Carlisle Herald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1858.

STATE CONVENTION. To day, the State Convention will meet at Harrisburg. The Telegraph of Monday inthen arrived on the ground ; this indicates a general attendance. We are satisfied that every county and district in the State will be represented, and we hope that by mutual concession and the display of a pure patriotic spirit, they will conduct their proceedings in harmony and nominate a State ticket and adopt a platform, that will eventuate in the complete triumph of the "Peoples" candidates, over the Administration in October next. We hope to lay the proceedings of the Con vention, before our readers next week.

Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania. We refer our readers, to the following artiele, containing interesting information in relation to the Farmers' High School, of Penuaylvania :

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] PARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Trustees of this institution met on the farm on the 16th of June, for the purpose of adopting measures preparatory to an organi-cation. The building intended for the reception of students, has progressed as rapidly as the past most unknownly wather would al-low. The Committee to whom the subject had been committed by the Board, have come to the conclusion that it was advisable to apply the conclusion that it was advisable to apply all the force of the contractors and means of the institution, to the completion of the west end of the edifice, so that it might be put un dor roof and made ready for the reception of students by the 15th of February next, of whom about one hundred, constituting the first of as, might the be received the foll and of the bailding has now reached the fifth and last story, and may be completed thefore the close of the present senson. The President of the Board reported that the 200 acres, coudise tionally purchased from Gen. Irvin, were es-sential to the institution, that had the con-tract of purchase executed, and that the school was in possession as owner, of 400 acres of as good land as any in our State, and in its location admirably adapted to all their wants. It is really delightful from the midwhere, it is really during it in from the mid-elle of the lovely valley, and from the edifice now being built, to view the rich. Inxurious growth all around, and see the hedging, orch-ards, vinegards, nurserice and gardens of this school, farm spfinging into existence, under the skilful hand, of Prof. Waring, who wants but the aid of teechable how't compare it both but the aid of teachable boys to make it both profitable to them and to the institution. By order of the Board, an address will soon appear to call the attention of the people of the State to the vast importance of this, and of State to the vast importance of this, and of having it properly endowed; how this is to be accomplished is the subject of anxious consideration by the Board of Trustees. – They feel the necessity of a cheap and yet thorough agricultural education; they know the inability of farmers generally to expend large sums upor the education of their chil-drem, and it is the determination of the Board to reduce the expenses to the lowest possibl

.The Board had under consideration the subject of the admission of pupils into the in-stitution, and it was determined that the fol-lowing should be the arrangement of the first opening of the institution: "That no boy will be received under the sge of sixteen years." "That \$100 paid in advance shall be the

"That \$100 paid in advance shall be the charge for luiton books, boarding, washing, lodging, fuel and light for each session, com-mencing on the 15th of February, and ending on the 15th of December-of every year.-There will then be a vacation of two months." "That the number of pupils to be received for the first year shall be 10°, and they shall be apportioned among the different counties of the State, according to the number of iax-able inhabitants; and they may be admitted upon the recommendation of the constitution-1 upon the recommendation of the constitution where such societies exist; and where no such society exist; the Board of Trustees, or a committee thereof, will determine who shall admitted. Provided, however, that no puwill be admitted unless he be of good mo character, and qualified by a knowledge o the elementary branches taught in the public schools of the State "

The design is to accommodate 400 boys, divided into four classes of 100 each making the course four years. It is well understoo that for the present, and doubtless in all tim to come, the applicants for admission will h greater than the limits of one institution car accommodate; and, therefore, the subject, o who shall be admitted and under what influ ence, was one of great difficulty and consul-tation by the Board. That "the number of taxable inhabitants in the respective counties. should be a ruling principle, is provided b law; and to determine between them was the difficulty. The Board concluded to devolve the responsibility of making this recommenlaw; and to determ dation upon the county societies, through their officers; and in due time a circular o instructions on this subject will be placed in the hands of avery societies the first of the first o the hands of every society in the State. The experiments, observations and records hereof, to be made at this school will be pe couliarly useful in determining the vn ue of books, drawings and plants, implements and animals, and it will diffuse an amount of inanimals, and it will diffuse an amount of the formation on these subjects upon which the farmer, may rely in guiding him in his work. The Board, therefore passed a resolution, "That Prof. Wm. G. Waring, General Su-That Prof. Wm. G. Waring, General Subjects of the subject of perintendent, be and is hereby instructed to receive from individuals or societies, and mak a record thereof, all books, drawings, plants animals or implements which may be presented to-the institution -- And he is hereby directed to enuse to be kept a memorandum of observations and experiments made on the subject of their value and usefulness, which. when called for he shall furnish to the per-son making such presentation, for his infor-

Town and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the Week Ending July 18th, 1958. 1858. Thermo- | Rain. | Remarks. Tuesday. 76-00 Wednesday. 00 --Thursday. 77 00 <u>ــــ</u> 80 00 Friday. ----Saturday. 83 00 Sunday. 83 00 Monday. 83 00 Rain _ Weekly | 80 00 Mean. . *The degree of hest in the above register is the daily average of three observations. BE We have been compelled to ignore poli-

tics this week to make room for local affairs but as the campaign approaches, there will be lively times among politicians, in which we shall endeavor to keep our readers posted."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. The College Commencement, had quite a brilliant beginning, in the very excellent dis course to the graduating Class, delivered by Prof W. L Boswell. The textual basis of the discourse was from Paul; "Quit you like men, and be strong." In the exordium, we had the promise, that the Theological and clerical style of address would be laid aside; but man is often wiser than his purposes, and calvinistically does the just thing at the right time, in spite of his own predestination in the matter. Who, in an address to young men intended to guide them against vice and vil lainy, and to secure them as servants of truth and righteousness, could ignore the Theologic Bide of human nature ? and if not ignored in idea, then very reasonably not wholly ignored in the technical expression and style belonging thereto. Ilence both the Preacher and the Sermon became manifest, particularly in the latter part of the address. The theme was the " Disadvantages arising from a litera ry life," which were fourfold, the unpractical the unsocia, the irresolute, and the sceptical. Book-men have no hands-heads only. The student having been engaged with books, is awkward in and ignorant of the practical duties of life. This we would say is an inconvenience and a damage of the lower order of differences among men. Coleridge, Words worth and another "genius," were so unpractical that their combined knowledge was not enough to get a collar off a horse, and they had to be taught how, by Betty the housemaid """ They could write what the world-still gladly reads. but could not raise cabbage.-Such impracticability we can excuse in all who will write a rhyme of the Ancient Mariner, or an Ode to Immortality But when from this bibi ical absorption, men pass into the extra transcendental state, so as to dream dreams, and see visions, and call these life, or are so unpractical as to illustrate sadly and clearly, how not to do a thing, then we see serious evil As Burnap said, such a set of impracticables, if met to form a government, would spend three months in enerst debate, whether to call the new government a democratic republic, or a republican democracy. The genuine christian scholar, was seen in the treatment of the unsocial sphere of stu-

dent life. The study of books is not to separate the student from his fellows in thought and sympathy. But for the well rounded developement of the soul there must be, the broadest human sympathy and fellowship with all that is human. The third point-Irresolution-was a hap-

† Prostituted Genius, by A. H SLAPE, of Sapy philosophical exposition of the well known tributaries still flows on-at first without comlem, New Jersey mingling but afterward gradually blends its phrase, "a little learning is a dangerous The Code of Honor, ide with theirs and then flows on a vile and The ignorant man sees a subject turbid stream : so is it with man and the evil Loudoun, Va from a single point of view, and is positive, in the world We thought that Byron so long dogmatic. An increase of knowledge multia stereotyped example of the unfitting union plies the points of view and renders decision of intellect with immorality had been left to on a subject more difficult, hence comes besicopyists and Juniors, but the comparison of tation or seeming irresolution. The correc-Byron's life and the bright and gladdening tion for this is in a farther increase of knowlsun setting in clouds and darkness was finely edge, so as to harmonize the various aspects drawn, as only a chaste poetic fancy could in which a subject may be viewed. The first draw it. The purely scientific intellect is cold, is the simplicity of unity, the second the dimites man to the creation, but piety and vision of multiplicity, yet dissociated from the limited power of vision or lack of light; the genial morality unite man to his Creator thus is formed the perfect man. Goethe has third is the harmony of multiplicity, the high been a great king in the realm of thought, but generalization of variety in unity. from his want of human sympathy and reli-Skepticism was treated as nervous and phigious reverence his power is gradually passing losophical, one arising from physiological way. grounds, the other from the reason If the discourse had a faulty part it was in the dis-UNION PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY .- The sixty cussion of nervous skepticism, the cure for ninth anniversary of this Society was celewhich lay in the strong, resisting will. Very brated, in the first Presbyterian Church, on true the will must help to crush the skeptical Tuesday evening, July 6th. Every available doubts arising from physical causes, still we part of the church was crowded to its utmost apprehend that a true diagnosis of the doubts capacity, and the occasion was honored with thus occasioned, would disclose as their cause, the presence of a large number of distinguishin most cases, cups of strong, coffee, tobacco ed strangers, and graced with a brilliant as smoked chewed or snuffed, undigested dinners; emblage of youth and beauty. bad hours and the like. Not the will alone, The exercises were opened with prayer by nor mainly, but a system of dietetics and gym-Dr. Durbin, and then the following young nustics must be used to repel these devils of gentleman appeared in order, as champions for doubt. By the skepticism of reason was meant that healthy, wary skepticism which stands the society. ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS, by Wm, J. Stephon opposed to a credulous simplicity. a blind-eyed all credent faith, which all honest searchers son of Philadelphia. This was a manly production delivered i for truth must meet with, but met in the right spirit, the zest of it, will fill the soul with a coin easy and graceful manner. There were lestial glow. On this point, there was a page no flashy or sensation sentences in it, and it sage of Miltonic beauty, on the nature and was distinctly heard in all parts of the house His subject was "Progress." The addresses contrariety of truth and falsehood. to the Grammar School and to the two socie-The discourse grew better in matter and ties, were characteristic and well timed, they manner, as it proceeded, and at its close, we abounded with many beautiful passages, and could not but felicitate all who were fortunate enough to hear it-the young men particular- the audience Trequently applauded .- Length ly. It will linger long in their memory, as 273 minutes. THE GLORIES OF THE PENCIL, by Sam'l M landmarks for guidance to a higher and better life. .* McPherson, of Lewisburg Va \$1.1 A well written affair spoken with consider The feast of good things was continued in able case. the exening, in the Sermon before the Society DESTINY OF SCIENCE, by Sam'l C. Hopkins, of Refigious Inquiry, by the Rev. Dr Kenniaof Felton Del day, of Brooklyn. From a personal knowl-Full of thought and spoken in an earnest edge of the Doctor, we expected a paying enanner. Voice loud, full and clear.-Length tertainment, and the reality was even with the expectation. The Sermon was founded on 9 minutes. HISTORY AND FIGTION, by John C. Brooking David's advice to Solomon: Be thou strong of Winchester Va. therefore and show thyself a man, which sug-This gentleman labored under the disadvan gested as topics-the elements of a true man liness, and the force and means required for tage of having a very bad cold, which prethoir attainment. It was an illustrated sor-mon picturesque with its historic and biovented him from being distinctly heard. Man nor was easy and graceful. ARISTOCRACY, by Horatio C. King, of Washgraphical illustrations, and treated the elements of manhood as fourfold; carefulness in ington D. C. Popularly written and finely delivered. the choice of one calling; a consciousness of showers of bouquets and wreaths fell thick and the high dignity and destiny of the soul ; the fast at his feet, when he closed - Length 10 fulfilment of the law of love, and the impres sion of useful sentiments upon others. So minutes. A REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTER. by Robert clear was the style, and so enriched with ex-

stand alone, not to stand simply by mutual COMMENCEMENT DAY .- The regular aggregation like packed sheaves of wheat in a Commencement-day exercises of Dickinson hurvest field. So too the honest convictions College took place at the first Presbyterian of another must be respected. To God alone Church on Thursday July 8th. Long before a man stands or falls, not to his fellow. the appointed hour, the house was densely Theories without facts are airy and unsubcrowded, and many could not get in at all. stantial, but when established by facts so that The largest class which Dickinson has ever the sharp antithesis of thoughts and things. sent out into the world, came up this day for facts and theories disappear. then theories academical honors. have all the persuasive force of truth. Just The Baltimore Blues' Band discoursed their so in the discourse, did doctrines and abundant best music, and added new charms to the fesfacts stand in mutual corroboration enlivened tivities of the day. The following was the by a ripened scholarship a genial and almost programme in regular order. poetic fancy, and a warm and earnest heart PRAYER BY THE REV. HENRY SLICER O The means of cultivating this manliness are Baltimore. * Salutatory Addresses, (in Latin) by THOMAS energy and perseverance. Here again were M.-GRIFFITH, of Philadelphia.he illustrations so profuse that we judged the Doctor to be an Encyclopædia of biographical -This was delivered in a calm, dignified and

and historical reminiscenses. The speaker graceful manner. Length 64 minutes. drew all eyes, because he touched all hearts, *English Salutatory, by J. BENSON AKERS, and many a young man's heart responded to of Akersville. Well written, and delivered in an earnes the speaker's earnest call to a manly self-cul ture and to a devotion to truth in order that hole-souled manner. Had a little too much

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Medium Length 8 minutes.

+ Tom Moore, by-J. KENT DUKES, of Denton

+ Macheth, by HENRY MARRIOTT, of West

+Spirit of Adventure in the 16th Century, by

CUSHMAN CALLWELL, of Portland, Maine.

+The World Is as we make it, by T_SANGEN

Individual Action, by B. C. LIPPINCOTT, O

Spoken with great energy and becoming

Unfettered Genius, by J. M. C. HULSEY, COL

anliness to it, causing admiration. Length

Romance of Chivalry, by JOHN A. MARTIN,

Reflections upon an Epic, by J. I. BOSWELL;

was the Epic he discoursed about. - . Length 6

†Spiritual Electricity, by S C. HOPKINS, of

Political Intrigue, by THOMAS CARE, of West

Logically written, delivered rather too fast.

† 1 Dissertation, by PHILIP W. DOWNES, of

Die Deutsche Literatur, by D. W. FRIESE,

Medium. Leugth 7 minutes.

the exhibitation which truth and goodness Hie Valedictory (a common error in salugive might be theirs, a spiritual exhiliration tatory addresses.) mixed up with it. Long of which the ruby wine of the vineyard, is the 10 minutes. +The Practical and the Esthetical, by J. P low and imperfect symbol. The Oration before the two Societies, by W. WRIGHT, of Leavenworth, Kansas.

I. Allen, LL. D., was a magnificent effort-Ivanhoe, by S. M. McPHERSON, of Lewis learned, manly, noble, just like the speaker himself. As of the others, so of this, in wriburg, Va. The enunciation of this was very good, and ting from memory, we can give but a meagre the whole performance creditable

outline. The Greeks at stated times laid side their hostilities and their arms, and met fraternally on the sacred soil of Elis to celebrate the great Olympic games. So the two societies had for a season laid aside their rivalry to meet as brothers in the same literary festival They yet were young, but had already left the paradise of childhood s inno-REESE, of Carlisle. ence, and must henceforth see fade away Vincentown, New Jersey. ome of the bright dreams of their youth; must throw aside the foil for the naked steel; grace. . . Length 10 minutes. play for work ; dreaming for carnest endeavor; must mingle in the rivalries of life where dull mediocrity and unscrupulous talent often-Lithonia. Ga. Short and good ; few gestures, which lent a bear away the prize. Sufferings and sorrow too they would meet, but these had divine and umanitary uses: men begame strong by suf 4 minutes. ering ; gained wisdom from experiences ter Legends of Scotland, by W. H. GETZENDANER, rible even as death, and trhough bitter tears of Frederick, Md. won a cleater wiston, and a higher faith.-They must "be heroes in the strife," not dumb driven catt'e." f Harford Co., Md. There is no waste in nature. The rain upn the sea feeds its myriad dwellers; the of Philadelphia winds sow the seeds the plants have borne. -This gentleman showed creat oratorical Death itself is an act of life, a normal mode owers. He possesses all the elements of a great orator, and it is to be regretted that he did not select a more worthy theme in which to display them. "Jack, and Gill,"

of nature's forces, it is no chasm, no break, a bend only in the continuity of her perfective doings. Nature is a perfect economist, but nan is wasteful. There is the waste of intelect from lack of culture ... Everywhere thought s aiding manual labor and quintupling its value. The piston rod does the work of human sinews; the sore and swollen wrists of he cradler are cured by the Patent Reaper, the Spinning Jenny frees thousands of hands for other work, and female toil is lightened by the sewing machine. All these are an earest of man's redemption from the hard brute

Investigation and its Heroes, by C. E. MA indage of a material necessity, yet the supply of intelligent labor is small in comparison GLAUGHLIN, of Manchester. with the demand. There is also a waste of intellect from misdi rection. The nett results of the Greek philos-Cumberland County. ophy were small; yet by it the Greek sharpen-Manner good, but spoken so low that he d and quickened his intellect. . There is a ould not well be heard. -Length 7-minutes. sadder waste of intellect than that. Ten A POEM -The Times, by HORATIO C. KING, hours a day for thirty years may make a skil-

of Washington, D. Crassies and Will delivered 11 minutes. ful chess player, yet what good thereof ? The A.Irt. a Reformers by J. C. BROOKING, of laborate toil of months may compress a timeniece into the diameter of a haf dime yet Vinchester, Vn. The Yoral Hero, by DANIEL M. CLOUD, of what good thereof? By practice, one may Baltimore. Md. stand long on one leg, yet a goose will best Delivered well. 4 minutes. the man at that. The world is full of busy idlers; doers are they but not producers.

Moral Character, by R. N. EARHEART, O Dubuque, Iowa. There is also a waste of intellect from moral Spoken too low and too fast, hence it did version. As a stream gushing from the not produce effect. 71 minutes. rock flows purely on, fill inceting with filthy

The degree of A. M. in course upon J. H. | Barton, J. M. Leonard, W. H. Eckels, C. F. Himes, T. P. Ege, T. Wilson, J. A. Munroe J. P. Clark, W. T. Bapnitz, J. H Hurst, J F. Kennedy. S. T. Milbourne, A. S. Sassaman H. R Torbert. already there; and others arriving by every The honorary degree of A. M. upon Rev. train; forming a very agreeable society. : We J. W. Wiley, Principal of the Pennington advise those in town, who belong to the "can't Seminary, N. J ; Rev Alfred Cookman of get away club." to spend an occasional after-noon at this establishment; a short ride to

of the E. Baltimore Conference. the country, will shake the cobwebs out of The degree of D. D. upon Rev. Littleton F. "their brains, while the mountain air, and a Morgan, of the Baltimore Conterence, Rev. few bubbles from the spring, will put them in William Butler, Missionary to India Rev. W. excellent condition to discuss the bountiful H. Goodwin, of the Gennessee Conference uppers, which Owen & Chandler know so well Rev. William Cox. of the Pittsburg Conference. ow-to-serve-up-to-tho-r-guests... Valedictory Addresses, by M. L. GORDON, of

Gwinnett County, Geo. -FURNITURE ---- Our-friend-Weaver-in This was manly, yet it had true and genu-Main Street, just above the Railroad office, has ine feeling in it. As a performance it was a fine assortment of cabinet ware. mattrasses excellent 15 minutes. and every thing else in his line of business. Benediction, by DR. DURBIN.

Taken altogether, this was one of the best Commencements Dickinson has had for many years.

and beauty, and everything went merry as a

The festive exercises were wound up with a card in another column. grand Levce, given by President Collins. His parlots and halls were thronged with talent

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marriage bell. †excused. "Lauai is rank.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES - We gentlema aboard the "Portsmouth," just ar-ived at flong-Kong from Japan. It is to the effect that, after July 4, 1858, there will be a , have devoted a large portion of our paper this week to a report of the exercises incident to the annual commencement of the College, --For this,-we-offer-no-apology,-confidently be lieving, that every native of Cumberland counone and all. lay stress on the necessity of sending prudent men there as missionaries " ty, at home or abroad, will feel a just pride in the prosperity of "old Mother Dickinson." and rejoice to know, that after a period of three quarters of a century, she is still annually sending forth, scores of educated young men while thus seated the yound haly was shot through her abdomen by a rifle ball, and ex-pired in three hours thereafter. The perpetrator of this melancholy deed to take their places in the various avenues of life. The graduating class of 1858, is second to none that ever left the Halls of Dickinson. In their public exercises, they evinced a high chains that he was out bonning, and that when he saw her through the bushes he thought her a deer, and isstantancously drew his rifle and order of talent, and exhibited acquirements, of which the Faculty may be justly proud In shot. The lady wore a red dress, and was their social intercourse, they have di-played flirting a white handkerchief to keep away the the characteristics of gentlemen, and they carmosquitoes, which facts fortifies he claims of the hunter. To a lunter such an appearance ry with them the best wishes of, our citizens for that of a deer, and such was doubless the case in this instance. We have not learned for their future success in life.

. The College is so closely identified with the town, that their interests are impual; and we the hames of the parties.

conceive it to be the duty as we hope it is the inclination of every bit to sustain it. THANKS —We think the members of the First Presbyterian congregation, deserve the thanks of the community for their liberal-ity, in giving up their beautiful church to the use of the College duting commencement week. The interior is a model of neatness. capsized and who, at the peril of his own life swam to shore with him The little orphan and it must have required a good deal of selfsacrifice, to induce the memb rs to risk-injury sacrifice, to finduce the members to risk injury was rescued from a watery grave but now to it, by the creation of a stage, and the rush has met the same fate which it so marrowly of a crowd of people, unrestrained by devo. five years ago. tional-feeling ; and therefore the favor should A New York correspondent of The Bosto.

be more highly appreciated. The location of the church, its commodious, size, and its convehient arrangement, contributed no little to man well acquainted with the Dickens family the brilliancy of the exercises, as well as the and he attributes the difference betweed, the novelist and wife to diverse views in regard to comfort of the audience.

The First Presbyterian Church, and the the religious education of their daughters, College, are coeval with each other The men views, and generally attends, the Unitarian who founded the one aided in establishing the Church, while Mrs. Dievens, an E i durghady other, and although the College has passed brought up in the stricter doctrines of Presby terism, still clings to the religious ideas incul-cated in her youth and naturally wishes her daughters brought up in the same way. under the guardianship of a different ecclesiastical body. the same historic associations cluster around both, and mark them out as The Republicans of the State of Maine held stand-points, from which we may look back on their State Convention at Augusta on Thurs-day last and nominated Lot M Morrill for rethe men of the last century, who illustrated their pairiotism by advancing the cause of re-ligion and education. It is a pleasant reflec-tion therefore, that the old walls that echoed back the orations of the graduating class of 1858 had performed the same office for the first graduating class almost a century betheir patriotism by advancing the cause of reelection as Governor. He had the whole vote first graduating class, almost a century be-

first graduating class, almost a century of to repeat the assing bounders. The Demostration is to meet at Augusta on this Balsam of Wild Cher and may she still stand, for centuries to come, Wednesday next the 30th. The election will remedy of untold value. take place in September.

CARLISLE SPRINGS. - We refer our | thin whether corn grows as is generally supreaders to the "Card" of the Proprietors of the Cardisle Sulphur Springe. We learn that this fa-vorite resort, is now in the full tide of the Sun-mer Senson; a hargo number of visitors are already there; and others arriving by every

On the train of cars which went from Chlcago to the Ulinois Republicar Convention, a vote was taken on the Presidential election. Wm. If. Seward received over five to one over all others combined.

If you are a very precise man, and wish to be certain of what you get, never marry a girl named Ann; for we have the authority of Lindly Murry and others that "an is an indefi-tion or ide " nite article.

The highest honor at the Universary of Cambridge, England, a the Universary of Cambridge, England, a that of "Senior Wran-gler." - was taken this year by M B Poll, an Americal student.

VERMIN RIPOANCE -- Half an ounce of sonp boiled in a pint of water. and put on with a brush while hot, infullibly destroys the bugs and their eggs. Flies are driven out of a VENITIAN BLINDS .- Thomas, of Mcroom by hanging up a bunch of the plantain chanicsburg attends exclusively to the manuor fleaworth plant, after it has been dipped in facture and repair of venitian' blinds; see his milk Rats and mice speedily disappear by mixing equal quantities of strong cheese and nowdered squills. They devour this mixture

with great greediness, while it is innocuous to JAPAN OPENED TO MISSIONARY EFFORTS man. Cockroaches, as well as ants are driv-The attention of the church has been recenten away by strewing elderberry leaves on the claimed for this important field. The Rev. Mr Syle, American missionary in China, in shelves and other places frequented by these his Journal for November, makes this entry troublesome insects. -++ 22d .-- Received -a-letter-from-one--of-fl

Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE .- This is said to be a most excellent preparation, the result possibility of residence for American citizens at Hekodadi; other communications have been, received to the same effect. but the writers, of extensive scientific research, and is used with great success. However venerable a _babl_head_may_uppear, it_isseldom consider---ed as either comfortable or elegant, and those

We leavn that a young couple, of Newaygo, thus afflicted should try Prof. Wood's Hair who were to have been married on Monday Restorative, and be enabled to rejoice once wa ked out on Saturday, and seated themselves upon a log in the shade of the wood, a short more in the plenitude of nature's greatest. stance out of the village of Newaygo, and ornament.

CAUTION-Beware of worthless imitations. is several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hain Restorative, Depot St Louis' Mos, and New York), are blown in the bottle. Sold by all "Droggists and Patent Nedicino dealers, also by all Fancy and Toilet Goods dealers in the United Statei and Canada.

BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS CURED. Seth W. Fowle, Esq.,-Dear Sir : Having. een attacked with Hemborrage of the Lungs which left ma with a troublesome cough and the usual debility consequent upon such an attack, and having cured myself by the use of Wistur's Balsum of Wild Cherry, I feel it a pleasure and a duty to testify to its merits-My general faith in patent medicines s small but for those who are suffering under pulmonary atlacks, I am personaled that the Balsam is an excellent preparation. Yours, very truly, JONNER, CHILDS, Editor Chicopee

Telegraph. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington -Street, Boston; Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where. S. Elliott agent for · · · · · · Carlisle.

Billious Cholic and Gramp in the Stomach can be relieved in 10 minutes, in every case, by using from '5 to 39 drops' of DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL. This medicine, is for sole by S. Elliott, B. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, E. Jumes, Wu, Beat-tan, Wm, Reed, Hood & Co., Aifred Murright, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Carbor, B. Plank, Alexander & Mullin, Craighead & Moare, A. M. Leidnick, Mary W. Fessel, loore, A. M. Leidrick, Mary W. Fessel.

1999. Wild Cherry Bark and Tar, by an inenious combination with a few other sim-. ples, afford us the surest antidote known for Consumption of the lungs. Dr. Wistar, in his Balsam of Wild Cherry, has produced a

The subject of a choice of a Principal and Professors, has been deferred until the annu-al meeting in September. This being the most difficult and important duty of the Board. will be cautiously performed. · Агыл.

-----TERRIBFE ACCIDENT .- Four men and Two Boy Precipitated a Depth of Two Hundred and Forty Feet, and Dashed to Picet - We are pained to announce the occurr nee of a sad Gatastrophe, the result, if is to be forred, of carcelessness. It appears that about noon on Tuesday last for area and the noon on carelessness. It appears that about noon on Tuesday last, five men and two boys ascended the shaft at the Thomstown colliery, in a car resting on a cage. When within a few inches of the top, a pin upon which the cage rests when it reaches the top, was pulled out too soon, and the car was not on a level with the shafterm sufficiently to mermit it to be rolled soon, and the car was not on a level with the platform sufficiently to permit it to be rolled off the care. In this position two of the wheels of the car we e rolled off the cage, but it was found impossible to get the other wheels off. A signal was given to the engineer who could not see the position of the enge, to hoist it a little. Unfortunately it was hoisted too high the car thitded, was freed entirely from the egge And the next instant, with its freight of pre-cious lives, consisting of four mon and two boys, was dashed doin the shaft, a perpendicular heighth of two hundred and forty feet. There-mains of the unfortunate men and boys were, offer the occurrence, remender do years after the occurrence. removed to the surface in a shooking'y mutilated condition. Two of the men killel, named Sullivan and Kenwich leave families. The other two, one of whom was named Brennan, were unmarred. The names of the two boys we have not learned. This is one of the most derille mining acti-dents which has over happened in this country and we grieve to say that it is one attributa-ble slone to carelessness. If 'miners themselves would only, as a body, be as careful a their their employers and bosses are solicitous for their safety, we should not be called on so often to note these distressing casualties. - Mi ners Journal.

DEATH OF LIEUT. MAGBUDER -- We learn from a Washington paper, that, Lieut, J. T Magruder, of the first cavalry who left Carliele Barracks with a detachment in May last, was shot on the Plains, while on the march to Utab. الشمير المتحرجات

amples, drawn from all lands and all ages, and N. Baer, of Baltimore Md. so vivid was the word painting that even the

of warning and encouragement. Cyrus, great king of the Persians, taught us piety. Aaron ter. Burr, by his cool disregard of public opinion and his toy isolation from public and personal exercises with their delightful music. In the quality of the speeches, and the sympathy, taught us the value of human

ly individualism. Each should be able to equiled all former contests. **1**

This was well written but marred in the dedead seemed to live again' to give us the words

The Baltimore Blues' Band interspersed the

friendship. A just tributo was paid to a man- style of delivery, the two literary societies,

Mr. White is an energetic speaker, but the one of his voice is not clear, which mars the effect. 6 minutes. Liberty the Offspring of Despotism, by Jons

II. LEAS of Newport. We could not hear much of this, on account

of his speaking too low and fast. 7 minutes Voice and Verse, by R. N. BAER, of Baltimore, Md.

This was marred by the twang peculiar to certain kind of ministers, otherwise it was very good. 5 minutes. .+ The Patriot of Switzerland, by J. E. BROD.

WATER, of Accomme. Va. Here there was given an intermission unfil 4 o'clock, P. M., when the exercises proceeded

as follows : Individuality, by II. DORSEY GOUGH, of Bel-Air, Md.

Excellent in manner and matter. 7 minutes Study of Nature, by A. FOSTER MULLIN, of Mt. Holly Springs.

Well written Voice rather weak, and man er-calm-and-dignified. 5-minutes. +L'Art mal Dirige, by W. T. L. WEECH, of assau, W I. The War of Theory, by W. H. GRIFFITH, of

ork. Well written. Voice too weak to do justice

to it, manner calm and manly `6 minutes. Science, by W. J STEVESSON, of Philad'a. A fine performance. & minutes.

†The Sphere of Reason, by S. B. Best, or Norristown.

*Mission of Philosophy, by J. A. LIPPIN OTT. of Vincentown N. J.

Finely written - delivery medium, will make much better writer than speaker. 93 min. MASTER'S ORATION-The Dignity of Labor by W. H. ECKELS, A B., Harrisburg.

This was both well written and well delivcred. The gentleman commenced by alluding to the time, when his class acted their part of that stage and then introduced his subject. He pictured man as he was in Eden's garden and showed when labor was first put-upor him. Then proved that throughout all nature " Labor," is the great law, and argued that man, too, certainly ought to labor. Showed from his physical organization that he was designed to labor, and drew arguments from sacred and profane history and from our own illustrious statesman to prove that manual la ber was honorable. But, labor is useless unless directed by a cultivated mind, and closed by showing the great change in the

condition of humanity, wrought by labor. The oration commanded attention throughout. Length 19 minutes.

Here, the following degrees were conferred : The degree of A. B. upon J. B. Akers, R. N. Baer, S. B. Best, J. I. Boswell, J. E. Brod water, J. C. Brooking, S. C. valdwell, T Care, D. M Cloud, P. W. Downes, J. K. Dukes R N Earlieart, D. W. Friese, W. H. Getzendalivery by using the falling accent, which | ner. M. L. Gordon. H. D Golugh, T M. Griftinged it with a somewhat monotonous charac- fith, W. H. Griffith, S.-C. Hopkins, J. M. C. Hulsey, H. C. King, J A. Leas, B. C. Lippinpincott C. E. Maglaughlin, C. Marriott, J. H. Martin, S. M. McPherson, A. F. Mullin, T S. Reese, A. H. Slape, W. J. Stevenson, J J Stuart, W. T. L. Weech, J. J. White, J. P.

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Annual Examination of the Common

liberty.

We regret very much, that our engagements in the office, deprived us of the pleasure of stealings cannot be prevented, but it cannot be pretended that the administration, attendnig the school examinations. The atisks for \$120 000,000 and gets two thirds of tention which our Board of School Directors. it, should rest content with a revenue of half have given to the subject, have made our million a week This kind of financiering will hardly be defended by anybody :-and the responsibility of it rests with the adminisschools models, from which other counties are now reaping the advantige, and it must tration. be a source of gratification to those who at-

. INJURY TO THE WHEAT CROP IN ILLINOIS tend, to witness the rapid improvement made We regret to hear by an infel igent gentleman direct from Bloomington, that the wheat crop by the pupils, under the present system. * The following very satisfactory report, we in that vicinity has, within the past week been very much injured by rust. Our informant extract from the Democrat :

says that on Saturday last when the town SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The annual exwas full of farmers from all parts of the count aminations of the Common Schools of Carliste commenced on the 21st and ended on the he made it his business to inquire of them what the crop pro-pects were and the answers have convinced him that McLean-usually one evening of the 30th ult. These examinations were throughout of an interesting character of the most reliable wheat counties in the State .- will not this year have fall wheat enough and gave, so far as we can learn, satisfaction visitors who attended them. We beheve Carlisle can boast of as efficient a corps for bread. of teachers as any other place in the State, and we helieve a so that this option is concurred A ROYAL GRANDMOTHER --- Oucen Victoria it is hinted, will appear in the venerable char-acter of grandmother in the course of a few

in by all those who deem it worth while to spend occasionally, a few of their leisure moouths, when a pledge of the loves of Prince Ecclerick William and his wife will be presen-ted to the loyal people of Prussia — This title ients in our sch ients in our school rooms. The schools first examined comprised the has not been a common one in the royal famiprimary department, which is subdivided into

has not been a common one in the royal fami-ly of England for many years, there having been but two grandmothers in that family from the death of Queen Caroline, wife of George 11. in 1737, down to the birth of Queen Victwo grades; In the first grade are taught the alphabet, spelling, reading and the tables; in the second, spelling, reading, writing and the the second, spetting, reading, writing and the elements of arithmetic and geography. From the first grade, selfings are advanced to the second and the sexes separated, and from the grade of the second ary department. The sec-ondary department consists of three male and two femaleschools, also divided into two grades in these schools the studies are incremed by toria's first child. A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT. - At a recent term of the Federal Court of the United States, Pontotoc, Mississippi, the father of Nancy Wilson of Virginia, a young lady of abaut Wilson of Mirginia, a young lady of about sixteen years old obtained a judgment of \$40, in these schools the studies are increased by 000 damages against Robert Wilson of Missisthe addition of granmar, history moral science &c., and from this department the scholars, when prepared, are transferred 45 the high sippi, who was and is a married man, for decoving his daughter away from home. It is said that the defendant has transferred his property so that nothing can be made out of him, although at the time he committed the

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schools, where the higher branches are taught. The Directors about a year since introduced vocal music into all the schools. This branch deed he was a wealthy man. is in charge of Mr. J. II, Rheem, an accomplished teacher, under whose instructions the scholars have made rapid progress, as their exercises during the examinations fully attes-

On the evening of the 30th the schools were closed for a vacation of six weeks after an exhibition by the male and female high schools in declamation, composition, vocal and instru-In declamation, composition, vocal and instru-montal nusica. The graduating classes were small, consisting only of four members to whom diplomas were granted by the Board, The graduaties were William F. Law Hantah E. Focht, Mary L. Thompson and Fannie Gould

CONTRADICTORY .--- Our friend of the Harrisburg Telegraph is shrewd. During nine months of the year, he persists in calling Harrisburg a city but when summer comes, he death pronounced against the prisoner that invites the people from the cities to come to day. He is to be executed on the 24th of next month. Harrisburg to that they may spend the "heated term' in the Country! We endorse all he says of the beauty of Harrisburg, her hotels, her churches, and her citizens, but if she claims prominence as a City, in winter she must be contant under its disadvantages in the summer. So Mr. Telegraph, when people reach Harrisburg, in search of mountain air, shady promenades and romantic scenory, pass them along the Cumberland Valley. NEW GOODS — Sawwor & Leidich, at ed term ' in the Country ! We endorse all he

NEW Goops .- Sawyer & Leidich, at WHEN CORN GROWS -Dr R. R. Harrison Hitner's old stand have just received a lot of drince George county, Va., has aken pains fresh goods ; call and examine them.

Tus Expenses of the Govennment, — The New York Post shows that if all the appropri-ations asked for by the administration had ations asked for by the administration had been granted by Congress, they, would shave swelled to a total of \$120,000,000. It may be that all this is necessary, and that even the

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not immediately attended to, the blood will carry the disease through the whole system, and death will end the work. From 2 to 2 of these Pills a day will keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition, and unclog or carry away all impure matter, and thoroughly restore and cleause the stomach; at the same time the Pills will so purify the blood. as to drive all manner of disease from the system.

WORMS .- In a quantity of corrupted matter, there is always to be found a nest of worms. They cannot, neither will they stay anywhere else. Weak stomach and bowels are subject to them, as they have not sufficient power to digest their food. Hence a large heap of matter is lodged, and worms must be the result. A few doses of these pills will disturb them in their nest, and drive them out of the system.

It should be remembered, that an, occasional dose when in health, especially after taking cold, will prevent the disease from forming in the body. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines.

A SMALL INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE .---- Have our hely readers ever reflected upon the fact that so small an instrument as a sewing The "Opposition elements" in North Caroneedle has destroyed more lives, and caused lina - to wit, Whigs Americans, Anti-Lecomp-ton men nud Distribution Domocrats - appear more suffering than the sword., It is true, however, as the mortality among scamstressto be uniting very cordually on Hon. Dunoan K. McRay (Democrai) for Governor, against Ellis, the Administration can idate. They es every where attests, and our only wonder is, that parents will permit their daughters to a e also making an effort to secure a majority grow up slaves to the needle; while the

Groverd Baker Sewing Machines will do morebeautiful sewing than can be done by hand. The time is coming when the parent who consents to have his daughters continue

affection for them. - Des See advertisement of Dr. SANFORD's

Liver Invigorator in another column.

MARION HALL, is the place to get ood Daguerrootypes. Anthotypes, Melanlutypes, Ster-soscopes. Grayontypes and i botographs. Persons visiting Carlisle will foul it to reward them within works and its the Directure. encopes. Crayontypes and a second state of the second state of the

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On the 20th ult, by the Rev. A. II. Kremer, Mr. WIL-LIAN RALL, to Miss FREDERIUGA OBNERUST, beth of Circles. th of Creitsle. On the 8th lust, by the same, at R., mond's Hetel, r. Geo. GUISHALL, to-Miss ANN A? ILIA SMITH, Luth of So internet in the second s

was held at Nicholnsvino on Thursday has lot the trial of Joshua II. Arnold, for the murder of his wife on the first day of this month. A venire was empannelled, the testimony heard a verdict of guilty rendered and sentence, of doth processing arging the priore that THE AMERICAN CHAPEL IN PARIS.-The col-

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which is to elect two Sena porarily occupies by appointment from the Governor, and the other in place of Hon Da-JUSTICE PROMPTLY ADMINISTERED and sewing, will be regarded as wanting in special term of the Jessamine Circuit Court was held at Nicholasville on Thursday last for

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. The stomach is the most liable to get out

of order. Hence how imporant that no diseased matter clog its operation, which would cause nausea and distress by our food. It also weakens the brain, destroys the memory, creates pains and dimness, and various afflictions in the head. It produces great difficulty in breathing and swallowing. Sometimes fainting fits will ensue ; also bad breath, restlessness and great loss of strength. If