

and the lands of the Farmers' High School amount of influence is in equal ratio with the

CHURCHES. bore the weight of a body of men combining amount and quality of education. First Presbyterian Chu est anglrofCen intellect, skill and active philanthropy such as There is stimulus in this idea. It shows us by Standay Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock
P. M.
Bocond Presbytelian Church, corner of Sonth 1 zuvor and Pomfret streets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services
Cantre Square. Rev. J. Jacob B. Morsk, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M.
Benglish Lattherau Church, Bother P. M.
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Benglish Church, Church tre Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.-Services overy Sunday Morning at 110'clock, A. M., aud 7 o'dlock P. M. where agricultural pursuits prevail, and constitute the broad basis of the wealth of that State, that agriculturists should have an education suited for themselves, and equal in power to their own wants, and the nation's want. For they have an amount of solid virtuewe can all acknowledge-which is stronger than is possessed by other classes; and which if rendered active and influential by the pow er of an adequate education, will ever prove the safety and bulwark of all our institutions. and of our and their posterity. Hor, James Harrett, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-day of each month. Bedford streams, Church corner of Pomfret and Bedford streats. Her. 1. P. Naschold, Jastor. Service at 10% A. M. Mar When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to netify us. This is a meeting of all classes. The pracand II. N. McAllister as Judges to receive tical farmer, the segacious and intellectual and count the votes. The Board then adlawyer, the thoughtful and careful physician, journed until noon, when, after reassembling, the generous patriot, the philanthropic divine, the Judges made the following report :--all desire to combine their best characteristics " DICKINSON COLLEGE. "We, J. McK. Snodgrass and H. N. McAlin the institution we contemplate, for the imlister, appointed judges to hold the election in

COUNTIES REPRESENTED.

Cumberland-Geo. W. Shaeffer.

Erie-Robert Evans, John Burton.

Perry-Jacob Billow, Jos, Baily.

Fru steer of the Farmers' High School.

Schuylkill-J. S. Keller.

Shyrock, M. M. Dick.

eared for Union.

each 44 votes.

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S. Reist.

ormick.

trustees and visitors arrived on the ground, trolling influence, and in all these cases the

desire an opportunity of contributing according to their means. Our county will be libtablish at the earliest possible period, is intended to supply this great social, political, eral, but I cannot, unadvised, make a specific proposition of any amount.

ledges that she does not redeem. In trimming a great deal of taste will be J. S. Keller-I am the only representative displayed this sedison, the materials being from Schuylkill, and cannot make an estimate very rich, and combined in beautiful forms. for her, but I promise every exertion that The advent of chenille has proved quite an era whole hearted men can render to a noble in the manufacture of various kinds... of decorations, its susceptibility to charming effects Mr. Blackfan-My colleague, Gen. Rogers, supercede our previous one. I have no doubt having rendered it an important auxiliary in has been obliged to leave for the U.S. Fair but that gentlemen can raise \$1,000 in any combination with other materials, aside from . 22 t Louisville, Kentucky. I can say for myself county in the State, with modelately energetic the great number of elegant novelties in which that I have been greatly pleased with my visit efforts, excepting only the very newest and it forms the most prominent feature. most thinly settled. ' Every one is interested to this place, and the course pursued, and will exert myself to acquaint the people of Bucks in point of fact. Every man, woman, and A LOVER'S PLEADING. county with the great claims of this enterchild in the Commonwealth. Let all unite in drise. action, instant action. Now is the time we "When I recall the stories of my friends," The proceedings were here interrupted by a he passionately pleads, " I could tell you volall of "Stage for Spruce Creek," and after a S. R. Poal, Esq.-Clinton county has been umes of tragedies. One loved a maiden, and asty adjournment and a general discharge referred to as good for \$1,000. It may be was loved in return ; but he was poor-she of kind wishes and farowell expressions, one was rich. Parents and relations despised him possible to paise that amount, or even more of the most intelligent, philanthropic, liberal and two hearts were broken. Why? Because The delegates will make every effort, but and important Conventions by which Penn- it was thought a misfortune that a lady's dress would rather not be considered as pledging sylvania was ever represented, from Erie to should be made from the wool of a plant in Bucks, was dissolved. Judge Hale-There are abundant means for America rather than from the fibres of a worm

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor Noral Science. Roy. Harman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-phy and English Literature. Janus W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan. os Wi Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient, Lannia, make the following report. guages. Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William G. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. d Curator of the Museum, Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and odern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar

School. B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School. ral Societies :

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, F. W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-ucation Hall. C. Ancone:

CORPORATIONS.

the Deposit Bank .- President, Richard Parker, Wm. M. Beetem; Clorks, J. P. Hasler, N. C. Mus, J. W. Reed; Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Hugh Stuart, Thomas Parkon, R. C. Woodward, uderson, Moses Bricker, Abram Bosler, Jacob Cashier, I solman, C Mullin, I John San

by. UMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD CONPANY .--- President sreacrick Waits: Secretary and Treasures, Edward M. Biddle; Superinkendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains, twice atday, Eastward leaving Carlisio at 6.30 oclock A. M. and 5.30 oclock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 10,00 o'clock A, M., and 200 P. M. Charter Communications of the second second second second Contrast Communications of the second second second Contrast Communications of the second second second second Contrast Communications of the second Contrast Communications of the second s R. Peal. iland.

1700 P. M. Iceving Canada at Approventing and the second secon

Hugh Hamilton.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge Nd: 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. 8t. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Moots 3d Thurs day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monda; evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company, was organized in 1760. Presideat, E., Corennani, Vico President, William M. Porter; Ederotary, A. R. Bwing; Treasurer, Peter Mon-yer, Company moets the first Staturday in March, June, September, and Docember. The Gundberind Pire Company was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1809. President, Robert McCartuoy; Secretary; Phillip Quickey; Treasurer, H. S. Mitter. The company, meds on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October: Tho Good Will Biese Company was instituted in March, ISA: Prosident, H. A. S. urgcon; Vice President, Janua J. sepin D. Haltert. The company moets the second Statumay devices. April, July, and October.

-INTES OF POSTAGE ¹ Tostane on all determinations half out conserved by a sub-dry if contacting productions to the sub-construction of the sub-reliable of the sub-reliable of the sub-reliable of the sub-reliable of the sub-tion of the sub-tion of the sub-tion of the sub-dry determination of the sub-dry dete

after tares to certs Tokinge on all the sterit pap after i ounces in weight of cent-pre-part of the foot apaid. Advertised letters, to be harged with the or - 4 · • •

mediate benefit of the farmer and the farmer's pursuance of the Act of Assembly, incorporason, and the multitude who aspire to become ting the Farmors' High School of Pennsylvaagriculturalists, hoging thus to work out graat . ltimate good to all. The following is the representation which

. It is impossible that any selfish motive can appears for the purpose of electing the memactuate any one who seeks this object, and we bers of the Board of Trustees, and duly acask that this may be looked at and believed. credited by their respective County Agricultu-No other motive has animated those who have labored for the establishment of this means of

education than a desire that this institution Allegheny-James Reed, Moses Chess. shall have a firm and wide foundation. Let it Berks-Geo. M. Keim, Solomon Kirby, S. begin in prosperity and full efficency, and its beneficial results will rapidly spread through-Blair-A. M'Allister, J. A. Cunningham. out all our counties -The institution is yours; Bucks-W. FRogers, John Blackfan. we ask your helping hands for its promotion. Cambria-R. L. Johnston, Wm. IL. Gardner. Chester-J. K. Eshleman, Pierce Hoopes, I dare say you have all observed the mighty movement of agricultural progress resulting from the general establishment, within a few Clinton-G. W. Halinbake, J.-S. Furet, S. years, of agricultural societies. The United States Agricultural society exhibits in one view the growth, the production, the stock, Centre-John Baily, Jos. Shirk, Sam'l. Gil- the men, with all their industrial achievenents, from all quarters of our immense na-Delaware-Abraham P. Morgan, Joshua P. ional territory. At its head is a man of the rarest judgment, industry skill, science education, and lofty virtue, devoting the most valu-Huntingdon-Jonathan MoWilliams, George able time freely to the great good of a nation. The influence of that society is felt everywhere Juniata-Jos. Pomeroy, Wilson Jameson throughout the United States; everywhere owerfully stimulating the ablest inventors Lancaster-J. II Hersby, J. B. Garber, L and most accomplished mechanics to enter the great areas opened for them, in competition Miffin-A. Harshberger, Rob't. Campbell. or the supply of every implement and ma-

Northumberland-Jas. Cameron, John M'ine most perfectly adapted to the wants of the farmer, either on the grassy plains of the distant west; or the heavy soils and rocky hills of the east, and for all objects of culture and Westmorsland-Fred'k. J. Cope, David W. cure. To come to our own State Agricultural So-

ciety, which especially for our own State does Union-The credentials of F. Wilson, O. N. Yarden, and G. R. Bliss were received, with like great service beyond what the National Society can reach to do. Let no jealousy, no ower of substitution, but no gentleman apffence, either imaginary or real, no objections Upon counting the ballot it appeared that against any individuals, -- for the term of any redik. Watts, of Cumberland, James Miles, one man's influence is but temporary-bar us of Erie, and Joshua P. Eyre, of Delaware, had from loking kindly upon it, or ostrange us for one moment from a sense of its great capaci-And the Judges therefore report and certify ties for good. Let us join in its-promotion with all our united influence for our common

that the said Frederick Watts, James Miles. nd Joshua P. Eyre have been duly elected good as an agricultural people. And let the same enlarged feeling animate JAS. McK. SNODGRASS, H N MCALLISTER. There the farmers_who assemble are almostall personally known to each other; let them Julge Watts was then unanimously elected offerfully avoid any course that can discourage

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ic want. And while it im-The motion was unanimously agreed to, and proves the agricultural mind, and trains the the President announced that the committee hands, it will do both at less expense than the would be reported in proper time. purely literary training can be obtained for. Mr. McAllister-Let this arrangement not

Thus, while reducing cost very greatly, it will educate better, and fit for every business or relation of practical life. We estimate that one hundred dollars per

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annum will fully cover all expanses for board and tuition, as we are instituting upon the farm different branches of culture adapted to exercise, and illustrates fully the entire theory and practice of cultivation, and at the same have. time such as will afford pleasant and, profitable, moderate, regular and varied labor to the

tudents. Provisions will be made for ample and ex. ensive mathematical training, and engineering practice. All the branches of natural auy particular sum. sience will be fully illustrated and taught,--foral and civil science, and all the arts 'of ractical life, excluding nothing but what is such a purpose in our great Commonwealth. exclusively literary-the acquisition of the We have only to exert our, interest, and fairly

undertake to raise the funds. Centre county dead and foreign laffguages. We have started-there must now be for us has raised \$10,000, and one of her distinno such word as "fail!" Our Legislature guished citizens has given an equal value in ins done much to aid us-we have much to land, and has just pledged another \$1,000, lo ourselves. Lot us ask ourselves, each one followed by other unconditional pledges by of us, how much do we owe to society, and es- other of her citizens for yet another \$1,500. pecially to the great class that forms its basis. The President of this meeting, who has given Probably no assemblage of men of various so freely of bis valuable time and abilities to pursuits combining so much coute intelligence all the details of the enterprise, at the greatest solf-sacrifice, has offered yet a sum of \$1,000. s theyone liere mot could be convened for any other object. And I' believe mysolf justified Now, cannot we raise the balance of the sum wanted on the spot? I will pledge myself n saying that our object meets the unanimous and warm approval of every one present. It to raise \$500 more, if we can thus accomplish then it meets our views, if our motives are this. Let us hear from all the counties represented. As to the location of the school, it right,"how much ought we to do? Let every must of necessity be located somewhere. It man seriously consider how much he owes the world, his fellow men, and posterity; and an- has been placed here, and we are sensible of swer by the exertion of his influence, taking the advantages it brings to us, and have conare to do what he finds to do, with all his tributed very nearly one fourth of the entire estimate of \$100,000. Yet all other counties might. Let men "damn with faint praise," or make no exertion with pen, or tongue or will have an equal right with us to send pupils and we feel, that we have a right to ask other purse, or speak ovil of the cause or of its advocates, and with the downward grade in their counties to aid in the consummation of this favor, they may counterbalance the efforts of great State work.

Dr. J. R. Eshleman-I have consulted with those who strive to push upward and onward my collengues, and we pledge Chester county Let there be no adverse feeling founded on for \$500.

local preferences. What motive could there | Hon. John Strohm-The county of Lancas be to induce those who examined, and deter- | ter, which I have the honor to represent, has mined the locality for this school to do else not yet been aroused to an appreciation of the than right? With the approval of my asso- peculiar merits of the school. There is a ciates I could gladly have , taken it into my prejudice against college and high school eduown dear valley of Cumberland, but in the ex- cation, because it has been found ruinously crease of a sound and clear judgement. (I speak unfit for sons of farmers, intended to follow for all as an inconsiderable one only) the their father's calling. But there is much faboard, having looked over all proposed lands, vor shown of late to common school education, and considered all circumstances, believed the and, in a portion of the county, funds are one chosen to be the best. It is possible that being raised for the establishment of a Normal we were in fault ; yet I have ever believed the School under the late act, for the second Nor-

selection made combined more indvantages mal School district of York, Laucaster, and than any other offered, and Lask for myself Lebanon. This makes a call for 20 or \$25,000, and associates, the credit at least of bonest but chiefly in one locality. We have plenty motives; and, of all, to consider how many of men who, if they were here to see this Toof the most essential advantages of soil, sur- cation, and look over all that has been done, face, exposure, healthfulness, and centrality, and were acquainted with what it is purposed are combined in the ground we have now met to do, would pay largely and with pleasureupon; certainly without feeling it. The county

For a great common good, and in a spirit of ought to give \$2,500. It has sent a full dolemutual confidence, let personal feelings not gation here, and we shall units in doing our enter into our considerations, let us all agree duty to inform our fellow citizens, and to raise to the conclusion, that what is done is bost. all we can, and I trust you will hear a grati-I must only detain you with a brief detail of our fying account, and that Lancaster, as heretofinancial strength. We have received from our | fore, will do her duty. I will pledge at least

Everything promises well for the speedy in- | in China. titution of every department of the Farmers' High School. The works on the ground go on minterruptedly under the wise directions of and there does not appear to be the smallest cloud of ill feeling on its whole horizon. Every lover of his country and his race every ne who hopes to leave an assured welfare, f safety and happiness to posterity by placing the balance of influence in the hands of the nost numerous and the most virtuous of our citizens--every one who is dependent upon the will join in hearty congratulations on these uspicious prospects, and in strenuous effort to place in the bands of the liberal, enlightened, and self-denying Trustees, the funds accessary for the fullest developement of their lans,

"Another loved a maiden, and was loved in return ; but he was a Protestant-she was a Catholic. Mothers and priests. disagreed, the acting committee of the Board of Trustees, and two hearts were broken, Why? Because three conturies before, Charles the Fifth, Francis the First, and Henry the Eighth, played a political game at chess.

A third loved a maiden, and was loved in. roturn; but he was a noble—she was plebeian. The sisters were jealous, and two hearts were broken. Why ? Because a hunaccess and prosperity of the cultivators of dred years ago a soldier slow another who success nuc prosperity of the means of life, was inreatening a single and honors, and his, the earth (as we all are) for the means of these was rewarded with titles and honors, and his, great-grandson atones, with a blighted life, for the blood which was shed by him. Each hour, save the collector of statistics, some heart is broken ;" and I believe it.

AN INMATE OF A FRENCH MAD HOUSE .- Cha->> renton is the model mad asylum in France, IT LEAKS .-- A friend, says an exchange, and worthy of a visit from all tourists. eturning from a depot a few mornings since The last comer at Charenton is M'me de with a bottle of freshly imported. "Main C_{-} , who was, two winters ago, the belle of; Law," eaw a young lady whome he must in- Faris. She was equally celebrated for her ovitably join. So putting, the bottle under case, sprightliness, and beauty. One night, is arm, he walked alongside. feeling slightly unwell, she took by mistake "Well," said the young lady, after dispo one vial for another in her medicino chest. ing of health and the weather, "what is that and swallowed a poison. It was believed for-- 4 sundle under your arm?" from which she dis. a long time that she must surely die; that (3.3 overed & dark fluid dridping. prompt and skilful action of the family phy- $< c \lambda$ " O! nothing but a coat which the taylor has sician vauquished the poison, but at the exeen mentling for me." pense of her face, which was terribly ravaged. "Of it's a coat, is it? Well, yon'd better. end. When the victim was in some measure restored carry it back and get him to sew up one more to life, her first care was to ask for a looking-. ivt holo it leaks. 577 glass, Her request was imprudently granted, She saw the dreadful truth at a glance; her A FORCEFUL REMONSTRANCE .- A worthy old beauty was destroyed, her. eyes were blood-241 armer, who thoroughly detested taxes and tax- shot, her cheeks swollen, her mouth twisted, ratherers, was once called upon, by a collector and crow's feet and wrinkles furrowed hersecond time for taxes he had once paid, but brow and eyes. She gazed with hoggard eyes for which he had mislaid the receipt; and as on the wreck for some time in silence; she ie told the story to his friend," gave a heart-rending shrick, and was a luna-"Would you believe it, sir, the fellow began the for life. o abuse me?" "Well." said his friend, "what did you do?" Ben. Youth, heanty, pomp, what are these, "Do! why I remonstrated with him." in point of attraction, to a woman's heart, "And to what offect?"

sker was bent?" no An old maid was once asked to suberibe to a newspaper. She answered no; she always made her own news. 10

when compared to eloquence; the magio of "Well. I didn't know to what effect, but the ----

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the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells, M.D. The hoop question, like most othera. has two sides to it. The ladies take the in-