Farmers' and Mechanics' Association of Brooklyn,"

CONDENSED FROM THE MINUTES. the expediency of forming an organization for sen, and after some deliberation, it was movtion carried unanimously. A committee of decayed wood and leaves. five was, on motion, appointed to draft Constitution and By-laws. During absence of ed—the production of grain—was taken up-committee, remarks were made by a number Various opinions were advanced as to the of persons. The Constitution reported and profitableness of growing spring wheat. The four months Certificates would be received. adopted, provides briefly as follows:-Name following is the substance of statements made But in this I was disappointed, and those that and object, as above stated. Any person upon this branch of the subject; Average over 18 years of age, may become a member by having his name enrolled and paying 25 amount of seed per scre, 2 bu., by most,cis. annually. Usual officers, with usual du- by some, less; time of plewing, fall or spring; ties. Regular meeting for election of officers, time of sowing, as early as the condition of first Monday in January of each year. Meet- the ground will admit; treatment of seed, ings may be held weekly during winter, and soaking in brine, rolling in lime or lime and monthly during summer. Constitution amen- plaster. The importance of the use of lime at dable by majority vote, the proposed-amendment having been previously submitted in

The subject of Poultry-raising was selected for consideration at next meeting. Adjourn-

Jan. 17th .- Minutes rend and adopted. The question was then discussed—"Does it payto 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 correborating this, and afforded ground for the inference that from 75 cts, to \$1.25, can be made from each ben venrly, with good care and attention. No experience was, however, given as to the results of keeping large numbers of hens together. It was estimated from reliable data (the number of barrels of eggs sent to market by the Merchants) that at 121 cts. per doz., the egg-trade of Brooklyn amounted, during the past year, to fifteen hundred dollars, nearly; and that, probably about the same value of poultry was sold from the same district during the same time.

On motion, a competent member was requested to draw up a plan for a poultryhouse, with estimate of cost. Question ordered for discussion at next meeting :- "Does it pay to raise Pork on

the plan generally pursued?" Jan., 24th.-After disposing of some preliminary and miscellaneous matters, the subject in order was taken up. The views presented were chiefly unfavorable to the business of Pork-raising. But as some persons were absent who were known to regard it as profitable, it was deemed best to continue the

topic for the cusuing meeting.

The discussion of the Pork-question was resumed under the following form: "Does at pay to raise pork on the plan generally pursued ?. Can it be made to pay by a systematic effort, and suitable arrangements, and ptoper attention ?" It was urged; and supnortal by statement of facts, that under cermin circum-tances, with good management, ed that in that light, the business is unprofit-

The subject of Fences was selected, by vote for consideration at next meeting:

length, instead of at the joints. Sugar and that an average of 3 lbs. per tree trees which one man, with suitable convenil lecting the best breeders from the same blood, as cheaply as poor ones, no poor ones would ences, can tend, was variously estimated from The opposing theory was not presented. Sub- be employed. It is not the clipice of our 100 to 200. A computation from the items ject continued. of expense as estimated by a number of perfrom the maple, to be from 5 to 6 cts. per pound. The use of Russia-iros pans was the necessity of straining leaves, sticks, dc., as a general thing, the average cost of har from the sap before boiling. The opinion will exceed \$2,75 per tun prevailed, not however without opponents. It was stated that to winter 100 sheep rehat boring is the best mode of tapping.

ordered for next discussion.

FEB. 21st .- All seemed to concur in regarding the abandant production of fruit as im- leaving the increase as nett profit. rotant, the abundant use of fruit as health- APRIL 18th.—The question of holding a ful, and that its consumption for food should "Market Fair" for the exhibition, sale and be encouraged. It was recommended to exchange of the products of the farm, work transplant fruit trees with care. Dig large sliop, ec., was considered, and the subject holes. Put roots in natural position. Set finally postponed for further deliberation. the roots, with the hand. If manure is used, safest to plant potatoes as soon as the season let it be well rotted, and thoroughly mixed and the state of the ground will admit. apart to admit plenty of light and air. Low, at one o'clock, p. m. is forming rapidly. Best varieties of winter ings of the Association for publication. apples, Roxbury Russet, and R. I. Greening.

S. W. BREED; Preside E. A. Weston, Storetury. the case of common soap, whale-oil, (lamp-oil,) and threaten the Republicans of desert-them, in the case of sole, with which apply the mixtors of the Massachusto the nests and worms. It will kill them setts amendment and disard its supporters; somebody that can go through with the cere. hirds from molestation. Prepare a mixture

Compend of Proceedings of "the ging away the turf, and spiinkling on a little lime or ashes.

The opinion was advanced that the method of severe pruning is not best in this locali-JANUARY 10th, 1858.—A meeting of the ty, even for grapes. The practicability of citizens of Brooklyn convened, pursuant to renovating old Orchards by manuring, scraprevious notice, to take into consideration ping, prouing and washing, was spoken of the expediency of forming an organization for A case of authriftiness of an orchard stanthe promotion of Agriculture and the Medding upon wet clayer land, not underdrained, chanic Arts. Temporary officers were chown as presented. To raise strawberries, it was urged that an-

ed that an Association be organized. Mo- imal manure should not be used, but instead,

FEB. 28th .- The subject previously assigned-the production of grain-was taken up. I had delayed my departure a few days in yield per acre, from 18 bu. downward sowing and afterward was strongly urged.

Statements in regard to corn-culture: Plant on sward-ground; plow in Fall or but it being situated on the old Belmont Spring; if in spring, plow but once; Fall- turnpike, near Comfort's pond, some distance plowing kills worms, and spring plowing from the other settled portions of the town prevents weeds; plow manage under, or harrow it in on surface; some contended that the last mode will produce more weeds, others that it will produce more corn; plant hills 31 ft. apart; average yield per acre, about 50 bu. The grain question was continued and the cultivation of potatoes and root crops; added, for consideration at next meeting.

Man. 7th.—Very stormy.

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

The dairy interest was selected as a subect for next discussion.

Mar. 21st.—Subject in order taken up. of their quality; select progeny of good time, except time to drink; feed them some grain and roots; there is no advantage in was no difference of opinion as to the best time and manner of disposing of calves. Whether the production of butter, cheese &c. is more advantageous than the raising of stock, depends somewhat upon circumstances, look forsaken and woo begong indeed. There

as the amount of help at command, &c. It is not a respectable residence after passing was stated that 20 cows, in one season, pro- Judge Mulmford's till you reach the village, duced 2 firkins of butter a piece, the firkins weighing 80 lbs. each. Also that 22 cows, in one season, yielded proceeds amounting to looks decidedly Babrlonic. After dark, a \$900 in butter, pork, calves, &c. Mored fruitful imagination could easily people the business may be made advantageous, and carried that the subject be continued for with evil divinities. Standing on the left is Physiological arguments against the eating consideration at next meeting, and that the a rickety old grist-mill, whose creaking, of pork, were presented, and it was maintain Secretary be required to read, at that the groaning chorus falls most dolefully upon the Prize Essay on Dairying published in the American Agriculturist.

May 28th.—Three articles on "The Dairy"

read from the "American Agriculturist" set- nearly or quite as high as the house itself. FEB. 7th.—The question, " What is the ting forth, among other things, that the best A queer place to locate a school house when best and cheapest kind of Farm Fence & dairy district of the United States comprises was introduced. It being premised that this the Northern part of Pennsylvania, the N. E. I suppose land is more valuable than brains depends upon circums ances, such as the part of Ohio, the Central and Southern parts than a good education for a inpidly developing kind of animals to be restrained, the material of New York, the Southern part of Vermont most abundant in the vicinity, which are not and N. Hampshire, and the larger part of Mass. portability is required, whether an other object may be simultaneously accomplished, as part of New Jersey, besides small detached ously along, seeming in high glee. I asked clearing land of timber, stone &c., and the portions in other sections of the country. That them how they ked their teacher, and they I'ke. Some specimen board-fence patented by the best dairy soils are those that yield replied, "first rate" with a heartiness that Wm. Vandemark was exhibited. This kind, naturally and temaciously white clover and led me to think they made no "mental resof fence is moveable in sections of the length blue-grass, intermized with timothy, red-top, ervations: I soon overtook the teacher, and high opinion of the value of advertising, we call of the boards of which it is constructed. It red-clover, &c.; that the best dairy cow gen-recognized in her one of the most suc-was estimated to cost 40cts per rod. No part erally has small dead, lively eye, light horn, cessful teachers of Susquehanna county. of it is inserted in the ground. The average thin neck, broad shoulders, round ribs, who had been induced by eight dollars cost of stone wall was estimated at \$1,25 per straight back, hips broad, flanks deep, udder a month and a steady boarding place to rod, and of zigzag-rail fence, variously, from clean with fine glossy hair, fair sized, taper leave our county for Wayne. And she is 30 cts., upwards. A method of combining teats standing apart, tail fine, feet and legs not the only one that has done so, and prostone fence with a structure of post and board small, yellow skin, not a meaty bag, and a bably not the only one that will do so in fuat the top, was described, thus :-place a quiet disposition; that sweet grass and hay ture for similar reasons. And our people block of durable wood across the whole at is the best food for cows; that permanent stand coolly by and see this process of minous any desired height. In an auger-hole in the pastures, unchanged through the season, on depletion go on, without applying the proper center of this place a small post, (sharpened the whole, are best; that an abundance of remedy. They seemingly choose to be obliged in the foot; continue the wall higher, suffi- pure soft water is indispensable; that saling to complain continually because they cannot ciently to give permanency and stability to should be done weekly and regularly; and the arrangement. Nail one board, or two that it requires 11 to 3 acres of pasture per their schools. narrow ones, above the wall. A new plan of cow. Members estimated the amount of hay staking crooked rail fence was illustrated : necessary to winter a cow variously from 12 put the stakes across the center of each to 21 tuns. A statement was read of the the people complain because the pupils do products of the dairy farm of Zadoek Pratt, not learn, and the schools do not improve. Fes. 14th.—After usual preliminaries, the in which it was recommended to churn the but some one asks why are such teachers toric previously selected was taken up, viz: cream only—the correctness of this was disemployed? But they will work cheap—will, the making of Maple Sugars. It was estima- puted by a member present, who advised to not work, exactly, but will stay in the school ted that 16 quarts of sap will make I lb, of churn milk and all. An article was read on house for the fewest coppers. The educacan be made each season. The number of that dairy stock can be best improved by se- bidder. If good teachers could be employed

> Arnii 4th.—Dairy and eattle-raising resheep-raising, bay, &c.

> It was stated, though disputed by some.

bushels of grain; and it was said to be ad-The cuestion of fruit growing was then visable that a part or all of this grain should be ground. It was alleged that the wool produced pays all costs of keeping the flock,

the tree to the same depth as before. Place The best time for planting potatoes talked of, the surface sail around the roots, rejecting and the influence of moon on regetation disthe sub-soil. Work the dist compactly about cossed. It was unanimously agreed that 'tis

time for Lemming, summer, when new wood from the journal, a summary of the proceed.

S. W. BREED; President.

to the nests and worms. It will kell them out and destroy them out and destroy them out and destroy them out and destroy them of a judicial must keep dust, shavings, tanbark, and other cherwise. To kill become an a small wire the noise, if straight enough, or play it will not look at that side of the pand smother them. To prevent their ray and smother them. To prevent their ray and smother them. To prevent their ray of the common of a correction of a correct

For the Democrat. Staff-and-Satchel Papers. NUMBER TWO.

The last few days of my time at home, be fore leaving on a tour of school visitations, were busily spent in answering letters to the number of fifteen or twenty, from different parts of the county,—in examining, correcting, copying, and mailing to the State Deout the Annual Reports and four months' Certificates recently received by me from the townships which had not previously reported, and in various other necessary preparations. the hope that all the Annual Reports and were not received will, of course, be compelled to accept the alternative of awaiting my return, which will be somewhat bastened on

After closing the examinations of teachers, Thomson, May 22d,) I visited some of the schools in Harmony township, and paid "fly-ing calls" to others. I learned that all of the schools of the District were in successful operation but one, and that one might be through which I passed, no one, of whom I inquired knew anything in regard to it. I left Thomson Centre at 3 o'clock, p. m. May 23d, and took my course down the

Starrucca creek, in a northeastern direction. The road, for, the first two miles, is quite good, much better than formerly, although it passes through the woods for nearly the whole distance. Large quantities of hemlock bark pass over this road every season to the Tannery at Starrucca village. Bark is a great source of income to the people of this region—many of them making nearly their whole dependence on that alone:

The land in this region is very stony, at least most of it, and heavily timbered with hemlock, maple, and beech-mainly bemlock. On issuing from the woods, I found myself in Wayne Co.; and leaving the Starrucca a short distance to the left, I soon The following hints were generally concurred came to the residence of Judge Mumford, in : Raise your own come so as to be sure (one of the associate judges of that county, tormerly.) which is very finely situated on milk stock, both male and female; see that the bank of a wild rapid stream, which make progenitors, both male and female, have ar- into the Starrucca valley from the southeast red at maturity; Keep calves well; and feed After crossing a bridge over this stream, I them abundantly; the same as to cows; sta- turned to the left, and was fairly in the valble them in warm, well-ventillated stables: ley of the Starrucca, at the lower end of in severe weather, keep them in stable all the which is situated a village of the same name. The valley is from a quarter to half a mile in width, and upwards of a mile long. The letting the calfron with the cow, provided road down this valley is generally wide, but the calf be otherwise sufficiently fed; the very badly marred by ruts cut by the wheels very badly marred by ruts cut by the wheels bark. The soil here is extremely fertile, be-

ing a tich eardy loam.

The most of the dwellings in the upper part of the valley, above the main village, the ear. A little farther along, on the right is the public school house, planted in an ex-cavation, and the bank on three sides is so many better ones are close at hand. But

The feacher Lad just closed her school, teachers of Susqueh obtain good, well qualified teachers to fill

Young, inexperienced, and "unfit" teachthe subject of "in and in breeding," urging tion of the children is struck off to the lowest people to have poor teachers, but they fix a money standard according to their appreciasons, showed the cost of manufacturing sugar considered, and remarks made on the subject, tion of the value of education, and all who been called; they would not have accepted ies. quires 10 or 12 tuns of hay, and 50 or 60 of an "upfit" one or a " medium" one at any price; they had too many such already. Neither is this a solitary case. Some of our best female teachers have left our county during the past Spring, some to obtain \$200 % vear and others \$10 a month, and in all ases a steady boarding place.

Now, the question is, why cannot these teachers earn as much for us as for any body else? or why are they not retained to work for us at some rate! Because we cannot afford it, of course.

But de not misunderstaud me. Do not ser at once that I am in favor of an indiscrimin had their just compensation, would starve in the opinion of each inventor, will prove an inthat business. So it is and ever has been fallible remedy for such abuses .- Wash. Star.

The poor workers are very much over paid, and the good ones are not half paid.

to this matter. Some of the towns have adopted this plan of grading wages wholly The year just closed has been especially prolific of good results, in this particular. There is scarcely any possibility of securing this state of things unless the directors employ the teachers. The proprietors of the different schools of a district can select the individual, but the directors, who are responsible for the pay, should in all cases contract with the teachers of their district. The directors of nearly every district in the county, (there are

two or three exceptions,) now very properly hire the teachers. Three years ago these were but two or three Boards of Directors that did so. Three years ago over one half of the teachers of the county, that taught under the regulations (in part) of the School System, that were recognized by the directors, and paid from the public fouds, were wholly unlicensed in any way by any authority ac-knowledged by the law. Now, at this date, I have not learned of one teaching under such circumstances. There are two or three cases where teachers, or those claiming to be, have dismissal from the proper source.

Thus the changes have gone on, and thus improvements have been made, and all of it in the face of a merciless, and determined opposition. Only reflect for a moment what might have been done, if all the effort made against had been made in favor of the common achools. Susquehanna county to-day might almost have been a common-School Paradise had that been the base: But time presses and I shall be oblige to

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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad'a. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL!

JOHN ROWE, Franklin. The Genesce Farmer.

Farmers who want a good and very cheap Agricultural paper cannot do better than to take the Genesee Farmer. We are making up a club to begin with the July No., and cents for six months. Fvery Farmer ought to try it for eix months. Sent to any post office in the county without extra charge. We are indebted to Hon. G. A. Grow

for the Congressional Globe, of 2d session 35th ongress. In order to give our printers, as well we shall issue no paper next week. As we

Mr. N. J. Sweet, of Dimock, shot himself thro' the heart with a revolver, on Mopday last. He was said to be insane.

A barn belonging to Mr. Gilbert the illustration. Warner, a few rods North of this borough, 2. Table of Synchyms by Prof. Goodrich. was struck by lightning and burned down. This table we have examined with much during the thunderstorm which cccurred about three o'clock on Tuesday.

The Effect of Liberal Adventising .- For attention to its effects upon the circulation of a eters of the New York Mercury are in the habit conversation are characterized as anything of advertising very extensively, and their books by a selection of words with reference to their show a curious ratio between their receipts and price shades of meaning. We hall Crabbe, ment, it is stated, amount to 75 per cent., and,of information as to the exact shade of differcourse, every subsequent day brings an increase ences, like the following : of this amount until in a short time, a handsome

profit is realized. They now have advertisements before the pub-Young, inexperienced, and "unft" teachic all thetime, in some part of the Union, and,
ers are employed in the schools, and then at short intervals they flood the whole country pusiness when the article is of real value, for the

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE for June, completes the 53d volume of this old and excellent Monthly. It is a capital Numberbetter, if possible, than the many good ones teach must suit themselves to this standard. elegantly engraved on steel, of W. H. Prescott, words, that have now been incorporated in a But some wordy flatterer, who seemingly the eminent American Ristorian, is given as general vocabulary for the first time. It is ecommended as having the following advan- that new-milk will not produce good butter cares little for the improvement of our schools, a frontispiece, and accommanded by a notice of tages :- rapidity of evaporation; avoiding by churning while fresh. It was stated that declares this a "libel on the intelligence of his life, by Mr. Carter, his former Secretary, waste and loss in the saccharine matter; pre- an experiment repeated three years in success the people." Oh no, it is not, my friend. It is "Logan and the Home of the Froquois," by Dr. renting the admixture of foreign substances, sion, gave the average cost of hay por tun, at and the burning of the sugar at the edges of the graporating vessel; and economy of suel.

The method of setsing kettles in arches was dressing of manner in the Spring, and not to ty, who has had sufficient thought upon the reterant Clark, spreads an inimitable Editor's urged as also possessing most of these advantage of the control of subject, knows it to be so. It was only last Table, enlivened by the genial "Gossip" in a salary of \$400 for ten months. But she Publisher, 18 and 18 Jacob street, New-York, of boast. knew how to teach, or she would not have \$3's year. Ten dollars will pay for five cop-

The story of postage stamps being counterfeited to the amount annually of our million of dollars, is said to be a fabrication of one of the "special news agents at Washington."-The Washington Constitution says, that inrestigations have failed to find proof that any postage stamps are counterfeited, and that although occasional attempts are made to use cancelled and washed stamps in payment of postage stamps, such attempts are rarely suc-cessful, and no considerable loss to revenue has resulted from this abuse.

Webster's Dictionary in Boston. (From the Boston Jonraal.)

ICTORIAL EDITION. An American Dictionary of the English Lauguage, by Noah Webster Which is now added Fectorial Indistrations Table of Synonyme; Peculiar Use of Words and Terms in the Bible; Appendix of New Words; Pronouncing Table of Names of Distinguished Persons; Abbreviations; Latin, French, Italian, and Spanish Phrases, etc.— Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1859. The publications of Nonh Webster have

been more successful than those of any American author. His name has probably appeared on the title page of a larger number of books than that of any writer, ancient or modern. Over forty million copies of his Elementary Spelling Book alone have been sold; and it isstill published at the rate of 1,250,000 copies a year. The paltry premium of half a cent on each copy supported his family during the long years he was at work upon his great dictionary. He died before the pecuniary value of his labors was realized. His Ungone into schools unlicensed, but they have abridged Dictionary, revised and enlarged by already had, or soon will have a notice of his son in law, Prof. Goodrich, has been the most successful publication that has ever been issued in this country, and its success has been richly deserved. As a monument of herculcan labor, original research; and pro found scholarship, it has stood alone among other works of English lexicography like the majestic oak amid the shrubbery of the thicket. It has been republished in England, and has the same reputation there and on the con- ceived about 3,200 votes. Thos. Davis, the

But time presses, and I some be come to substratum of all subtrequent English Diction.

curtail the length of this "Paper." I cannot aries; and in the case of the great Imper.al about 2,600 votes. say all I wish to in regard to my journey Dictionary, edited by Dr. Oglevie, it is anthrough Harmony without delaying this too nounced on the title page that the work is long to reachiyou in time for your next issue: B. F. T.

based on Webster.
Whether Webster is to maintain its pres ent relative position with reference to other similar publications, remains to be seen. The glory of the past at least is secure. Fortunate indeed will be this generation of scholars, if we are to have an independent work that can indintain the claim of superiority, or even of equality. In that event, even, the glory of the great American lexicographer would remain, for no one can presume to success in this department, without using the materials of Noah Webster's research and scholarship. Science could not have boasted of Keppier and Tycho Brahe, if they had not stood upon the broad shoulders of Galileo. Laplace and Leverrier could not have demonstrated their sublime propositions, if they had not used the labors of Newton and Copernicus. We shall most cordially welcome any new work, and shall candidly examine it, and so knowledge whatever of merit it may possess: but from long and constant use of Webster's raising of fancy stock needs capital. There of wagons laden heavily with lumber and will receive and forward all orders promptly. Unabridged, we cannot speak of it in less Price only 37 1-2 cents per year, or 18 3-4 complimentary terms than we have. Other dictionaries, general and special, we have al-ways at hand; but we never feel strong on an abstruse subject of inquiry, until we have examined our well-worn copy of the Unabridged. So Exhaustive and satisfactory we have uniformly found it to be, that enlargement and im

provement seemed hardly desirable. A new edition, however, appears upon our lable, embellished with illustrations, and conas ourself, opportunity for celebrating the 4th, taining much new matter, consisting of -1. Fifteen hundred very finely executed pictorial illustrations of objects in architecture, beralprinted 52 numbers last year, (no other coun- dry, thechanics, natural bistory, mythology, iry paper issues so many) we feel entitled to archicology costume, etc., prepared expressly for the work, and engraved by John Andrews of this city. In the edition before us the i!lustations are placed together, as in the ency clopedias, and are arranged alphabetically in classes by subjects, reference being made from the illustration to the text, and in the text to

care, and believe it to be the most valuable compilation on this subject ever published. There are, in a strict sense, but few synonyms in our language; what are usually classed as the benefit of those who do not entertain a very such are only so in a very general sense; hence the use of the so-called synonyms without reference to the exact specific meaning of each, is a very common but incledant miscelebrated weekly literary journal. The propriuse of language. Good writing and good circulation, and the amounts they intest in an- lloger, and other compilations of synonyms, nonneing new contributors, new stories, &c. | which show general resemblances, What The immediate coturns on every such invest. was needed, and what we have before us, is

AMPLE, COPIOUS, ABUNDANT, PLENTEOUS. These words agree in representing a thing as large, but under different relation according to the image which is used. Ample implies largeness producing a sufficiency or fullness at short intervals they flood the whole country with them. The effect is a conclusive illustration of supply for every want; as ample stores or tion of the benefits of this mode of increasing resources, ample provission. Copious carries swell, and continued to do so in such a uninto the enormous height of upwards of 180 000 Millow. Abundant and plenteous refer to copies weekly! Who says that advertising is largeness of quantity; as abundant stores, plenlargeness of quantity; as abundant stores, plentecus liervests.

3. Peculiar use of words and terms in the

Bibla. 4. Appendix of 10,000 new words. These words, we may bless our stars, have not all been invented during the past twelve years fearful to see how the English vocabulary is increasing, and the ambition of lexicographers should not be so much to increase it but to keep it within the smallest possible limits. We see a tendency in the editor of

5. Pronouncing tables of names of 8000 distinguished persons. This table not only gives the correct pronunciation of the names of emment persons living and dead, but gives also their nationality, and the departments of literature or science in which they distinguished thermselves. 6. Abbreviations and arbitrary signs.

tations, phrases, muttoes, &c., that are common in English literature, with their translation-the whole forming a huge quarto of 1748 pages.

The only criticism that has ever been urged against Webster, is his mode of spelling a POST OFFICE APPAIRS. In consequence of few words and classes of words, numbering ate increase of teachers' wages. I am not. The the absurd story going the rounds of the pa- less than a hundred in all. So far as analogy heaitate, while our judgment approves the er. od the good ones are not half paid.

Sentence of a Mail Robber.—Levi Long, It is amusing to see, also, how many of our bouse dead, shot most likely by one of the What I wish is to have good teacher paid the late postmaster at Pleasant Union. Somcotemporaries apell according to Webster, Sheriff a party, in mistake.

Websterian Inshion. The article contained of the English Language, by Channesy These words were used in the article ten cutting down to the ground, corn and pota-LL. D. Revised and enlarged by Channesy These words were used in the article ten cutting down to the ground, corn and pota-A. Goodrich, Professor of Yale College. To timest in nine instances the spelling was toes, but ruining ucither of those crops only which is now added Pictorial Illustrations; Wobsterian, in one instance it was according in very few instances. But the farmers deem

> to-day. School Visitor, says: "We have had ample op-portunities during the last few weeks, of witnessing the practical workings of the Iron City College, Having been in almost daily littercourse with the Teachers and Students, in the study room, and at different recitations. We have only to say that thoroughness, and intense laterest, characterisc every performance. Students are arriving daily, from all parts of the country, and the number now in attendance is larger by far, than any similar College, East or West Mr. Jonkins, the Principal, is a gentleman of strictest integrity, and the ontire faculty is composed of edupetent and faithful instructors. Every inducement autounced in the widely diffused ad.
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> The Utica, N. Y. Herald reports that Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles has taken rooms for the season to the Clifford Springs Hotel, and that ducement autounced in the widely diffused ad. vertisements of this institution, is promptly car-fied ont, in the colirse of study and discipling,

which this college has won its present reputation Providence, June 22.—At the election to day for a Member of Congress from this District, Christopher- liobinson, the "American Republican" candidate, was elected. He retinent as in this country. It has been the straight "Repurliean" candidate, supported substratum of all subrequent English Diction- also by a portion of the Democrats, received

Solve reforms in the present system of advertising and the delivery of letters being necessary, the Post Office Department will speed. ily adopt auch as may seem practicable and efficient, and will hold its officers to strict accountability for their own mistakes.

A violent hail storm prevailed in the vicinty of Albany June 21st, extending the space of a mile in width, and lasting half di hour. A number of windows were broken, and flowers and plants cut to pieces.

THE KANSAS DEMOCRACT .- The Democratic papers of Kansas are crowing loudly over the deleat of the Black "Republicans" in that Territory-for obtaining but two majority in their Convention is virtually a defeat; and declare that she is good, when admitted as a State, for two Democratic United States Senators and a Democratic Representative in

Congress: Is a speech delivered by Horace Greely, in Kansas, on the 18th of May, speaking of vo-Invitation is extended to you all.

I say no—there has no quorum voted—no decision been made—nor can there be, according to genuine popular sovereignty, until the negroes shall have voted. I demand that their votes be recorded."

The anniversary of the battle-of Bunker Hill was celebrated in Boston, on the 17th.
Mhittary parades, regattas, &c., were the order of the day.

The same of the day invitation is extended to you all.

Officers of the day:

President, I. L. Merriman,
Vice Presidents, A. Truesdell, T. Smith Jr.
Esq., P. T. Dearborn, F. Lines Esq., F. E. Cole, H. Smith, B. W. Southworth, B. Smith, K. Marsh, R. Tuttle.

Marshall, Col. R. Smith.

Assistants, Dr. E. L. Brundagd, F. A. Smith, Com. of arrangements—I. L. Merriman, F. A. Smith, E. L. Hitchcock, J. Leighton, H. N. Park, W. A. Smith, O. M. Hall, R. Tuttle, S. Truesdell, F. S. Smith, C. S. Hamlin, T. Southworth, C. S. Hamlin, T. Southworth

der of the day.

THE Expenses or THE WAR.-A foreign exchange says :- The expenses of the war are already enormous, and few Frenchmen have any conception of them. Independently of the money spent in France on the increased army and navy, the purchase of provisions and stores, besides their conveyance to Italy, and stores, postuces their conveyance to Italy, the re-construction of the material, making New Milford Graded School will be given on PRIDAY Eve., July 1st, 1859. new equipments, buying horses, railway fares, and almost an infinity of other items of cost, there are sent daily from Marseilles, 3,000, 000 francs in specie, or 120,0001. This makes 43,000,000 anciually. It is not likely that the exportation of money tothis amount can last; but if it should, we shall scarcely err in estimating the cost of the war at 80, 000,000 a year. If we remember that for every 50f. the State receives on loan it has to incur a debt of 100f,, it would make the real expenditure 135,000,000 a year for France caunot pay the expenses of war out of the or-

It is understood that the entire amount necessary for the purchase of Mount Vernon has already been subscribed thirty thousand dollars only remaining unpaid; but the Association will not close the subscription lists un-It is understood that the entire amount neation will not close the subscription lists un-til a sufficient sum shall be in hand to improve with regularity. Ladies who have been disapthe property now in the most neglected condition.

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New York a man of eventy-three years, on Friday last, while playing with his cat, was sult therefrom.

bitten slightly on the back of his hand. On Warranted purely vegetable, and free from with it the idea of flow or of collection at a per as to alarm his physician. Mortification

ville (III.) Gazetik says, that a vein of sotimony, two feet thick, and almost solid has TURRELL, Montrose, Agents. jan20 ly been discovered within two miles of St. Clairsville, Autimony is one of the ingredients of type metal-worth about forty cent that have preceded it. An accurate portrait, Many of them are scientific and technical a pound-and it has been supposed that it was only to be found in Germany.

As an offset to the stories of injury to veg-As an offset to the stories of injury to veg and window glass of assorted sizes and etation by the late severe frosts, the Western qualities. All of these articles are marked at papers now say that the frost has killed the flies, and so will improve the wheat.

Disconfest in Connecticet.-Some the volume before us to insert to a needloss the Republican journals fa Connecticut are ty, who has had sufficient thought agen the veleran Clark, spreads an inimitable Editor's extent compound words, and occasionally pitching into their party in round terms. words of doubtful reputation, that had better They do not like the way things are managbe kept outside a while longer on probation. ed, which is not at all surprising. The Leg-If enlargement goes on as it has of late years, islature, and all the Republican leaders, are hauling sap, &c., were alluded to, and also foot 4 lbs." The opinion was expressed that, one of the southern counties of this State, at er better than we now find it. John A. Gray, the smallest vocabulary will soon be a matter lost in admiration of African novelties, and every State interest is eacrificed to personal

> SENATOR Green of Missouri in a speech at Jefferson City, on the 8th inst. said that he would vote for Judge Douglas if nominated for the Presidency by the Charleston Convention. "He differed in opinion with Mr. Douglas upon several points in his political creed, but he was wide asunder from Seward, 7. Latin, French, Italian and Spanish quo- or any other that would be nominated by the Black Republican party, as heaven is from

pa, on a certain night. With four or five with the soil; otherwise work it in after tree is planted. Mulch with old cuips, exect straw dec. Place trees far enough apart to admit plenty of light and air. Low, apart to admit plenty of light and air. Low, preading; open heads are desirable. Best for timping appart to admit plenty of light and air. Low, preading; open heads are desirable. Best for timping appart was instructed to prepare these trees for the ground will admit.

**Association throuble lies here—we do not discriminate best to discrimate the post of the absurd to discriminate best to discriminate best to discriminate best men he watched the house, and saw two roberal, the orthography of Webster. On some efforts to escape, and a number of shots were half-dozen words—theater, center, dec.—we fired: After it was over, and the men had been secured, Dappa was found outside of the

in inflation :

THE FROST IN WISCONSIN .- The Milwau. twenty-nine hundred words, in which only kee Democrat says the recent frost fell with three different words were used, in the spell-killing effect all over Wisconsin-utterly aning of which Webster differs from Worcester, nihilating everything of the vine kind, and to Worcester. The orthographical argument it necessary to replant their corn, being con-beretofore used against: Webster, has nearly fident that it will "come again" in due soaspent its force. Usage is gradually but sure- son. The small grains have been comparaly setting upon it, and it embodies better tively uninjured. The winter wheat was-than any other system the actual spelling of about as-bad off as it could well be before; han any other system the actual spelling of while the backward state of the spring grain has saved this great staple of Wisconsin

Tue Republican Know Nothings, of Louisvelle, Ky., still continue their hostility and outrages toward our adopted citizens, especially those of German birth. Lately an attack was made upon the Turners' Association of that city, as they were returning from a picnic, by a gang of these rowdies armed with shot-gens and pistols.

The Utica, N. Y. Herald reports that Mrs. for a divorce, and will furnish proof of infidelity on his part which will prevent any decree in his favor.

Duniso the performances at Dan Rice's circus at Albany, N. Y. a boy named Patrick Garey, aged about fourteen years, attempted to creep under the canvas, and thus save the price of admission. In doing so, however, he was struck a violent blow on the head with a club, from the effects of which he has since died: John Osborn, an attache of the circus, has been arrested, charged with inflicting the blow.

CELEBRATION in FRANKLIN. There will be a Citizens and Sunday School

bighboring lowns on the approaching 4th of July, at Upsonville Corners. A procession will July, at Upaniville Corners. A procession will be formed at 10 o'clock A. M., and march to a grove, when the following exercises will be

1. Music by the choir. Prayer by Prof. W. Richardson.

4. Reading the Declaration, by E. H. Merri-

Oration by J. B. Me Collum Esq.

Pioneer History of Lawsville, by S. W.

8. Music. At this stage of the exercises, refreshments will be served up to all present, and at 2 o'clock P.M. the people will resume their seats, and listen to addresses to the Sunday Schools by Rev. J. C. Boomer and W. Scott Smith, the exercises to be intersperced with music. A general invitation is extended to you all.

dell, F. S. Smith, C. S. Hamlin, T. Southworth, J. C. Webster, R. W. Smith, B. B. Truesdell W. S. Smith, R. Dean, O. Ross, A. G. Smith S

J. L. MERRIMAN, Prest.

P. A. Smith, Socy. An Exhibition of the first term of the PRIDAY Eve., July 1st, 1859.

By request of the citizens, One Dime admission will be charged, and the proceeds applied to scating the Hall connected with the School Building. We do not wish to appear egotistical, but venture to insure a Dime's worth to all who attend. The entertainment will consist of Yoral and Instrumental Music, Colloquies, Ora-

tions, interspeciated with fun and good humor.
By order of Com. H. F. Beardsley, Important to females .-- Dr. Cheese and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain, in correcting all irregulari-

anything injurious to life or health. Explicit

directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclosing \$1 to any authorized agent.

1. B. IRUTCHINGS, General Agent for the United States, to whom A MINE OF ANTIMONY.—The St. Clairs-ille (III.) Gazetti, says, that a ven of soit.

Dr. J. W. L.Y.M. Thunkhannoek, and ABEL

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A Card.—Dr. THAYER of the Bingliamton Water-Gare, will be at Susquehanna Depot (Nichol's Hotel) on the 6th of each mouth 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 establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful freatment of Invalids. [tf.

Notice.-The Public Offices in the Court House will be closed on the 4th of July, and no business will be transacted. The Stores in Montrose will not be closed.

Holloway's OINTMENT AND PILLS are administered with uniform success in inflammator, rheumatism. Warm fomentations should be applied to the surface in order to open the pores, and then the Ointment rubbed in as briskly as possible. The aperient action of the Pills has the happiest effect in abating the fever, and it may be confi Black Republican party, as heaven is from earth.

The Whorg Man Killed.—Mr. Moss, the Sheriff of Green county, Indiana, receited information that a party of rufflans intended to rob the house of an old German named Depment, may be numbered by tens of thousands. je30 1L

STRAYED:

ROM the enclosure of the subscriber, about six weeks since 14 YEARLING STEERS. 2 red, 1 dark brown, and 1 spotted. Whoever will return them, or give me intelligence lead-ing to their recovery, will be rewarded. URI NEWCOMB.