From the " Pennsylvania Farm Journal " HINTS TO AGRICUL RAL WRITERS

In the establishment of an Agricultural Jour-al, you have entered upon a field where your bor may be turaed to a most profitable ac-Isbor may be turned to a most profitable ac-count. We do not derogate from the charac-ter of the farmer when we assert that they have much to learn of the business in which they are engaged. Arcioniture as a science, to understand it thoroughly, calls into requisi-tion a most extended circle of knowledge, and demands an expanded circle of thought, and study, which is incompatible with the 'very day avocations of a farmer. His opportunities and mode of fife, forbid the application of his time to such pursuits: he must deal with prac-tical redults attained by ethers, whose hatter tical results attained by others, whose hattor opportunities have earbled them to prosecute the study of scientific knowledge, and reduce its clements to practical conclusions. This its elements to practical concustors. Line view of the subject spents to point out to you the plan upon which an Agricultural Journal should be conducted. To render it valuable it should be conducted. To render it valuable it should itrait of subjects, and be coencided in such language as will be coasily understood by that class of readers whom you hope to benefit by your labors. "When 'we reflect that every operation upon the form is based upon some substantial reason : that overy implement used substantial reason; that overy implement used is formed spon certain fixed mechanical prin-ciples; and how little either enters into the con-sideration of the correction has delibered. sideration of the operator, how delightful a task it is to treat of such subjects, and commu nicate to the former in plain intelligible phra seology the reason for the work in which he in engaged, or the principles upon which his im plements should be constructed. He knows from experience that certain causes cortain results, but how few know u results are produced, although the reason for each may be a plain simple truth, a result of scientific knowledge, easily communicated and as easily understood. We can not befor illus-trate our views than by referring to certain examples. The experience of every farmer has taught him that to plough land when wet is exceedingly injurious to it: but has the eir-cumstance itself caused him to inquire why it is so?. It is too simple a truth to teach that is so? It is too simple a truth to teach that that the cultivated earth has a capacity to feed upon that nourishment with which it is con-stantly supplied by the matural elements : that light and heat are essential to its capacity for production as they are to the vitality of the animal body : and that the effect of ploughing land when it is wet, is to shut up these mouths and lungs, and make it impervious to light, heat, and nourishment, and for the want of them it dies? This idea would give to many farmers a subject for thought, and induce them farmers a subject for thought, and induce ther to carry their reflections into the whole sub to carry their reflections into the whole sub-ject of ploughing, and while solutilly engaged in the work, the naturally vigorous mind would expand into the inquiry how it may always be done well. Knowing then, that the object of ploughing is to put the ground in that losse, pliable condition, in which it will the more readily receive all these advantages which it -naturally requires, he will take another step-and inquire into the character of the plough he and inquire into the character of the plough he uses. Does it make that mis-galled bcautigut work, where the ploughed ground is turned o-ver as hard as a pressed brick, over which you are welk without melting of est arise it. may walk without making a foot print, or doe it leave it in the condition we have before de scribed, ready to receive the nourishmen which so increases its capacity for produc

This is but one of the thousand plain sug-gestions which may be offered to the intelligent mind of the farmer, calculated to produce thought, excite an interest in the business in which he is engaged, and ultimately produce new and practical results. Whilst we would not exclude entirely from

the columns of your journal, the descriptions o learned theories which pertain to agriculture as a science, yet its editor should never be un mindful how comparatively few of his patron will either read or understand that which is expressed in a phraseology as unintelligible as if it were Greek.

It were Greek. It will be your province, too, to instil into the minds of farmers a high toned feeling of self-respect; that their occupation may not fall below the rest of mankind, in taking rank is that heightly build and the second fall below the rest of mankind, in taking rank in that laudibly ambitions contest, which, in this age, seems to urge the world forward in the race of improvement. Their condition is an isolated one, and they have a corresponding diffusive, which restrains them in their inter-course with their fellow men, whilst there is in their occupation a subject of thought, an interimingling of the order and beauties of na-ture, and an indiguensable importance in its object, results, which claim for it that high de-gree of respect, which is always awarded to a well instructed mind. Upon the character of your Journal will de-

Upon the character of your Journal will de-pend its usefulness, and its success will be measured by the impression it will make, in

this particular. Carlisle, Pa. FRED'S WATTS.

For the Herald. COMMON SCHOOLS.

The examinations for the year 1851, will be

herewith named, Rev. C. P. Wing, Rev. Mr. Bryson, Rev. Wm. Butler, A. B. Sharp, Esci, N. Hanteli, J. Hyer, Dr. C. Stevenson, J. B. Parker, Esci, Jos. Wilson, Wm. M. Biddle, Esci, C. Oguby, Hon Ym. M. Irvine. Sohools.to he visited, 8, Miss. Reichter : 4, Miss Edmond's: 9, Mr. Tripner's; 11, Mr. Soaright's; 12, Miss Main's; 13, Miss Under-wood's; 14, Mr. Eckles; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Batt's. LOCOFOCO, JUDICIAL CONVENTION. The Old Hunkers Again Triumphant The Loco State Convention to nominate can-

f Secretaries. Nominations were then made

for Judges, and after other unimportant busi-

In the afternoon, it was agreed, after con-

iderable discussion, that each delegate should

rote for five persons for Judges, and those five

having the highest number, if a majority of

all the votes, should be declared nominated .--

The first ballot was then had and resulted as

Jeremiah S. Black, 98 James Thompson, 86 James Campbell, 87 John L. Maynard, 38 Ellis Lewis, 78 G. W. Woodward, 29 J. Bannister Gibson, 69 Richard Coulter, 28

Walter H. Lowrie, 68 A. S. Wilson, Luther Kidder, 60 Molton C. Rogers, Chomas S. Bell, 55 Joel Jones.

Sixty seven votes being necessary to a

choice, and five candidates having received a

higher number, viz :- Jeromiah S. Black, of

merset; James Campbell, of Philadelphia;

ness, the Convention adjourned to dinner.

didates for Judges of the Supreme Court, met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last. The Hon JAMES M. PORTER of Northampton, was cho Sob. 8. Messrs. Hamilton and Cornman to visit with the following gentleman, to wit:-Rev. A. Kremer, Rov. Mr. Morse, Prof. Sud-ler, Samuel Baird, Esq., Dr. W. Hepburn, Mr. Hubbard, Dr. W. W. Dale, C. Stayman, Mr. McClellan, G. W. Hitner, J. H. Weibly. Schools to be visited, 2, Miss Wightman, 5, Miss Wilson's; 8, Miss Webber's; 10, Mr. Woll's; 11, Mr. Searight's; 12, Miss Main's; 13, Miss Underwood's; 14, Mr. Eckles'; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16, Mr. Batt's.
The Directors and Visitors are requested to sen temporary Chairman. Among the Secre taries was SAMUEL L. YOUNG, Esq., of Berks, egunty. The contested scats of delegates from Philadelphia county was determined in favor of those representing the Buchanan and Camp-

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bell wing. The disputed seats from Lancas ter lead to a long debate, in which Mr. Wil mot of Bradford, and Col. Black, participa ted,-Wilmot favoring the admission of the

. The Directors and Visitors are requested to , The Directors and Visitors are requested to assemble each day ten minutes, before eight, and ten minutes before two 'colock, at Educa-tion Hall, and go from there in Committees, to attend the examinations. On Friday evening, an address on tho'". Education of the Young," will be delivered to the parents of Carlisle, to which the public ard invited, and the Schools of Miss Underwood and Mr. Eckles, and also the two High Schools are required to attend. Particulars will be announced hereafter. 'Frazer' delegates. The vote was then taken and the Buchanan, or Anti-Frazer delegates were admitted by a vote of 85 to 30. Several other contested scats were similarly disposed of, and the Convention, at 10 o'clock in the evening, adjourned over to Thursday morning.

On Thursday the Convention was perma Where the Examinations are held in the nently organized by disignating Hon. William leve the Examinations are not in the of booms, scholars from the other schools of be admitted, until strangers, visitors school to Wilkins, of Allegheny, President, and Hon. Simon Cameron, Hon. James M. Porter, and and directors are first seated thirty others, Vice Presidents, with a number

J. HAMILTON, E. CORNMAN, Committee of Arrangement Carlisle, June 11, 1851.

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of its importance.

nor.

Ellis Lewis, of Lancaster; John B. Gibsor TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A : of Cumberland, and Walter H. Lowrie, of Alle-It will not be forgotten that the State Agri-cultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, as the time for their

and 25th of October next, as the time for their ANNUAL EXUILITION. — There-is-no-State in the Uhion whose climate, soil and the habits of whose people afford more ample resources than our own for a creditable exhibition of their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less internations were unanimously confirmed and th Convention soon after adjourned sine die. SETH CLOVER'S NOMINATION. Seth Clover resides in Clarion, and was one Sheriff of that county. We do not know that The earling which is not more of less inter-esting in the study and science of Agriculture. The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven-tor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and ear-nestly juvited.to contribute and partake in the interest, which will be excited by the occasion; and especially do we invite the aid, counte-nance and presence of our mothers and daugh. he ever served the people in any other capac ity. They, who know him, says the Harris-

follows:

burg American, represent him as a man of very little capacity, and totally unqualified both by education and experience, for the important ance and presence of our mothers and daugh ters, upon whose handy-work and good exam-ple we are so dependent for all the domestic office of Canal Commissioner. He knows nothing of canals and railroads, and never traveled so far on them in his life, as he has done by

Arrangements are now being made for en-closing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for, exhibition. All the equals and will wave of the State. attending the Reading convention. The freemen of Pennsylvania should not place a man of Clover's character and ability

the canals and rail-ways of the State will he in the Canal Board, for the times require a open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates. stornly honest, intelligent, energetic and public spirited Canal Commissioner. The times The young man of the State are reminded that the PLOUGHING MATOR will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of their implements. require a man who can baffle and expose knavery, and who will not, like Clover, become the dupe of knaves. The times, too, require a their implements. While we address this communication to the people of our State, it will not be understood man of opposite political principles from the majority of the Board, so that political con

siderations may not prevent him from exposing at it is designed to exclude the citizens of o ther States; much less to avoid the childen of o-competition which their contributions may af-ford. Now is the time to premare. By direainjustice, illegality and corruption. The Canals and Railroads of the State have Now is the time to prepare. By direc-f the Excentive Committee.

created an enormous public debt, laden the people with taxes, and enriched a number of President of the State Agricultural Society. Carlisle, May 28, 1851. blood-suckers. The opposition, themselves, admit that there have been the greatest cor-Bay Papers throughout the State are reques ruption, and profligate expenditure of money long them. The same corruption and profil-Every Whig county meeting in Penngacy continue, and will confinue until there is some check placed on the Canal Board by the sylvania declares in favor of Gen. Scott for the Presidency, and Gov. Johnston for Goverpresence of a political opponent. - Largo sums

of money are weekly drawn from the Treasury by the most corrupt men in the Common wealth for Canal purposes. A host of super-

THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION, AND

and and the form that added a family with an an and a stranger that and

JAMES BUCHANAN.

in Harrisburg.

man now before the people.

mero spoils of office.

Henry Clay.

If the Democratio Federal party be victori

lous this fall, James Buchahan will have unde

MATTERS ABOUT HOME. Flera's Festival.

The Rending Convention resulted in a com We are requested to state that Flora's . Easplote victory for James Buchanan, says the tival will take place in the Court House, in-Harrisburg American; and the Harrisburg stend of Education Hall, as was rather prema-Convention has confirmed his triumph. The uroly announced in the advertisement last Frazer delegates of Lancaster, and the Antiweek. The large arbitration room and two Campbell delegates of Philadelphia were exothers on the ground floor, have been kindly cluded, and every candidate nominated for the granted for this purpose by the Commission-Supreme Bench, is known to be his friend and ers, and are probably better adapted by locaadherent. The Hon, J. B. Gibson is not an tion and convenience of access than any other solive politician, and his legal learning alone that could be found. It is also proper to state, procured him the nomination. However, he as there has been some misapprehension in reis a friend of Mr. Buchanan, and if he interlation to it, that the Fostival is got up under feres at all, in politics, he will aid his old Fedthe auspices of the Indies of the First Preseral associate in preference to any other Presbyterian Church; but a fraternal spirit we idential aspirant. W. H. Lowrie, of Pittstrust will secure the attendance and patronage burg, and Ellis Lewis, are both friends of of the public generally. Buchanan. Jeremiah S. Black, of Somerset Our fair friend who communicates this in-

was Buchanan's choice for the office of the U formation says we may just as well go on and nited States Senator, and the Budhanan, men say that Flora's Festival is going to be an aflast winter, endeavored to secure him a Judifair so brilliant and recherche as to warrant the cial District. Judge Campbell, of Philadelmost delightful anticipations. She says she phia, is an especial favorite of Buchanan .-knows it, and young gentlemen particularly Campbell had little strengthein the country, and Buchanan alone procured his nomination. need fear no 'disappointment. The beautiful floral deccrations, wrought in every tasteful The whole ticket was arranged before the Conlesign-the luscious fruits, the tempting cakes, vention commenced balloting, and Buchanar the refreshing ices-the gay display of fancy knew what the result would be before it met and useful articles-the Post Office, with its fair Post Mistress, who will not fail to have a Both Conventions merely obeyed his orders, letter for every inquirer-the flashing light of and recorded his dictates. All his opponents were badly beatten in both bodies, and if the chandeliers-while merry maidens glide like dark eyes and the glaring effulgence of sperm two tickets formed at Reading and Harrisburg fairies through the throng and "take the be elected, Jas. Buchanan will have entirely change" for the dainty luxuries on sale-will prostrated his enemies in Pennsylvania, and form an enchanting Flora's Festival, worthy of will have a fairer chance for a nomination, in its fair projectors, and which we are very sure the Locofoco National Convention, than any our gallant young men will not miss the opportunity of enjoying.

The New Lutheran Church.

his control five Supreme Judges, one Gover-The corner-stone of the new Lutheran nor, two Canal Commissioners, one Surveyor Church in this borough, was laid on. Friday General, one Auditor General, and one Legismorning last, with appropriate religious exerlature. He intends to elevate them now, and cises. A large conccurse of people was in atthen use them to elevate himselftendance, from town and country. The min-The South have put the Presidency up for isters of all denominations in our borough sale, and they will give their votes to him. were present, and several of them bore a part who pays the highest price for them. Buchin the ceremonies. The services were opened anan has offered them all New Mexico, and one by an address from the Rev. John G. Morris, half of California. He has pledged himself of Baltimore, in which he dwelt chiefly upor against Tariffs, against Internal Improvements, the distinctive character of Lutheranism. Mr. and against all Northern Interests. He got Morris' address was both eloquent and interthe Reading Convention to pledge the Demoesting, and was listened'to with fixed attencral party against the Wilmot proviso, against the repeal or modification of the Fugitive Slave the Rev. Mr. Johnston, Pastor of the Second tion by the audience. He was followed by law, and against the anti-kidnapping law of Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, who in a '47. He has pledged himself through his brief but happy general address alluded to the oreatures in the Reading Convention in behalf calamity which had befallen the Lutheran of all the measures of the Compromise as a Congregation by the destruction of their final settlement of the slavery question. He has deliberately sold Pennsylvania to the church edifice, and to the warm sympathy which was felt by other religious denomina-South, and the consideration paid to him is tions in behalf of its re-construction. An aphis nomination for the Presidency by the Locofoco National Convention. Many persons propriate hymn was then sung in admirable style by the choir under the direction of Mr. may think that these are unfounded assertions, Jacob Beetem, and during the singing a coland that Buchanan would not, in such a base lection was raised in aid of the new entermanner, bargain away the rights of freemen .prise. But there is the highest democratic authority The laying of the corner-stone was then for-

that Buchanan is a complete political huckster, and will abandon principles to secure the mally gone through with, in which the Pastor. the Rev. John N. Hoffman, officiated and recit-All may remember the indignation of the ed the ancient practice of the Church in refe-American people at the alleged corrupt coali- rence to the laying of corner-stones of church edifices. The new building was solemnly dedtion between Clay and Adams. Yet James icated to the Triuno God. In the corner-Buchanan attempted to form a coalition between Clay and Jackson, for, in a letter to stone were deposited a copy of the Bible, a Lutheran Hymn Book, a copy of the Augs-Carter Beyerly, no less a person than ANDREW burg Confession of Faith, a volume of Statis-JACKSON himself, asserted that James Buchantics of the Lutheran Church, and a copy of an carried him corrupt propositions in order each of the newspapers printed in this boro'. to induce him to marke bargain and sale with The articles being deposited, a prayer was offeredoby the Rov. Mr., -----, and the ser-BEATTIPUL CONSISTENCY. vices were closed by Rev. Mr. Wing of the

First Presbyterian Church, who pronounced David Wilmot was a delegate to the Harris the benediction. burg Locofoco Convention and stood high in The new building, which will be energetifavor. No questions were asked him about cally carried on to an early completion, we unthat celebrated "Proviso," or whether he had changed his anti-Slavery cpinizas. A young derstand will be a handsome and highly finished edifice such as will add greatly to the lawyer from Chambersburg, named Brewer, external appearance of our borough attempted to denounce Wilmot for his anti-Southern course, but the Convention indig-

Rail Road Accident.

For the "Herald." SECOND CONCERT.

second to none in the State.

For the " Herald "

regation.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

The Whig State Convention for the nomina-Mr. Editor :- The second consert given by tion of Candidates for Governor, Canal. Comthe choir of the First Presbyterian Church, on missioner and Jadges of the . Supreme Court, Thursday evening last, was attended by a assembles at Lancaster, on Tuesday nort, the large and respectable" audience, who were 24th inst. The delegates' from Cumberland highly pleased with the "sweet sounds," and county are Messre, H. P. McClure, Esq. and seemed loathe to depart when the concert was Dr. J. L. Catheart. Gen. Simpson, of Perry ver. . We always were a lover of vocal music, | county, is the Senatorial delegate.

and more especially when given with such pro- This convention is one of the most imporficiency as it was on Thursday evening last .-- | tant ever hold in the State, and the proceed-This choir is rapidly approaching a state of ings are naturally looked to with a good deal perfection which is "equalled by fow, excelled of interest. So far as we can learn, entire by none," in this part of the country. Sever- unanimity prevails in the party upon all quesal of the pieces sung at the first concert were tions likely to come before it, so that the utrepeated, among which was the "good old days, most hamony may be anticipated in all its deyore," which appeared to receive more liberations. Gov. JOHNSTON will be renomiispered approbation than on the former oc- nated by acclamation, and we presume withcasion. Until within a year or two past, vocal out a "single dissenting voice. Who will be music seems to have been at rather a low ebb chosen for Canal Commissioner is not so cerin this borough, but the exertions of Mr. tain. Several excellent names have been pro-SKILES, warmly seconded by the choir of which sented for that office. As regards the Judges. he is the leader, seems to have had the effect the list of names that will come before the of awakening our citizens to a sense of the body, embrices an array of legal talent fromimportance of promoting this part of church which it will be easy to choose the best ticket worship, and we hope they will not fire in their that can possibly be presented to the voters of efforts uptil we can have the pride and pleas- Pennsylvania. ure of saying that Carlisle church music is

DUNKER CONFERENCE.

The proceeds of the two concerts have rea-The General Conference of the Dunker relilized to the choir, it is said, a sufficient sum to gious sect was at the last dates holding its annunl session near New Hope, Augusta county, urchase a Melodeon of the best-kind, which Va., numbering from five to ten thousand perhas been already placed in the church and cannot fail to prove a great acquisition, aiding the sons, from all parts of the Union. They met choir in the cultivation of sacred music, and in the woods, and the editor of the Staunton Spectator, who visited the camp, observes; affording increased pleasure to all in the con-"HORACE."

Besides the people, there were from ten to fifteen ares of horses in the woods. There see-med to be one or more horses tied to every tree, as fur as the eye could penetrate the dark forest, contiguous to the church.

Mr. Editor—As improvements in pavements appears to be the order of the day, would it not be well enough for the wise men of the town to sweep more before their own door and This sect has numerous adherents in many portions of Pennsylvania, where they bear a high character for industry, thrift, morality, hereby give example and encouragement to others. In other words, let the town council cause pavements to be made across the centre and intelligence.

quare, viz: one to start on the side pavemen Rep-Desertion in the army is beginning to attract serious attention in every part of the United States. The loss annually to governon Main street, near Burkholder's Hotel, to lead North East until it strikes the side pave-ment on North Hanover street, at the brick pavement near the South East corner of the United States. The loss annually to govern-mentis enormous—overy man who decre--robs the government of fifty dollars direct and indirectly of much more. It is time the punishment by law, for descriton, should in, changed. One-eighth of the whole army de-serted last year, and last month 16 out of 56 men of Capt. Hatch's company, at Rochester, deserted.—Exchange paper. govern-desert pavement near the South East corner of the First Presbyterian Church; one to start at the side pavement on High street, near Mr. Hit-ner's store, to lead North West, until it strikes the side pavement on North-Hanover street, and the pavement in front of the Episcopal Church; and one to start at the side pavement on, High street, at the North end of themarket, house, to lead South West until it strikes the side pavement on South Hoese struct at the

There have been a large number of deser-Notes, to lead south West and it strikes the side payement on South Hanover street at the West end of the market house. These pave-ments might be made of *plank* for a small sum tions-some twenty or more, we are informed -from the Carlisle barracks, within a month past. On Monday morning last five deserters f money, but I care not of what material the were punished with the lash, in accordance are made, so that they are made without de-ay, because they have been delayed too long with the sentence of a court martial. Surely there is not a man. woma

GREAT INUNDATION .--- Immense Destruction to Property .- The Illinois and Iowa papers bring us sad accounts of a disastrous freshet on the Mississippi. At Burlington, Iowa, many houses situated on the bottom were six and eight feet

under water. At Keithsburg, Ill., the water was up to the second stories. At Oquawka, on the 3d instant, in all the business portion of the town, the water was deep enough to float a steamboat. At Hannibal the river was certificates touching eradications of scrofulous six miles wide, and so continued for a snace of affections by this mixture, some of which are fifty miles. Marion city is entirely inundated. The Western flood bad, at the latest dates, inundated Illinoistown, opposite St. Louis, tho water having reached that first floors of many of the houses. About half of the families had moved over to-St. Louis. The town was nearly depopulated.

> THE LOCUST HAS NO STING .- Dr. Gideon B. Smith, the distinguished naturalist, has made enquiry into all the recent reported cases of

death and sickness from the sting of the locust, tle of a magazine, the publication of which and the result of his inquiry is that no one has yet been injured by the sting or bite of a locust. He states that the tocusts are now doing all the injury they are capable of, by depositing their eggs in the branches of trees and shrubbery, and that they will all die by the 25th of June, and see is out i scattered on the is to contain the history of one of the Com. ground in every direction.

> THE METHODIST, CHURCH SUIT .--- We learn from the Christian Advocate and Journal that the book agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acting upon the suggestion of the Court in the late trial respecting the Church property, have proposed to the Commissioner of the Church, South, "an adjustment of their preferred claims by a legal arbitration under the authority of the Court." We are glad to learn this, says the New York Commercial, and trust that the South will, with equal promptitude and cheerfulness, meet the proposal favorably,

more needed, particularly in wet weather. A TAX PAYER. Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Dr. Schenck's, "Pulmonic Syrup" possesse irtues which act not alone upon the lungs;

the physical man .- Inquirer, Phila: For sale

at Rawlins & McCulloch's Central Drug Store, West High street, Carlisle.

nantly put him down by cries of "shame!" The carly passenger train to Harrisburg-Yes, David Wilmot was received | was thrown off the track yesterday morning. back into the loco-foco party without being about three miles below town, by running over even asked to divest himself of a single one of a number of cows. No less than siz cows were his political "heresies," and yet the locos call killed, while the engine was very considerably on Whigs to voto against Gov. Johnston be- injured and the rails for several yards torn out cause he has not yet signed the act repealing of place. . The passengers had to be brought the 6th section of the anti-kidnapping act of back to town. 1847! How inconsistent! This thing of cattle running on the rail road

visiting it, but will approve of this improve-ment. There is no street, alley or place in Carlisle, more used and where pavements are

but which purifies the blood and renovates the system. Indeed, the proprietor has several marvellous. Upon the whole, then, the "Fulnonic" has healing qualities of very merited haracter, and very properly; for though intended to act principally on the lungs, there should necessarily be incidental influences atending it, calculated to ameliorate generally

THE FIREMAN'S MAGAZINE .--- This is the ti has been recently commenced by Stott & Martin, No. 81, South Third Street, Philadelphia, which is designed to advance the interests of

Firemen generally, and give such infomation. in matters concerning them as will prove gonerally useful and entertaining. Each number

panics composing the Fire Department of that

the Primary Department on Thursday, June 19, and continue to the close of the month.-It is desired that they should be brief, and ft is desired that they should be brief, and where the time will not admit of taking up all the studies the most important should be se-lected. After the teacher has examined about 16 minutes in any one branch, it is expected they will give an opportunity to any one pre-sent, to ask any questions on the subject un-der examination. The design will not be, so der examination. The design will not be, so much to show the amount gone over, as whe ther the instruction has been thorough and understood by the pupils. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

On Thursday, June 19, the schools of Miss Wightman, Mrs. Caufman and Miss Reighter will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Miss Wilson, Miss. Edmond and Miss-Bell, at 2 Wilson, Miss Edmond and Miss Bell, at 2 o'clock of same day. On Friday, June 20, the schools of Miss

Un Friday, June 20, the schools of Miss Webber and Miss Jackson will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Mr. Tripner and Mr. Wolf, at 2 o'clock the same day. The classes for fransfer in the Primary Dopartment, will be finally examined at the conclusion of the other exercises, in their several school rooms, azobpt Messrik Wolf's and Tripner's, which will be argument of a collector for which will be examined at 8 o'clock on Saturday at Education Hall. SECONDARY DEPARTMENT AND HIGH

On Monday, June 28, Miss Main's school will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M. The school of Mr. Scaright at 2 o'clock on the same will be exa day. On Tuesday, June 24, the Female Ifigh

School, under the care of Miss Hendel, will be examined at 8 o'clock A. M. The school of Mr. Eckles at 2 o'clock on the same day.

On Wednesday, June 25, Miss Under school will be examined at 8 o'clock. Miss Underwood's class for transfer at 2 o'clock.

on the same day. Thursday, June 26, being Commencement Day, the examinations and schools will be sus-pended.

On Friday, June 27, the Male High School under the care of Mr. Batt, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Miss Main's classfor transfor at 2 o'clock same lay. On Saturday, June 28, the candidates for

diplomas will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., in Education Hall.

On Saturday avening at 74 o'clock, thero will be an exhibition of the two High Schools in Education Hall, consisting of Declamation, Composition and other interesting exercises, accompanied by vocal music from a scloot choir, to which parents and the public are ro-spectfully invited.

On Monday, June 30, the class of Mr. Ech les' school for transfer, will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., and at 2 o'clock, the class for transfor of Mr. Scaright's school, after which the schools will be division after which the schools will be dismissed for the vacatio

The teachers of the Scondary Department and High Schools will assist at the examina-tion of candidates fur transfer into their sove-"rat schools, and are allowed to suspend their schools for that purpose. Every teacher is also at likerty to suspend his or her school to attend any of the other examinations, but will be expected to keep their schools or other times, until the schools are dismisse for the vacatio

ARBANGEMENT OF COMMITTEES. ARRANGEMENT OF COMMITTEES.
Sao. 1. Mears. Blair and MoFeely will yl-sit and examine the following Schools, foge-ther with the gentleman herewith named, to wit: Rev. J. M. Hoffman, Rev. Mr. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Daviney. Wm. H. Miller, Eag. J. H. Graham, Esg., Dr. J. McGulloch, W. Os-horne, E. Stael, Cel. A. Noble P. Monyer. Schools to be visited, 1. Mrs. "Couldrant"s; 6. Miss Bell's; 7. Miss. Facken's: 10, Mr. Wolf's; 11, Mr. Scarightes; 12, Miss. Main's; 13. Miss Underwood's; 14, Mr. Eckles'; 15. Miss Hendel's; 10, Mr. Batt's. Soc. 2. Measar. Skiles and Goodyear. will

Sec. 2. Mesars. Skiles and Goodyear, will tem "constituting the elements and laying the yisit with the following gentlemen, the schools foundation of a financial Aurricane" •••)

numeraries has been employed along the pub The suggestions contained in the communi lic works, so that the Locofoco vote may be cation to the editor of the "Tonnsylvania swelled at the next election. And, worse than Farm Journal," from the pen of Judge Watts, all this, the public has recently zeen Ives and of this borough, strike us as being most ap-Brindle appointed to important offices, in conpropriate and valuable. The complaint of tempt of law, and in defiance of the Constitu Farmers has been that agricultural journals have not paid sufficient attention to the clear. tion. simple and practical illustration of the philoso phy of agriculture. Judge Watts, who is no less enthusiastic as a Farmer, than he is learned

FREDERICK WATTS,

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A FARMER JUDGE.

Discountenance whatever may exggest a sus-vicion that the Union can, in any event, be aban-loned.---WABHINGTON. as a junist, clearly points out what is needed. The Farm Journal is a publication we do not

The Locafocos are playing a very bold game receive, but finding the communication of -one in which, however, they will be veryapt Judge Watts going the rounds of our exchanto overreach themselves. They have at last ges we transfer it to our columns on account come down to the proposition, that upon the

THE UNION.

election of Cel. Bigler depends the Union o THE DEMOCRACY IN A HUFF ! the States. This they vociferate very indus The Locofoce Judicial ticket is not at all t triously, and hope to gall some simple souls by

the liking of the Democracy of Cumberland the foolish twaddle. They forget all else.county. A great squirming followed its an- They leave out of view the Tariff question. and nouncement, and a day or two elapsed before the infamous conduct of their party in repealany regular simon-pure Democrat could be ing the Tariff of 1842, after solemnly promisfound bold enough to declare his intention of ing the people of Ponksylvania not to disturb of supporting the whole ticket. It was whis- it. They forget to defend their representatives pered that the Volunteer did not intend to hoist at Harrisburg last winter, who attempted to all the names at its mast-head. Judge Camp-**DASS & MAMMOTH APPROPRIATION BILL** which might have beggared the State Treasubell is universally denounced and without stin ry, and would have increased the State debt at With respect to Judge Gibson the larger number least \$250,000. They forget the vote Mr. have prudently taken a position " on the fence." Bigler gave in the State Senate in favor of How he came to get a nomination from a Democratic Convention is a puzzler to our unsophis. TAXING LINEAL INHERITANCES. They overlook the proposition of their Canal Comticated Loces. Judges Black and Lowrie are in better odor, but Judge Lewis is regarded missioners to levy A TAX UPON COAL at the with mistrust and suspicion. The Democracy pit, in order, indirectly, to discourage mining is in fact very much dissatisfied. The Cass and depress labor. All these and other immen are dissatisfied because Buchanan has portant questions of State policy they entirely neglect, and fall back upon the assertion, that dictated and controlled every thing, and even the friends of Buchanan think the ticket smells Gov. Johnston's election will dissolve the Union, and that Mr. Bigler's election will save too much of "ancient Federalism." On the

whole the Democracy of Cumberland have had Who can seriously think that the election o their enthusiasm considerably dampened by Col. Bigler will "save the Union?" Can Col the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions. Bigler destroy it? If so, where did he received Chief Justice Gibson, of Carlisle, who is cer the vast power which will enable him to core tainly the ablest candidate on the list and twenty millions of freemen ? All pretence of enjoys an eminent reputation as a jurist, was any one man or set of men saving or destroy appointed President Judge of the 11th Judicial ing the Union, is fit to be set down either to District in 1812. When Judge Brackenbridge the croakings of monarchists, the ravings of died in 1816, he was appointed as his succesinsanity, or the suggestions of puerility. sor on the Supreme Bench; and in 1829, on

the death of Chief Justice Tilghman, he was THE BRITINE TARIFF. appointed Chief Justice, which commission he

esigned in 1838, after the adoption of the The export of specie from the port of New amended Constitution, to accept another for York alone, the last week, was \$8,472,411the same post for the term of fifteen years, at to pay for British and other foreign manufa the hands of Governor Ritner. ' He has there tures. Such is the result predicted by the fore been acting as Judge from 1812 to 1851, friends of the Tariff of 1842, and our country a period of thirty-nine years. is soverely feeling the effect of the abandon ment of the protective policy. If the Tariff

"Of course we will have good music at of 1842 had continued in operation until the Flora's Festival; as the editor of the Hereld and present time, there would have been in the Uourselves have been engaged to play on jews-harps."-Democrat. nited States at this moment over ONE HUN.

We shall be sorry to disappoint the company DRED MILLIONS more of specie than there whose expectations, our neighbor has thus now is, and this nation would have enjoyed a doubtless excited to a high pitch, but the jews- prosperity, thrift and progress unknown to any nation on carth, in the same period. Still the harp is not our instrument. The musical box is the only thing we play freetraders boldly glory in the British Tariff of 1846, that has stricken; the manufactures of

Ber Among many other very luminous ideas our country with a fatal palsy. with which Mr. Bigler's Reading speech a-Gen. Winfield Scott was 65 years bounds, we find him talking of the credit sys-

old last Sunday, having been born June 15, 1786. alama construction of a ge

track is a serious evil, and considering the KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE ! great losses many farmers have suffered, it is

The following are the yeas and nays on the surprising that so little care is taken to keep passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill cattle out of danger. The owner of these cat through the Ponnsylvania House of Represen the will probably consider his loss a great tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two hardship. But the Supreme Court has decinew STATE LOANS were provided for-one ded, and wisely too, that the claim for damaof \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes ges is really and justly on the side of the Rail. on the Allegheny Portage Rail Road (which Road Company, whose property is endangerwill evolution of some in the interview of and the interview of the second seco icopardy. by such obstructions on rail, road the fact that the life of a human being is of more value than a cow.

propriations made by the bill was \$4,298,692,0 861 On its passage the yeas and nays were as follows:—the yeas all lonos but four. YEAS—Messrs. Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, BONHAM, Brindle, Cowden, Demeara, Dorian, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Berks,) Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hague Huplet, Jackson, Lanry, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, McKean, McLee, McReynolds, Mowie Norm (Werning) Unice, Participation, Status, Stat Meantime we hear occasional complaints hagainst the engineers of a want of sufficient care and regard for the safety of persons riding or driving on roads parallel with the rail road. Such conduct cannot be too severely Morris, Mowry, (Wygming,) Olwine; Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker-46. reprehended. The mere running of a train. however rapid, will not generally frighten horses, but the shrill blasts of the steam whistle. NAXS-Messrs, Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent Blaine, Bowen, Bromall, Brower, Alexander E and other discordant noises of the iron-horse are too much for the nerves of the noble sni-Brown, Joseph Brown, Cooper, Dobbins, Dun-gan, Evans, (Indiana,) Fife, Fretz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill; Hunsecker, mal of flesh and blood, and no careful and Gufty, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunschor, Gufty, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunschor, Killinger, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskey, Mc-Curdy, McLean, Monroe, Mowry, (Somerset, Nissley, Packer, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Rob-ertson, Scofield, Scouller, Shaoffer, Shuger, Sli-fer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van Horne-44. courteous engineer (which all ought to be will unnecessarily frighten him in this way and expose to danger his rider or driver. Owen & Richards' Marble Yard.

DEMOCRACY FEDERALIZED :

The Reading Journal aptly remarks, "the Locofoco papers, heretofore professedly 'democratic,' have gone over to Federalism in solid phalanx. They now do battle under the of workmanship are now being executed by FEDERAL FLAG, inscribed with the names of BUCHANAN (who boasts that he hasn'ta drop of democratic blood in his veins,) BIGLER and such evidences of skill and workmanship in CLOVER. We shall next find them defending our midst, and the thought immediately prethe Hartford Convention and coming out en masse for a United States Bank."

nen. Cor. Biaren in his speech before the might be beautified and improved and render-Reading Convention, describing the difficulties | ed an ornament to our borough. Let any one encountered by the Ship of State amid the ad | walk through our grave-yard and there they verse Rights, Territorial Rights, and the ex- will see ovidences of a decided improvement tension of Slavery, goes off in the following in the place through the energy and skill of ublime thapsody ! "The slarm came !-- all hands to the resour our burial ground shall indeed he a monument

was the common cry, and he who had hereto-fore rested on his couch came ; and he who had ship of Messrs. Owen & Richards." inclined to mutiny came, and he who had dif-fered with his follow sailor came; these all united their efforts; they subdued and bound the disobedient and turbulent of the every?

Now we should like to know-if all hands

helped to right the ship, including the mutinvania, located in Philadelphia, which will be ous and disaffected -who were the dischedient found in to-day's paper. The Faculty, we un and turbulent that remained to be subdued and bound ? Must have been the ""rest of mankind Party, and so in th Lite Parla Security

PROVERS ILLUSTRATED .-- At Peorle, Ill. on sion, which was the third since its organizathe 12th ult., Boy. Mr. Pierce, married Mr. tion, had seventy matriculants and twenty-nine Henry W. Seine to Miss Ellen Hurd, The graduates, bride was but 1ft. This is faifilling the juve-nile adjunct that children should be, seen and

nor Our Farmers generally have commennot heard. [Ood Hay-making, - :

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city, accompanied with an engraving of its apparatus, &c., besides original contributions in prose and verse from a number of accom plished writers. The No. before us, which i the first, contains an excellent engraving of the apparatus of the Hibernia Fire Company, and also some other engravings, and Fashior Plates for the ladies. The general appearance of the magazine is such as will recommend it to the public. Price \$3 a year-single Nos. 25 cents. Address Stott & Martin, 84 South Third Street, Phila.

Nor We invite the attention of our readers the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in the columns of our paper, as a remedy of the first importance to the community. The certificates published in its favor are not from inknown names, but from eminent and widely celebrated mon. Statesmen, Professors, Clergymen and Physicians give their strong assurance that this new medicine for the cure of oulmonary disease, can be relied on with con fidence by the afflicted for relief, and we truly Lope its results in our section, will sustain their aclusions elsewhere.

The Time to Subscribe ! The new Postage Law goes into operation n the, 1st of July. All mail subscribers to the CARLISLE HERALD_after that date will pay

oostage as follows : In Cumberland county, postage TREE. " 1000 and under 2000, 80 " " 2000, and under 4000, 100 "

As the Herald will then be among the cheapest papers that can be procured, we hope to We chanced the other evening to stroll into have a large accession of new subscribers to the marble yard recently opened by these ent to our friends in and out of the county gentlemen and were highly delighted with the beauty of design and exquisite finish of their o interest themselves in the matter, we will. from this date, furnish a copy for one year gratis to any person who will procure siz new subscribers and pay us the cash (\$1,50 for each) work. Some of the most beautiful specimens these gentlemen to mark the last resting place n advance. Our present subscribers, by men-ioning these terms to their neighbors who do not take the paper, will confor a favor on us which we will cheerfully reciprocate whenever of some departed friend. We are glad to st e in our power.

sented itself to us, would not their presence GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF LAMPS. among us have a tendency to awaken an inon't , believe it, but call on M. B. Dyott & terest in behalf of our burjal ground-that it Don't believe it, but call on *M. B. Dyott § Kent*, General Lamp Manufacturers', No. 64 South Szoava Street, and judge for yourselves. We will not only acll every article in our line as cheap as any other establishment in the country, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the mongy than can be purchased elsewhere. We have constantly on hand the largest Variety and Handsomest Assortment of Lawse of all kinds' Sudi's a Brott's Chermi these gentlemen. Let it be continued until to the taste of our oitizens and the workman -Homoopathio , Medical College.

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MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

155 The Southern Locofoco papers complain of Mr. Webster's Buffalo speech because he opposes any further extension of savery .---The Northern papers of the same party complain of the speech because Mr. Webster opposes the acquisition of any more territory.---These two sections of the party play into each other's hands-one desires to add territory toour already large empire, and the other to extend slavery over it.

"Des-Gen. Talcott, was arrested at Washington, on Monday, by order of Gen. Scott, in consequence of charges preferred by the Secretary

of War against him, of insubordination and disrespect; principally, it is understood, in refusing to submit for the Secretary's approval, certain contracts for casting cannon at Rich-

mond. The court martial will convene in a few days.

BOA. A Western paper says: " Nearly all the suicides in this country are by foreigners. Yankees rarely make way with themselves, for . nearly every one thinks lie has a chance of be coming President; and, at any rate, his curl osity prompts him to live on just to see why .t he will come to,"

tor Last week a man in Decatur count y, Ind., sold his farm, received payment in bu nk bills, which he tied in the corper of the qu ilt, and hid among some straw in his wagon .---Having occasion to leave the valicle for r a moment, he laid down his lighted pipe, and when he cime back, the straw, quilt and farm

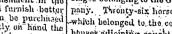
had disappeared in a blaze, Bey A fire in Uniontown, Pa., on Me inday,

night last, destroyed a carriage shop at 1d hotel stables containing a number of hord es and stages belonging to the Good Intent Star go Company. Twonty-six horses perished, at xteen of which belonged to the company. Sor as frame houses adjoining caught fire, but wen re saved.

The loss is quite heavy. . Dir The Mormons at Salt Lake propose to construct a 'railroad' from that of ty to San Francisco, and such is the presper ity of that people that the general impression . at the West is that they will succeed in dalng it, if they

undertako jt, Queon Victoria has just onto ared on the 83d year of her age, and gn the 20th inst.,

in faot all places where light is required, Our goods are manufactured by ourse lves, and fanished in the best passible manner, in Ormo-lu, Gilt, Silver, Bronzo and Damask, Pine Oll Burning Fluid, Wiels and Glass, &o., &o., a the lowest market priors, wholesale and retail Housekeepers and Manhants will find it their interest to call on us, before purchanging and examine our btock and prices. M. H. Trorr & KENT, Lamp Manufacturers, N. 44 South Freed Street, one door bolow Cheenuit Street Philad Liphin, --Duffediw. -BO A party of ten Indians of the Otoo tribe, from Nebiaska torritory. It te'ry passed through Cindhuati, on their nay to the Lon-The mission to Russia lu .s been offered, it is said, to Josial. Randial , of Philadel-



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in a very flourishing condition. The last sea-

derstand, is composed of the most eminent physicians in that practice, and the institution