# LEWISBURG CHRONICLE

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

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### The Lewisburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1855.

The Louisville Journal thus speaks of the following beautiful lines: "One might almost wish to die, if he knew that so beautiful a tribute as this would be written to his mem.

Robert A. Whyte.

CATE INITED OF THE CHORGES HOME GAZETTE.) On the beaus of a river.
Where the sun unbessed his quiver.
Or the startight streamed Screver.
Sales a vessel light and free.
Morning dewelvips harm, like taxima,
On the bright folks of her beauer.
While the applier rows to fair her.
Softly to the radiant year.

At her prow, a pilet, beaming In the linch of youth, steed drea In the final of young young And he was in glorions essenting.
Like an angel from adove;
Through his hair the hove no sported,
And as on the water he fleated.
Oft that glotde, angel throated,
Warbled byte of hope and love.

Through those locks so brightly flowing, Made of harrel bloom were blooking.
And he hands mon were blooking.
And he hands mon were throwing
Maior from a lyre of gold.
Swiftly down the stream be gidled,
soft the purple was es divided,
And a raintow arch abiled
On his canvas' enough field.

Assicus hearts with frost devotion, Watched him sailing to the occain, Praying that its wild commoders, Mosts the elements under the And he so med some young Apolio Cheming commer which to below, While the water turn study to the Trembled to his music sighs.

But these purple waves exclanated, Italial issue a risy humated. Its an auril speri, that denoted its an auril speri, that denoted Every concer to ber store. Night shades rank the sit secondaries of And puls marks status; mandered Where the bette setters chaniered, Anche to life no more.

Then there rushed with lightning quickness ever his face a mortal seckness. Another down in Isorful thickness thathered wer his temples fair; And there ever a dying neurous Tamough the lovely Southern sommer As the isorations pilot comer Perished by that city there.

till rolls on that redient river, And the sun unbinds his quiver On the star light strams for ever On its beasen as before. But that resel's rainbox banner But that vessel's raintees
freeds to more the gay savanna,
And that pilet's jute drops manna,
On the purple saves to more.

21.1A PLEASANTS.

## Otzinachson, (Ot-sen-uck-son.)

The L coming Gazette states, that on the office of the Secretary of the Commonof the Susquehanna was known among the free and open to all. Indians by the name of "OTZINACHSON." Can any of the old inhabitants, or their tending, is an equality with man in the day as required weeks, months, years, fornant and beautiful name of OTZINACHSON.

# Benefits of Railways to Farmers.

We have before us a statement, showing that in the State of Michigan, Counties on or contiguous to Railways, have increased 400 to 500 per cent. in value, while Countics of as good land, remote from Railways, gained 100 per cent. only. In every new country, opening avenues of communication is a matter of the first importance : and Railways have everywhere proved to be proportionally the best for that purpose. So prominent and undoubted is this fact, that Farmers at the West not only pledge their State faith, but also issue County and Township bonds, and mortgage their homesteads in many cases, to get a Railway market near them. And it is not long before they find most ample remunetion for their risks.

But not alone in new countries is this increase evident. In our old and long settled Eastern States, the same thing is proved over and over again. We refer to t, now, as affording additional evidence of the great advantages to be gained to the Susquehanna region, and especially to our own immediate vicinity, by the erection of the "Sunbury & Eric," the "Northern Central," (or Susquehanna,) and "Lewisburg, Center & Spruce Creek" Railwaysall of which, as business revives, and money becomes more free, must be hastened towards completion.-Even staid old Chester county, with its rich farms and cultivated farmers, finds a large increase in the value of lands, consequent upon new thoroughfares for trade and travel being opened. The West Chester Record & Examiner, of last Saturday, gives a fair specimen of the

paragraph: "ADVANTAGES OF RAILROADS.-The an impulse to the price of lands along the County paper informs us that Henry Davis, a few weeks ago, sold forty-one acres to T. E. Siekles, at 875 per nere; \$55 was ard Read has sold to Isane Watkins, thirty-Fix acres, for \$105 per acre. Mr. W has been offered between \$200 and \$300 advance upon the property. It would not, I think, have brought over \$75 per acre, gateen months since. Five hundred athstanding the house is no longer liensed for the sale of liquer; (and by the

o' queer.) C. Harvey offered for a field of about sixteen acres, belonging to Robert Bullock, \$100 per aere; sixteen months ago Mr. B. offered this field for \$78 per aere. It is almost equally divided by the Railroad passing thro' it, and a jury awarded \$260 damages : the ground occupied by the R.R. was included in the offer. Thomas Brinton has been offered \$100 per acre for forty Old Maids. acres which cost him \$60 per acre, sixteen months since. On the west side of the Brandywine, and near Chaddsford, a farm of about eighty acres was sold by William Woodward to John Pyle, for \$100 pr acre. It was offered for 890, last spring. David Woelpper pays Nerris Temple \$250 per acre, for about five acres : this adjoins the farm of Mr.W., and is intended as a loca-

ORIGINAL ESSAYS ... No. I.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

As this is a subject about which much interest is manifested, and upon which a faded from view, and her too-oft false lost. to show in what we suppose these rights to celestial choirs. consist; and upon this point we greatly THE HARVEST HYMN. differ from many of our sex.

What is it that they are striving for? Why, for what they consider to be "their rights." And what are those "rights?" Among the number for which they are contending, is that of possessing minds equal with the opposite sex. This is a truth, however, which is so universally admitted, that we consider it useless to argue it, even for a moment. Yet, we suppose that her intellectual powers were bestowed upon her by the Creator for quite a different, but not an inferior, purpose. That woman has powers of mind equal with man, we can not doubt, when we consider the many noble productions that have gone forth from her pen, and the depth to which she has explored the sciences. We are led to believe that all that is requisite, to show forth her talents, is, examination of certain ancient papers in cultivation. And why should she not be on an equality with man in this respect? wealth at Harrisburg, it was discovered, in She has been endowed with the same the correspondence of Courad Weiser, the intellectual faculties and powers of mind. Indian interpreter, that the West Branch and the fountain of knowledge is alike Another object for which they are con-

descendants, inform us why the name was public affairs of life-to become states merly. changed? The Juniata river, a branch of women, politicians, &c. Who of our sex the Susquehanna, still retains its aboriginal would be willing to lay aside their dignity alone-use the lungs of the Press. appellation; while the West Branch, a so much as to fill these stations? Woman much larger and more important stream - was created to be loved and cherished by if it be not the main river itself-has lost man, and would she be willing to lay the name by which it had been known for aside the prerogatives of the home circle, thousands of years perhaps. A century's and bear her part in the duties and trials power. utage, almost, has confirmed the present that devolve upon man? Few there are, unmeaning and unjust name of our noble indeed, who would be willing to take such pared to do business. stream; and yet it is not too late to pres- a step. It is said that modesty belongs to cut to the public mind, for adoption in a woman, but can she be truly modest who jects on which you are uninformed : listen various forms, the more distinctive, conso- would waive the sacred duties and superior and learn. pleasures that devolve upon her, to go forth and claim a political equality with man? Would she be willing to descend and deposit her vote in the ballot-box, and be subject to the rude treatment which she must there receive? Or, more, would she anxious to guide the affairs of this mighty republic-to assist in its legislation-to share its distincties, and its responsibilities? If she did thus engage in public life, what would it benefit her? Does she suppose that she would be the happier, or our country benefited, by such a step? Far from it: She would cense to be honored and respected as she now is by man, and our country, instead of being bettered, would present a continued scene of confusion and dissatisfaction.

Then why should not woman remain in tue is invincible. her natural position as guide of the domestic circle, and endeavor to perform aright and be not serious about trifles. the already sufficiently weighty duties devolving upon her? She may wield the rich, and the rich honorable. nen of the ready writer, and exhibit to the 16. There are looking glasses for descending from her own true station. must be supplied by a serious reflection Among the ancients, and in many heathen upon one's self. lands at the present day, woman is kept in ledge and Christianity have raised woman prices, and to do better by the customers, to her present elevated position, and why if possible, than others in the same busishould she wish to depart from it?

There have been women who were an city. honor to their country, and whose names have been revered by the good and virtu- and attend to your own. workings of the system, in the following ous. For example, look at the patriotic New Central Railroad has already given proper spheres. Woman's influence has 20. Find recreation in looking after danger. never been rightly appreciated. Take her recreation. hine between Kennett Square and the West from society, and it has lost its charms—hester Railroad. A writer in a Delaware man would cease to feel the position that man would cease to feel the position that of the profits. he now occupies. If we would wish men act well her part in life.

there are also many of our sex who seem you'll be despised. to think, and act, as if they were placed in 23. Consider the causes of the good haldsford hotel and twenty-six acres of their time in talking of elegant dress, your conduct accordingly. in I, over what it sold at last winter, not rejected swains, splendid establishments, with a thousand other things even more way, we are getting along admirably with trilling and noncensical. Do we ever see " the " critter," though to some of the the woman who possesses a high sense of follow.

plied, owing to the great aversion they ward.

and respected, must cease thus foolishly decide, and act. spending the precious time which God has | 27. Be civil and obliging to all; it given her, in contending for greater rights, costs nothing, and is worth much. the politician's glory, or the orator's fame. not be any part of yourn concern. ous crown is hers, though it may not be and leave others to talk as they will. SALLIE. improbable.

Gol of the rolling year to Thee Our song shall recombon bounty pours in namy a goodly gift, with free And tiberal hand, our autumn stores? No firstlings of our stock we slay, No searing clouds of income rice, But on thin hallowed strine we lay Our grateful hearts in sacrifice.

Borne on thy breath the lap of Spring Was heaped with many a blooming the And smiling summer loyed to bring The sunstine and the centle shower; And Autumn's rich luxurance, now, The ripeulug seed, the bursting shell, The golden sheaf and laden lough, The fullness of thy bounty tell.

The failness of tay bounty van

No mental throug, in princely down,
Here wait a titled lord's beheat,
But many a fair and penceful home
Hath won thy penceful dove a guest;
No groves or paint our fields adorn,
No myrife shades or a range howers,
But resting mends of goiden corn,
And fields of waving grain are ours.

As is the case the landscape o'er, that he is and herds securely stray; No tyrant master claims our aforemore No ruthless robber rends away; No firre volcands withering shower—No fell shown with poisonous breath No aurning suns, with balcin power, Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our seng to Thee, Where tengthened valve and pacture lie, And streams as singing wild and freef theneath a blue and smiling sky. Where were weared a moral throne, Where errormed oppressors never tred, Here—at the throne of Heaven alone, Shall man in reversance bow to Gut.

### Rules for business-men.

1. Take advantage of modern facilities, and accomplish as much in a single

Don't depend upon your own lungs

3. Use the means : they are open to 4. Don't depend alone upon your own

hands, or other men's hands: use steam 5. Make it known that you are pre-

6. Confess ignorance

7. Be silent when a fool prates-he will cease the sooner : you can not gain by converse.

Be ashamed of nothing but your own errors.

9. Calculate the probabilities of the future : increase and multiply the means of information.

10. To compete successfully with a neighbor, participate in the facilities afforded to go ahead.

11. The door to wealth, respectability, influence and honor, is thrown wide open to all.

12. Establish yourself on the broad and sound basis of integrity; conduct your business with intellgence and judg-

13. He who arms his intent with vir-14. Trifle not with serious matters,

15. Wisdom and virtue make the poor

world her intellectual capacities, without face, but none for the mind : the defect

17. There is no deep or hidden mysa state of servile inferiority, and allowed tery to be studied or practised to carry on out few privileges. But what do these business successfully: on the contrary, lands present to our view? A scene of all that any honest, legitimate concern, idolatry and misery! What a contrast to demanded by the public wants, requires, our own leved country, which is noted for is fair judgment, close industry, unwaverliberty, learning, and religion! Know- ing integrity, superior workmanship, fair

ness can do by theirs-and give it publi-

19. Don't buy what you don't want : women of '76: they were brave, active, use every hour to the best advantage, and and intelligent, and yet kept within their study even to make leisure hours useful.

22. Should misfortune overtake you,

24. The tricky, descitful, and disbonest, are rarely prosperous; for when confilence is withdrawn, poverty is likely to

old inhabitants it seems as yet rather kind honor, and who wishes to be true to her- 20. With the preservation of an up- been in the habit of hunting them for self and those around her, traveling about right character, if the opportunities for acthe country delivering lectures, and atten- quiring knowledge and cultivating the and have slain thousands. ding woman's rights conventions? No! mind, which lie in every one's way, be they are generally that class of persons to properly, improved, respectability, influwhom the name of "maiden lady" is ap- ence, and perhaps wealth, may be the re-

have for their true and proper cognomen- 26. Beflect on what you see and hear Set your mind at work; reason with can-Woman, in order to be loved, honored, der; weigh well and consider for yourself;

greater power, and greater privileges. She 28. Be not diverted from your duty by must remain within her own true, honora- any idle reflections the silly world may ble, and appropriate sphere, though that make upon you; their censures are not sphere may deny her the victor's crown, in your power, and consequently should

Pet her reward is no less sure : the glori- 29. Rest satisfied with doing well, worn until the vain pageantry of earth has | 30. Never regret what is irretrievably

diversity of opinion exists we will endeavor acclamation of praise lost in the melody of 21 Never believe that which seems

32. Never complain of being ill used. 33. Always speak well of your friends; but of your enemies speak neither good nor evil.

34. Treat your customers as your ftiends, by serving them in the best man-

35. Sell at small profits-for eashpers.

Asleep on a Rattlesnake Den. A correspondent of the Missouri Demo- as it would be agreeable to him. crat, writing from Paoli, Kansas Territo- There are among the several tribes yet rience :

"On last Sunday evening the air was so bewitchingly balmy, and the sky so softly -N. Y. Courier & Enquirer. veiled by shadowy clouds, that I was seduced into a lengthened stroll along the bluffs which proudly spire to overlook the umbrageous woodlands on this side, and resque and varied beauties ravished all my

I reclined upon the summit of the rock with my head, until presently, it rolled away upon a cushion of springy moss, which grew there like an emerald diadem, and I was locked in that strange slumber which leaves you semi conscious, and yet restrains volition. I had laid thus several ninutes, with my left arm stretched to its extent, when at the extremities of the finnew and peculiar, that sent a thrill of soothing, drawing and agreeably titillating, ascertained what are the last Prussian and as if the fingers were dissolving away in a delightful self absorbation. Just then, from this sort of blissful abandon, I was startled by the report of a gunshot within a few paces of me. I surang to my feet, and with astonishment, saw my friend Mitchell standing near and gazing at mo fore I could inquire what he meant, my ty Va., died recently near Huntsville, most shrill, keen, ringing rattle that ever of Gen. Joel Leftwich, and acted as an some experience. I laid a stone on the grass penetrated human car; and on looking aid during the war of 1812, taking part when the horns of the moon were up, and when gory head, quivering and writhing in the the defence of tide water Virginia after I lifted them and if there was any differagonies of death, and sending forth from from the depredations of the British army ence, the one laid down first (although the his creet tail the terrible toesin that I and fleet under Admiral Cockburn. After

From his fearful propinquity, I began fully understand and appreciate its hor- and applying for admission into the Union and sink a good distance in the ground;

knew I was alive, but discovered a mons- of June. trous snake licking my hand and covering it with slimy coating, preparatory to deglutition: that he made a slight, voluntary shuddering exclamation of My God! which drew the snake's attention and charged a load of buck-shot into his neck, mangling and tearing it to pieces, and thus saved my life. He had searcely told me this, which took but a moment, when rattles all around brought us to a recollection that we were not yet free from

We saw ten or fifteen large rattlesnakes 21. Buy fair, sell fair, and take care approaching us from every quarter, with eyes glaring revengefully, barbed tongues,

Our Iroquois Representative.

It is stated among the incidents of the day that ELY S. PARKER of Tonawanda, the influence of the Moon on certain objects. in New York, has recently left the service I have been farming for myself forty-seven of the State, and proceeded to honorable and important employment in Virginia. fully to satisfy myself, There is something more in this than a In the first place, what influence has the mere personal item. Mr. Parker fills in its ruins, is still maintained among the inquiring when the timber was out; it was known, its tribe and division of tribe as moon. I cut posts and rails in that sign, put acurate, and its identity as distinct-as when over all this broad Commonwealth mentioned sence say, it could not have been they were masters.

and history of his people.

ry, on the 17th of June, relates the fol- resident in our State, a few Indiaus who, new of the moon; the dry spring, ten years lowing incident of his own personal expe- by their address, and education, and intel- ago, I had a grove of hickory saplings which stance, unless it be by affecting the weathhigh consideration of their fellow citizens. ing, a cooper came along, wishing me to let weather? The vague, unascertained oni-

to have on hand) is suspended until it is ordinance.

keep it down.

attention was caught by the sound of the Ala., in his 90th year. He was a brother down, what effect has it! In this I have had own discovered a huge rattlesnake with in the expediton to the North-west, and they were down I laid another; some months the war he served one term in Congress.

to realize my position, but not until I Onegon, having voted at the recent ci. when laid on the ground, is owing to the state heard an explanation from M., could I ection in favor of forming a Constitution, ground is wet, and it will kill the greass and sod the question has been started there as to whereas, if it be laid when the ground is dry He told me that my resting place was whether the Constitution shall tolerate or and hard, it will not kill the grass for a great the top of a rattlesnake den, and pointed prohibit slavery. A correspondent of the while, nor sink much in the ground (let the to the orifices through which they passed; New York Teibune, writing from the ter- horns be either pulling up or down.) By obthat he was in the habit of coming there ritory, says that there are large numbers farmer in harvest; in shocking grain if the on Sunday evenings to shoot rattlesnakes; of settlers from Missouri and other slavethat when he approached that evening, and holding States, who are very disrous of both top and roots; if the ground and weather saw me lying upon the den, he supposed having slaves. In view of this question, be dry, the shock may stand a long time and had been bitten and was dead; that he an Anti-Slavery Convention was to be and it will be found that the clover moon as another. crept nearer and saw my respiration, and held at a town called Albany, on the 27th will be alive and growing I once spread ma-

losopher, the other day, in arguing the like mushrooms; the san dried the moisture question whether women or men talk the out of the manure, it became very light and most. "You say a women can talk a turned horns of the moon. man almost to death," said Mrs. P., "but In laying the worm of a fence when the caused him to turn his head, when he dis- I'd like to know if Sampson didn't jour a horns of the moon are up to keep it from sinklosopher gave in, and that very evening to keep it down; in driving shingles when the presented Mrs. P. with a ticket to a straw- horns are down; in setting posts when they berry festival, where that respectable lady are up to make the post keep its place, how joyed herself amazingly.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF WA-TERS .- There is on board the bark Prest to nothing at last. cott, of this port, which arrived here on I am now seventy years old, and I do no thrusting threateningly and rattles sound. Thursday last from Buenos Ayres, a cask, think I have had an increase of one car of to be distinguished for their enterprise, retrench—work harder - but never fly the ing alarmingly. They are brave and canthe asking price, a few months ago. Rich. learning, and virtue, then must woman too track—confront difficulties with unflinch. not be intimidated, and will die over the which was taken from the rivers Mississip. There are people in this county who look to ing perseverance. Should you then fail, dead body of their companion sooner than pi, Sacramento, Cape Fear, Savannah, all the signs in the almanac for some purpose But, alas! it is a painful truth, that you will be honored: but shrink, and desert it. We knew the indomitable character of our enemy, and M. and I. with (Prussia,) and the river of Plate; and to make me believe that there is anything in his double-barreled gun and my sticks and from the following places : Baltimore, Li- them. The scriptures speak of tilling the seal, to think, and act, as if they were placed in the world for no other object than to lead the world for no other object than to lead the world for no other object than to lead the world for no other object than to lead to the world for no other object th lars advance has been offered for the a mere butterfly existence. They spend and want of success of others, and regulate could. You may imagine that my nerves Matanzas, Copenhagen, Rio Janerio, Rio to; look for the carly and latter rain; and Solo were slightly fagitated that evening, and Grande, Hamburg, and Palermo. The mon says, "sow your seed in the morning, and that I dreamed of snakes that night. M. cask has remained in the same position rounds not know which will proper; but says has killed one hundred and seven of them nearly eight years, and since it was filled -the largest of which had twenty six has not had less than fifty gallons in it rattles. He says the Inchans, who have Poston Adventiser, July 13.

THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard. From the Pennsylvania Farm Journal.

Influence of the Moon on Agriculture In the April No. of the Journal, "A. W. C." gives some experience he has had concerning

moon in cutting timber! About forty years ago one of our neighbors put up two or three among his People the position of Head of hundred gamels of post fence; twenty years the Iroquois Confederacy, which, although after, the fence was good, there was great relics of the Six Nations-its lineage said to be cut in the dark of the February up my fence, and in eight years it was rotten. The sons of the man who put up the above in February the timber was cut, for they re-Mr. Parker received his election some member playing in the woods making bark year since, and holds his honors with an whistles while their father was cutting it; they intelligent consciousness of the fortunes say it was in May. I know by experience that timber cut in May will last twice as long It is regretted by many who know him as that cut in February, without respect to that the Engineer Department of our own the san flows up out of the wood and gathers ence on vegetation, as a fragment of the State allowed him to leave its service under the bark and in it; so that timber cut, worship which our ancestors used long ago When an Indian of New York-one who in May is not subject to the rotting influence to pay to the queen of night. Doubtless has had the energy and ability to break of the sap, which in February or the winter there are more relies of those Pagun times away from the difficulties that are necces- time has returned into the wood filling every floating among us than we commonly dissarily around his people, and to acquire pore. Some think the sap goes down into cern. If a man has once got such a belief the roots of the trees in winter, which is evithe learning of civilization to an eminent dently not so; for cut a tree in the dead of win degree-when to this is added, as is, in ter, let it be until May : it will then peel off its and make it known through the newspa- his case, the manners and courtesies of a bark almost as well as if it had been cut after of taking a calf to be butchered, tail first gentleman, New York should have held the sap begins to flow; which proves that the cut of the vain-a conviction not so geneout public service to such a one so long sap lies embedded in the wood during winter ral, perhaps, but by some no less firmly subject to rot, or be eaten with worms.

I had a fair trial of cutting hickory in the lect, are men of mark, and entitled to the I cut in March; about the time I was finished? Does, then, the moon affect the land; he said, two days more the moon would | weigh no more in a rational inquiry than NEOROES IN NEBRASHA.—We call attention to the advertisement of negroes destroy. I told him my disbelief in it, but for sale, which appears in another column. said to him, I have just hit the time in cutting. The power of the moon is supposed to be A company of gentlemen from Missouri, my hickory poles, for they have all been cut exerted, we believe, more particularly at who have large interests here, have impor- in the new moon. In August, I hauled them what are called its "changes." But what the sun-lit plains upon the other, until I reached an elevated pinnacle, so tall as to command a panoramic view, whose picture command a panoramic view, whose picture is lad all much plains upon the other, until I who have large interests here, have important the new moon. In August, I mand the new moon the off; they were dry and hard; I piled them two or three wagon loads in a place. In the winder the new moon that the new moon esque and varied beauties ravished all my twice or three times as large as any other enses and lost me in almost dream-revecity in the Territory. Help is much need-pile; they were so much destroyed in five or ment, not more at the moment of fulled, and but little to be had; for this rea- six loads I could not get so much of a pole as moon or new-moon or one of the "quarters," son slave labor is required. We are au- would make a sound wedge. There was a than at any other. Why then should those large bickery I left standing until May; I then particular changes be so much more afficathorised to state that the same Company large bickory I left standing until may, then the same that the same Company cut it; some of that tree lay out for four or clous than those which precede or follow have twenty more in Missouri, which will five years and no worms ever touched it. So by a day, an hour, or a minute? be brought to Nebracka City, if sufficient I believe that instead of looking to the moon. inducements are held out.—Nebraska City we should look to the flowing of the sap as a Does the moon affect the weather by its good time to cut timber.

TEN MILLIONS WORTH OF SMALL-ARMS. August, in which if briers or sprouts are cut, established, as much beyond contradiction, -The Journal of Commerce notes that at they will not grow again: It will generally as its influence on the tides: And here gers of that hand, there was a sensation, our arsenals the manufacture of small arms kill briers to cut them in August, from the we would ask attention to three considera-\$10,000,000 worth of which we are said fact, the weather then is warm and dry, the tions. First, every change of the moon briers in full growth, and full of san, which sours; this, with the heat and dryness of that season of the year, it being too late for vege-French improvements, experimenting with tation to start again, gives the brier but little which is going on by Col. Huger, of the chance for life; but it is in no particular days, moon is attended by all sorts of weather or the moon. As for sprouting on those two The fame which follows true greatness days in August, when I first heard of it, I had when it shines. Under our parallel, is no friend need hold up, and no enemy can seven acres of new land, off of which no crop will be wet; under another, dry; under had been taken; there were a great many sprouts on it. I had it well sprouted on those DEATH OF AN OLD VIRGINIAN .- Col. two days, but when I came to seed in Septem with a fixed look of ghastly horror. Be- Jabez Leftwich, a native of Bedford coun- ber there were sprouts from six to nine inches long, three to one I had cut off in August.

> supposed effect of the upturned horns of the The cause of anything sinking or not sinking think the latter would be best. of the ground; lay anything down when the nore on a meadow after a heavy rain; the sun came very warm, and in a few days the MRS. PEPPER got the better of the phi- manure was sticking on the top of the grass the fast growing grass lifted it up, not the up

thousand Philistines to death." The phi- ing, and to stake a rider when they are down got into seventeen sharp disputes, and enor build, in any of the signs? for it would be an alternate pulling up and down as the moon would change, so that its effects would amount

in the evening withhold not your hand, for very high flevor. It bears most abundant-

of one of my neighbors telling me how to make carry in August, and even sooner.

good vinegar; while pouring in the ingredients, he thought of three of the crossest teamen in the neighborhood, pouring in he would first think of cross Sally; pour on, there is cross Jinny: pour on,there is cross Nelly. He makes use of the best material for vinegar, and always has good; but he thought it all depended on the cross women. What folly to think that years, and have watched the signs of the moon Just 50, those, who look to the signs of the old women have any influence on the vinegar! moon, are in general good farmers; they plow, harrow, and manure well and have good crops as the result; but they look to the moon for the increase, on which thas no more inflence, in the way they think it has, than if they should hang up their but in the field.

But there are things on which the moon has great influence, such as water, the obbling and flowing of the tide, on the minds of insand persons, the ripening of grain and fruits, &c. These influences are owing to its attractive power on the first, and its light on the Institute named objects, and some others that might be mentioned. SANUEL ALEXANDER.
Near Lewistown, Millin Co., Pa. mentioned.

pen. For our part, we have been went

to consider the belief in the moon's influ-

in his head, he will as easily find proofs of it, as another will of the great importance and timber cut when it is in that state is held. But when we come seriously to investigate the question, What effect can the moon have on a man's crops, for inhim cut some hoop poles on the mountain nions of a thousand men that it does, should

It has been said that there are two days in changes? If so, the fact can surely be may be expected to affect similarly parts of the earth, if it of itself affects the earth at all. But any given change of the through the different latitudes of the globs one, cold enough to freeze mercury ; under another, just right for pine-apples and the sugar cane; but the same moon, and the same change, for all. If the moon's being new is essential to the right planting of a crop, then when it is new here, and the weather right, we can go ahead; but how is the man who lives where the season is a week later, to do about his curumbers and beans? Shall he wait for the new moon again, or try the first anarter when on keeps from sinking) was sunk most, the weather becomes right for him? We

> Secondly, by the help of the Telegraph we may know at any given moment what is the state of the weather in all parts of our country, and observations thus made show that there is not only an immense diversity of climate, in different latitudes from Montreal to New Orleans, but that in the same latitude, surprising variations exist even within short distances and at the same instant. And just the same differences are noticed in one stage of the

> Thirdly, Records of the weather have been kept in different places with great accuracy for great lengths of time, noting thrice each day the temperature, degree of moisture, height of the barometer, direction and strength of the wind, state of the clouds, &c., everything in short, of a climatic character, on which the progress of vegetation might be supposed to depend. Now, if any change of the moon were attended with a special kind of weather, such as would be favorable to crops or otherwise, it would be easy to determine it from those registers. But we remember seeing the statement as reported in one of Dr. Lordner's Lectures, when he was in this country, that careful examination had been made, and that not the slightest trace of any coincidence could be discovered between the phase of the moon and any particular description of weather. - Lewisara Chronicle

THE CATTAWISMA RASPBERRY OFIGINSted in the grave yard of a little Quaker meeting house in the village of Cattawises, Columbia county Penna. The fruit is of medium size, inferior to many of the new dark red purple when ripe, and is of a ly after the young wood, on which it produces its best fruit, attains a beight of These who look to meen agas, remark me four or five feet , usually begins to rigen