The Northumberland County Agricultural Society met at Sunbury on Monday last, and elected Col. James Cameron, of Chillinguage Tp., President. Vice Presidents—Hon.Geo.C.Welker, Jacob

Corresponding Sec. - David Taggart, Esq. Treasurer - Maj. W. L. Dewart. Librarian—Wm. M'Carty, Esq. Managers—Hon. A. Jordan, Hon. J. Pollock,

that a knowledge of the constituents of the soil is necessary to enable the farmer to these pursuits; and an estrangement of been uncommonly mild, while the corresjudge correctly of the kind of fertilizers the parties so engaged by a mass of knowl-ponding one of last year was unusually BUSINESS MAN'S LEGAL GUIDE. which should be used, but it is not necessing the following sometimes produces a deleterious effect, the should be capable of making sometimes produces a deleterious effect, the should be capable of making sometimes produces a deleterious effect, registers of the weather, we occasionally and it is for this reason that practical men find a warm and pleasant December. Mr. these analyses himself. We have already and it is for this reason that practical men find a warm and pleasant December. Mr. published the analyses of many crops, and may observe a want of singleness of pur- Joshua Whitman, of North Turner, who shall publish the analyses of all. The pose with the great mass of educated men, has kept a journal of the weather for more constituents of the soil are easily ascer- that causes them to repudiate the applica- than half a century, sends us a sketch of tained, and at small expense, by experition of the sciences to their art. These the weather of the December of 1800; by enced chemists. A farmer seldom will objections are generally carried too far- this we see that on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving need more than three or four analyses of in fine, a fair knowledge of the principles day, there was eighteen inches of snow soil during a life-time, and he will find it of the adjunct sciences will be found use- upon the ground, and good sleighing, but more economical to have those made by an ful to the farmer, while those who attempt December came in warm, 3d and 4th clouexperienced analytical chemist, than to at- to become perfect masters of those sciences dy and warm, 5th storm of snow and rain. tempt to study the subject sufficiently to will lose their taste for the necessary 10th very pleasant, 12th very rainy, 14th make them himself. Farmers, like other amount of personal attention to the details cleared off pleasant and warm, 25th (on the farm.—N. F. Working Farmer.

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Christmas day) cloudy, no frost in the farmer of the farmer of personal attention to the details cleared off pleasant and warm, 25th (on the farmer). The farmer of th make them himself. Farmers, like other amount of personal attention to the details cleared off pleasant and warm, 25th (on have law-suits, still they never deem it necessary to become students of law or medicine to meet these exigencies, and they prefer to employ the services of ex- I am acquainted, who will occasionally perienced jurists and medical practitioners, raise a good heifer, steer, or colt, for his York on Friday last bringing 140 passento fitting themselves to similar duties neighbors do keep good breeds, and he gers and \$2 500,000 in gold dust. The The same facts are equally applicable to is by accident occasionally benefitted there. Chinese are leaving California in considerchemistry. Every farmer, and indeed ev- by. When he has such an animal in his able numbers for their native country. and those who have read our twelve numbers, entitled " Course of Scientific Reading for Farmers," in vols. i. and ii., and have continued to read the various chemiical articles we have published, will find no difficulty in readily understanding whatever they may bereafter meet with in the application of chemistry to agriculture. A bad pugilist is often whipped, because things that you always keep for cows .his slight knowledge of self-defence tempts | The reason that our cattle always look so Chemung river about one mile above the him into quarrels, and sometimes with bad, and that we sell so little butter and dam in Athens, Bradford Co. His father. those of greater acquirement than I imself. A poor chemist is more likely to make heifers." errors than the common sense man who man has time to become an accomplished economy are cramped by the foolish and Speaker of the tiouse. chemist and farmer, provided he has to niggardly policy of her husband. call on the results of his farm as the source | The picture is reversed in farmer Pound- Hubbard, of this State, fell last night and of living. He may, however, in a single wise, who always keeps his best animals broke his left arm. week, gain so much knowledge of chemis- until full grown; then selecting his best. It is understood that a try as will enable him to avail fully of the breeders for his own use, he sells the rest. labor of others. The fourteen constituents If he has a good young horse, he will say of the soil, and the properties of each should be clearly understood by the farmshe will make a fine breed mare. er. He should know what difficulties will occur from the absence of each, as well as the best manner of adding them to the soil when found als: nt. He should be able to read the analyses of plants understandingly, and readily to apply the reme-

The spirit of our age, and particularly of our country, is to acquire knowledge without reading through the necessary amount of primary information. Now the chemical terms used in agriculture are but few, and they may be easily learned with their significations, in a single evening; and those who have followed our pages from the commencement, can not be at a loss for the meaning of any term we may use. These can not readily be more simplified. Many of them express abstract names, which are no more difficult to recollect than the names of one's acquaintances, or the names of things with which we have recently become acquainted. Indeed, the terms used by the farmer himself, are full as difficult to learn as those connected with chemical agriculture. The names of farming tools, implements, the words furrow, furrow-slice, and a variety of others too numerous to detail, are as ambiguous to the citizen merchant as are the terms ocygen, hydrogen, &c., to the farmer. Johnson's Catechism, Norton's Essay, and Arnott's Physic, if carefully read, will supply every farmer with a sufficient knowledge of technical terms and their uses, to enable him to read understandingly, every book in existence on the subject of agriculture. Many are now advocating the doctrine that farmers should be botanists, geologists, mineralogists, &c., but this is neither practicable nor desirable. It is well certainly for the farmer to understand so much of botany, geology, and mineralogy, as will enable him to have a clearer view of so much of those subjects as apply directly to his calling, and these he may learn by reading the current agricultural works of the day, and such primary works of a didactic character on these subjects as are to be met with.

dy when required by soils.

has been anticipated. The lectures of a practical agriculturist who has industriously collected together the facts connected with Attest-

the adjunct sciences applicable to agricul- sold he would fatten those that would pay ture, will instruct a greater number of the expense, and give away those that practical farmers in one year, than will an would not. Not pay the expense of fat-Agricultural College in one century. Many tening! Are there any cattle, sheep, or manufacturers do we find of sulphuric acid, bogs, that will not pay the expense of fatnitric acid, and indeed every article in the tening? Reader, take some of each-of Pharmacopia, who have no further knowl. the real Pharach breed-feed them until sholtz. Wm. B. Kipp, Jacob Hilbish, John edge of chemistry than is necessary for the fat; keep an exact account of the expentigomery, D. L. Ireland, A. E. Kapp.

manufacturing of those articles. It is true see, and you can answer this question yourmanufacturing of those articles. It is true ses, and you can answer this question yourthey occasionally call in the aid of a chem- self. In this way farmer Poundwise al-

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something like the following:

price for a heifer of her age?"

ist to instruct them as to some special part ways has valuable stock; his steers are of their processes-and had those manu- ready sale, and command a good price; his J. C. Horton. Wm. Forsythe, Sam. Shannon, Sam. John, Jas. Eckman, P. Overdorf, Joseph Gaturers received an entire and full chemloss. John, Jas. Eckman, P. Overdorf, Joseph Gaturers received an entire and full chemloss. John, Jas. Eckman, P. Overdorf, Joseph Gaturers received an entire and full chemloss are the best in the neighborhood, and the first to be looked at by purchasers.

Philip Spatz, Gid. Kremer, A. J. Petzer, James belle-lettres course of the University, they So with all the animals he raises. Penny-The next Fair is to be Milton. The time probably would have been less effective as wise, on the contrary, is thronged with an is to be fixed by the Executive Committee. manufacturers. We do not mean by all ill-shaped, worthless stock, that none will We hope it will soon be announced, so that this that education is calculated to injure buy and pay the expense of raising; which the Union County Fair may not interfere the practical application of the faculties, are continually eating out his substance, but that agriculturists as well as manufacturers, obtain a variety of practical information which is necessary for those who ose that every farmer should be capable

but that agriculturists as well as manufacturers, obtain a variety of practical information miscrable life in the road to drags on a miscrable life in the roa but that agriculturists as well as manufac- and making no return. Thus Pennywise pose that every farmer should be capable follow such callings to possess, to under- happily along in the road to wealth .of analyzing soils, plants, &c. It is true stand which, is entirely sufficient to keep Maine Farmer.

ground, good weather for farming, plowing, promptly attended to. KAY & BROTHER. Farmer Pennywise and Farmer There is a Farmer Pennywise with whom the month .- Maine Farmer.

The steamship Georgia arrived at New

ery gentleman, should be capable of read-flock, he is apparently uneasy until it is North Branch Casal. - This State im ing chemical rationale understandingly, disposed of; and after selling such an ani. prevenent is now nearly completed, harditual, a heifer for instance, you may hear ly anything remaining to do but the putting up of the superstructure. It is expected that the beats will be running on it early "Well my dear, I have sold the big next season.

heifer for fifteen dollars; is not that a good | The Russians have recently experienced enother terrible defeat in Circassia. This "Good price, indeed!" his wife would brave and devoted people again have their reply, "you had better have sold two of mountains to themselves.

them cat-hammed, crocked legged, scrawny name of Michael Gorman, aged about 25. was drowned whilst attempting to cross the cheese is, that you always sell the best mother, and brother, stood on the bank and witnessed the whole scene. The body Poor woman! I pity her; her pride and has not yet been recovered-

follows the directions of good chemists ambition are injured, her children and self Albany, Jan. 4-The Legislature of this without attempting analyses himself. No in rags, because her native industry and law was organized this morning. Will-man has time to become an accomplished

Concord, N. H. Jan. 4 .- Ex Governor

made in the Legislature to day, for the removal of the religious test from the Constitution of the State. that he will make a fine team horse; a mare, THE READING RAIL ROAD .- The Read

ing Gazette says not a single passenger in says his neighbor, pointing to an ordinary animal.

"Between you and I," says he, "I shall sell that cold the first chance. Such an

George E. Totten, formerly an Engianimal spoils the looks of all the rest, and neer on the road betwee Sunbury and Shamokin, and well known here, is the

will not pay for his keeeping." Thus he will sell his poor steers, heifers, principal Eagineer on the Panama Rail sheep, and pigs at the first offer. If not Road,

STATEMENT, pursuant to Law, of the aggregate value of all property, real and personal, and o'p ets and things (except watches,) within each Township and Borough in the County of Union, subject to Taxation by the laws of this Commonwealth, whether for S ate, County Township or Borough purposes, made and returned by the respective Assessors of the aforesaid Townships and Boroughs, to the Commissioners, at their Office in New Berlin.

Triennial Assessment of Union County for 1853.

TOWNSHIPS AND BOROUGHS.		Assessed Value of Real Estate	Assessed Value of Horses and Cattle	Assessed Value of Trades, Occupations, and Professions	Americal Value of Mortgages, Monios at Interest, &c.	Assessed Value of Household Furniture above \$300	Assessed Value of Pleasure Carriages, &c.	Assessed Value of Trades. Occupations, and Professions, above \$200 (except Farmers)	Assessed Number of Watches Assessed Value of Salaries and Emploments of Office, moove \$200	AMOUNT of Townships and Boroughs
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West Beaver		184 568		15,725	3.415		1,973	550	1 1	222.905
Buffalor	do.	534.562					4 597	1 200		633,496
East Boff-loe		318 078			10.650		1,875			367.263
West Buffalor	do.	258,586					1,300	350		303,385
Centre	do.	387,734					3,058		4	475,663
Chapman	do.	136,723			9,217		890			183,772
Hartley	do.	432,786		37.300	15,740	h 1	4.091	1 650		516.098
Kelly	da.	346,339		10,275	23,860		4.165	500	6	401,712
Limestone	do.	258,448			6 900		2,687	175		291,919
Middlecreek	da.	101,080	3.661	10.800	4 020		1,264			
Penns	do.	674,115	22,685	69,275	16,520	300	4,280	10,600	6	
Perry	do.	167.871	14,292	20.270	6,706		1,463	1,200		231.802
inion	de.	318.802			5,257		2.527	625		361,269
Washington	do.	241,757	14.427	22,050	13,015		2,415	725		291,389
White Deer	do.	211 593	15.330			Del Del	3,079			278,227
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