Chester Co. Agricultural Society. We flean from the "Village Record" the report of the Committee on Dairies of the Chester County Agricultural Society, believing it to be of great interest to our farmers, we would there-

fore recommend it to a careful perusal. The Committee appointed by the Agricultural Society of Chester county, to award premiums for the best managed Dairies report. They have visited all the dairies for which application has been made, to us, by competitors for premiums and they have awarded to Samuel J. Dickey & sylvania. Brothers, of Hopewell, the first premium; and to Dr. E. V. Dickey, of Oxford Borough, the second premium. They have also awarded to Joh Hayes, of Newlin the first premium for the man- priety of establishing a national foundery is usacturing of butter and cheese in the same dair ry. The committee could not with justice here plan indicated in the resolution for selecting close their report, without giving some of the details of the management of the dairies examined. The first place visited was that of S. J. Dickey and Brothers; their Spring House is situated over a never failing spring, built of brick. some 50 or 60 feet long, 14 wide, with a high story, all plastered, ceiled, white coated and washboarded; the bottom being laid with bricks, with platforms up the middle for a walk. The wall is shelved round some three feet from the bottom for the purpose of putting the milk pans on in Autumn or cold weather. It is well venti lated by numerous windows covered with a fine wire seive, which keeps out all the small motes churned by one of Copes' 150 gallon churns. propelled by horse power. Out of this churn it was taken from the butter milk, and put into one of E. J. Dickey's patent butter workers, 25 lbs. at a time. Here one of the committee held his watch, and found the time occupied in working out the butter milk thoroughly, and working in the salt, to be two and a half minutes. They salt their butter by weight. It is then taken out of the worker and put into a large wooden bowl, and made by contract, and ands: left to stand until the salt is completely dissolved. it is then put into the worker again, and in less than two minutes the brine and streaks are consquare pats with great accuracy and despatch-It is then packed into spnare tubs or boxes on shelves for the Baltimore market. Eich tub is accompanied by its pass book in which are marked by the agent the sales of all the butter; price per lb. &c.

Their cow house is adjoining the turn, some 60 of 70 yards from the spring, in which their cews, some ferry in number, are tied by chains in stalls except the unruly ones. These are served liked our convicts, put into the penticuliary where they can be milked with great safety.-The milk is then straited into two large cans and conveyed by railroad to the spring, where it is put into pans to cool.

The next place worthy of notice was that of Dr. E. V. Dickey, who certainly descrived great credit for the manner in which he has 'acranged every thing for the convenience of his dairy.

His buildings are very much like those of the first place visited as is also his manner of preparing the butter. Here they had a chance of seeing some of the best kind of Chester county hogs which he was preparing for the Baltimore Agricultural exhibition.

Their milking stock consists, principally of the New York or Eastern cows, and containing a strong dash of Devon blood. They are select ed with great care, and the Messra. Dickey are trying to improve them by the introduction of the Ayreshire and other improved breeds.

The following account taken from the pass book of Samuel J. Dickey and Brothers, shows the butter made from Oct. 1st. 1812, to Oct 1st 1853, to be 5.990 lbs., which was sold in the Baltimore market for an average of 3111 cents per leaves the nest price 271 cents. The account then will stand thus for the year:

Dairy Cr. by 5 990 lbs, butter sold nett at 271 cts. By calves sold during the year

By pork do do Whole amount

Deduct interest on dairy and fixtures 72 00 Deduct interest on cows

Expense of making butter 179 70-287 70

\$1,850 69 Amount per Cow forty-six dollars and twenty

six and three quarter cents. The attention of the committee was then directed to the farm of Job Hayes; here are made but as there is a difference of opinion upon some of the finest cheese in the State. The question being asked how he acquired the art of mak- House and myself, and as a difference of ing so fine an article—the answer given was that opinion is certain to prevent success, I um Mrs. Job Hayes brought that art with her. It willing to leave the question to the Secretacertainly is an att that every dairyman ought to ry of War and a competent board of officers. know and practice in the same manner. His I am willing that the different points, not practice is to make Chese in the flush season only on the valley of the Lehigh, but when the market is overstocked, and butter low. those upon the valleys of the Schuylkill, If dairymen would generally adopt this plan, they would be able to benefit thems elves and realize a much handsomer profit on their dairies then they usually do. The materials to make one pound of butter, will make two and a half pounds of cheese, worth, generally from 11 to 124 cents

per pound. The following account taken from his dairy shows the amount received for butter from the first of Oct., 1852, until the first of the same month

L853 : - · 327 80 For cheese For counge cheese For pork For calves

Number of cows 28, making \$49 621 per cow-The pork is valued at 100 lbs, per cow. .The weight of milk given by one of the better cows during the season was 5,130 lbs.

National Foundery.

The following proceedings took place in the Senate of the United States: February 1, 1854. Mr BRODHEAD. I submit the following resolution, and ask for

its present consideration : Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Secretary, of War to select a site for a national foundery, at some suitable place in the State of Penn-

By unanimous consent the resolution was

considered. Mr. BRODIEAD. I believe that the prenow conceded, and I am convinced that the appoint a board of experienced and disinterested officers, to make a personal examination and inspection of the various places recommended, and report to him on the sub-It is the way in which navy-yards, iect. navel and military asylums, marine hospitals. &c , are selected. Congress cannot selest the site, because so many members and hence preconceived opinions and sectional rivalry prevent action.

For the last ten years, Mr. President, I have urged the propriety of establishing a and flies, so annoying to the dairy maid. The initional foundery. On the 27th day of Spring House is kept to a proper temperature in April. 1814, then being a member of the cold weather by artificial heat. Adjoining the House of Representatives, I submitted a remilk house, is the wash house, in which is every port from a select committee, recommending convenience for the accommodation of the dair, | for the reasons therein stated, the establish- It was considered probable that Baltsluk. maid, whose duties, by the by, are not enviable ment of a national foundary in the district I north of Varnar is the first place at which ches. I being churning morning, we have had the honor to represent. Now, for the alied fleets will teach, a full opportunity of witnessing her mode of manufacturing butter. In the first place it was made a similar recommendation, without inof March 1,53, the Secretary of War was directed to report to Congress whether, in his opinion, it would not be more economical, proper, and advisable, to cause all the arms of the United States to be made by contract." The entightened Secretary, in his recent report, clearly shows that it would not be more "econom, cal, proper, and advi- it was of course, unlikely that any confirmasable" to cause all the small-arms to be tion of the intelligence would reach us by

"It is not known whether, by the use of the term 'all the arms of the United States,' it was intended to include the heavy guns pletely worked out. It is again taken out into or cannon, I will, however, remark, that all the wooden bowl, weighed into half pounds, then cannon are now made by contract, Congress put into a mould by which they are printed into having made no provision for a national foundery; and will take this occasion to recommend an appropriation for that object.) The just admixture of metals, and the cas !ing of bronze pieces, require much mechanical skill, and no little scientific attainment. iron into cannon, are subjects which have a reintercement of 18,000 Russians were on may give him a callattracted much consideration from the Ordnance Department, and present a wide field for further investigation and experiment.-The rigid inspection which such guns now receive has improved, and is still improving, their quality; but it is believed there would be a more rapid advance in knowledge, and a higher standard of excellence attained, if

the advantage of a national foundery were possessed." I persume, Mr. President, in view of many considerations, it will be admitted that if the recommendation of the War Department is adopted, that the foundery, should be located at some point in the State I have the of the Government. She is located between the dividing interests of the North and the seemed to be abandoned. Eouth. She has water communication with

But there are other reasons why this establishment should be yielded to Pennsylvania. One of the national armories is now located at Springfield, Massachusetts, and the openly in favor of the Turks, contributed not other at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The a little to the success of these managuvres. pound, from which deduct four and a quarter pound poun New York has been so much favored by the tion that the steamer from Tre be zonde expenditure of public moneys, and, the es- brought intelligence on 25th December, contablishment of governmental enterprises firming the statement that the Turks had within her borders, that I believe that even been driven back from the Russian territory 211 14 she, although a rival State, will act worthy upon Kars, with much less. The Russians \$1,617.25 of a generous rival, and yield up this did not however, venture to pursue them question to Pennsylvania. Again there is within Turkish territory. no State in the Union north of Mason and Dixon's line that has stood so firmly by the gleams of success. The inhabitants of the constitutional rights of the South, and hence | Sandjak of Paskhoff, Tehai, and those of we look for aid upon this question to our Tehabiji, on whom the Russians, thought

southern brethren. It is proper that I should add that my opinion remains unclanged in regard to the place that should be selected. I believe the valley of the Lehigh, in Pennsylvania, presthis point between my colleagues in the Susquehanna, and Juniata, as well as places west of the Alleghany mountains, and else- received the sanction of the Sultan on the where throughout the State, should be carefully and personally examined. It seems to me that no fair minded person can object to this course. I hope, therefore, that the resolution will be adopted, and that the committee will give the subject that considera-

tion which its importance demands. Mr. PRATT. I move to strike out the latsee month ter clause, "at some spitable place in the see 60 State of Pennsylvania." If a national foundery is to be established for the Government 36 00 the question should be left open for its selec-196,00 tion to the committee of the Senate and to 140 00 the Secretary of War. I think Maryland would probably be as good a location as \$1:389.40 Pennsylvania for such a purpose. I therefore move to strike out the words which I

have mentioned. The amendment was agreed to; and the resolution, as arrended, was adopted.

Arrival of the Asia. Important from the Scat of War.

THE TURKISH WAR .- It is astonishingly difficult to arrive at anything like the truth from the contradictory statements that per-

petually follow each other from the East. Disregarding the positive announcement that on the morning of the 29th December. orders reached the fleets to weigh anchor instantly for the Black Sea, and that ere sunset. Only one vessel of each fleet was left in the Bosphorus. We turn to other accounts which appear more reliable.

On December 29th or 30th the fleet did receive orders to enter the Euxine, but up to 1st inst. (the date of last direct letters) they were still at anchor in Beicois Bay, owing to contrary winds and stress of weather .-Secretary of War will, no doubt, as is usual The telegraph further informs us from Constantinople, 3d January, that the combined squadrons entered the Black Sea on that day; together with the first division of the Turco-Egyptian fleet, leaving six vessels at B-icois to guard the entrance of the Bosphorus.

The second division of the Ottoman fleet is anchored at Therapia. It was known at Constantinople on 26th ult., that a Russian think their own particular localities the best squadron of three sail of the line and several frigates had been cruising for several days near the entrance of the Black S. a. On the 22d they were seen at a distance of three or four miles from the entrance of the Bospha

The Russian Commander in Chief has a'ready recalled all Russian shi, s-of-war in the Black Sea to rendezvous at Schastopol.

We have once mere to report brilliant successes achieved by Omer Pacha on the Danube. For some days there had been flying rumors that the Turks had stormed and cartured Kninkal, and had put to flight with great loss the Russian division sent to its reliefs

As the communication from the sent of war to the commencement of the line of telegraph to Vienna, is in the hands of the Russians. that route. Direct advices have since come to hand giving details of another victory as brilliant as that of Oitenitza! The news had again elated the spirits of the Turks and the disaster of Sinope is forgotten.

Full information is yet wanting, but, sifting as carefully as we can the accounts that uary 6, a Turkish division of 15,000 strong, its location is central and convenient, it preare published, it would appear that on Janwith 15 pieces of artillery, attacked the entranched position of Citale, not far from Kalafat, and took it by storm. The Russians los! 2,500 men. The Turks, learning that march from Karaul, threw themselves in their way, and after a brief but sharp attack forced there to retrace their steps, leaving 250 dead on the field.

The above affirs took place on the 6th of languary, but other and previous successes had been gained by the Turks, under the compand of Omar. On Jan. 1st, the Minister of War office. By intimated to the differsnt Ambassadors at Constantinople, that important advantages lo. I been gained by the Ottoman troops at Kalafat.

For several days previous Omar had attacked in succession the different Russian Corps, with apparently varying success.honor in part to represent. Pennsylvania At length the Turks intentionally fell back is the great iron producing State of the Unison their centre and thus lured on the Russis on, and has been such since the foundation ans as far as Kalafat, a position now formidably entrenched, but which at a distance

The Turkish batteries suddenly unmaskthe Northwest, West, and Southwest, and ed, causing great carnage among the Russihe Atlantic; while her railroads and canals | ans, while, at the same time the Outoman reconstructed without the aid of the General serve, which had crossed the Danabe by Government, penetrate every portion of the night, and were masked behind a wood, took them in flank, and compelled them to retreat | Two houses and lots, each 18 by 80 with great loss.

The inhabitants of Little Wallachia, wh

These reverses are relieved by some they could depend, have declared in favor of

the Turks. A convoy carrying 12,000 men, to reinforce the army of Asia, was to set out for street,
Batoum on the 3d inst. As the aided fleets A ground reat of \$30, issuing out ents greater advantages than any other place are now supposed to hold the Black Sea, it ought to reach its destination in safety.

THE VERY LATEST .- Defeat of the Russians Confirmed. - Rumors of fresh success- Temponary Loans, on Stocks, as ? 130,774 26 es by the Turkish army in Waliachia have

alarmed Vienna to-day. It is commonly believed that the Government is in possession of intelligence most 200 Shares Bank of Kentucky, unfavorable to Russin.

unfavorable to Russia. A note of the Porte, drawn up in conformity to the proposals of the Four Powers, 100 Blst of December, and must have arrived at

Vienna to:day. The Affghan Envoy had left Teheran be- 37 fore the arrival of the new Russian Pleaipotentiary, with a threat that if Persia formed 300 6 an alliance with Russia, the Afighans would invade Persia. (Thursday, Midnight,
The rumors of the Russian defeat are ful-

ly confirmed. It also generally stated, though this seems unlikely, that the Emperor of Austria will leave Vienna for. Warsaw this evening, in ! order to have a conference with the Emperor of Russia on the Eastern Question.

TT The Liverpool Corn market of February 13, 1854, is dull, and prices of grain have come down a trifle.

Years teach more than books.

MARGEREN.

On the 27th of November last, in Wilkesbarre, Mr. George Helfrich, formerly of Leigh county, to Miss Margaret Slauder Jack, both of Minersville.

On the 22d of December, by the Rev. D. Zeller, Mr. Charles M. Mohr, of Lower Co Macungia, to Miss Sarah Ann Kern, of Up-

On the 30th of January, by John F. Halbuch, Esq., Mr. Gustav Heitz, to Miss Magdalena Borst, both of Allentown. On the 19th January, by Rev. Mr. Beider, Mr. Henry Wisler, of Bedminster, Bucks

county, to Miss Mary Myers, of Saucon. On Thursday evening the 2d of February. by the Rev. Christian Meyers, Mr. Thomas

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lentown.

Barber, to Mrs. Mary Eckert, both of Al-

On the 19th of January, in Lynn township, Polly Rirdy, daughter of Abraham Riedy, aged 17 years.

On the 23d of January, in Mauch Chunk. John L., son of Nathan and Juliet Fegley. aged 6 months.

Cirand Concort.

John I. R. mic will give a Concert of Voal and Instrumental Music at the Odd Felws' Hail, on Thursday evening, February 16th. He will be assisted by Messrs. Herman and Benkhurdt, and other musical triends. The programme will consist of entirely new and choice pieces. He respectfully solicits the antronage of his friends and the public in general.

IV Tickets to be had of Mr. Joseph Weiss, of himself, and at the door of the Hall.

ALLEN MOUSE, No. 1. East Hamilton Street,

CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE, ALLENTOWN PA.

The subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the the above well known the land is meadow and 2 acres timber land the remainder is all good farming land the above is all in good farming land the above is all in good fences. and that he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom .--Within the past few months this house has been newly fitted up and enlarged, and as sent advantages surpassed by none in the

Borough for the traveler or business man. The proprietor will spare neither pains nor expense to render satisfaction to all who

CHARLES IHREE.

¶--3m Allentown, Feb. S. Franklin Fire Insurance Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA. STATEMENT of the ASSETS of the Compa ny, on January 1st, 1851, published in conformity erry, to viz; ty with the provisions of the sixth section of the

Act of Assembly of April 5th, 1812, MORPGAGES. Being first mortgages on real estate, in the city and county of Philadelphia, except \$30.950 in Mont-

gomery, Bucks, Schnylkill, and Allegheny counties, Pennsylva, \$1,199,284 48 REAL ESTATE

Purchased at Sheriff's sales, un

der mortgage claums, viz:-Eight houses and lot, 70 by 150 feet, on the South west corner of Chesnut and Seventeenth streets, house and lot, 27 by 71 feet, on North side of Spruce st., West of Eleven h st., A house and lot, 21.7 by 100 feet.

on West side of Penn Square, South of figh street, near Sixteenth street,

we houses and lots, each 15 90 feet, Nos. 159, 161, 163, 165 and 167 Dilwyn street. Three houses and lot, 49 by 54 feet, on East sideof Seventeenth st.

South of Procestreet, Λ lot of ground, 17 by 57 feet, on the North east corner of Twenty second and Spruce streets, A house and lot, 18 by 106 feet, South side of Filhert street, West

of Sixteenth street. Hotel and but, 50 by 81 feet, on the South-east corner of Chesnut and

Beach streets.

Five houses and lot, 42 by 86 feet, on the North side of George st., West of Ashion street, Seven houses and lot, 20 by 117 feet, on the cast side of Beach st.,

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Union Bank of Tennes see, Insurance Company of the State of Pennsyla, Southwark Railroad Co., Commercial and Rail ₹ 63,085 5D roadBank of Vicksbg., Pennsylvania Railroad Company, FranklinFire Insurance 1.0 Company, Mercantile Library Co. Union Canal Company Schuylkill Railroad Co.

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By order of the Board, CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres. "Attest.-Changes G. Bancken, Sec'y. February 8.

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ssued out of the Orphan's Court of the coun- ted makers in the United States. The ty of Lehigh, there will be exposed to pul- whole of these articles will be sold at the lic sale, on Monday the 27th day of Februa- most reduced prices, and he will warrant ry, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon upon the that every articles sold by him will be acpremises, a certain

Messuage and Tract of Land,

with the apportenances, situated in Lowhill township, in the county of Lehigh aforesaid, bounded by lands of Reuben Daubert, Benjamin Kecher, Reuben Seibert and others, be attended to as usual, with the strictes containing 15 acres and 59 perches, strict punctuality. measure, whereon is crected a one and a half story

LOG DWELLING HOUSE,

frame Barn, Spring house and oththe Land is meadow and 2 acres tim-

Being the real estate of Michael Fry. deceased, late of the township and county ateresaid.

Terms on the day at the place of sale, and due attendance given by JONATHAN SCHMECK, Adm'or.

By the Court .- N. MLTZGER, Clerk. February S.

Public Sale CH Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale on Wednesday he 1st of March next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the House of Daniel Snyder, dec'd, late of South Whitehall township, La high county, the following personal prop-

and other cattle, 15 hogs, wagon and plough harness, fly-nets, several heavy wagons, wagon-bodies, hay-ladders, ore bodies, grain-drill, ploughs and harrows, hay by the ton, grindstone, drum-saw, vinegar by the barrel, chairs, bureaus, clock with case, corner-cubboard, clothes-press, lookingglasses, carpets, tables, coal and wood-stoves, wood-chest, beds and bedsteads, and a large variety of other farm, house and Litchen furniture too tecdious to mention.

The conditions will be made known on the day of sale and due attendance given by

· B OS OF . Boot and Shoe Manufactory En Allentown.

February 8.

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· The undersigned take this method to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have lately purchase I the



as heretefore at the "Old Stand" No. 9, East Hamilton Street, Allentown, under the firm of Hyckman and Witty. As new beginners they make the public

to give them a call, particularly the Lady They are both experienced workmen and

their work is made of the best materials by the best hands and under their own directions, and they will stand good for any work turned out of their store. They also keep a full assortment of Gum

Shoes on hand, comprising every style and quality. Ordered customer work done up in th

best and most durable manner, in any style desired and at the shortest notice. Also reparing done upon as short a notice as pessièle. Terms Casii. HECKMAN & WITTY.

January 4, 1854.

Dr. J. P. Barnes, DENTIST.

Informs his friends, and the pubdirection in general, that he still performs all operations on the teeth, and treats diseases of the gums and alveoler processes in the nost effectual and skillful manner.

His mode of inserting artificial teeth, cannot be surpassed, for comfort to the wearerand duribility and beautifulness in appearance. The general satisfaction he has given for years, has-been duly appreciated by the

Office No. 48, East Hamilton street, a few doors East of Pretz, Guth & Co's store, opposite Bechtels American Hotel. December 6, 1853.

Joseph Weiss, Watchmaker in Allentown,

Takes this method to inform his friends and the public in general, that he still con-

Watchmaking Business, in all its various branches, at his "old stand" No. 11, West Hamilton street, nearly oppoa site the "Odd Fellow's Hall," in the Borough of Allentown, where he has just received an

ontire new, and constantly keeps on hand a () splendid stock of Parler and Office Clocks, Gold and Silver Clocks, Gold and Since Watches of various descriptions, a large assortment of Ear and Finger rings, Silver and other

table and tea-spoons, a large assortment of Gold Speciacles, also Silver and other Spectacles, suitable for persons of all ages, together with a large variety of other Jewelry, and such other articles usually kept in establishments of this ALSO:

A Large Assertment of Violins. Violin Bews and Strings of the best quality,

and all other articles used on Violins.

Piano Fortes. Just received a splendid assort-DEPHAN'S EDULT SALE ment of Pianos of the most celebrated man-By virtue and in pursuance of an order ufacturies. Melodians of the most celebra-

> cording to contract. Brass Instruments will be furnished to order, at the shortest notice and at prices far below what they can be purchased elsewhere.

Repairing .- This branch of business will

He further returns his sincere thanks for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him for a number of years past, and trusts that by strict attention to business, punctuality and liberal prices of his goods he willbe further thought worthy of the publics patronage for which he will always feel Joseph Weiss. ibankful. January 18, 1854. ¶---6m

MOTICE:

Unity Encampment, No. 12, I. O. of O. F. The members are particularly requested to attend a stated meeting of the Encampment. to be held on Thursday evening, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, the 16th of February. John D. Lawall, Sec'y.

Dwelling House for Rent. The subscriber has a conveniently arran-

ged two story Brick House Thrick House

For rent, situate in Walnut street.

It has a handsome flower yard in front, two rooms and an entry on the first floor, and two rooms on the second floor, with a large garret, a very handsome lot, and is

located in a pleasant part of the town. Hydrant water in the yard. Rent reasonable. EDWIN SEAGER. Apply to ¶-4w

Allentown, Jan. 25. Proposals for a Cemetery.

Proposals will be received from the 1st to the 20th of February next, by the undersigned Committee, for the purchase of a lot of ground, within convenient distance to the borough of Allentown, suitable for a Cemetery. The lot to contain from 10 to 20 acres. and the bidder to state location and price per PETER SNYDER, Adm'ors. acre. The proposals can be sent to either Received Snyder, of the undersigned.

THURMAN GOOD, Liwis Schmidt, CHARLES GROSS, M HANNUM. Alientown, Feb. 1. ¶--3w

New Supply of Coal! Havmers & Limeburners LOOK HERE.

The undersigned have just received, and constantly keep on hand, a large supply of all kinds of Coal, suitable for Farmers and Limeburners, and the coal consuming public in general, which they will dispose of at the following reduced prices: Chestnut Coal

82 87 Extra Nut Coal, Egg, Stove and Lump at \$3.37 EDELMEN, HANSE & Co. April 20, 1853.

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The undersigned residing at No. 9, East Hamilton street, Allentown, wish to employ two Journeyman Shoemakers, to take seats on ladies' work, of sober and industrious habits (none other need apply) can find constant employment, if immediate application be . HECKMAN & WITTY. made to Allentown, Jan. 25.

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