Agricultural Bepartment Educational Bepartment Gen. Patton's Essay on Poultry. (Continued.) ANCIENT NOTIBIETY AND SUPERSTI-TIOUS REGARD FOR COCKS AND COCK-FIGHTING. Last, though not least, the Game fowls-supposed to be from Indiaand are noted for their undaunted courage and salacious proclivities. Spetchley enumerated fourteen varieties of them, with names unintelligible to the uninitiated in the sporting | School House; Oct 21, Columbia and Springfield, ring, but among which the "black reds" have been the favored variety. | borough School House; Nov. 2, Granville, Windfall Wherever they may be they are "cock of the walk," and autocrat of Nov. 4, LeBoy and Franklin, Chaapel school house; the poultry yard. When Themistocles, a distinguished Grecian general, went to battle against the Persian army, he observed a timidity in his soldiers, and in his harangue, to incite their courage, he said: "Observe with what intrepid valor the borough school house; Nov. 18, Herrick, Landon cock fights, while he has no motive school house; Nov. 20, Tuscarors, Keeney school but victory to impel him; while you house; Nov. 22, Ridgbury, Doty Hill school house; have to contend for your religion Nov. 22, Wells and South Creek, Gilletts school and your liberty, for your wives and house; Nov. 24, Athens, borough school house; Nov your children, and for the tombs of Your encestors," which so inspired and Overton, Bahr school house; Nov. 29, Wilmol the Athenian soldiers that they ob and Terry, Terrytown; Dec 2, Towards, Boro tained the most memorable triumph school house. on record; and, in commemoration of which the Greeks established the annual game of cock-fighting, the practice of which soon spread over into Rhodes, and eventually over all the civilized world. For a long time it was pursued in Europe as a toyal pastime, and was sanctioned by law and custom; but since the early part of the last century the practice has been chiefly confined to China, the Lawyers, Ministers and Teachers - who Thillipine Islands, Java, the Isthmus are deficient in some of the common Europe and America. The cock occupied a conspicuous place at the His effigy was engraved upon their models and coins, and he was spe--Apollo, Mercury, Mars and Ezenwith political and religious ceremonies. From the association of the crowing of the cock with St. Peter's denial of our Saviour, cock-fighting w. s regarded as a legitimate amusement about shrovetide-the time of confession in the ancient Romish church, and was then so much in vogue at the public school that even the school-masters furnished the boys with cocks to fight. From time immemorial this wakeful sentinel has promptly proclaimed, with clarion era of superstitution and credulity he was supposed to have the power. by crowing, of dismissing ghosts to their silent haunts in deserted graveyards. Shakespear relates that when the ghost of Hamlet's father was making important disclosures to his son, it heard the crowing of the cock, and announcing that it snuffed the morning air, fit abruptly vanished from Hamlet's sight, and left the half

"Some say that ever against that season comes, Waereln our Saviour's birth is celebrated, The bird of dawning singeth all night long; And then, they say, no spirit walks abroad, The nights are wholesome. Then no planets strike No fairy takes, nor witch has power to harm;

hallowed influence:

Within the past quarter of a century there has been a great rage in this country for foreign breeds of poultry. The first importation was the tall, ungraceful Shanghais, which had the reputation of being extraordinary layers, and consequently they commanded fabulous prices. Since their day we have importations of the Spanish Blacks, Houdains, La Fleches, Creve Coers, Dorkings, Leghorns, Bolton Greys, Partridge and Buff Coclin Chinas, and light and dark Brahams. To all of which, in their turn, have been imputed extraordinary properties, and, like the Shanghai, have commanded high prices. Recently the light-colored Brahmas have been quite popular, and bade fair to supercede all others, on ac- much." count of their large size and the large size of their eggs; but experiare worth; that they do not attain their growth for nearly two years; that the partial nudity of their chickens when young makes them liable to perish in inclement weather, and when full grown they are liable to die suddenly from quick consumption. The Black Spanish are good layers, though they are not continuous layers, and lay large eggs; but their eggs are partially infertile, and their chickens, like the Brahamas. remain during a long period of their growth, in a state of partial nudity. Of the large breeds, the buff colored and partridge Cochin Chinas are the hardiest, though they don't lay so large an egg as the Brahma, Black Spanish, or Houdain. The Dorking is large-sized in England, where it is the favorite fowl for its broad breast, the delicacy of its flesh, and its fecundity, and weighs from seven to the Houdains. The Leghorns, tho'

conflicts. I will not detain you in discussing in defail the comparative qualities of the different breeds of fowls; it would alone occupy a volume. I think our people are greatly misled, however, breeding as small ones. So that to Benevolence can give? take fowls on the average there is not

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the Bamtam cock finds where they

lay he is apt to destroy their eggs.

The Game fowls are good layers and

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J. A. Will., Editor Present Week.

Examinations of Teachers for the public schools will be held as follows: Columbia X Boads School House; Nov. 1, Troy. School House: Nov. 2, Canton, boro' school house; Nov. 8, Asylum and Monroe, Monroeton school house; Nov. 7, Ulster, village school house; Nov. 8 Standing Stone, Fisher school house; Nov. 9, Wyslusing, Camptown school house; Nov. 18, Pike, Le-Raysville school house; Nov. 14, Warren, Bower Hollow School house; Nov. 15, Windham and Litchfield, Windham Centre school house; Nov. 16, Orwell, Orwell Hill school house: Nov. 17, Rome, sox, East Towards school House, Nov. 28, Albany

Applicanta will please come provided with pen ink, fool's-cap, lead pencil and reader. Examinations to begin at 9 o'clock A. M. A. A. KEENSY, Co. Supt.

Towands, Pa., Oct. 7, 1876. THOROTOHNESS IN OUR COMMON SCHOOL STUDIES.

It is a lamentable fact that we find many of our public men - Politicians, of Darien, and to the dissolute of branches of learning. How would some always promptly what should be said, is of the speeches of the would-be leaders of our country appear in print if they were how to say it correctly. A steam-engine, shows of the Greeks and Romans, reported precisely as delivered? How when not hitched to anything, is but an many "true bills" for "murdering the king's English," would be found against when it is attached to the multifarious incially dedicated to the Pagan Gods the and eloquent advocate at the bar of dustry of mankind, it moves the whole justice, were it to appear in print, or be world. So it is with language, in regard labius and he was also associated listened to by the ordinary critic? How to thought. many of our Preachers of the Gospel would be ashamed to see their own ser- language is, that we teach it too much as mons in print, as delivered to their con- a thing detached from thought, life and gregation, or as written by themselves? the world; while its real practical value How many of the men engaged in busi- can be found only in connection with

ness, ha e no confidence in their own cal- these universal concerns. culations, and ask their bookkeeper. or one of their clerks, to make it for them? How many of the teachers of common edge is truly valuable only when it has schools in Bradford county, cannot write a worked into the mind so thoroughly as half column for one of our county news to become faculty itself. papers without making a dozen mistakes voice, the dawn of day. During the in punctuation, use of capital letters, as much impression in proportion to expresmany more in orthography, and probably sion; too much cramming, and not enough more than that number of grammatical digestion and assimilation; or we become

en, must be-Many. These men may be well versed in the the same author thus describes its outside of the common school?

> nothing but the common branches, must he still more defective in the common branches, under the same system of common schools. How can we remedy this defect? Parent, and teachers must do the work - they must work in unison. The parent must teach the child habits of do correctly and thoroughly; do not allow them to do things by halves. The Teachers in our common schools must insist upon thorough lessons by the pupil, and not allow them to pass on to the next lesson, or even part of the same lesson until that is thoroughly understood and mastered. In order to do this, the Teachers must be thorough Teachers; they must understand thoroughly what they are teaching, Teachers should bear in mind that the public judge of the success of a teacher by the standard of "how well, not how

It is much better for the pupil to be thoroughly versed in the fundamental ence has shown that they are great rules in Arithmetic, than to be deficient gormandizers, and will annually eat in those, and stumile and blunder "thro' more food than they and their eggs the book." It is much better for the pupil to understand the geography and government of his own Township, County, and State, than to be ignorant of these, study, in the community in which they and be able to answer all the questions teach, instead of fluding fault, and arousabout the map of Europe or Asia.

It is much better for the pupil to be parents. able to spell correctly, and define the words in common use, than to spell all those generally given in the "Spelling Book," and not be able to define any. "It is much better for pupils to use correct language in speaking and writing, than to understand all the rules given in the 'Grammar Book," and still use "seen' for "saw," "them " for "those," etc. Teachers, bear in mind these facts when teaching, and act accordingly.

EMULATION.

Emulation is the parent of dishonesty. You offer a child or youth a prize, and he nine pounds. But it has degenerated | will get it—honestly if he can—but get it. in size in our Southern States, where | Acquisiciveness, Self-Esteem, and Love of it is, nevertheless, the favorite fowl. Approbation, are stimulated to the high-The Houdain bears the same relation est activity - the Moral Faculties not to France that the Dorking does to stimulated at all-put to sleep-the Self-England, and commence to lay very ish gain the ascendency in activity, and early in the season. Both it and the | what is the consequence? If a lie is need-Dorking have ten toes, or an extra ed, a lie is furnished. If necessary to do hind toe. From my observation, I injustice to another, to secure the prize, think there are no better layers than injustice is done. If duplicity, hypocrisy, meanness, fraud, false pretences - whatsmall in size, are said to be good lay- ever may be found in the catalogue of huers. The Bamtam hens are good lay- man depravity short of horrid acts of ers. But their eggs are small, and if overt crime-if any or all of these are needed to secure the prize, any, or all are brought in aid. Why? Because the Selfish Sentiments and Propensities-and the hatchers, but the Game hens are so Selfish Sentiments and Propensities only-

irritable and fight each other so are appealed to when the prize is offered. tiercely over their broods as to kill They only are stimulated to activity. Talk some of their chickens in their bloody about your "noble ambition," and all that: it is just as noble as sublimated Selfishness. It is neither more nor less than that, What Moral Faculty is called | Office on Park.st., near Court House into exercise in such a contest? What Moral Faculty is to be gratified by sucin regard to the relative properties cess in this rivalry? Is it conscientions of fowls. Although some particular ness?-Veneration?-Benevolence? Does bree is may generally be more fertile Conscientiousness find gratification in a than others, I have known cases triumph over another, by means either where some of those same breeds fair or foul? Does such triumph warm were very moderate, and others very | Veneration into a genial glow? Do we indifferent layers. As a general rule feel more respect for our rival than we small breeds are more prolific than did before? Does he feel more for us? lauge ones. It is a law of nature that Does a triumph produce in the mind of large animals are not so prolific in the victor the eestatic joys which excited

much to choose between them. Upon the whole I have come to the conclusion that as our common native breeds, in particular the Dominiques, are both healthy and hardy, more profife, require less food and care, and teachers must look the philosophy of Emulation straight in the face. If the legitimate offspring — aye, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by prizes of any kind, be lying, the inevitable tendency — of Emulation, excited by excited by excited and their flesh more delicate than injustice, flaud, pride, scorn, contempt, FAMILIER BROUGHT OVER AT REDUCED RATES; larger ones, and as their chickens e otism, vanity, and want of sympathy or come to maturity the same season of brotherhood of feeling, then those who do highest vice paid for U. S., Bonds, their incubation, they are, upon the not want to raise such fruit, should not fiele, the most productive and pro- plant the seed. "Do men gather grapes of thorosi or day of thistles fit

HOW TO TRACE VOCAL MUSIC TO CHIL-

We have at different times had articles in favor of the study of Vocal Music in our schools, throughout the county, and have also had a few suggestions how to teach it. Below we give Dr. LOWELL MASON'S plan of teaching children, which accords with our view of the proper way of teaching children how to sing. It also agrees with the views we hold—a little at a time and, repeat that. We quote from

a report of a Musical Convention at Syracuse, in 1849: "He commenced by singing himself the written exercise he intended to teach them at the time. Then he explained its principles; but no reference was made to the written characters. Then he sang it again. Then he had them join with him. i hen he would tell where some had made a mistake. Then it was sung again and again. It was but a few notes. Then he turned to the blackboard, and showed to them what had been sung, written down. He asked them questions in regard to what he had already told them. They answered. He continued asking questions,—explaining it—all singing at every explanation,—till that little lesson was the property of every soul in the class, when he said, "There, my little friends, that will do for once: you have gone over all you can remember, and if we do any circulation.

We discussed and the contensation and the mass of readers. The style is simple, transparent, and chaste, and the information is all of the most practical character. The discussion of disputed points is wisely avoided, and the space thus saved is devoted to and the woodcuts are exceedingly appropriate, as well as elegant. It will form for years to come a complete family library on all standard topics, and deserver, as it will doubtless have, an extensive all you can remember, and if we do any

with minds active and hungry for more." "THE power to wield thought to the best advantage, is the greatest power belonging to man. But it is absurd to suppose that the teaching of a little syntax | FROM REV. DR. STEEVES, of New Castle, Po can develop sufficient ability in regard to either language or thought. To know of much greater importance than to know ingenious and interesting curiousity; but

more now, you won't remember any-

thing." The class was then dismissed,

The great trouble about the study of

Books should teach things as they are best learned without books; and knowl-In most of our education there is too

errors? The answer, when honestly giv- critical much sooner than inventive."

CHARLES MOLYNEUX, of Overton, died Law, Theology, Medicine, Teaching, or Aug. 31. 1876. Mr. MOLYNBUX had been FROM PROF. EATON, of William College. Law, Theology, Medicine, leading, or in the business in which they are engaged; ed; yet it goes to show that our primary or common schools are not what they should be: there should be more thoroughness. If this lack of thoroughness ordinary abilities. In June he returned crowing of the cock at the commemo- is so manifest in the professions, how does from Long Island Hospital College, at FROM BISHOP JAMES. rative season of our Saviour's birth, it affect those who have acquired nothing Brooklyn, where he had been attending Brooklyn, where he had been attending the third of his course of lectures. He pleted, it will be an authorative text-book on all the third of his course of lectures. was unwell when he returned. In his the higher branches, are defective in the death the community have lost an earnest common branches, those who have studied | and thorough educator, the family an upright and dutiful son, and we an intimate companion and dearly-beloved friend.

> To EDUCATE is to draw out or call forth the faculties. To train a faculty is to guide, control and regulate its action, until that action becomes habitual. In order thoroughness. Teach them at home, that to educate or train a child, a dog, a horse, whatever they are given to do, they must or anything else, it is of the utmost im portance to understand perfectly the character of the being to be educated. Horaes and oxen have different dispositions, and those dispositions must be understood by their drivers, in order to drive them successfully. So must teachers understand the disposition of the children

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HOWARD ELMER, REC'R.
**XENEVA, ITHACA & ATHENS R. R.—Commencing Monday, Jan. 24, 1876, trains will run as on this road as follows: LEAVING SAYRE NORTHWARD. No. 8.—5:00 a. m., daily, with Pullmar, eping Coach through from New York; arrivin, at Van Etten 5:45, Spenier 5:55, Ithaca 6:50, Taughaine Falls 7:14, Trumausburg 7:25, Farmer 7:43, Oyd Center 7:52, Hays Corner 8:00, Romulus 8:12, Geneva 8:45, making close connection east and west with trains on N. Y. & H. R. a. arriving at Rechester 11:10 a. B. Rufflo 4:15 m. and Niggare Feliat 11:20 a. m., Buffalo 4:15 p. m., and Niagara Falls

| Tunkhanock, Towanda, &c., arriving at Famer 2 | A | 11.20 a. in., Bulfalo 4:15 p. in., and Niagara Falis at 11.20 a. in., Bulfalo 4:15 p. in ARRIVE AT SAYRE FROM THE NORTH No. 7.—9:05. a. m., dally except Sundays, with through car from Geneva to Elmira, leaving Geneva at 5:00 a. m., Romulus 5:23. Hayts Corners 5:47, Ovid Center 5:56. Farmer 6:95. Trumanslong 6:123, Taughanfé Falls 6:30, Ithaca 7:05. Spencer 8:05. Van Etten 5:23. arriving at Elmira at 9:55; insking closs connection at Sayre with I. . . Day Express arriving at New York at 10:00 p. . . Philadelphia 2:20 p. B.

P. R., 9.25130 p. m. dally except Sundays, leaving Geneva at 10:00 a. mf. Romains 10:34, Hayte formansburg 11:17, Taughanic Falis Et.3, Ithaca 11:45, Spencer 12:37, Van Etten 12:35; making close connection with L. V. Fast Line, arriving in Philadelphia 16:30 c. m. nection with L. V. Fast Line, arriving in Philadel-phia 16:30 p. m.

No. 15.—9:10 p. m. dally, with Pullman Sleeping Cosch attached for New York without changed leaves Goneva at 5:10 p. m., on arrival of N. Yff-brains from the East and West, Romalias 6:10, Hayts Corners 6:20, Ovid Tenner 6:35, Farmer 6:7, Trumansburg 7:07, Taughanic Falls, 7:14, 1thaca 7:50, Spencer 8:43, Van Etten 8:53; connecting with L. V. Night Line arriving at New York at 8:20 and Philadel-phia 6:15 a. m.

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R. A. PACKER, Gen. Supt.
R. M. HOVEY, Gen. Pass, Agt.
WM. STEVENSON, Asst. Supt. DHILADELPHIA READING ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1876. Trains leave Allentown as follows:

(ria Ferkiomen Branck.) For Philadelphia at *4.10, *6.20; *8.50 a. m., *12.-00 noon, 5.55 and *6.25 p. m. For Philadelphia, at *4.39 a., m., *12 neon and 3.10 (via East Penna, Branch.) For Reading, +2.30, 5.50, and 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 2.10 4.30 and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, †2.30, 5.50, and 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 4.30 and 9.00 p. m. or Lancaster and Columbia, 5.59, 8.55 s. m., and 4.30 p. m. tDoes not run on Mondays.

For Reading, 2.30 a. m., 2.25 and 9.00 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.00 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows: (via Perkiomen Franch.)²
Leave Philadelphia. *8:20, 9.45 a. m., *2.15, 5.25, *5.25 and *7.60 p. m.
Leave Bridgeport, 8.52, 9.56 a. m., 2.47, 6.96, 6.17 and 7.49 p. m. EUNDAÝS. Leave Philadelphia, 8.15 *8.20 a, m., and *4.10 p. m. (via East Penna, Branch.) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, 6.10, and Leave Harrisburg, 5,20, 6,05,8,10 a. m., 2,60, 3,57 and .cave Lancaster, 5,40,7,45 a, m., 12,55, and 3,45 p.m.

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Trains marked thus (*) rum, to and from der of
3th and Green streets, other trains to and from
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and from Pittston.
The 5, 25 p. m. train from Philadelphia and 6.20
a.m. train from Allentown have through cars
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