for American dairy goods that very few men would have forseen ten years ago. This grew naturally out of the want of success in grain husbandry in the Middle State and the success in grain husbandry and met the years ago, borse would in the Middle States caused by West. crn competition. The result is a better market for dairy goods and a more profitable one than was open more than Three Million Dollars in 1880.

Surplus, \$9,228,294; an increase of One and Three quarter Millions of Dollars in 1880.

Large quantities of both the cheese and butter are shipped from the cheese and the che New business, \$35,170,805; the largest our North Atlantic ports every week amount issued by any company in 1880. to our friends on the other side, and such demonstrations took place. at prices that realize the dairymen a

-The manure of cows and pigs. The creamery, which is an estabresist decomposition for a longer lishment for manufacturing both buttime than that of the sheep and horse, ter and cheese from the same milk is both the latter being drier than the Tontine Savings Fund Policies may be a logical out growth of the demand former, and decomposing more readgenius of the people. The cheese factory preceded our butter factory.

-As a general thing it is cheaper and more convenient to get seeds of Each of these worked the milk either for the cheese or butter, but neither the regular seedsmen than to save of them for both. The creamery is them. But if any are saved, let them the natural corollary to the butter always be of the earliest, fairest and

cheese was too tempting a thing for cause a general toning up of the systhe frugal Yankee to neglect. He tem that will be seen in more and put his inventive faculties to work better eggs. that he might take advantage of and -Gardening is regularly and prac-

tically taught in more than 20,000 utilizes the milk to the best advan- primary schools in France. Every tage, and is called a creamery, and school house has its garden, and may be seen in some of its forms in teachers must be not only good garalmost any township in several coun deners, but qualified to teach horti-FIRE, LIFE, AND ACCIDENT ties of our corner of the State. We culture or they cannot pass examinacannot trace the development of the tion. -One of the plainest indications

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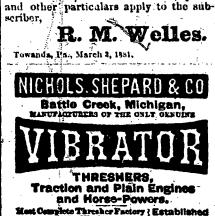
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made for home use, but hardly any these skilled operatives have been to sell; the amount was, at least, imported from the New York dairy quite insignificant. There was, per-laps, not enough made in a whole manage the butterm king well year to load a single freight car. Our enough, but they know nothing about dear grandmothers would have con- cheesemaking, which the skilled onsidered themselves scandalized if they eratives invest with a great deal of had been asked to make skimmed mystery, and claim that it is a high! cheese. It would have been difficult art. Whether it is so difficult an art.

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