or the HERALD.

UNVEILING OF THE LUTHEL STATUE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

The unveiling of the statue of the great reformer took place as announced on May 21st, and was witnessed by thousands of people from all parts of the Union. The unveiling ceremonies were preceded by a German meeting in the Memorial Church, and a street parade of German societies. The services at the Memorial Church were conducted in German at 10 A. M. The large and beautiful church was well filled with an audience representing all of the English and German Lutheran congregations in the city, besides many visitors. Mr. A. J. D. Wedemyer, of New York, presided, and with him upon the platform were the speakers, Revs. Henninghausen, of Baltimore, Wedekind and Mohldenke, of New York. Also the pastor, Rev. Dr. Butler, and Dr. Morris, the President of the Luther Statue Association. During the services Luther's great battle hymn was sung with inspiring effect by the the audience, led by the choir and a cornet.

The procession of the German societies was formed at German Hall, Eleventh street, above F. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and streamers. The Washington men who paraded wore white ribbon badges, with pictures of the Luther statue stamped on them. Each detachment carried German and American flags. The procession formed as follows:

Squad of mounted police; Chief Marshal, aids, &c.; Dickinson's brass band, of Baltimore, in scarlet coats; Martin Luther Association, of Baltimore, 200 men; delegates from the "Gustav Adolf," the order of Black Knights, and other societies from Maryland, and Douch's band.

Second Division—A number of visiting clergymen; Members of the Concordia, Trinity, St. John's and Fatherland; German Lutheran Churches of Washington, and delegates from Richmond, New York, Philadelphia, and other cities; carriages, containing prominent Lutherans and visitors.

Many houses along the line of march were beautifully decorated. The statue was concealed from view by a large American flag. It stands in the triangular park fronting the Memorial Church. The entire parking, from the south church door to its extreme triangular point, was covered with a platform containing chairs for 1,200 people, all of which were occupied, and many were content to stand. The spectators began to arrive as early as 12 o'clock. They came in street cars, all kinds of vehicles, and on foot, and by two o'clock it was estimated fully 7,000 people occupied all the available space. The Marine Band arrived early, and took position on the grand stand. The speaker's stand was situated directly beneath the statue, facing south. It was surmounted by an awning, and profusely decorated with German and American flags, and long red, white and blue streamers.

Justice Miller, of the U. S. Supreme Court, presided. The opening music, "The Heavens Are Telling," was played by the Marine Band. Rev. Conrad followed in an earnest prayer. At its conclusion Dr. Butler read the history of the statue. At this point a part of the platform, on which the invited guests were seated, gave way, and with a crash sank to the ground, a distance of about three feet. There were a few shrieks, but as no one was hurt, the excitement soon subsided. The Marine band played a concert air, and the programme was proceeded with.

Justice Miller then introduced Senator Conger, who delivered the first oration. He was listened to attentively, and concluded by placing Luther's name among those "great, those immortal names that were not born to die."

During Senator Conger's remarks the German societies that had paraded the principal streets of the arrived, and marched by the statue with bands playing, and banners and flags flying. At the conclusion of Handel's Hallelujah chorus by the band, Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D. LL. D., the second orator was introduced, and delivered a very eloquent address. During his speech another section of the platform fell, but no one was injured. "I was talking about the fall of Rome," shouted the speaker, and the crowd laughed and applauded. "It was Luther's work," he concluded, "that produced political freedom and the freedom of the press."

Justice Wood then stepped forward and said: "We will now disclose to your view the counterfeit presentment of a man who presented to the world the right of free thought—a lover of the human race, whose name shall stand as the emancipator of humanity—Martin Luther. The Justice then took Mr. W. W. Corcoran by the hand, and said: "The lot of disclosing this noble tribute falls to your old and respected townsman, W. W. Corcoran. Mr. Corcoran seized the rope tugged away at it, but the rope would not fall. The emblem of liberty seemed loth to part from the statue of him who so earnestly labored to give religious liberty and freedom of thought to all the world. Finally, as the flag was removed and fell to the ground, the inspiration of the the immense crowd was instantly manifested in an outburst of applause, while the full Marine band played with grand effect Luther's battle hymn, "Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott." Banners were dipped, umbrellas and parasols waved, and hats thrown into the air. It is said no similar demonstrations were ever witnessed at the unveiling of any statue in our National Capital before. The closing scene was very impressive. Bishop Payne, the venerable colored bishop of the A. M. E. Church came forward, and raising his hands utill silence was restored, pronounced the benediction in tremulous tones.

In the evening the ladies of the Memorial Church tendered the visiting clergymen a reception in the Sunday-school room. Refreshments were served by the ladies, who wore jaunty white caps, and long white aprons.

At the unveiling all the different protestant denominations were represented, and we all rejoiced that we were thus permitted to honor the name and memory of the great champion of human rights. Well may Froude, the historian declare Luther's appearance and response at Worms as "the finest scene in human history."

The park in which the statue is located will hereafter be known as "Luther place." The statue was in Germany. It is 11 feet 6 high, and stands on a mass- pedestal 16 feet high, the sun, t words in raised were a gres uther." The great reformer stands erect, clad in the ministerial robes of his time. He holds a closed Bible upon his left arm, upon which rests his clenched right hand. His face is turned up toward heaven, as when he uttered those memorable words before the diet of Worms: "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen."

H. H. FLICK,
Mayfield Farm, Lavansville, Pa.

What is Ammonia?

The attention of the public has been called frequently of late to the subject of "ammonia in food," and the matter is being so vigorously agitated that it necessarily arouses the curiosity of the public at large, and leads them to ascertain, if possible, what it is all about. In the first place the question arises what is ammonia? Whence comes it?

Quoting "United States Dispensatory, "It was probably originally prepared from putrid urine." Other sources are coal soot, stale urine, guano, etc. The Encyclopædia Britanica says of it: "Carbonate of ammonia is obtained in largest quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals, or the dry distillation of animal matter." Roscoe's Chemistry states that "When horns, or clippings of hides are heated, ammonia is given off, hence ammonia was known as spirits of hartshorn." The name ammonia is derived from the fact that a compound containing ammonia was first prepared by heating camels' dung. Ammonia is mainly obtained from the ammoniacal liquors of gas works. Guano, the dried excrement of sea birds, and the urine of animals, likewise contain large quantities of ammonia. Farmers know its value as a fertilizer, and physicians know its value as a counter-irritant and powerful stimulant. All physicians class it among drugs, and as a drug it is a question whether it is not better to let it remain in the hands of physicians and druggists, and leave it out of our food. A recent article, called "A Baking Powder Trick," condemns as a scheme or trick the simple method which has been given through these columns, whereby a housewife may ascertain, without the aid of chemists, or chemical apparatus, whether she is using an article free from disgusting ingredient; and after once convinced of the true source of ammonia, and its presence in an article of food, it is at her option whether the use of it is continued or not. The test may be a simple one, but by its means the unsuspecting find that cans of Baking Powder, stamped on the cover "Absolutely Pure," contain ammonia, and certainly no refined person who has once read some reliable authority on ammonia, would be likely to bring home for use an article containing so inferior a substance. Baking powders have become a convenient, useful, and important article in millions of homes, and every manufacturer should prepare and sell it only as conforms to the well-known conditions which insure health and safety. There is no difficulty in procuring a baking powder that will stand the "test of the oven" that does not contain ammonia. If an article has merit, and has once become established in a home, its merits will always insure it a place there, but if a product of daily use through unreliable sources is made to appear better than it is, any means, however simple, by which its inferiority may be judged, ought to be thankfully received by an intelligent consumer.

New York Custom House Night Inspectors.

The night inspectors are appointed to prevent smuggling, are uniformed and armed, and are authorized to stop and search reasonably suspected persons who may go on board or come from the vessel. Their office is by no means a sinecure. It involves watching, exposure and fatigue. The Cuban steamers have been wont to bring men who inclosed cigars in rubber bags and threw them into the waters of the lower bay. Confederates in boats then picked them up, placed them in express wagons waiting on the shore, and then drove rapidly away. There is something contagious in the glee of wide-awake officials as they relate now they had watched unseen the whole operation until the wagon was ready to start, when they seized the reins, and landed the spoils at the Seizure Room. One French steamer, notorious for smuggling by driblets, when searched by this force, was found to contain thirteen hundred bottles of spirits, which it was intended to send ashore bottle by bottle. Tins about an inch deep, and fitted to the body under the armpits, have been taken from the bodies of men who wore thus stealthily bringing in valuable bay oil. One dealer in human hair, who died in possession of about $200,000, was detected in illicit importations under the shirts of his agents. Another vivacious fellow, belonging to a French steamer, rejoiced in a profitable trade in kid gloves secreted by the dozen in his immense boots. Sailing vessels are watched by special agents, whose duties are irksome enough to render special supervision by a superior matter of positive necessity. Dealers in contraband goods, scamps who live by their wits, and unscrupulous traders of many kinds tax the resources of human ingenuity and craft to the uttermost. Logs of foreign wood, cunningly excavated and packed with cigars or spirits; cases of boots and shoes, in the heels of which watches and jewelry are hidden; miraculous trunks, false as Machiavelli, being thinly hollow on side and end, top and bottom, concealing laces, hair, trinkets, etc., are among the common devices of ingenious freebooters. Keen, honest, true men—such as may be seen on any tour of night inspection, like mastiffs at their posts, and especially if visitors be expected—are needed to baffle the plots of the rascals. Political affiliations constitute no guarantee of efficiency. The best attainable is through rigid adherence to the rules of the civil service reform.—*Harper's Magazine.*

Cause and Effect.

At times symptoms of indigestion are present, uneasiness of the stomach, &c., a moisture-like perspiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the Piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which costs you but 50 cents, and is sold by C. N. Boyd, the Druggist.

I was troubled with catarrh for fifteen years. Ely's Cream Balm has opened my nostrils and reduced the inflammation—my eyes can now stand strong light.—N. Fegley, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Living too Fast.

If all the physicians in Philadelphia could give their testimony this morning it would be found that the cold wave of last week, like every other sudden and great fall in temperature, has been the cause of marked increase in attacks of sharp disease, of the more rapid decline of invalids, and a largely augmented number of deaths of children and aged people. The doctors will account in the bills of mortality for these deaths by croup, pneumonia, marasmus, old age, etc. But they know, and the unscientific public are beginning to find out, that there is an intangible something in the human body which we call vitality, which is affected by another intangible something, cold or heat or electricity, in the air. The vital current, like the sea, has its regular ebb and flow. In the spring when everybody, without cause, wakes "tired" and longs to shirk work, it is at its low tide for the year. All nervous diseases then develop most rapidly and chronic invalids sink. A zone of storm, Dr. Weir Mitchell will tell us, corresponds very nearly to a neuralgic zone, the centre of one answering very closely to the centre of the other, and a wave of cold or a sudden depression produces a refluent wave of death. Not that croup or other diseases are more malignant at those times, but that the body has less vitality to meet their attacks. It is the tremendous drain thus made upon the human system by the violent changes of our climate which renders men unfit to bear steady or long oontinued work. Call it od, or electricity or simple heat, as you please, there is a subtle influence in the air at some seasons that is the very elixir of life. It is conspicuously absent in such weather as that of last week, and its absence produces the decay of vital force, disease for the middleaged and death for the old.

All this sounds like a collection of truisms. But they are just such truisms as those which define the evil of bad drainage and the necessity for pure air, which never can be sufficiently beaten into the brain of the average American. He begins to take vague cognizance of any talk about sanitary precautions when he has heard it for years, or to believe in the prevention rather than cure of disease. Then he cleans his drains and ventilates his church, his office, his chamber. But what prevention will prevail against cold waves from Omaha or a sudden lack of life-given force in the atmosphere throughout the whole continent? A family go to bed in sound health, and waken weak, depressed, irritable. Neuralgia has attacked one, bronchitis another, and influenza all that remain. They are consoled by finding that the whole city is in the same condition. Then the doctors rush in with tonics and active medicines of every sort. After a week the sun shines out, and all the victims recover who have not died.

What are we to do? Literally we fight vainly, "are as they who beat the air." The usual remedy is stimulant, in the shape of liquor, which is a temporary relief and a permanent weakening of the vital force, which is already succumbing. Woollen clothing, from head to foot, is useful as far as it goes, but all the flannel in the world will not vitalize the air which we breathe.

The only remedy which either common sense or science can suggest, is either to fly from this air by going to the sea coast or mountains, or, if that be not practicable, to keep up our vital force so thoroughly that we may be able to stand these murderous assaults of our invisible foe. This is to be done by our readers by wholesome, nutritious food and by rest. When a lawyer or clerk or tradesman begins to find that his appetite is capricious, his sleep full of nightmares, or that he cannot sleep at all: when he is troubled by unaccountable rigors and headaches, he may know that nature is calling out, Halt! His pace is too fast. He may be a grayheaded elder of the church, bent only on laying on laying by a competency for his children. But he is dissipitating his vital force as fast as any sot in the corner groggery, and is as culpable. He needs not a year of idleness as yet, it may be, or a sea voyage, but only an hour's additional sleep in the twenty-four. A day or two a month given to fishing or browsing over old books or china, or to a genuine, shameless loaf of absolute idleness—whatever pleases him best. Nature gives us sleep, daily intervals of utter inaction, to repair the damage done by work; that is all the hints we need for successful treatment of premature old age. Amuse, re-create yourself. You can't afford the time to stop work? You can afford an hour daily better than to stop altogether. The Anglo-Saxon theory that persistent work in money getting was virtue, and a leisurely life vice, have ruined more bodies and souls than any other. The American hates simple preventive remedies, but he will find that only this prescription of a little more sleep and a good deal more amusement sifted through the twenty-four hours will enable him to face unconcerned the waves of cold and death which sap away his life.

Robbery in the Mountain.

HUNTINGDON, May 22.—The second of a series of robberies occurred on Tussey's mountain last night. William Allison, whose home is near Cove station, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad, who has been working in the coal mines of Ohio for several months, came to Williamsburg on the 4:30 p. m., train, and after supper wended his way towards home. Having reached the top of the mountain, just about dark, a man stepped from the roadside and demanded his money. Allison denied having any, when the robber struck him on the head with a club, knocking him down. At this juncture two other men came upon the scene. One of them drew his club and struck Allison a second blow, which rendered him unconscious, in which condition he lay until about midnight, when he regained sufficient consciousness and strength to worry to the foot of the mountain. Ninety-two dollars in money was taken and his satchel containing all his clothes. He is badly used up and will be confined to bed for several weeks. No clue to the guilty parties has been obtained.

Want of Faith.

If C. N. Boyd, the Druggist, does not succeed, it is not for want of faith He has such faith in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup as a remedy for coughs, colds, consumption, and lung affections, that he will give a bottle free to each and every one who is in need of a medicine of this kind.

Terrible Fate of Kitty Carson.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., May 21.—From the backwoods, some twenty or thirty miles away, comes a terrible story. Henry Carson and his daughter, Kitty, lived in the wilds of Wautauga Co., half a dozen miles from any human habitation. Old man Carson raised tobacco and cotton sufficient to support his household with the necessaries of life, and all his spare time he spent in hunting bears and other game. Miss Kitty was a pretty girl and smart, considering the disadvantages under which she had always labored, and was a general favorite among the backwoods swains, half a dozen of whom were always at her feet. She was musical, and could play the harp, banjo, and violin equally well, an Italian who had been injured on the Western North Carolina Railroad having taught her these accomplishments while she nursed him during convalescence.

About three weeks ago Miss Kitty disappeared, and there were ugly rumors in the air to the effect that she had eloped with a young man who had been frequently seen in those parts, and against whom it was known old man Carson had a "grudge" of some kind. When her father was asked what had become of the young girl he simply remarked that he supposed "she skipped." Day before yesterday Carson was tramping through one of the great nameless swamps of the county, following some bear tracks, when a sight met his eyes that transfixed him with horror. In a depression of the swamp from which the water had recently receded, were the remains of a human body, the entire upper part of which, above the waist had been eaten away by wild animals. From the remains of clothing Carson recognized all that was left of his daughter.

Crazed with grief, he carried the news to the nearest settlement, and a party of neighbors assisted him to bring the mangled remains home. It is supposed that Miss Kitty became entangled in the mire, and was unable to extricate herself, and that while in that utterly helpless position, bears or some other animals had killed her and eaten as much of her body as then remained above the water. Evidences of a severe struggle were present in the trampled down bushes and torn bloody clothes. The discovery cleared a great sensation, and her father is thought to be hopelessly insane through grief.

The girl's funeral occurred to-day and was the occasion of one of the largest getherings ever witnessed in Wautauga County.

The Big Brewery.

Mr. J. Hirsch, College Point Brewery, L. I., N. Y., writes that he employs a large number of horses and hands, and having tried St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure for rheumatism, aches and pains of his men, and for galls, splints, thrush, windgalls and other affections of his horses, finds it a superior to all remedies, and would not be without it.

Attempted Murder.

OXFORD, May 22.—An attempt was made to murder Mrs. Ruth Griest, of Elk township, last night While sleeping a man entered her room and dealt her a blow on the head with an ax. Her husband says he was aroused by the noise, and chased the intruder for some distance. Not catching him he returned with a neighbor and found his wife weltering in her blood.

It is supposed the attempt at murder was made to obtain several hundred dollars that Mrs. Griest recently received from her former husband's estate. There is some mystery beyond this connected with the affair, however.

Buckland's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box.

For Sale by C. N. Boyd. june20.

Murder in Texas.

GALVESTON, May 19.—A *News'* special from Houston says: Charles Taylor, a colored brakeman on the Houston and Texas Central rilroad, was yesterday shot and instantly killed near Hempstead. Taylor had previously been conspicuous in placing negroes in first class coaches, and to this his sudden and mysterious taking off its attributed. At the time of the shooting he was about the centre of a sleeping car, the bullet passing through an open window and striking him in the forehead. His body was left on the platform at Hempstead.

Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation.

General Grant's Assignments.

Recorder of Deeds O'Donnell, of this city has received for record a mortgage conveying the property No. 2009 Chestnut Street, owned by General Grant, to William H. Vanderbilt. This is the house given to the General by citizens of Philadelphia. At Washington, D. C., yesterday there was placed on record a mortgage by the General to Vanderbilt upon the property known as 1509 Vermont Avenue, and 1213 O Street, in that city, to secure the sum of $150,000 loaned by Vanderbilt to Grant on or about the 3d inst. The instrument bears date of May 17.

St. Jacobs Oil

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

Believes and cures

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia,

Sciatica, Lumbago,

BACKACHE,

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,

SORE THROAT,

QUINSY, SWELLINGS,

SPRAINS,

Soreness, Cuts, Bruises,

FROSTBITES,

BURNS, SCALDS,

And all other bodily aches and pains.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages.

The Charles A. Vogeler Co. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.)

Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY.

H. H. FLICK,

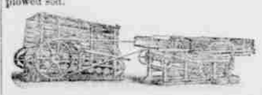
Mayfield Farm, Lavansville, Penn'a.

Champion Grain Drill.

The Champion of the World has a positive force feed for grain, grass seed, and fertilizer. Will sow from the smallest amount of fertilizer or lime, up to 40 bushels per acre. Has a special device for planting corn plants two rows at a time, and puts in all the fertilizer the farmer may wish. Don't buy before seeing this Drill. Manufactured at Oswego, N. Y.

ACME PULVERIZING HARROW, CLOD CRUSHER and LEVELER.

The only complete pulverizer and leveler in the world. All wrought iron and steel. The front coulters turn to the left, and rear to the right. By this arrangement the whole surface of the ground is cut lifted and turned. The coulters work like so many small plows, and do not tear up sod or rubbish. Can be adjusted in an instant by means of the lever, to work deep or shallow. The principle of the Acme is to cut, lift and turn—pulverize clods, and level uneven surfaces. It will pay any farmer to come 50 miles to see the Acme and its work. It is the only implement that can do the work thoroughly in hard or tough soil, or newly plowed sod.

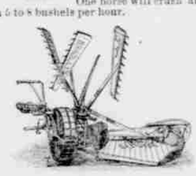


THE UNION HORSE POWER

Has large track wheels, is double-geared and fevel-treed. Horses stand level, and work with ease. This power is always ready, and can be used for many purposes. Runs as regular and steady as steam, by means of a governor, or speed regulator. *THE UNION THRESHER AND CLEANER* does its work effectually. Also, Thresher and Shaker, without Cleaner. Will thresh all kinds of Grain, B Wheat and Grass Seed. Call and see it.

Boyer's Farm Mill

Grinds all kinds of Grain and crushes and grinds corn on the cob in one operation. Grinds and sifts corn and meal ready for use. Also sell the Little Giant Corn and Cob Crusher. One horse will crash and grind from 5 to 8 bushels per hour.

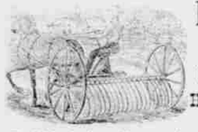


Bradley's American Harvester, No 4.

Bradley's Little Reaper is only 9½ feet wide, and cuts a 5 foot swath. This is without doubt the lightest running and most easily operated machine made. No quivering or scattering in heavy grain. Binders carry no rake. Only wheat, rye, oats buckwheat, clover, timothy and corn ready for shocking. It is a perfect gem. Every owner of a Bradley is delighted, and is shouting its praises all over the County.

Bradley's Changeable Seed Mower,

Is a light running, perfectly balanced, and easily operated machine. Has a floating bar, and tremendous cutting power; no clogging or choking up no matter how the grass is.



Bradley's Self Dumping Horse Rake.

Has high wheels and long teeth, carrying well under and carry the hay. Any lady or boy able to drive, can easily operate it. Dumps itself, and turns as readily as a sulky. It is "perfection." Don't fail to come and see it.

Water-Proof Building Manilla.

The best and cheapest roofing known. easily put on, and lasting. Also used in place of plaster, and for weather boarding. Carpets and Rugs.

The Bradley Road Cart

Is the lightest running vehicle made. Gentlemen buy them for their road driving. Business men use them for running about. Ladies and children enjoy them, in fact, everybody will have them. Ten different styles. Send for circular.

Powell's Fertilizers, warranted pure or forfeited. Powell's Tip Top Bone fertilizer Powell's dissolved Bone etc. etc., and Powell's Chemicals for making Fertilizer at home, costing only $2 per ton. Agents wanted in every township. Also, any other implements or machines you may need. I can procure for you at less than factory prices. Being a practical farmer, I know what machines are best adapted to our use, and have spent much time to get the BEST. My aim has been to get machines that are well made and durable light running, easily operated, and that do the work well, and I think I have succeeded. ☞ *A full line of repairs always on hand.* You are invited to call and see before purchasing. These machines are always on exhibition, and in season at work in my fields. Visitors always welcome, except Sundays. I sell above machines for less money than manufacturer's prices. Circulars by mail on application.

H. H. FLICK,
Mayfield Farm, Lavansville, Pa.
Farm Southwest of P. G. apr23-6m.

THE REASON

We Can Sell Baugh's

$25 PHOSTHATE

So Cheap, is Simply This:

After 25 years we have discovered the *cheapest process* of making an Ammoniated Bone Super-Phosphate; and having special advantages in the supply of raw material, we are enabled to produce this excellent standard brand of our goods at a lower cost than our other Standard Brands which are manufactured by us from Good Old Formulas, and they have secured a National Reputation after 30 years' trial.

The $25 Phosphate is coming into general use, and its reputation—The Cheapest and Best Crop Producer"—is extending rapidly throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and other States. Manufactured only by

BAUGH & SONS,

Sole Manufacturers of the $25 Phosphate,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN'A.

FOUTZ'S

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

No Horse will die of Colic, Poys or Fever, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.

Foutz's Powders will cure almost every disease.

Foutz's Powders will prevent Garget in Cows.

Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent, and make the butter firm and sweet.

Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost every Disease to which Horses and Cattle are subject.

FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.

Sold everywhere.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,

BALTIMORE, MD.

STALLIONS.

1884. SEASON 1884.

STRATHEARN!

Bay Stallion, imported from Scotland. Weighs over a ton. Took first prize at our County Fair last fall.

Terms: $20 Insurance.

ALHAMBRA,

Bay Stallion, weighs 1,200 pounds.

HIGHLAND CHIEF,

Brown Stallion, Sixteen hands, weighs over 1,200.

CHALREY.

Bay Stallion, fifteen hands high, weight 1,150.

The above horses will stand at my Stables this season from April 1st to July 1st. Parties wishing to breed from a draft stallion cannot go amiss, as the get from Strathearn is second to none. I will show his get against those of any other horse in the County for Bone, Size, and Smoothness of Make-up.

The Trotting Stallions above named need no comment, as their produce has stamped them as among the best in the State. Some of these get are trotting low in the 2's now. One of Alhambra's fillys was sold to a party in Portland, Maine a few weeks ago. Insurance for the above, $25. Parties having lost colts by either of my horses can breed back at half rates.

I have also on hand and for sale the Celebrated Self-oiling Shuttle Farm Wagon.

mar26. PETER REFFLEY.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

Causes no Pain or Dread, Gives Relief at Once. Not a Liquid or snuff. Applied with the finger. Thorough treatment will Cure Price 50 cents, by mail or at druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Oswego, N. Y.

mar28.

I am now prepared to handle a Larger Stock of

Drugs and Medicines

Than ever before. I have added a Complete Stock of

PAINTS,

OILS,

VARNISHES,

BRUSHES,

AND

WINDOW GLASS.

If you are going to use any Goods in this Line, call and get Prices. Try

Franklin Ready-mixed Paints,

They are the Best in the Market. Sole Agency for

"ALABASTINE"

Used for Walls and Ceilings. NOTHING BETTER.

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" sides, "	12½
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Calf skins, ℔ ℔	6c
Eggs, ℔ doz	20c
Flour, ℔ bbl	$5 50@$7 00
Flaxseed, ℔ bu. (56 ℔)	75c
Hams, (sugar-cured) ℔ ℔	16c
Lard, ℔ ℔	12c@12½
Leather, red sole, ℔ ℔	30c@33c
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" kip, "	75c@80c
Middlings, and chop 100 ℔s	$2 00
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Potatoes, ℔ bu (new)	40@60c
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