The Farmer.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

[From the late Report of Super't of Com. Schools.] As a subject to which the Superinten dent of Common Schools may properly invite the attention of the Legislature, I desire to submit a project of an institution, allied to them in its nature and importance. a State institution for special instruction in the theory and practice of agriculture, and for general instruction in all the branches of a high school course.

It is worthy of remark, that while the least useful arts practised in towns, have reached a point of perfection which seems to limit further advances, the art of agricul ure, the most ancient, noble, and nec essary of all arts, is the least generally understood in proportion to its susceptibility of improvement. These facts are inevitably traced in the one instance to the association, and, therefore, to the reciprocal enlightenment of mechanics, and in the other, to the isolation, and, therefore, to the unaided intelligence of farmers. Genius, by the means and opportunities afforded in dense communities, has been enabled to experiment upon every material. and every agent contributing to the wants and luxuries of life. But in rural solitude it has lacked these encouragements for its devotion to the business of extracting sustenance from the earth. And even when, by its intuitive perceptions, or through long observation, it has obtained knowl edge of the highest moment, such knowledge must, in countless instances, have died with its possessors, because they cared not to impart it, or because they found no apt recipients of it. Nature's secrets, investigated amid the bustle of city streets. where not a blade of grass can pierce the pavement, have come of late years to the rescue of failing harvests, and men who may not have known a grain of wheat from a grain of rye, have taught how either would multiply a hundred told, where neither would grow before. A new science has shed fertilizing light upon primitive deserts and exhausted fields; and the dreams of alchemy can now be fulfilled in a better than the literal sense, with the riches into which agricultural chemistry may convert the poorest clod. Thus, the to ation of the farmer is beginning to as sert a new dignity, as it increases its drafts upon the funds of science and experience. Its principles, and the application of them, have become a matter of systematic study, and may rightfully take precedence, for the great majority of the rising generation, of many branches of education heretofore deemed of first importance.

With these simple facts in view, there extend every possible facility to the advancement of agricultural science. In our own State, we already witness a cheering with a suitable building for their use, step in this direction, in the project recommended by the Executive in his annual message to the Legislature, for the creating of a State Agricultural Department; and also in the present effort, on the part of some of her most enlightened citizens, to form a State Agricultural Society. The establishment of a National Agricultural Bureau, recommended by the President of the United States, in his message at the points to another aid which this great in terest is about to receive. The bequest of spirit of the age. several millions of dollars, recently made for the establishment of an Agricultural School in Maryland, is evidence of the importance attached, by a singularly sagacious mind, to such an institution, as the means of diffusing correct knowledge of the suiject. The rich Commonwealth of Pennsylvania should certainly be no longer backward in doing that for her children, which the legacy of a single individual promises to accomplish for those of her sister, Maryland.

The project now presented to the consideration of the Legislature, involves many details, which it is not requisite to mention in this first draft of its general outlines. To show its leasibility and importance is the present purpose.

It is proposed that an institution be founded large enough for the instruction of not less than five hundred pupits at a time, in the branches of a general education, and especially in agriculture, theoretically, and practically. Of the pupils, three hundred may be supported at the expense of the State, and two hundred at their personal cost. The State pupils might be selected from every county, in the ratio of three pupils for each member of the House of Representatives, the selection to be determined by the standing of the candidates in the common schools, so that admission to the State institution should be the highest reward of merit. The two hundred other pupils, it is assumed, would be sent by parents and guardiens, and paid for as at any boarding school, the profit on the latter class diminishing the expense of the former. The term of instruction for the State pupils should be not less than six years, commencing about the age of twelve years. After the organization would be completed, and the system in regular ope ration, fifty pupils would, therea ter, enter, and fifty be discharged every year. For the paying pupils, some similar plan should be adopted as far as practicable.

In order to carry out this general project I by leave to offer the following recom

1. The creation by law of a board th se Regents of the institution, to be elec-

ed by popular vote. 2 The purchase of a body of land

sufficiently large and varied in character

great model farm.

4. The purchase of books, philosophiral apparatus, farm stock, and implements of every description.

5. The appointment of eight Professors. chers, in the various departments of instruction.

seer, a bouse steward, and a matron, set forth, contemplates its wants and capa having the power of employing the requisite domestics in their respective departments.

generally exercise all powers incident to ful prosecution of the design. he districts from the-to the-inclusive, and the districts from the-to the -inclusive, might respectively elect one

within any one year. 2. The Land. - The toly of land pur- the most abundant. based should be not less than one thouand acres, affording to all the pupils a ingexposition of the plan in question to insufficient area for the practice of tillage, dicate what should be the qualification for after deducting space for woodlands, oret- admission, the order of studies, the proporards, pleasure grounds, yards, and build- tion of time devoted to agriculture proper, ings. Its surface should be diversified by or the rules of discipline. Those with oth- We shall soon know his game, however, hill and m adow, adapted, in its several or matters, may be discussed fully should for it appears that the Holy Alliance inpoints, to the best culture not only of grain, this skeleton project be regarded with favor, tend to march upon Switzerland in the but of vegetables and fruits, and to the It may be remarked, however that neither spring, with the object of smothering what ruising of all kinds of stock.

There should be a principal house, the establishment.

In the pian of these buildings, taste, as well as strict (conomy, should be consulvenience

should be no necessity for enlarging upon requisite for school studies, there should from other States, as well as our own. The er, and appeal to England, through the north end of Second street, and thence to is furnished by an article in the American the duty of an enlightened government, to be a library founded, and cabinets formed salaries suggested for the professors and House of Commons. He is the strongest in the various departments of science, teachers, are presumed, without being ex-The philosophical apparatus should em- travagant, to be sufficient to secure talent brace the instruments of an observatory, and character of a high order in every

5. Teachers -It is assumed that not pupils proposed. The miscellaneous course the paying pupils. hould be so comprehensive, that the grad branches of knowledge. Its aims should opening of the present session of Congress. Le eminently practical, illustrative and pro- an Agricultural School be maintained with

The course of instruction is indicated in the following list of teachers:

A Professor of English Literature and Mental Philosomy, examine President of the Faculty, with two assistants

phy, er ofices President of the Faculty, with two assis-tant tenders in the primary departments.

A Processor of General History and Political Economy, with one assistant:

A Processor of Mathematics, with two assistants:

A Professor of Practical Farming and Rural Architec-

a incering, with two assistants:

A firef seer of Comparative Anatomy, and exosiciony resistant of the Institution:

A Professor of the German Language, with one assis-

s essential to their proper cultivation.

he establishment.

The Financial Features of the Project. aken to obtain retiable data. Certain items -but need not exceed, it is believed, the of the probable cost of founding and maintaining an establishment :

ORIGINAL OUTLAY. erer, engring the land for its purposes, and creet ting all the requisite buildings, formishing t

Total original outlay, COURENT OUTLAY.
Interest on \$250,000 60, at 6 per cent,
Salaries and traveling expenses of three
Reg ats, and of the Secretary and

Tr. asur r. \$3,000 00 Salaries of the President of the Faculty, 2000 00 Salaries of 7 Professors, at \$1,200 ach. 5,400 00 Salaries of 10 male Assistants, at \$500 Salaries of 10 male Assistants, at \$500 Salaries of 6 female Assistants, at \$300 Salary of Over 1, \$600 | 1,200 00 |
Salary of Over 1, \$600 | 1,200 00 |
" Steward 400 | 1,200 00 |
" Matron 300 | Salaries of 5 male hands, at \$200 each, 1,000 00 |
Salaries of 17 female domestics, at 1,100 00

Maintenance food only of ptt, ils. teachers, offi-cers, and demestics. 550 persons, at \$10 a year each), heede the form pron ac. Clothing of 200 State pupils, at \$35 a-year each, 10,500 0 Fuel light, wairs of building, renewal of im-pl ments, familiare, &c.

Gross annual expenditure. Total net annual cost to the State.

rection and furnishing of suitable build for maintenance, clothing, instruction, and ings for the accommodation of the pupils, every contingency, it is apparent would population. Is not the effort due to the professors, officers, and domestics of the not be a safe estimate, while the experience institution, and for all the purposes of a of several liberal institutions, the reports of

embraced in the scheme.

must be conceiled. The project, as here will award only to practical knowledge? bilities, when in full operation; and only in this light can its merits be fairly judged. On these six heads I will remark in Thus viewed, we see it in fact a college, not a college in the ancient sense of the 1. The Board of Regents,-It is neces- name, devoted to elegant, though chiefly sary for the original organization of the theoretical learning; but a college devoted institution, and for the proper direction of wholly to real and inevitably profitable it, that there should be an acting body, knowledge; profitable to the recipient, not superior is authority to its resident officers, only in the discipline of his mind, and the reached her dock a few minutes before 6 having the same relation to it which con enlargements of its powers, but profitable this evening. rollers have to common schools, or trus- to his body also. The course of instruction ees to colleges. The Board of Regents here recommended has been made compreshould regulate the fiscal affairs of the in- heusive, because no partial system can stitution, appoint the Professors and officers, command that respect and moral support decide upon the eligibility of pupils, and of the community necessary to the success

these. They should make, in rotation, The institution should be, to the gifted monthly visits to the institution and semi- and ambitious boy, in the remotest district annually in a body, and present to the of the State, a goal worthy of his bright Legislature an annual report of their and daring hopes, where he should know transactions, and of the condition of the that the winner in the race would receive. institution. As their efficiency would, in a not a wreath of barren abstractions, but the great measure, depend upon their special golden crown of solid knowledge, and a experience, their term of effice should not sure passport to honor and independence in be less than three years. In order that the world. So liberal should be the founeach section of the State should be properly dation, so thorough the system, that the represented in the board, the Senatorial alumnus of the institution might, in any districts from the first to the ____inclusive, profession or any position, measure intell lect and acquirements with any competitor

As it would receive only the choice spirits of the local schools, it should be wor Regent, in consecutive years, so that only thy of them as well as they of it. As all its one new member should enter the board seed would be sown in rich soil, the quality of that seed should be the best, its quantity

No attempt has been made in the foregoin the instructional por in the domestic officiently extensive for the domestic and tained with fewer teachers, officers, or doous for study, in menial offices, profitless

except for the moment. It is assumed that the institution would ted, and each ore of its kind should be a have two hundred paying pupils. At the model of beautiful design as well as con-terms of one hundred and fifty dollars a- not submit to be checked any longer, and year, no doubt can exist that it would be if not allowed to have a blow at the des department. The fact that the State pupils would be chosen on account of their supe tess than eight professors, with sixteen as lifer standing in their home schools, would sistants, would suffice for the various suppress the idea of charity in their case; branches of instruction, and for the main- and there could be no danger of any conenance of discipline among the number of flict of feeling or caste, between them and

These remarks will, perhaps, meet the nates of the institution might, with the objections to certain features of the project single exception of the ancient languages, which, at first view, may seem of doubtful be on a footing with those of any university expediency. They present but little, how in the country, and superior in certain ever, of what may be urged in its favor. In no other Atlantic State of the Union could motive of the utilitarian and progressive the same advantages to the pupils as in central Pennsylvania. If we go North the long winters are unfavorable to out door labor : if South, the long summers equally interfere with it, and with mental application. Here, then, evidently is the choicest

field for the enterprize. The cost, were it far greater, is a trivial sum for a Commonwealth containing near-A Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, General Chem- ly two millions and a half of thrifty people, ry, Goology, and Botany, with two assistants:
A Professor of Natural Philosophy, Mechanics, and with not a title of its resources yet devel- Chief to every true hearted Pennsylvaniun, oped. And what means can more certainly by its decided stand in favor of protecting tend to hasten their development than this? We may look through this project to a ent measures for the gradual reduction of In this list, the number of Professors is time, when in active maturity, it will an our State debt. eight, and of assistants sixteen. Six of the qually send its honored heralds to every latter should be females, who are not only neighborhood in the State, bearing a trea- which the Whigs of Pennsylvania point to there'ly competent as teachers, but whose sury of knowledge and habits of industry, Gen. Winfield Scott as the Whig candidate influence on the morals and manners of boys to pay back, who can tell how many fold, for the next Presidency, indicate him as the tribute it received. The strong hand emphatically the man for the crisis. With 6. Officers.—A farm overseer, house will go with the strong mind, and popular him as our standard-bearer Pennsylvania deward, and matron, it is assumed, would prejudices will readily yield to the practical will not faiter. require twenty-two assistants and domes- proofs of sound theory. In other words, ics for the mechanical and menial labor of the in-titution must diffuse both the science McClure as Senatorial Delegate and Thorngeneral education, to make the knowledge the Whig State Convention; and that we In estimating the original and current of it available to others as well as to the also concur in the instructions of Union and experimental farm, where every sug- nomination of Wm. F. Johnston. of calculation must necessarily be arbitrary gestion of ingenuity can be fairly tested. It will be a constant mart for the distribumounts stated. The following is an exhisoil, in opposition to the doctrine and body was recovered. He was an intemp 185.000 on practice of their diffusion, which cause erate man; and his death adds another to \$250,000 to seek the tar West, while untold acres of liquor. A coroner's jury returned verdict \$15,000 00 our own land are unreclaimed from the in accordance with the facts. - Lycoming primitive wilderness. Such an institution Gazette. might also furnish much of the teaching material that, in other States, is provided conditions on which each of the three hundred State scholars is received into the inbull term therein, a certain period shall be Banking system. devoted to the State in the capacity of a teacher in her Common Schools.

This sum of forty-four thousand five matic husbandry, and emulate them at for the exemplification of every species of hundred dollars makes the average cost of home. They could be thus assured that each State pupil about one hundred and the bounty of the State was well employed, 3. The laying out of the land, and the fifty dollars a year. Less than this sum, and, from time to time, enlarge the establisment to meet the wants of increasing reputation and the hopes of our State ! Massachusetts has her Harvard; Conwhich have been collated in forming it, necticut has her Yale; New Jersey has show, that under proper management, it her Nassau Hall: may not Pennsylvania is an ample allowance for every purpose behold her Agricultural College, destined at no remote day, in the robustness of It is necessary to show in what manner youth, and with none of the burdens of and the requisite number of assistant tea- the organization of such an institution as antiquated notions to check its progress, the one proposed may be effected, since its leaving these venerable competitors far be feasibility, with due authority and means, hind in the race for honors, which the age

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New York, March 9 - The Pacific

England.-The British ministry have all resigned. In Manchester business was more active. The surplus revenue for the year was £2,500,000 nearly half of which proposed to pay the National debt. The American Minister and lady had a splendid reception on Thursday.

The Catholics of Ireland and England have commenced a formidable agitation against the ministerial measures in reference to their religions.

Bread Stuffs .- the large imports erain and flour from the continent, and the United States, have depressed the market, and prices are nominal.

Italy .- Rumors of a revolution in the oring are seain current. Turkey.-There is probability of a war between Turkey and Egypt. The Sultan

The Pacha refuses and augments them. Palmerston and Napoleon.

desires the Pacha to reduce his forces

A Paris letter received by the Pacific

contains this significant language : "It is more than suspected that Louis Napoleon is playing into Russia's hands, with the expectation of getting his reward, should a revolution chance to upset him. they describe as a nest of vile republicans. department, could the desired results be ob- They will have a hard tussel, first with John Bull, who, in the style of Roderic chool accommodation of the pupils, and a mestics. Twenty pupils are as many as Dho, will put his broad back against one certain number of the teachers, officers, one teacher can faithfully govern as well of the Alpine mountains, and lay about him and domestics; near, by not costly dwell- as instruct, and as one domestic can serve. In a way that will cause a sensation. It ings, for the profe-sors; stables and the While it is designed that the pupils should Louis Napoleon joins the Holy Alliance out-houses generally of a well improved work as practical formers, it can not be by playing fast and loose with England, he farm, and requisite for every purpose of supposed that they should spend time preci- will get his passports from the Republican party of France, one of these fine mornings, with a hint that if, he values his head, he had better carry it off straightway. The rumor also is, that Lord Palmerston will man in England, and must be Prime ster before another year. When this takes place, anticipate important movements not calculated to gratify the Holy Alliance."

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Empire City reached New York from Charres on the 8th inst., with 220 passengers, and \$450,000 in gold dust.

The "Gold Bluff" on the Pacific still attracts much attention, but is very difficult

tlesnake Creek, it is reported, sevenig-two

It was supposed the U.S. Senatorship lies between Col. Fremont and T. Butler King.

Juniata County.

The Whig County Committee met on the 28th ult., and adopted the following among other Resolutions:

That the Administration of Gov. ohnston has endeared its distinguished our great industrial interests, and its effici-

That the uparalleled unanimity with

That we concur in the selection of A.K. and the art of agriculture, strengthened by as Haves as Representative Delegate to

Drowned -Mr. John Mallaby of Loyalden, and the rarest breeds of all varieties near Loyalsock, where the water from the of stock. But more materially, will it creek makes the level quite deep, on the prove the economy of the concentration of night of the 2d in-t. His hat was first capital and labor in the cultivation of the found, and on search being instituted, his multitudes of our most valued citizens to the daily records of the baneful influence of

The Legislature of Illinois has just established a General or Free system of Bankat public expense in the maintenance of ing in that State, similar to that for some Normal Schools, by making it one of the years in operation in New York and proposed for adoption in this State. In Indiana, the constitutional convention has stitution, that after the completion of his directed the establishment of a similar

Boston, March 5 .- The towns-people of These are some of the expected fruits of Hon. Dan el Webster (Marshfield) had a this design. I may add further, that if meeting, and passed a series of resolutions. the site chosen for the institution be not too by year 120, pays 34, that they would not distant from Harrisburg, the members of sustain the fugitive slave law, and urged the Legislature, a large number of whom the fugitives to escape. The resolutions

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Publishe

At \$1,50 cash in advance, \$1,75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$3,50 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, March 12 DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Public

#3" Union County Democratic Delegate Meetings—Salurday, 19th May; polls open from 2 to 5, P. M. Union County Democratic Convention—New Ber-im Monday, 12th May, to elect Delegate to Justicial State & Union County Court-Monday, 19th May.

Scott County Meeting—Tuesday, 20th May.
Agricultural County Meeting—Wel'day, 21st May 82 Pemocratic State Guternatorial Convention-Read-

#3 Whig State Convention - Lancaster, 21th June. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The lines with which "Marie Roscau" shall appear next week.

Cheap Postage Law.

This law will go into operation the 1st of July next. It reduces the average rate of postage, both upon letters and newspapers, nearly one half. The section providing for the three cent coinage, takes give the Commonwealth a due proportion effect immediately. The new rate on letters not exceeding half an ounce, is three application of the funds, and maintain a "Secretary" put in limbo. It purported cents pre-paid, or five cents if not pre-paid, just freedom from sectarian influence. for all distances under three thousand miles Over three thousand miles, double these rates. The following schedule shows the rates on newspapers under the new law, compared with the old :

NEWSPAPERS PER QUARTER. Weekly, Smi-W. Tri-W. Dally.
Under 50 miles, (new bill.) 5 cts. 10 15 25
Per year, 20 40 60 1,00
Present inte, pr quarter 12 24 36 48 Per year, 20 Present rate, prquarter 12 Over 50- under 300 . ver 1000-under 2000 Per year, . . . Present rate, . Per year, Present rate, All weekly papers free within the

county where they are published. Papers in the aggregate accommodate many more of less than 12 ounce, half the rates, and agricultural students to advantage than papers not over 800 square inches, one- the number proposed for this single estabourth these rates.

The rates on monthly and semi-monthly ly, also, to secure a greater number of pay risburg. newspapers, the same, in proportion to the students, from the well known fact that number of sheets issued, as on weekly the greater proportion of students at any

4. Books, et celera. Besides the books eagerly sought by a much larger number potism of Europe, he will retire from pow- in progress from Kline's stable to the ment, on this point, of considerable force, the Boat-Yard. Messrs. Christ and Me- Journal of Insanity, page 282, et seq. in Faddin have also erected a plank causeway which it is demonstrated that proximity from the mill race to their Foundry-both, to any such public institution is the cause timely and servicable improvements .-- of more numerous attendance from any Messrs. J & J. Walls have commenced particular locality, and this without referthe foundation of their new store-room on ence to the number of persons in the re-Market street; and the building opera- spective geographical divisions, who would to the importance of the completion of the tions of this season bid fair to be unusually be expected to attend. The county in Sunbury & Eric Railroad—the surest and

-A supplement to the Borough charter has been passed, giving the authorities larger jurisdiction over the streets and pavements, and requiring six Councilmen to be miners were murdered by the Indians, and chosen at the coming election; two to serve in a battle at Aguto Frio, 60 Indians were 1 year, two 2 years, and two 3 years, and hereafter only two to be elected annually.

> etery reports to us the number of persons probable, accommodate more students, as buried in the Cemetery the past year, end- well, and at less expense than one, it is a ing 9th inst., as follows .

Adults 30-53. Children Died in the Borough in the same time Children

advertising is furnished in the fact that treatise on Fallacious Argumentation; the card of the Editor of this paper as Notes of recent decisions in the States of Pension Agent, brought two old soldiers New York, Delaware, Arkansas, and In-year ago-take "wings" to Laporte, the all the way from Clinton county, to have diana; a digest of all the cases in the last their Bounty Land applications made out; Volume of South Carolina Reports; Notes and from a neighborhood, too, where we of new law books; and the list of cases happened to have but a single subscriber, contained in this number. Published by Their documents are now before the prop. John Livingston, 54 Wall Street, New postage only \$1,60. expenses of the Institution, care has been possessors. It will exhibit a grand model county requiring them to vote for the reexamined and passed upon.

Public Sales.

We have advertised Auction Sales during the month yet to come, as follows: Friday, 21st-J. H. Tolbert, Kelly Tp. Saturday, 22d-James Harris, East Buffalo.

J. Forster, Lewisburg. Tuesday, 25th-Jn Motz, Hains Tp.Cen.Co. Thursday, 27th - Col.S. Reber's, E. Buffalo. Saturday, 29th-Benj'n Rishel, Lewisburg.

operation.

The reputed owner of the cow in requests us to say there is no truth whatever in the reports that have been circulated with regard to her powers of speech.

Gen. Scott and Gov. Marcy recently met at Washington, and became reconand the "plate of soup" be forgotten.

State Agricultural College.

We this week give, in our Farmers' Department, that part of the able report of who infest the Atlantic cities, with a re-A. L. Russell, Esq., Superintendent of quest to name our terms of publication Common Schools, which contains his plan We answer again, that we will not suffer of a State Agricultural College-a project such advertisements to appear in our of great plausibility, and one which Mr. columns at any price. We decline lending Russell advocates, with a cogency and zeal ourselves to such impositions on the comthat betoken on his part strong confidence munity, and becoming particips criminis in its ultimate success.

merits, we may briefly suggest an arrange- forced, would soon find their proper level ment by which the main results sought to in the cells of the Penitentiary, W. be attained may be accomplished, with should suppose no respectable Newspaper less expense, and at an earlier day, than Agent in the cities, would knowingly perby the plan proposed in the Report. For mit such customers to have access to their instance: the University at Lewisburg files, to thus obtain a knowledge of names when fully organized, as it will be at no and places without which they would be distant period, would be able-with the unable to impose on the public. Our cit. addition of a Professor of Chemistry, and izens are often and heavily taxed with one of Botany, and a few more acres of unpaid "lottery," "washing mixture" land-to accommodate a full proportion of and other similar circulars, in letter envel the agricultural students that it is supposed ops, from persons who could have obtained Or Permocratic State Judicial Convention—Harrisburg. would be drawn to the State institution, their names in no other way. It once and do them full justice, if an annual ap- was, and still ought to be, the law, that propriation of one hundred and fifty dollars people thus imposed upon, should have were furnished by the Commonwealth for the right of returning such documents to has favored us are cordially welcome, and each student sent by the State. The ap- the P. M., and be relieved from the pospointment of the additional Professors tage. We hope the next Congress will recould be made by the Governor or the duce the rates of postage still further, and Superintendent of Common Schools, and require pre-payment in all cases. This the beneficiaries be selected from the vari- will afford some remedy for the evils comous Representative Districts in the manner plained of, as well as a multitude of others designated in the Report. This would -Since writing the above, we see the The Colleges at Meadville, Washington,

take similar arrangements upon the same in various convenient parts of the State, accomplishing substantially the same practhe Superintendent, and at a comparatively | tinction without a difference." small expense to the Commonwealth There would seem to be some possibility, too, that this imposing central establishment would be too extensive and cumbersome for effective operations-a difficulty that would be obviated by adding to the resources of several existing institutions in convenient locations; and which could college are generally from its immediate IMPROVEMENTS .- A new board-walk is vicinity, or adjacent counties. An arguwhich a college is situated will always send most beneficial way of securing the trade more than its proportion of undergraduates; of a large portion of our own and other and this will doubtless continue to be the States to Philadelphia. case, notwithstanding the increased facilities of travel and communication, by railroad and telegraph. It is advisable to rejoice to see is working its way to honor secure the greatest good of the greatest number in this as in other things, and if Longett, 25 Cliff St. New York, at \$1 per The Sexton of the Lewisburg Cem- six agricultural colleges would, as seems conclusive reason for giving them proper encouragement and support. We may The February No. of the " United

refer to this subject again. States Law Magazine," has been received, Of the adults, 8 averaged 72 years. and (barring some sad typographical errors) Deducting deaths in childhood and those fully sustains the deservedly high reputaover 60, leaves 17 deaths of persons in tion of this periodical. This No. contains a portrait of Chief Justice Taney; the An illustration of the benefits of whole of Jeremy Bentham's admirable

We observe a bill has been introduced into the Legislature, granting a divorce to the notorious Dr. William Wetherill, of Philadelphia. We had supposed the developements made at the last session, would put this matter at rest, but it seems we were mistaken. We presume the bill will not pass; but money is omnipotent, and there is no telling what a Pennsylvana Legislature will or will not do, or The water was let in the Canal, on how much time they will waste, to the Saturday last-except the North Branch, detriment of the public interests, upon matwhich will not be in navigable order for ters of which they ought not to take cogsome time yet. The Packet Boats are now nizance. If any members of either House running. The Main Line is in active wish to carn an immortality of infamy, let Chargeship to Nicaragua. His name has them vote for this bill.

A bill passed the late session Buffalo township, (referred to last week,) Congress, introduced by Senator Hunter, of Va., which, as carried out by Secretary Corwin, it is thought will add about \$500 .-000 per annum to the national revenue, from iron alone, and give much satisfaction to that interest. The additional tariff on Tho's Ewbank, removed. iron is said to be equivalent to \$1,75 per

R e have received an advertisement from one of the many infamous imposters in the swindling operations of these mis-Without intending now to discuss its creants, who, if the laws were duly en-

one of these establishments in New York of controlling influence, ensure the faithful has been broken up by the police, and the to be a kind of "Art Union," purchasers of numbers in which were to have a free passage to the World's Fair, or draw a Cannonsburg, Gettysburg, Carlisle, Lansplendid picture at any rate. The Manaeaster, Easton, &c., would doubtless undergers had already received some \$15,000 from green ones in the country, and numeterms; and efficient and prosperous agri- rous letters with remittances have since arcultural schools would be thus established rived at the N. Y. post office. We ob serve that an over-the-river cotemporary has been slightly tal en in by this sharper, and imagine he is satisfied by this time tical results contemplated in the plan of that his logic has only resulted in a "die

The Committee of the State Agricultural Society met at Harrisburg, 27th ult., Judge Jessup in the chair. They appointed 22d-24th Oct. next for the Fir t Annual Exhibition of the Societythe rules, and place of exhibition, to be hereafter designated.

Dr. A. L. Elwin, Corresponding Sec. Philad., requests the address of all agricultural societies; and all persons wishing to become members, are desired to forward lishment. They would, together, be like- \$1 to the Treasurer, G. H. Bucher, Har-

Some one more observant than ourselves, states that the Borough of Northumberland, with half as many inhabitants, has had twice as many weddings as Lewisburg the past season. How is this? Wont some of our young folks pair off, so as to enliven our matrimonial reco Cake is of little consideration, compared with having the next census right.

Read the extracts in another column, showing the waking up of the people

"The Working Farmer," New York, has just commenced its 3d volume, and we and independence. Published by A. year in advance.

We are indebted to Wm. A. Porter, Esq., Philadelphia, for a printed copy of his able argument, in reply to Henry Clay, in the case of Isaac Shelby, of Ky., rs the Trustees of the U.S.Bank, delivered before the U.S. Sup. Court, 16th Dec. 1850.

H. L. Dieffenbach, of Clinton Co., and C. D. Eldred, of Lycoming Co., both gents of the typo genus, have been chosen Senatorial Delegates to the Democratic State Coventions

We learn that the "Sullivan Eagle" is about to try the hint we gave it about a county seat.

received in town yesterday from California, The new edifice of the German Re-

A small parcel of flower seeds was

formed Church at Milton, will be dedicated on Saturday next. The "Times" has a singularly in-

discriminate way, sometimes, of making The River and Harbor bill failed

in Congress, but the Appropriation bills all passed. The Mexican Instalment Bill is among those which failed to pass Congress though

there was a large majority for it in the House. Congress also failed to make an appropriation for the publications of the Census returns. The Hon. George Evans declined the consequently been withdrawn by the Pres-

ident, and that of the Hon. John B. Kert anhatituted. The bill to confer on Gen. Scott, the title of Lieutenant General, failed in the House, not quite two thirds of the members voting

to take at up. George Curtis, of Boston, it is stated in the new Commissioner of Paterts, vice

Tho's Butler King is confirmed by the Senate as Collector at San Francisco

are always farmers, might wilness, them were ordered to be enrolled on the official ciled—both agreeing to let the "fifty cents" \$44,000 00 selves, the Lighest achievements of syste. records of the town.