breeding sow, down three months old, a 2 jour rigs over three months old, a 2 judges—Samuel Rogers, Montrose; H. H. Harrington, Bridgewater; E. W. Rose, Silver trio of dorkings, 2 1
trio of hamburgs, 2 1
trio of hamburgs, 2 1
trio of leghorns, 2 1
trio of dorks. 2 1
Judget John Young, Dimock: Hobert Kent,
ridgewater; Authony Beck, Montrose. barrels.

Best Boar, breeding sow,

Best trio of turkeys, trio of dark brahmas, trio of light brahmas, trib of black spanish,

Class 8.—Poultry.

DIVISION IV.

Class 1.—Home Products.

Best tub or firkin of June butter.

tub or Irkin of September butter,

ten like butter made by girl under 18

phoese not less than 25 lbs.

14 bush, oats, bush, barley, Judges—C. F. Read, Montrose; L. Harford; James Gage, Brackney. Class 3.— Vegetables, etc.

Best assortment fall apples,
assortment winter apples,
assortment pears, assortment pears,
assortments quinces,
and greatest variety of vegetables,
three cabbage heads,
ten rutabages,
three pumpkins,
twelve onions,
twelve onions,
to the beads cauliflower,
ten beets,
ten tomatoes,
soortment of grapes in county,
cider vinegar not less than 1 gallon, 50c
10 bts. maple sugar,
10 lbs. boney,
Seed Philadelphia Judges-H. H. Read, Philadelphia; W. rossmon, Montrose; A. Beardsley, Springvil Class 1.—Cabinet work and Carriages at double carriage, single carriage, lumber wagon, democrat wagon, double sleigh, single sleigh,

Class 2.-Seeds.

Class 3.-Leather, etc. Best pair fine boots, pair common boots, three sides harness leather, " " upper set double harness, set single harness,
Judges—A. Lathrop, Montrose; Dr. L. Mith, New Milford; Olin Trowbridge, Gres Class 8.—Farm Implements and Blacksmithin

Class 8.—Farm 1

Best plough
harrow,
cultivator,
corn sheller,
straw cutter,
churn power,
firkin,
horserake,
washing manke washing machine, butter pail, DIVISION V. Class 1.-Domestics Manufactures

tias 1.—Domestics Mani ti 10 yards of finnel, 10 yards of woolen carpet, 10 yards rag carpet, pair of woolen socks, woolen articles, 10 yards linen cloth, 10 yards cassimers cloth. 10 yards cassimere cloth 10 yards toweling, hearthrug,
Judges-Mrs. Abner Griffis, Forest Lake
Mrs. E. L. Beebe, Franklin; Mrs. H. J. Webb

Class 2.-Ornamental Needle Work, etc. Best Photographs, Diploma, patch work quilt, quilt of any kind,

spread, tidy, fine-embroidery, chair cusmon, kut shawl, collection of flowers, rase of flowers, bouquet, exhibition of engravings, lamp mat, specimen worsted work, ornamental needle work, penmanship, Judges—Mrs. W. H. Jessup, Montrose; Mrs. Dr. L.A. Smith, New Milford; Mrs. W. T. Mox-

Class 3 — Unenumerated Articles.

Class 3 — Unenumerated Articles.

Judges — Mrs. Martha Knapp Montrose; Mrs.

Julia Miller, Montrose, Wm. J. Turrell,

Montrose; W. M. Post, Susq'a Deport.

The Plowing Match will be held on the farm
of John S. Tarbell, on Tuesday, the first day of the Fair.

₹0c

First premium, 3d "
Judges—C. Burns, Choconut; W. T. Sherwood, Rush; Perin Wells, Bridgewater.
D. F. Austin.
A. J. Sleilon, Executive
E. Baldwin, Committee. A. J. SLELDON, Committee. E. BALDWIN, Committee. JAMES E. CARMALT, President

H. C. Tyler, Secretary. Working Corn.

Too many of our farmer friends, if we are to judge by their practice, seem to think that the only object attained by working corn is that of keeping the zled by complication of a statement, we weeds in subjection; it is true that this is an important object and one not to be lost sight of, but there are others of almost as much importance. Constant tate, and B's father takes the benefit of most as much importance. Constant string of the surface will prevent to a great extend, the bad effects of dry weather, and in a dry season it will pay to keep a man and a horse at work in an eight a cre corn field during all the available time from the time the stalks first come through the ground until it is too large to work. But, says a friend at our elbow, transit delegation of the problem several of the company decided that it did! It seemed to the friend with whom we were argurithrough the ground until it is too large to work. But, says a friend at our elbow, the first but the test establish. admit that I have not yet found out how ing that this could only be done by late it will pay to work corn. I have of mental effort to which some men wer

Raising Ryc. -

Does it pay to raise rye? asks one of around to get a shot the nimble game he opposite side of the trunk. Now comes elways must raise a small plot of tye, or elways must raise a small plot of rye, or else buy straw to tie up my corn fodder, for I am too old fogyish to like tared rope either for tying in the fall or untieing in the winter. Near Philadelphia where there is a good market for strawgerye is the most profitable grain the farmer can raise, but when raised exclusively for the rails of the grain. These raises found it value of the grain, I have never found it to pay. For following corn it does better than wheat, because it admits of later seeding but aside from the condition and situation to which I have alluded I think a crop of oats, poor pay as it is, will be found to be more profitable than rye.—

Journal of the Farm.

THE Gunpowder Agricultural Club of Baltimore, Co., held its meeting for April on the 11th-ult, at the fairn of Mr. Talbot T. Gorsach. The regular subject up for discussion was upon the breeds of cattle best suited for the dairy, with some subdivisions on concentral points. subdivisions on congenital points. An land capitalists, who are sangnine of the interesting and pleasant incident of this interesting and pleasant incident of this meeting was the presentation, of the silver cups offered as prizes by the Club for the best and second acres of corn grown last season. The host of the occasion had been awarded the first prize for a yield of 22 bbls., and Mr. Joshna M. Gorsych received the other, his crop measuring 201 barrels.

THERE is no permanent cure for wind-Company, and the incorporation papers sucking in horses. A horse may be tem- for it organization have already been filed porarily weaned from the habit, but is -Denver News.

Miscellaneous. VALLEY HOUSE.

signing the Declaration. Mr. Jefferson used to relate, with much merriment, that the fluid signing of the Declaration of Independence was hastened by an absurdly trivial cause. Near the hall in which the debates were then held was a livery stable, from which swarms of flies came into the open windows and assailed the silk stockinged legs of honorable, members, ... Handkerchiefs in hand they lashed the flits with such vigor as they could command on a July afternoon; but the annoyance became at length so extreme as to render them impatient at delay, and they made haste to bring the momentous business to a conclusion. After such a long and severe strain upon their minds, members seeme to have indulged in many a jocular observation as they stood around the table. Tradition has it that when John Hancock had affixed his magnificent signature to the paper, he said "There, John Bull may read my hame without spectation." cles!" Tradition, also, will never relin-guish the pleasure of repeating that when Mr. Hancok reminded the members of the necessity of hanging together, Dr. Franklyn was ready with his "Yes, we must indeed all hang together, or else, most assuredly, we shall all hang seperately," And this may have suggested to the portly Harrison—"a luxurious, heavy gentleman," as John Adams described hum—his remntk to slender Eldbridge Gerry, that when the hauging came he should have the advantage, for poor Gerry would be kicking in the air long after it was all ever with himsen. French cities censure Shakesphere for mixing buffoonery with scenes of the the deepest tragic interest. But here we feed ever the most important assembles. to the portly Harrison-"a luxurious find one of the most important assemblied ever convened, at the supreme momen ever convened, at the supreme moment of its existence, while performing the act which gives it its runk among deliberative bodies, cracking jokes, and hurrying up to the table to sign, in order to get away from the flits. It is precisely so that Shakesphere would have imagined the scene.—Parton's Life of Jefferson.

A Curious Cuse.

Ten years ago a beautiful young Boston girl was sent to the Vermont hills, to arrest, if possible, the indications of approaching consumption. She recovered her health, and in the meantime inflicted ac uncless wound on the heart of an in-telligent and well young farmer's son.— Unlike Lady Yere de Vere, she did not scorn his thard affection, but returned it heartily, referring him to her father.

That traditionary unromantic personage would not hear it. "Never, never shall a base mechanic wed my child." young man retired, went west and mad-a large fortune, and the young woman married the man prescribed by her father. married the man preserved by her latter. She went to Erunce; her husband died in wo years, and, her parents also dying, she remained abroad. The memory of the romance faded, with her as with its object, who, though unmarried, was too busy making money for tender thoughts. Last year his business look him to Europe, and one night found him on a litthe steamer, plying between Marseilles and Leghorn. A storm came up, and a lady who had risen from her scat on deck to go below, was thrown overheard by a sudden lurch of the vessel. The "base mechanic" jumped after her, and though in the dark, the boat drifted away from them, they clutched a providential plank and floated until morning, when were picked up by another vessel. During that night, in the cold and the darkness, they discovered in, each other the loved and lost of earlier years. The old feeling came back in the fearful bour and on their arrival at Malta they were mar-ried. End of the poetry. The rest is

Puzzling People. "you dodge one of the most important tion with the first, but the test establish points; when it is too large to work?" I ed the point for which we were contend ten worked it at odd spells during has harvest, with great advantage; by using a short swingle tree and a quiet horse, it may be quite late, especially in a dry Summer.

Install the twin pay to work corn. I have on the note of the moment to wince some action not equal at the moment the question of the moment the question was asked. If we had not witnessed each exhibition we should suppose that a question proposed by our friend at Morsia, New Bork, was designed as a quiz-He supposes the case of a hunter pursuing a squirrel which dodges around a tree, and as the man with the gnn follows ner, having thus gone around the tree, also gone around the squirrel? The town from which the question comes seems to have been divided as to the true answer.

A New Tunnel. A scheme is now on foot for running tunnel through the Rocky Mountains This may seem a prodigous enterprise at first to the casual reader, but the parties who have the matter in hand are sanguing of the most complete success. The idea is to tunnel the mountains from a point about one mile below Black Hawk to the convenient route through the tunrel. It will be called the Sirra Madre Tunnel

AUST SUSAN says, "suppose all the CULTIVATE potatoes and hoe as soon as they show above ground. A dressing of they show above ground. A dressing of the show above ground to promete them. Good gracious! what lots of girls would be drowned!" Hotels.

JUST OPENED AT

Great Bond, Pa.

This Hotel is situated near the Eric Railway Depot, and but a short distance from the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and is a

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and Sleeping Apartments, and the tables an all things comprising a

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HENRY ACKERT, Proprietor. Great Bend, May 14th, 1873 -m3

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CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED. &c

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s can be found elsewhere, and at as Pestrable Prices O. M. Crane.

Lawsville Center, Pa., March 21, 1873

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April 23, 1877

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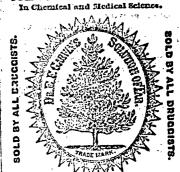
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