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The high cost of living is usually against a record of 253 million, and exemplified by the price of sirloin a normal interior movement of 230 steak. There seems to be a wide- million. This is naturally at the expread popular notion that a good pense of farmers holding, and while steer consists of seventeen hundred stocks have accumulated to a rather pounds of sirloin, encased in a burdensome total, our export trade valuable hide, and that the farmer has relieved to a material degree. gets thirty five cents a pound for and it is a fair assumption that norhim. Other people insist that the mal domestic requirements should high price of beef is accounted for care for arrivals at primary points by the slaughter of calves. These for the remainder of the season. We find trade sentiment more critics of the farmer go so far, some of them, as to advocate laws for- disposed to favor the buying side of bidding the slaughter of calves, or the entire list, as an investment, the even their shipment. Perhaps these buying of oats especially presistent two kinds of critics might be allow- and apparently with the intention of

ed to answer each other. If the holding for several months. farmer is getting thirty five cents a

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kill the calves which, if matured, look with horror on Skin Erup- all other trade, the unloading of the would become steers? To those tions, Blotches, Sores or Pimples. various wagons extended on into who like to figure these things out, They don't have them, nor will any the night. and they are very important to all one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica of us, let us suppose that we have a Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczecalf and by feeding him for five ma or Salt Rheum vanish before it. while burning rubbish on Saturday, weeks on whole milk to the value of It cures sore lips, chapped hands, accidently set fire to her clothing, six dollars can sell him for \$18 as chilbains; heals burns, cuts and though not fatally burned suffered a veal. This leaves a profit on the bruises. Unequalled for piles. On- great deal. Had it not been for her

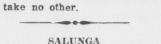
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veal, not counting labor of \$12. ly 25c at S. B. Bernhart & Co's. Now let us see what we should make if we let him become a steer, two years, and \$6 more than he

EAR & CO. from which could be cut the baby could have taken for the calf. Some cepted a position in Manheim and beef sirloin that makes living high, holes can be poked in these figures will in the future make the home of We will take \$26 as the cost of his but can they be quite disposed of? the famous old Baron Stigel his feed the first year, and \$52 for the Let us hear from those who think future abiding place. Like the lights 1 15th Sts., PHILADELPHIA second year. As a two year old the calf should be reprieved. The in the temple the tobacco lanterns weighing 1,200 pounds, he will farmer cannot be expected to keep of Lancaster County seem to never "stand up \$78 and bring even sag steers for the sole purpose of beat-

the price of his own hough he might



abouts.

Mrs. Waltenmyer of Lancaster, called on Salunga friends on Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Eby spent Saturday and Sunday near Palmyra with Mr.

Mr. Philip Metzgon attended his brother Andrew's funeral on Wednesday of last week.

The General Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cooper on January 8th, 1913. Word comes of the sudden death

of Mrs. Abram Herr of Landisville. Deceased was found dead in bed. The United Cigar Co. has made quite a cut in the 1912 tobacco crop trough the upper end of our County. Mr. James Kendig is home from

Delaware State College and Miss Miriam Kendig from the College of design Philadelphia, for the holiday season

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co., is making the much needed repairs in the roadway at Mr. John Peifer's and the approach of the lowe bridge in town.

Last Thursday our town was invaded by such numbers of tobacco teams as to almost close the pike to

Mrs. Al. Collins Salunga but now of Mountville, neighbor, Mrs Shookers it would have proved to be fatal.

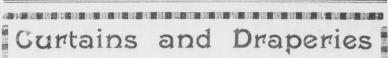
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