

BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.

Fridays--- at Lewisburg, Union County, Penusylvania.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1855.

Union County State Treasury. From the Report of Hon. E. BANKS, ury from Union county, in one year, as in the cities of Christendom, we think they follows :

Tax on stock of Lewisburg Savings Institution, \$270 72 do Lewisburg Dridge Company 41 41 and the taxes upon worship there, and wonder Tax on Real and Pers. Estate, H. Sciemon, Tr. 16,242 13 not that half the people in the cities make no do Tavern Licensts 849 91 Retailers' Distillery and Brewery Eating House 4c. Militia Tax Tax on Writs, Wills, and Deeds-J. E-ster do do C. Breeman Tex Incorporation Lewisburg M. E. Church 22 003 80 Total Paid to Union county, as follows : \$10 00 Pendone

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Excess of Payments

received from it. As, moreover, she has lature, it is but a just appreciation of her rights to give her a State Treasurer and pay reasonably well.

Individual Accountability.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, in

and not prepared to die and did not know "grand" by all the young gents, and "thweet" hall, and domestic hall in the basement, a "grand" by all the Misses-a "psalm or hymn or spiri-intentions are good, but they are Aristo-that I am at the very gates of death; their intentions are good, but they are Aristocrats, sir

cross is felt within ! Let the strife in building Gentlemen of the quill, scissors, stick and The fewisburg Chronicle. "splendid" temples, with more or less of pain- sheep's foot, who have so cordially welcomed ting and sculpture and embroidery-itching us, the Junior, to your ranks, we thank you after new "attractions," and man pleasing most hearily. May you all live happily one religious teachers-tell ! "To the poor, the hundred years, and have fat gobblers innume-Gospel is preached," says the Record. But rable lavished upon you every Thanksgiving. were John the Baptist, the fishermen of Galt- There are some cotemporaries who don't like over 90 years. Auditor General, for 1854, we learn that lee, or they of Autioch-were Martin Luther us, and give us very gingerly and mixed op During the same year, Forty-Siz perthere has been paid into the State Treas- or John Wesley to return to earth and alight notices, like the following :

> and the taxes upon worship there, and wonder J. Mauck, Treas., 3,107 46 pretensions to Christianity-are, in fact, heathens and Infidels, under the very caves of freacoed and carpeted "churches" with spire-150 to 200 feet high-vet really no nearer to 411 51 heaven than the unpresending fabric wherein Enter one of these celebrated houses, nompeople expect to worship God only. inally devoted to the service of Christ and of

from \$20,000 to \$100,000-enough to have built from 2 to 30 plain houses, each of which would accommodate as many precious souls. as this "splendid church." It is painted and orbamented as far as it is dared to go in pleasing the eyes and captivating the senses. (At 5 050 00

helps the effect" is the excuse, just as the Pa-17 (1) 2 3 1 Thus it appears that Union county has idea of the un-cen God. "It heips the effect," miles from Springfield, and containing about contributed over Seconteen Thousand Dol- as the Papist says when he kneels before the eight hundred inhabitants. The Institulars into the State Treasury more than she painting or image of Caret or the Virgin.") tion is built of brick, five stories high; the Under toot as you proceed, you hear a bissing lower one is partly under ground in front no Member in either branch of the Legis. sound-what is it I why, a steam engine pro- as the surface slopes back. The main builpelling an Organ to perform part of the wor-ship of that rich and polite congregation. Yes, praising God by steam! (or pumping it up west, and is built, according to New Engother little stations of responsibility that by a treadle !) Very tree. He requires all land taste, a short distance from the road, that have breath to praise him, but if any are thus leaving a yard in front for the cultitoo ignorant, or lazy, or proud to give him the vation of flowers. Through this yard two

"calves of their lips," certainly they think they paved walks lead to the front entrance of may employ steam, and if they poy for it God the building, but the doors in the gablemust accept it as their devotion ! And now a recent account of a visit once paid at the "swelling organ" peaks-but there are no Hermitage, gives the following character-istic anecdote of Andrew Jackson : [but "who hath required this at your hands !" tend nearly the whole length in front, sup-"Gen Jackson, though a member of a it may be asked. "Are not Arbana and Phar- ported by round pillars. There are tw Presbyterian Church, had been so identi- par, rivers of Damascas, better than all the wings to the building which extend back fed with Democracy, that he regarded and waters of Israel ?" reply our Naamans. "And and are connected by a frame building fed with Democracy, that he regarded and waters of brack reproductive Papert. But it is and are connected by a frame building a complained of the clergy as Aristocrats in helps the effect," says the Papert. But it is used for wood rooms, thus enclosing a Clergymen had called upon him to admi- "speaking in unknown tongues," it is urged. nister religious consolation, and to recon- "Ah, but it is not the 'Ave Sanctissima' of the square court devoted to the purpose of the cile and prepare him to die, and he com- Catholics-we are devout Protestants of the laundry. The whole building contains one plained-" they come not to pray with me, most proscriptive Know Nothing sort."] After hundred and fifty private rooms for teach-but for me, sir; as though I was afraid, a preinle of "ravishing" music, pronounced ers and scholars, besides a large dining

room, library, cabinet, lecture room on first rats, sir.'" however being carefully guarded against beco-The din of battle and the toil of civil ming too spiritual by interposing a "tidre-id" floor, two music rooms on the second floor, service ended, the Hero Statesman was imprompta; and at the conclusion of the and ten recitation rooms in different parts. calmly waiting, at his chosen home, in a hymn, another burst of "song" from the heart. There are at present sixteen teachers, and good old age, the summons of the inexora-ble Conqueror. Then it was that his mind, we all the reasts is ended !-Jackson is divided into sections, each teacher having ble Conqueror. Then it was that his mind, traveling back over his varied pathway, for you and not with you-Should you ask if to regard their section teacher as an older rested upon his mother's hallowed form ; such a performance were the heart-worship and the pious teachings which she instilled required by and acceptable to God ? you would sister, to whom they can go for assistance into his boyish heart, brought forth fruit probably be stared at as a very old fory stron. whenever needed. It seems to be the obin the repentance and turning to God of bler of Israel" and be gravely informed that jeet of these teachers, while preparing the in the repentance and turning to God of that stern old man. INDIVIDUAL ACCOUN-First Caurch-has so many stops, reaching world, to prepare it also to be happy with TABILITY was the cardinal point in his re-from CCC below, up to infinitisimo-that they ligious creed, as in his public acts-and had hired Signar Lazyboni and Mademoiselle. The grantest beauty of however much he might esteem the work Fliet of the Opera-fone a cambler, perhaps, of faith and labor of love of Christians, in and the other a courtesan, whose voices you consists in the manner in which it is conthe ministry or out of it, he felt assured heard struggling to resound against the steam-ducted. Everything is done with such in his inmost soul that every one must propelled machine]-and if you want any better punctuality that there is no more confusion in his inmost soul that every one must render up a personal account for the deeds of the Cuy, Sir-good day, Sir." As no young lady is admitted younger than done here in the body. Praying for him of the City, Sir-good day, Sir." As no young lady is admitted younger than would not answer ; praying with him, was delegated, as their praise. They raise means individual accountability-how our race machines or mediums, by which they roll off therefore cheerfully obeys them. have strayed, and are straying! Among these called heather, working construction of the strayed in the paist" who counts her beads and repeats her Seminary, but the labor necessary in the those called heathen, wershiping creatures creeds and ejaculations, parrot-like, supposing family is all performed by the pupils; the instead of the Creator is the perversion of them to be available in her salvation. But the true worship taught by God in his what better are these "fashionable church" submission, and faith, and not the repentance.

American Longevity. volution, departed this life. The average of their ages must have been considerably

sons died in the United States, who were in the cities of Christendom, we think they would take our houses of worship to be Pagan temples. Look at these imposing structures, and the taxes upon worship there, and wonler 100 years old and upwards Oldest colored man Oldest white man Quite an analysis. He tells all he knows Esther O'Brian about us, and then makes mouths at our sen-Williamson, a negro iors. The thunders of last fall's election must Elizabeth Stillwagon (burnt) 115 have soured the " milk of human kindness' Sarah W. Karn in the Standard's "bozzum" and turned it to A German woman Datch cheese. Dan't be growling about Amer-Oldest white woman icanism, but stop patting paddyism so caress Hannah, a slave A female slave comparable, as you are so fondly self-chris-Esther, a negress tened, diddling after the remains of the Dem the God of the poor mau's Bible. It has cost certaic party, which is becoming more and An Indian woman Frances,a free colored woman 146 more phantom-like every day, and will soon The oldest was a free colored woman. entirely lose itself in the great American hur

ondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle I Mt. Holvoke Female Seminary Stands in the center of South Hadley, a gan says the image he worships gives him an village situated in Central Mass, about ten officially reported from that Institution.

> THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard.

> > To The following article, though writter two months ago, contains suggestions which can hardly fail to be of use to every reflecting farmer.- Lewi Lure Chronick.

The Present Aspect of Agriculture. BY H. C. VAIL.

At no time within our recollection has agriculture presented a more favorable aspect than it did at the beginning of the ends are used more generally by the pupils current year. Farmers were elated with the idea of receiving ample reward for their anticipated toil ; speculators were keenly alive to their interests, and endeavored to lay the groundwork for a speedy fortune ; merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics alike expected to receive much assistance from the new impulse given to the farming community-more tools, special manures, and clothing would be required to fill the the increased number of laborers, or to some benefits, as loans of money would be some benefits, as loans of money would be required to enable farmers to carry out Know Nothings, or any other party, until doubt are, far more perceptible on worn sible for the sled. When and wherever their enlarged schemes.

In short, all prospects were flattering in rests will not be neglected. the extreme, up to the occurrence of the devastating storm in the latter part of agriculture. By a peculiar combination sure in this, that guano has-probably are, after all, the true farmers' bank for devastating storm in the latter part of direumstances, the inhabitants of our from its volatizing properties-volatilized the husbandman, the sure investment in April, which continued for many hours, submerging fields, gullying hill-sides, sweeping away bridges, and destroying heretofore; business is almost stagnated in heretofore; business is almost stagnated in many miles of our most important rail. consequence, and full opportunity offered a just equivalent. many miles of our most important rail. ways, thus cutting off means of transport. for deliberation upon ways and means of for deliberation upon ways and means of the phan-tom bubble of the alchymists, for it actuation, and rendering it utterly impossible avoiding, in future, a like calamity. to distribute the fertilizers required for A large proportion of farmers will not and need not send ships to Peru with the spring use. Thousands of acres of land have enough to carry their stock comfor- hard carned surplus of the farmer, mainly flooded with excessive amounts of water, tably through the winter. Many thou- for the purpose of enriching a set of could not be tilled until a month later than sands of cattle, unfit for market, will be speculators, and as I have already hinted. the proper period. The after culture of slaughtered, thus the supply of butter, they are the persons who do no small share many crops was thrown into the season of cheese, and milk will be lessened, while in landing the fertilizing properties of this harvest, bence they suffered materially the means of increasing the stock of the article. Farmers, think of this! Impofrom neglect. Winter grain was injured country will be diminished, and the ratio sition is detested by us all, and the creduby the hundred acres, and the grass crop of animal to vegetable food reduced for the lity of the farmer has been burrowed upon materially lessened in yield by this storm. two or three succeeding years. The amount in no small degree. Why, the farmer has Besides all these accidents, the soil was of farm-made manures will be less than more means of making fertilizing materirendered more compact by the falling of usual, and although it is true that not so als than any other class of men, or at least so much water upon it, and thus prevented so much water upon it, and thus prevented trops, as would have been in a good sen-from receiving full benefits from being trops, as would have been in a good senworks and latent in the conscience. It is members, in this respect, than the objects of is but one hour each day. This arrangea constant tendency of Man to love visible their benevolence! Do they really pray, day ment tends to unite them more closely, as more than spintium. We fear that the temptation which more than spintium. We fear that the temptation which more than spintium. We fear that the temptation which are from four to seven years old. They ies and ordinances, more than the things signified by their institution. Thus how signified by their institution. Thus how generally is the personal duty of repent-ance,faith and love sought to be transferred solve them from their own duty to God in that -turned over to priests, and purchased act of devotion !-Jacksow thought not so- two miles, or a ride of eight miles, every with the losses detailed above, the crops with money; or, personal sufferings and "wirm me, not ron me," was his desire; he day, is also required. The day is so di- looked well in June, and appeared to be sacrifices substituted for the homage of the source in worship, not usresue to it, and be- vided, and the exercises so happily varied, in as fine condition as could be expected mind, the crucifying of the lusts, and the devotion of the affertions.' all would yet end well-when they were to steel if possible the heart against a full his creed. That is the doctrine of the New The Seminary grounds in the rear slope visited by a drought, more universal and surrender of its powers and love to God. Testament. Every man must repeat for, and to the margin of a stream of considerable severe than any yet experienced. Altho They will devote money liberally, torture account for missing, and not for another. size from which water is supplied to every the crop of hay was fair, oats about the The preaching ... but we have neither time part of the building. These grounds are same, wheat medium, and all secured, yet the person, endure hardships, practice The preaching...but we have neither time part of the building. Inese grounds are not room to follow out our widely-diverging haid out in walks which serve as prome-fears were justly entertained for the corn, self-denial, charity, and every virtue-any- not room to follow out our windry dreams haid out in watks which serve as prome- nate and subject. When we observe the spiritually weak nades. In the centre stands the monu- potatoes, and summer market crop, as cabwonder not that the Gospel has so little infu- ment of MARY LYON, whose noble mind bage, beans, &c. The drought has passed, ence on the life and heart of men generally; conceived and executed the plan of the and we have not been disappointed in yet we rejoice that notwithstanding the defects Seminary. The monument consists of a regard to the latter crops generally-but and perversions and unfaithfulness of its pro- single square marble column resting in a there have been many sections where the fessors, it sullas a power advances .- In busi- block of granite, each side bearing an ap. drought has not injured crops so materially propriate inscription. An observatory con- as was anticipated. In particular localittaining a telescope is built on this part of ies, the potato crop is finer than it has been for many years, while other crops have Beyond the stream rises Prospect Hill, been almost destroyed. the name of which is very appropriate, for Those districts in which the soil is of a presented to the animal. In short, econo- begin to minister to their wants to any from its summit the eye wanders over the sufficiently pulverulent character to admit my must be rightly practiced, and we have advantage. adjacent country for miles around and of the free ingress of air, and which is no doubt of the results. Vegetables must As regards covered or uncovered manure drinks in the beauties of the far famed naturally under-drained by a porous strat- enter more largely into the list of articles banks-when manure is scattered careless-New England scenery. The scenery at um of gravely soil, have escaped much of food for a time, sufficiently long to allow ly all over a barnyard of a quarter of an this season, when each morning the vallies injury. While in the very heart of country the production of animals fit for slaughter, are in extent, and thus left exposed to grow? and surrounding hills appear arrayed in a which has suffered to the greatest extent, as the former can be produced in a year or the rains and snows, it will certainly lose more gorgeous robe, as though each lofty where thorough culture has been pursued, less, and the latter requires a longer time. much of its fertilizing property. Howevtree and each humble shrub were vieing whole fields and farms have escaped from Therefore we hope to see the best vegeta- er, this state of affairs only indicates the an examination of them would satisfy a with its neighbor to present to the bu- the evils of drought. Each day brings new bles grown, and means taken to increase home of a very careless manager. man eve the richest shade of the rainbow instances of the good effects arising from the amount of fruit. -is peculiarly beautiful. From the front rooms of the building instances, increasing the depth of plowing to have a yier of Neurot Tom being gloomy, and we will be disappointed in superfluous on land of great - natural ferwe have a view of Mount Tom, lying about four miles distant, looking like a great gi-great benefit, while sub-soiling has proved of

drought had really occurred. Indeed, the During the year 1854, Eighty-Six of past season has fully demonstrated the

the Patriot Soldiers of the American Re. entire efficiency of sub-soiling, thorough draining, and active surface culture, dur. are largely devoted to the subject of man- more, in fact, than could be consumed by ing seasons of the greatest drought. We ures and their application and preservation, ordinary littering. Farmers here generalnust recollect, in this connection, that, and a few additional remarks deduced from by dung stables twice a week. The manure previous sensons when excessive quantities experience may not be taken amiss.

> against thorough modes of culture. From various causes, unnecessary to be the best results.)

alleviated by the time the results of the again mowed for clover seed. named Frances, who died of debility at summer crops were realized-but the time the City Hospital in Mobile, and the fact has passed, and we have been disappointed.

> embrace the present opportunity to learn inde. to them in future years. The present moment is the proper time to note the means of rendering their results more certain, and leaders or schisms, for the maintainance of

the movements of the Hards, or Softs, or

Such, then, are the present aspects of

From the Fennsylvania Farm Journal MANURES.

of water have fallen, the same means have | The field where the result of this trial pose to some convenient place, where it is proved to be equally valuable, and for was derived, contains about three acres, out of the way, but never before the stable obvious reasons. Hence, when we are sloping gently towards the south, the soil door, and carefully piled up in sections, in expending money for preventing damage consisting of a clay, slate gravel, mixed sizes proportioned to the cleanings. These

from accidental seasons of dry weather, we with loam-being in a high state of culti- layers are regularly covered with straw. are also prepared to ward off damages of vation, well limed, manured and subsoiled, until this surplus is consumed ; the main an opposite character. Hereafter we hope (by well liming I mean from 130 to 150 portion is worked into the lower part of to hear nothing said by practical farmers bushels to the acre and even upwards, I the bank. Straw is seldom sold off the have applied 200 bushels to the acre with farms.

enumerated here, the commercial world This lot in 1853 produced over seven which seems to effect just in a proper dereceived a shock of a serious character the tons of hay at the first cutting in the mid- gree the necessary moisture for the fermenpast season. The difficulties arising from dle of June. The hay consisted of clover tation all manuaes should undergo previous this, it was expected, would be entirely mixed with timothy. In the fall it was to explication, or otherwise much of the It became desirable to have this lot lay available

over another year for grass, though a thing Covered manure banks dry out too much. of her having attained the remarkable age Although there is chough for all to subsist rarely done by farmers of this neighbor- We are obliged to consume a large quantiof one hundred and forty-six years, was upon until another harvest, yet there is bood; they rotate their crops every four ty of straw, and I have observed where probably no superabundance. Farmers are years, for example : 1st grass, 2d corn, 3d the trial has been made by two of my permitted to see the extent and influence outs and 4th wheat. The manure and neighbors, this straw would not get suffiof the agricultural interest; they should lime are now mainly applied on the corn clently moist to allow it to fermant; or as

lessons which will be of the greatest service many respects. In the spring when the grass was taking a start, we applied 200 be overcome by manure cellars immediatepounds Peruvian Guano broadcast, previ- ly below the stables, where all the excreously mixed with dry alluvium. Now, mentitious matter of the cattle would go also to take a stand in defiance of all party honestly, the effect was just nothing at all. to aid in bringing about the necessary I directed the attention of some of my moisture for fermentation. But this is their rights. Now is the proper time to friends to it, and all agreed that they not without objectionable features, for this consider the propriety of demanding that could not see any perceptible difference very reason : all the afflavia would be more the millions of dollars annually spent by whatever. I have now tried this same or less confined to the buildings, which Congress in purchasing useless ferritory experiment for three successive years on would prove unwholesome for man and and making unnecessary appropriations, be different lots of ground, and with different baast. Say you, "we can ventilate such set aside for the establishment of an Agri-parcels of guano, with the same result. stables." True, but such renders stables enitural Department, for the better provi-On corn I have also experimented with, cold in winter. ding for the dissemination of useful and and even then it is far inferior to the There is nothing superior for this clireliable information on agriculture; for eleanings of the hen-roost. I am fully mate, to meet all the desired ends, than the formation of funded associations under convinced that its fertilizing properties the stables in the eld fashioned Swiss government for the drainage, improvement have been much exaggerated, and I pre- bank-barn. If these be regularly cleaned, and sottlement of worn-out lands; for the sume especially by those who make it a and well littered, the cattle will be healthy; institution of scientific investigations to business to deal in the article. On lands and the manure, if properly piled up, as and clothing would be required to not the enlarged area, and to cover the forms of develop the truths of agriculture -- in short, like there are in this valley, which in nat-we have already pointed out, will prove of to put agriculture on a footing with com-ural fertility have rarely been surpassed, a very superior quality. I have seen these gratify the tastes of the enriched husband- merce, manufactures, and the arts generally. and besides have been extensively limed banks twelve feet high after they were fully man; and the broker, too, expected to reap The effects of guano may be, and no one side, so that the top is rendered acces-

the worse for it in a year or two. I am the arid field with verdure. These banks

cellent, if not a superior, article at home, ally converts the error

swer well in this section ; the mode of I notice that the columns of the Journal farming pursued affords much strawis drawn with borse and sled for this pur-

Housing the manure banks does not an-

\$1.50 PER YEAR, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The rains are thus left to fall upon it. fertile properties will not be rendered

ands. The lot was quite uniform all over in not act-it remained nearly all straw.

This difficulty might in some measure

they are fully satisfied that their own inte-out lands, but it is very volatile in its na-such are applied, or such banks are brought ture, and I question whether such be not to make their distribution, it will mark

grateful, and acceptable.

devotion of the affections !

to serve the wily task-master, Sin.

It is this innate deprayaty which blinds the Jew from recognizing, in the meek and lowly Jesus, the long-looked-for Messuh. The bleeding sacrifice, the costly offering, the splendid ceremonies, the glittering jewels, the formal observances-all these are scrupulously surrendered : but " they will not have this man . Christ Jesus to roign over them." Yet,

"Not all the blood of leasts, On Jewish altars slain. Can give the guilty monoients peace, Or wash away the stam."

The Jewish nation is a monument of a people devoted to the visitate in worship-a moving Lot's wife-a record of God's displeasure. The grand fraud of Popery, is its substitution, or at best its interposition, of the Priest. for the Mediator-the penitence of the Priest. purchased for money, to explate the offences of the sinner he represents ! Whatever of purity and true Christianity there is in the Romish ranks, is contrary to its grand leading principle, which virtually makes a sinful Man the almighty Savior, and penance osurp the province of heart-flowing and free repentance. And how this subtle, insinuating, fatal heresy creeps into the so-called orthodox, Protestant churches, let the history of thousands of churches, in Europe and America, "having the form of godliness without the power thereof," bear witness ! Let the cross on the towering

spires, or on the person, prove that the more

of the visible cross there is estentatiously displayed without, the loss of the teaching of the

thing, anything, if the citedel can be kept free and formal churches we have described, we ness-in politics-in all other matters as well as in religion, however, there is need of more INDIVIDUALITY, and a more profound sense

of personal interest and accountability in all the grounds. Ψ. we do or might do. MAIDEN BEAUTY. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Her hand 's like a lily, But just at the tip It hath stolen a tint Like the hue of her lin ! Her breath's like the morning, When byacinths blow: Her feet leave a blessing Wherever they go. For each one she's something To comfort or cheer; When her purse fails her wishes, She gives them a tear! E'en the sound of her step Seems to bring them relief, And they bless that sweet face Which speaks hope 'mid their grief. Her mouth's like a rose-bud, Just budding half through, When it opens at morn Amidst fragrance and dew, And her heart is a dwelling Where angels might rest, And forget their own hearen In that of her breast.

The greatest beauty of the Seminary

sixteen, each one is old enough to know that all the rules of the Institution have

time each one devotes to domestic labor,

All forms of error agree in one thing - submission and faith of a fellow sinner, was speeds pleasantly and profitably on.

-is peculiarly beautiful.

four miles distant, looking like a great gi- great benefit, while sub-soiling has proved receive a new impetus. It now commands would advocate its use where it was not needant among the surrounding hills. To the its value beyond a doubt. So great have the attention of all classes, and men of the ed. But on soils such as most which have north we see Mount Holyoke, towering been the differences between ordinary soils first talent are engaged in furthering its been long in cultivation, and are therefore exaloft as though conscious of the bonor be- and those rendered deep by sub-soiling and interests .- Working Farmer. stowed upon it in giving its name to Mt. under-draining, that the person residing on Holyoke Seminary. Sopt 80, 1851. the latter could gearcely believe that at Starve your land, and it mill starve you ut my - Leureburg Chronicle

be roughly plowed, and the sub-soil plow run in the bottom of every furrow. Drains All alkalies render the elementary con

much has been removed from the soil in sufficient to render fruitful any land that son, yet we may fairly anticipate no great extra philanthropy in this particular, why consequent increase in the crop of next net endeavor to inform the farmer how he kind of hens, and quite a number of them mers to part with too much of their better would interfere with some of the renowned ary to November 9th, inclusive, 2917 eggs,

mores will not be so freely indulged in as farmers would probably consider it rather ing during the time has been \$10.37, all would have been the case in a season of dirty work to make their own guano, &c., of which I have bought at this year's high plenty, although there is every reason for and would object to it on that ground. increasing the amount used, and also of There is a little something in that. Yet expending more money in mechanical cal- even these very characters will commit and feed in the house all the time, and tivation. Heavy clayey soils should be deeds of the filthiest and darkest dyes in as a general thing to let them run at large. treated to a coating of long manures, and point of moral principle without besitation. They have done little or no damage to the thrown up into steep ridges this fall. If Dandyism and moral deformation hold this cannot be done, the land should close relationship-the fruit thereof is idle-

should be laid, and everything done to fa- stituents of the soil more soluble and twice hatched 10 chickens, and the cost of raiscilitate spring work and to favor the rapid more available for the elimination of plants. growth of crops. Manures should be more Now guano can do no more. Its virtues carefully housed, divided with muck, char- depend mainly upon its ammoniacal gas, coal dust or other absorbent materials, and which has an alkaline re-action". Some Mr. Buckminster, editor of the Plowman, thus increase the bulk and save gaseous maintain that plants will just " drink up portions which would otherwise be lost, this gas. This is an abourd idea. Plants moistened before being fed, and all mals, the functions being carried on by a years ago, in our orehard in Framingham. Corn stalks and hay should be cut and must digest their aliment as well as anigrain ground ; and for all stock, except different set of organs; yet all these funchorses, souked or boiled previous to being tions should be well studied before we can

hausted of those important elements which it

gold-a thing the philosophers of the mid dle ages have sought for in vain in other channels. With the attentive husbandman it is often converted into "rocks." (though not into "the rock of ages,") which have built our barns and houses for many long ages gone by.

Truly yours, &c.,

P. G. BERTOLET, M. D. Olev, Berks Co., Pa., Dec. 1, 1854.

Profits of Fowls.

I have seventeen hens at this time, and four or six. They are the old fashioned have laid from about the middle of Februwhich at fourteen cents-the average price probable that the purchase of special ma- Some few of the dandy portion of the __amounts to \$25.85. The cost of keepprices. Thus they have netted me \$12.66 clear profit. My practice is to keep lime garden, to which they have free access. Corn I find to be altogether the cheapest feed for them. One hen stole her pest and ing the four that were not killed is included in the above .- Berkshire Culturist.

> How LONG IT TAKES TO GET APPLES in a recent editorial, says t

> " We have three hundred trees set, two this year. One has borne thirty-seven good spples. People may preach about waiting 20 or 30 years for a young crebard to come to bearing-and they must wais if they promure good for nothing soil. But why not give young trees a chance to

> The tree spoken of above, are very handsome, and promising, and we think trees of three or four years of age, hand-

In a letter written by Hon. L. P. Banson, and published in the Maine Farmer, freely supplies, there can be no doubt of its he estimates the capital devoted to agriculture in the I' States at \$5 000,060,000.