CAN BE SOLD SUCCESSFULLY IN

MONTROSE. AND AT

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT. For Cash! THOSE doubting this assertion will do well to call at the Stores of

Guttenberg, Rosenbanm & Eo. Where it will be proven that the merchant, in se ling his Goods, can shord to sell CHEAPER for CASH, and can offer inducements sufficient to make it an object to purchasers, at whatever sacrifice, to procure the money to make their purchases

on the Cash System.

We have just received, and are constantly receiving a splendid assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. adapted for this seesed and which will not fail to give General Satisfaction. and which was purchased under the most favorable

They are enabled to and will offer and sell at prices far below others that have given everlasting credit,no matter whether it is to Tom, Dick, or Harry. THEREFORE.

Examine, Compare, and Judge OUR BRY GOODS,

an assortment heretofore unequalled by anything ever officied in Montrose. FANCY

STAPLE DRY GOODS, Comprising many new and desirable styles of Goods unknown in this market, among which will be found, in

Ladies' Dress Goods, all the novelties of the day, chesp at Cuttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Coss.

SHAWLS. New and choice styles of Broche, double and single. Stella, Plaid, Wool, Talma, and Mantilla, and a new style of CHENILL SHAWLS.

Guttenberg, Resenbaum, & Co's. CLOTH CLOAKS.

An essortment always on hand, also Ladies Cloti trimmings to match, of all shades, Cheap, at

Guttenberg, Resembann, & Co's.

EMBROIRDERIES In this department we can offer great induceme as we are purchasing directly from Importing House

French Sets, Sleeves and Collars, Worked Edgings and Insertings, and a great many more articles toom tion—sil of which may be found

CHEAP, AT Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co's.

DRESS GOODS, Ribbons Flowers, Plum Guttenberg, Resenbaum, & Co's.

DOMESTIC GOODS. May be found all the different qualities of PRINTS

GINGHAMS, . BLEACHED GOODS, FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLINS,

STRIPES, DENIMS, SHEETING 24 yards wide, CHEAP, AT GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM, & CO'S.

READY-MASK CLCTRIKS.

As this is one of their principal branches of busines in New York City, they certainly have one great advantage over all the rest of the Clothiers, they having one partner steadily in New York City to devote all his time to this particular branch of manufactur They will furnish, at any time, a good Garment, a about the price for which the materials can be got. They will warrant their work and a complete fit or no bargain. They keep constantly on hand one of

the best stocks of " Over and Under Coats. FROCK, DRESS, RAGLAN, SACK, & PANTS

in great variety and different styles. Vests! Vests! Vests! Such as Velvet, Plush, Commerc, and Satin

CHÈAP, AT Guttenberg, Resembaum & Co.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

BEST MATERIALS, At Short Notice.

Under Garments. For Ladies as well as for Gentlemen, such

SILK LAMBS WOOL &c., CERAP, AT Guttenberg, Rosembaum, & Co.

One word is sufficient for the wise.

To our numerous Friends and Contomora and in particular to those knowing themselves to be indebted to us, we would my once more that we will

READY PAY.

MONTROSE, April 20, 1969.

hereafter, and all accounts must be settled withou further notice. We are tired of writing Dunning Letters, and supporting the Postoffice, to our loss,-We will take all kinds of Grain at the highest market price in payment. All accounts standing over six

Gattenberg, Recenbaum, & Co.

STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS

WEAVER & ATHERTON, at the STEAR MILL, for carrying on the Blacksmithing and Carriage Ironing Business.

Many know this to be a fact; but for the benefit of the few who do not, we would say that we are pre-pared to do any work in our line which may be en-trusted to us, in the most durable manner, in the most improved style, and in the shortest possible time. All Work Warranted to give Good Satisfaction. Montrose, March 9, 1859.-6m

MEAT MARKET. On Public Avenue, near Searle's Hotel.

K EEP constantly on hand a good supply of MEATS of all kinds. Cash paid for Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and Laumbs. Also for Hides of all kinds.

HENSTOCK & HAWLEY. g. r. henstock. R. hawlet.
Montrose, Feb. 16, 1859.-tf.

UNIONDALE MILL!

Exact Justice to ALL Men. D. A. MOON & CO., respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have completed their large and Superior

FLOURING MILL! AT UNIONDALE,

and commenced the manufacture of all the various kinds of Flour, Menl, and Feed, of the parest quality. To those unacquainted with our Establishment we would say: We have Four Kun of Receillent Stones, manufactured by Hart & Munson, Utica, N. Y., and superior Machinery from the Washington Iron Works of I. Stanton & Co., of Newburg, N. Y., with three Bolts of the best Anchor Cloth, and the whole fitted up with all the

Modern Improvements of a First Class Mill. In consequence of these improvements, the " Screen is dispensed with and better resums occurred.
Flour is better and whiter, and the saving to the customer in grinding small, grains will often equal 15

Custom Work executed promptly, and in the best manner. FLOUR, MEAL, and FEED kept for sale at the Lowest Cash Prices. 28 Satisfaction given in Every Particu-lar—Public Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Uniondale, Feb. 23, 1859.-19

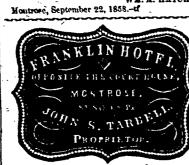
KEYSTONE HOTEL. Wm. K. HATCH, Proprietor.

THIS new and commodions Hotel, situated on Main Street, near the Court House, and nearly in the center of the business portion of Montrose, is now fully completed and turnished, and was opened on the 27th of September, 1858, for the accommodation of the public and travelers. The Proprietor feels confident that he is now prepared to entertain guests in a manner that cannot fail to give

Complete Satisfaction. The House and Furniture are a sea and compense has been spared to render it equal, if not superior to any similar establishment in this part of the State. It is well supplied with all the recent improvements and comforts, and obliging waiters will always be in at-tendance to respond to customers. The Stables connected with this House are

New and Convenient. The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patranage of his old friends and the public generally.

WM. K. HATCH.



RIGHT IN TOWN: EXTENSION TABLES

SEITH BROTHERS. of all SIZES and PRICES to suit the TIMES, of Walnut, Cherry, and Mahogany and warranted to work right up to the to le.

Montrose, June 9, 1858. HOWE'S PATENT ELLIPTIC SPRING BED. Luzury, Comfort, and Ease Combined.

THESE CELEBRATED BEDS FOR SALE BY W. W. SMITH & CO. Montrose, March 23, 1859. Z. COBB

OFFERS to the public, at prices that cannot full to shit, a large and superior assortment of GROCERIUS. At the old-and well-known establishment formerly

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, SPICE, FLOUR, Flour by the Wholesale and Retail. As I mean to merit, I hope to receive a liberal

share of public pationage.

N. B.: The highest market price paid for Pelts and "dencon" and Vent Skins.

Z COEB.

Moutrose, March 16, 1859.-tc

FARMERS ATTENDIL HE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Farmers and all others interested, that " MOTT'& TILDEN;

at the old stand of M. & E. MOTT, are pre-pared to furnish PLOWS of the most approved pat-terns now in use, such as, Blatchley's, Mott's Iron Beaus, &c. Also Points of all kinds, Landeides, Cutivator teeth, and all kinds of castings for Farmers and others, all of which we propose to sell as for as can be afforded by any establishment in this coun-ELIJAU MOTT. G. A. TILDEN.

We are also agents for Emery's Horse Powers, Drag and Circular Saws for wood, also Dog Churn Powers, which we can furnish on short notice. Montrose, Dec. 1, 1858.-tf

SOAP MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale

at his establishment in Montrose, the best qualty of BOFT SOAP, manufactured from the lye of
wood sakes and grease, in the old fashioned way, and
not by any patent process.

For those that furnish the grease, he manufactures
the soap for \$1,50 a barrel. Warranted in all cases
to be a good sricle, or the Soap may be returned and
the money refunded.

FRICES.

PRICES. Half Barrel 2,50 at the Ashery in Montrose—at the rate of ten barrels for \$45,or at Scranton at ten barrels for \$50.

JOHN HENRY WARES.

Kontrose, March 7, 1866.-U Plows and Cultivators. I B. BUNNELL is now prepared to furnish all kinds of PLOWS and CULTIVATORS as good and cheep as can be had at any shop in the

He has one shop in Montrose, near the corner He has one shop in Montrose, near the corner of Main and Cherry Streets, and another in New Milford, near Boyle's Hotel. Repairing done on short notice, 200 Old Iron taken in exchange for all work, Montrose, March 50, 18

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle ; Siz Bottles for \$5.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

ing the Blood.

They are engar created, so that the most sensitive can take the pleasently, and they are the best speciest in the world for the pleasently, and they are the best speciest in the world for the pleasently, and they are Price, 25 cents per box : Fine Boxes for \$1,00. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, State-man, and embres personages, have lent their names to certify the unparallelled usefu-ges of these researches, but our stage there will not ferruit the line-tion of them. The agents our safety washed furnish grait our Abierna Alianne in which they are given; with a be full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for the

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Keep it before the People THAT the FILLING used by these New York makers combined as a cid which EATS the tron and spoils the Safe. Evidence which can be seen at \$5 South Fourth. Street, and no bright gub made under the Chanapion patient which will last ten years devored the contribute eather up; and that the safe of doord Trinner, "Norristown, that is a thing to pay in the night of the last of the particle strength of the last of the last of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe that the safe of the safe that the last of t oof lock in use. Farkel, herbing, a compatent champion safe.

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HERRING'S PATENT FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES \$1,000 REWARD to any person who shall prove that one of them has ever fail a accidental fire, to preserve its contents.

The BENI SAFES made, F. B. CHANDLER, Agent. Montrose, Nov. 24, 1858. REMOVAL. New Firm. New Store. Public Avenue, just below J. Etheridge's. RALDWIN would respectfully announce

to the public that he has associated himself WM. L. ALLEN, in the FLOUR, FEED, AND GROCERY BUSINESS

up building on Public Avenue, just below J. Ether-idge's Drug Store, where can always be found the thoicest brands of ilso, that they have removed into their newly fitted

dge's bree choicest brands or Family Flour, Meal, Feed, Pork, Hams, Fish, Dipped Candles,

Timothy, Clover, Field, Garden Seeds. Groceries, such as Sugars, Molasses Syrnps, Ten, Collec, &c. &c. Thankful for past favors, would solicit a continu-ance of the same, under the new firm, pledging our-selves to do the fair thing, hoping by each bargain to

oe sure of another.

Reing under a different Administration, it is very desirable to have all old accounts settled, and com-mence anew, under the Rendy Pay System. BALDWIN & ALLEN.

OH YES, OH YES, HERE WE COME.

BOYD & WEBSTER.

STOVE AND PIPE, AIN, COPPER,

AND SHEET IRON WARE of every description usually found in the country. Also, WINDOW SASH. PANEL DOORS. WINDOW BLINDS.

LATH, PINE LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS generally. Designs for Country buildings, with specifications and estimates of cost, &c., furnished to such as may desire them, at moderate prices.

Persons about building in the County will find it to their interest to call on us. Come and see us, we intend always to keep the latch-string out. Tin shop in their new building, corner of Main and furnpike streets, a few rods south of Scarle's hotel. Carpenter shop near the Methodist Church.

N. B. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for

WE. H. BOYD, BOYD & WEBSTER. Montrose, March 8, 1858,-1y **A Forty Horse Power**

STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. IN GOOD ORDER. O FEET eight inch stroke, 14 inch tylinder, baldince wheel, three tons. Is a strong well built machine. Suitable for a Coal Shaft or Taunery, and will be sold very low. Address, POST BROTHERS.

Jan. 14, 1857.

A CARD. DE. THAYEB of the Binglanmton Water Cure, will be at Sunquehama Depot, (Nicol's Hotel,) on the 6th of each month, during the Spring and Summer, for Consultation. Invalids will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Patients received at all times at his ESTABLIBII-MENT, in BINGHAMTON, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful treatment of Imvalida.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 23, 1859.-tf

Teas! Teas!! A FRESH lot of Black and Green Teas just opened.



. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our sommon pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR,

The worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over cleven hundred cases, and never failed ex-ept in two cases, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty the to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyea. I wo bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotch rm. I'wo or three bottles are warranted to cure the most d rneumgism. Ture or four bottles are warranted to cure salt. Hheum. Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Scrutula. A benefit a swarpt experienced from the sist bottle, and a pr to is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

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DEAN MADAR.—The reputation of the Medical Discovery, in curge all kind of Lumora, is so well established by the unantimous woice fall who have ever used it, that it need not say saything on the object, as the most skithin hydricians and the most careful Drug-discovery and the most careful Drug-line and the most careful Brug-line and those discass to which you are unfortunately so illable—has not a terrutabiling disease to an affectionate mother, NURSING SORE MOUTH,

CANKER DYSPEPSIA

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MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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ONS FOR USE ... Adults, one table spoonful per day Millierhover ten bran de service de proprint per day in the per day in the

Think, Examine, Inquire! -DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND'SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY

OMPOUND SYBUP OF WILD CHERRY. Another Remarkable Cure!

Dr. SWATEN:—Dear SIT.—Pileving it a dayl Lows to the put and in justice to you. I have thought proper to make known to the put and in justice to you. I have thought proper to make known one most extraordisary extre, in my own case, that has ever! I see the put and the p ent to Baltimore for five better and commented in use, and is great satisfaction and my anatous family, the abovers or opening wy lump began to heal, and the cough subsided, and on using te-tles I was restored to perfect health. yet five year lawy glapech, and I still remain a perfectly heart; a to this flat, dane 2, 150. I have not had a day's sicknoss for them somether.

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Team scored my grateful acknowledgments.
Yours yery respectfully.
Yours yery respectfully.
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JAMES St. DURBOROW.

Patog of Beeth Circuit, Beltimore Conference in grants Partice Larly FOR Dr. Swayue's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, The original and only genuine Cherry preparative. Hear this in mind. It being composed adely of Vegetable ingredients, it can be need a the perfect adely.

Swavne's Sarsaparilla and Tar Pills. swayne's Celebrated Vermifage, Dr. Swayne's Bowel Cordial, An invaluable remedy for Diarhen, Dysentery, Chelles, Cholers and all Bowel Campishet. Directors Described to Swayne's Bitter Catholicon is the great and unequality transfer. Proceedy 30 cents. Said by ABEL THEREPLANT. 2 THEREPUTS, Montroom, and or Desired

prerywhere throughout the County and State.

Prepared only by Dr. H. SWAINE & SON, No. 9, North 7th
Street, Philadelphia.

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at endies variety or rate. It is encounter, inspection run mer-numerate—but suffice it to soy, that the public will find near thing in this line, at the brug and Fancy Store of rose July, 1967. THE QUAKER CITY Insurance Comp. of Phil. Capital and Surplus, \$300,000. Chartered Capital, \$500,000. Office, Franklin Buildings, No. 408 Walnut St. THE INSULATION Store, be given but the Buttings and Fire containing grounds. MARINATION SULFACE in A week to be a superior of the Buttings and the Buttings and the Buttings of the Buttings of the United Statement of the England and Condition of the Quantition of the Paginess and Condition of the Paginess and Conditio

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GEORGE H. HABT, Pradent, E. P. ROSS, Vice President, H.B.COGGSWELL, Sc. & Tress, S. H. BUTLER, Assist Tress, Breeckers, George H. Hart, E. P. Ross, A. C. Cattell, Hon, H. M. Fuller, J. Edwards, J. G. Irale, E. W. Helley, P. S. Perkhos, C. G. Inday, A. B. Chambers, J. L. Ponceroy, H. R. Cogswell, and S. Jones, M. D. LUSK, Agent, MONTROSE, September 16, 1856.—19 AN ACROSTIC.

MY OFFICE is grand and SUPERB. HEADSTRONG Hairs. Oil, come, and see me, come ha! II A RECEIVED, (less the discount,) at PAR. A LL Spanish REST in my Roomes, where pain will not DistumB THPLEARANT, and low in the FARE LOCATION YOUR HUNBLE SERVER MOTTIS, Droserof HAIR Shop No. 3, Basement of Searle's Hotel, on Turnpike Street Morraces, August 11, 1857.-to

STOYES, STOYES, OUR stores have been so thoroughly tried, to the entire satisfaction of all, that the sheed no recommend from us. S. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS. Montrose, May 27, 1857.

of any description, can do so by leaving their payments with Post, Cooper & Co., Bankers, Montoce, to my credit, whose receipts will be sllowed from their date.

C. L. WARD. April 8, 1856.-tf . STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL. POST BROTHERS having purchased the above establishment, will keep constantly on hand Superfine and Fine Flour, Corn Meal of superior quality, also Chop and Fran at the lowest cash prices. Custom work will be done with despately and in all

Montrose, July, 1858,-ti

the Hawley & Lathrope' building up sinks

ases warranted.

DERSONS desirous of paying me money, on debts

IN FULL BLAST! THE DEDERSTONED would take the opportuniently made large additions to his former ex Hardware, Stoves, Stove Pipe, Stove Trimmings, Zinc, &c.,

1858. J. DICKERMAN, Jr. 1858.

HARDWARE

ND STOVE EMPORIUM

Trimmings, Zinc., d.e., and that he is prepared to supply the wants of the community in that line at unusually low prices. He flatters himself that his facilities for manufacturing his own Wares, Stoves, &c., give him a decided advantage over any who purchase and transport at a heavy expense their entire stock.

He would say to those who wish to purchase STOVES of any description, STOVE PIPE, or TRIMMINGS, of any kind, and pay for them, he is prepared to give them great bargains; but to those who want to purchase on a year's credit and then let it want to purchase on a year's credit and then let it usual officers with usual duties. Regular run two years more, he had rather they would call on meeting for election of officers first. Monday some one else, even if they have to pay seventy-five. in January of each year. Meetings may be per cent more than an article is worth. In the line of bald weekly during Winter and Southly during the property of the per cent more than an article is worth.

Shelf Hardware, his assertment is the largest and best selected in Sus-quehanna County; purchased as his stock has been mostly of manufacturers, he is enabled, to offer inducements to those country merchants who buy small bills, rarely to be found this side of the big city. We can offer special inducements to Carpenters and Joiners who are in wantigither of Tools or Building Materials. Blacksmiths can find ANVILS, VICES, BELLOWS, and, in fact, almost any thing in their line, by calling on us. Cheap for Cash 1

Our stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hals and Caps, Vankee Notions, &c. is as large as the times; will admit of. They were purchased at a low figure, and will be sold at prices to correspond with the times.

READY-MADE CLOTHING! We have just opened about one-and-a-half cords ready made clothing. Every body says they are cheap. Some say they are very cheap, and a num-ber have rentured to say they are dog cheap. Cer-tein it is that a small pile of money will buy a large

pile of clothing.

We would add, in this connection, for the information of all concerned and the "rest of mankind," that we are tired and sick of the credit system; we have we are tired and sick of the credit statem, we have suffered enough by it already, and are determined to rid ourselves of the whole "critter" Believing that the ninble sixpence is the true system, we are re-solved to adopt it and are offering our goods at prices to correspond.

to correspond.

Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

J. DICKERMAN, Jr. New Milford, Nov. 17, 1858.

Something New in Montrose. BLACKSMITHING

CARRIAGE-MAKING BY STEAM! HAWLEY & LATHROP, having reI moved into their new building on Turnpike
Street, near L. Scarle's hotel, are manufacturing and
will keep on hand

Carriages, Wagons, Cutters, Sleighs, &c.

GOOD WORKMEN, hey are prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmithing and Car-

riage Making Line, in their usual prompt and Workmanlike Manner.

nd by being at all times on hand ready and willing o answer any order for work, and oy using Good Materials, and by MODERATE CHARGES, hope to receive a large share of public patronage.

We would tender our thanks to our old customers, and invite all in want of work to give us a call and

Montrose, August 11, 1858.-17 Dr. C. D. Virgil, D. D. S. RESIDENT DENTIST, MONTROSE, PA. Office at the Franklin Hotel. Room, No. 2. LIST OF CHARGES.

Gold plugs, largest size,
"medium,
"small, Tin de., Pulp or Nerve Cavities treated and filled, Cleaning set,
Extracting, at the Office, ble charge. PLATE WORK.

Gold Plate, single tooth, -4,(N) 4 to 10 teeth, per tooth, Full upper or under jaw, on Sold, Gum teeth, 50.00 Banded, 50,00 | Full double set on Gold, Gums and Banded, \$100,00 Full unble, Plain, 45,60 Full Duble, Plain, 90,00 Silver Plate, half the above rates.

Improved Mineral Plate, two-thyds the price of Gold

Plain sets. Keo Plastic, same as Mineral Plate. Plain sets. Aco l'assio, same as annerai l'anc.
The Public may be certain that all operations will
be performed in the most tender and careful manner
and in the highest style of the Art. All jobs warranted. Grateful for past favors, à centinuance of the
public patronage is respectfully solicited.

C. D. VIRGIL, Montrose, Pa, April 7, 1858.

REMOVAL. F. FORDHAM HAS REMOVED HIS

T. Harness and Trink Shop
across the street, into the building formerly occupied
by Boyd & Webster, one door below Keeler & Stoddard's, which he has fitted up expressly for a

Saddle, Harness, and Trunk Shop, and where he would be happy to have his friends call.

All, who have unsettled accounts for 1858, will please call without further notice,

And oblige, G. F. FORDHAM.

Montrose, January 19, 1859.

NOTICE. DR. E. PATRICK, JR., would like, aftake action accordingly.—Yours Truly, E. PATRICK, JR. E. PATRICK, JR.

If attention should not be paid to this, John
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CABINET MARDFACTORY. a. a. Hall

KNORK may have something to do with it,

New Milford, Dec. 7, 1886.-4971 To the Sneezing Public. DURNO'S CELEBRATED CATARRIE SNUFF,
AN INVALUBLE REMEDY, for sale by R. Thayer,
Montrose; S. D. Tompkins, Brooklyn; William H.
Thayer, Dimeck. Montree, May 36, 1868. CALT for sale by the parrel, by READ & OG

To the Indopendent Republicana Compend of Proceedings of "The Farmers and Mechanics Association of Brook-lyn."—Condensed from the Minutes.

Jan. 10, 1859 .- A meeting of the citizens of Brooklyn convened, pursuant to previous notice, to take into consideration the expediency of forming an organization for the pro-motion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. Temporary officers were chosen, and after some deliberation, it was moved that an Association be organized. Motion carried unanimously. A committee of five was, on notion, appointed to draft Constitution and By laws. During absence of committee, remarks were made by a number of persons. The Constitution reported and adopted, provides briefly as follows:—Name and object as above stated. Any person over 18 years of age may become a member by having his name enrolled and paying 25 cents annually. Usual officers with usual duties. Regular held weekly during Winter, and monthly during Summer. Constitution amendable by majority vote, the proposed amendment having been previously submitted in writing.
The subject of poultry-raising was selected

for consideration at next meeting. Adjourn-Jan. 17 .- Minutes read and adopted .-The question was then discussed-" Does it

pay to raise Poultry!"

The statement was made (from an account kept) that 24 dollars net profit was cleared in one year from 24 hens besides doubling the original stock. Other statements were also given corresponding with and corroborating this, and affording ground for the inference that from 75 cents to \$1,25 can be made from each hen yearly, with good care and attention. No experience was, however, given as to the results of keeping large num bers of hens together. It was estimated from reliable dates (the number of barrels of eggs sent to market by the merchants) that at 124 cents per dozen, the egg trade of Brooklyn amounted, during the past year, to their quality; select progeny of good milk fitteen hundred dollars, nearly; and that, probably, about the same value of poultry gemiters, both male and female, have arrived was sold from the same district during the

On motion, a competent member was requested to draw up a plan for a boultry house with estimate of cost.

the plan generally pursued?" JAN. 24.—After disposing of some preliminary and miscellaneous matters, the subject a difference of opinion as to the best time in order was taken up. The views present and manner of disposing of calves. Whethed were chiefly unfavorable to the business or the production of butter, cheese, &c., of pork-raising. But as some persons were is more advantageous than the raising of itable, it was deemed best to continue the as the amount of help at command, &c. It

topic for the ensuing meeting. JAN. 31.—The discussion of the Pork question was resumed under the following form: kins weighing eighty pounds each. Also, that -"Hoes it pay to raise pork on the plan gen- twenty-two cows, in one season, yielded proerally pursued? Can it be made to pay by a systematic effort, sed suitable arrangements, and proper attention?" It was urged and supported by facts, that under certain circumstances, with good management, the business to read, at that time the Prize Essay on Dailor to the continued for consideration at next meeting, and that time the Prize Essay on Dailor to the continued for consideration at next meeting, and that time the Prize Essay on Dailor to the continued for consideration at next meeting. They have provided themselves with a Stemm ported by facts, that under certain circumstances and all the necessary machiners and conveniences for doing work with dispatch of faul being both practical mechanics of long experience and embedding the convenience and embedding the arguments against the cating of pork, were MARCE 28.—Three articles on "The Dai-presented, and it was maintained that in that ry" read from the American Agriculturist,

ght, the business is unprofitable. vote, for consideration at the next meeting. | prises the northern part of Pennsylvania, the Fig. 7.—The question, "What is the best northeastern part of Ohio, the central and and cheapest kind of Farm Fence? was intro- southern parts of New York, the southern duced. It being premised that this depends parts of Vermont and New Hampshire, and upon circumstances, such as the kind of aniphe to be restrained, the material most land, and Connecticut, and the northern part abundant in the vicinity, whether or not por- of New Jersey, besides small, detached portability is required, whether another object tions in other sections of the country; that may be simultaneously accomplished, as the best dairy soils are those that yield natclearing land of timber, and stones, &c - urally and tenaciously white clover and blue boards of which it is constructed. It was estimated to cost 40 cents per rod. No part | back, hips broad, flanks deep, udder clean, cost of stone wall was estimated at \$1.25 per standing apart, tail fine, teet and legs small, rod, and zigzag rail feace, variously from 30 yellow skin, not a meaty bag, and a quiet cents upward. A method of combining stone disposition; that sweet grass and hay is the fence with a structure of post and board at the top, was described thus:—place a block unchanged through the reason, on the whole of durable wood across the wall at any desired height. In an auger-hole in the center ter is indispensable; that salting should be

each length, instead of at the joints. FEB. 14. After usual preliminaries, the topic previously selected was taken up, viz.—
the making of maple sugar. It was estimated that 16 quarts of sap will make 1 lb. of sugar, and that an average of 3 los, per tree can be made each season. The number of trees which one man, with suitable conveniences, can tend, was variously estimated from 100 to 200. A computation from the items of expense, as estimated by a number of persons showed the cost of manufactur ing sugar from the maple, to de from 5 to 6 cents per pound. The use of Russia iron parts ing it while tresh. The statement was made was recommended as having the following advantages:—rapidity of evaporation; avoid succession, gave the average cost of hay open mg waste and loss in the succession matter; ton at \$2,75. It was recommended to give preventing the admixture of foreign substance meadows, unless they wash, a top-dressing of es, and the burning of the sugar at the edge. of the evaporating vessel; and economy of full to graze upon them at all. A rule was given el. The method of setting kettles in arches for estimating the weight of hay well pressed

ponents, that boring is the best mode of tap- should be ground. It was alleged that the ping. Use I auger. The question of fruit growing was then ordered for next discussion. FEB. 21.—All seemed to concur in regardter a silence of nearly ten years to appeal to ing the abundant production of fruit as imhave always manifested their sense of appreciation of portant, the abundant use of fruit as health have always manifested their sense of appreciation of portant, the abundant use of fruit as health have always manifested their sense of appreciation of his usefulness by exacting his services when needed or thought to be needed, but who have given no other evidence of gratitude or good-will—particularly in the way of "substantial aid" as Kossath would say—that he now-desires a full and entire settlement of all his accounts, also the accounts of the late firm of Patrick & Dimock; and he wishes further to state that he desires nothing to be considered wrong, if after a few weeks, the said accounts, remaining unsettled, should be placed in the hands of a good sharp collector, and made to account to himsomething that will buy Oats and Buckwheat. Please outce this and the will buy Oats and Buckwheat. Please outce this and the substantial aid as the said accounts, remaining unsettled, should be placed in the hands of a good sharp collector, and made to account to himsomething that will buy Oats and Buckwheat. Please outce this and the substantial safety of the products of the farm, work-should be encouraged. It was recommended to plant fruit trees with care. Dig large holes. Put roots in natural position. Set the tree to the same depth as before. Place the surface soil around the roots, rejecting the substantial aid as soon as the season and the state of the ground will permit.

Moved and carried that the Association meet once a mount till September. Meeting to be held on the first Baturday of each mount of the state of the products of the same considered, and the subject finally postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further deliberation. The best time for planting postponed for further the soil; otherwise work it in after the tree is planted, Mulch with old chips, leaves, straw, &c. Place trees far enough apart to admit pleuty of light and air. Low-spreading open heads are desirable. Best time for rimming, summer, when new wood is forming rapidly. Best varieties of winter apples, Roxbury Russet and Rhode Island Greening. To destroy enterpillars, protect insectivorous MANUFACTURER and dealegin all kinds of MI Furniture, is now prepared to fill all orders or Bedsteads of all kinds at wholesale or centile on short notice. Retail prices range from \$2 upwar 13, according to style. He also keeps on hand Ready-made Coffins; and as he has an elegant Hearse, he is prepared to attend funerals on short or, better, wips them out and destroy them

manuring, scraping, pruning, and washing was spoken of. A case of unthriftiness of an orchard standing upon wet, clayey land not underdrained, was presented. To raise strawberries, it was urged that snims! ma-nure should not be used, but instead, decayed

wood and leaves. FAB. 28.—The subject previously assigned the production of grain, was taken up. Va. rious opinions were advanced as to the profitableness of growing Spring wheat. The following is the substance of statements made upon this branch of the subject:—Average yield per acre, from 18 bushels downward; amount of seed per acre, 2 bushels by most —by some, less; time of plowing, Fall or Spring; time of sowing, as early as the condition of the ground will admit; treatment of seed, soaking in brine, rolling in lime or lime and plaster. The importance of the use of lime at sowing and afterward was strongly urged.

Statements in regard to corn-culture:-Plant on sward ground; plow in Fall or Spring; if in Spring, plow but once; Fall plowing kills worms, and Spring plowing prevents weeds; plow manure under, or har-row it in on surface. Some contended that the last mode will produce more weeds, others that it will produce more corn; plant hills 31 feet apart; average yield per acre, about 50 bushels. The grain question was continued and the cultivation of potatoes, and root crops, added, for consideration at, next

Maccu 14.—The potato question discussed. A majority of members condemned the practice of planting small tubers. It was recommended to plant early, on dry soil, without tnuch heating or stimulating manures. The use of lime, plaster, and ashes was, by many, said to be essential. The Peach blow variety was highly spoken of.

The dairy interest was selected as a subject for next discussion.
Idancu 21.—Subject in order taken up. The following hints were generaly concurred in: raise your own cows so as to be sure, of at nonturity; keep calves well, and feed them abundantly; the same as to cows; stable there in warm, well-ventilated stables; in severe weather, keep them in stable all the time Lexcept time to drink; feed them some Question ordered for discussion at next grain and roots; there is no advantage in necting :- " Does it pay to raise pork on Jetting the call run with the cow, provided the calf be otherwise sufficiently fed; the raising of funcy stock needs capital. There was osent who were known to regard it as prof- stock, depends somewhat upon circumstances, was stated that twenty cows, in one season, rying published in the Amer. Agriculturist.
MARCE 28.—Three articles on "The Dai-

the subject of Fences was selected, by best dairy district of the United States, com-Some specimen board-fence patented by Wm. grass, intermingled with timothy, red-top, red Vandermark, was exhibited. This kind of clover, &c.; that the best dairy cow generall fence is movable in sections the length of the ly has small head, lively eye, light horn, thin i neck, broad shoulders, round ribs, straigh of it is inserted in the ground. The average with fine glossy bair, fair sized taper teats best food for cows; that permanent pastures of this, insert a small post (sharperled at the done weekly and regularly; and that it refoot.) Continue the wall higher upon, these quires 1½ to 3 acres of pasture per cowing blocks, sufficiently to give permanency and Members estimated the amount of hay need stabilty to the arrangement. Nail one board, essary to winter a cow, variously from 1½ to or two narrow ones, above the wall. A'new 21 tuns. A statement was read of the proplan of staking crooked rail fence was illus- ceeds of the dairy farm of Zadock Pratt, in trated:-put the stakes across the center of which it was recommended to churn the cream only : the correctness of this was disputed by a member present, who advised to churn milk and ail. An article was read on the subject of "in-and-in breeding," urging that dairy stock can be best improved by selecting the best breeders from the same

blood. The opposing theory was not presented. Subject continued. APRIL 4.—Dairy and cattle-raising question reconsidered, and remarks made on the subjects of sheep-raising, hay, &c. It was stated, though disputed by some, that hew milk will not produce good butter by churnthat an experiment repeated three years in manure in the spring, and not to allow cittle was urged as also possessing most of these in this mow:—"Call every cubic foot 4 ba."

The benefit and saving in having dry, seasoned wood, and in using animal labor in hauling sop; &c., were alieded to, and leaft the necessity of straightful for the necessity of and also the necessity of straining Traves, 100 sheep requires 10 or 12 tons of hay, and sticks, & Throm the sap before boiling. The 50 or 60 bushels of grain; and it was said opinion prevailed, not however without op to be advisable that a part or all of this grain wool produced pays all custs of keeping the

flock, leaving the increase as net profit.

Apara 18.—The question of holding a "Market Fait," for the exhibition, sale, and exchange of the products of the farm, work-

month, at 1 o'clock, p. m., The Secretary was instructed to prepare from the journal a summary of proceedings of the Association for publication. S. W. BREED, President.

E. A. WESTON, Secretary. PROTECTION FROM INSECTS. - Sprinkle spuil water. The a sponge or piece of cloth to the end of a pole, with which apply the mixture of the nests and worms. It will kill them.

Or, better, wips them out and destroy them sprinkled from a common dredging box. It should be very dry, and may be sprinkled from a common dredging box. It should be very dry, and may be sprinkled from a common dredging box. It should be very dry, and may be sprinkled from a common dredging box. otherwise. To kill borers, run a small wire should be applied early in the morning, of into the hole, if straight enough, or plug it after a shower, while the plants are welup and smother them. To prevent their ravages, examine frequently about the roots,
digging away the turk, and sprinkling on a
little lime or ashes. The opinion was ad-

It may sometimes be economy to buy vanced that the method of severe pruning is not best in this locality, even for grapes. The manure; but, as a general rule, only to get practicability of renovating old orchards by the land in heart to grow manure.