Farm and Liousehold.

Meeting of Agricultural Society. The Susquehauna County Agricultural Society, met at the Court House, April

19th, 1875. Meeting was called to order by C. M. Gere, President, Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Committee on change of By-Laws, Dan'l Sayre chairmen, had not met and Committee on investigation of char-

ges against one of the members of the society reported "that having examined the papers presented and from all the information we could get from the parties, we find the charges not sustained," which report was accepted and committee

discharged.
Fxecutive Committee made their report which was approved and directed to be entered upon the minutes. Auditors' re port showed a balance in Treasurer's

hands of \$193.17. Communication read from Secretary of Broom Co., N. Y., Agricultural Society, relative to the formation of an agreculture society by the southern tier counties of Pennsylvania, to hold a Union Fair each year in the county that would make the necessary arrangements, etc. was dis-cussed and heartily approved, provided it did not interfere with our county fair; and the Corresponding Secretary was directed to correspond with other secretar ies and see what further was to be done

to perfect the matter.

Wm. H. Jessup, referring to a sale of Short Horns to be made by H. H. Skin-ner, recommended the herd to the farmers of the county as a good thing to have on the farm, and advised them to purchase congragulating them upon the chance of getting a good thoroughbred animal at low price; and stated that this was the first sale of a Short Horn herd ever made in the county, gave a short history of the Short Horns, of the success of some of the celebrated breeders and the long prices they get for the stock, their success n breeding, referred to his own purchase in

that line of the Duke of Gloster family, etc. Secretary didn't see it altogether in the same light, but thought the farmers ought to be caraful how they invested in stock. The dairy business being the prime one, were the Short Horns the best breed for the purpose? Could our farmers on these hills compete with those living in level counties in grazing beef?—
Could not, but could compete with the best of them in making butter, therefore the best butter cow was the profitable one. The rose colored accounts of prices made by great breeders would end in loss to those that attempted the same when not fitted for the work, it requiring pe-culiar faculties for successful stock breeding, could not be left to hired men or

boys-and climbing our hillsides was not calculated to put fat on man or beast.

Wm. J. Turrell thought that care and good keeping had something to do with the make-up of blooded stock, as well as

good breeding.

Jessup thought the Secretary was down on the Short Horns on account of a linking he had to a small, ill-shaped, homely looking stock he keeps, sometimes called

Secretary didn't like to tell all he knew about the milking qualities of said Jer seys just then, so kept quiet; but Mr. Skinner helped him out by saying that 'twas a good breed to cross with the Short Horns. One cow of that cross he knew that last year they made 500 pounds of butter from.

Other remarks were made by the members that the Secretary didn't keep track of, but are they not all noted down in the him, and I knew it; but I thought I

Some one handed to the Secretary a "Perkin proposition which was read, "that he underground railroad bill? Are you go- many withered leaves, dropping from would be one of a number to raise a fund ing to vote for it?"

would be one of a number to raise a fund ing to vote for it?"

"Well," said Perkins, I havn't made to give a premium of 850 to the person that will raise the best acre of spring wheat, and \$25 to a second best, the competitors to give full account of mode of

cultivation, fertilizers used, etc.," which got up quite a discussion. aged had been successful and thought we

couldn't afford trying experiments.

Wm. H. Jessup liked and didn't like the idea, thought 'twae giving too much the idea, thought 'twae giving too much the idea.

ones to Short Horns, etc.

R. S. Searle thought It was just what was wanted, something to make the farmers think. We were buying too much grain and flour from out of the county. The farmers, years ago, raised all the wheat they wanted; the midge and other suscets destroyed it and they stopped raising. Now the insects had left, the wheat should be again raised-and a premium of that kind and value would five hundred dollars, all the same."

Gan such things be?" exclaimed Perums offered.

he farmed it he raised all the wheat he all."
used and some to sell, that in 12 years he failed but one year of having a good on the door, "I'll get you five hundred corep. P. G. Conklin has raised 111 bushels on 3½ acres the first year and 88

And as the july Senator brough to motion consonant to the bushels the second year off of the same piece. H. C. Conklin when he farmed it always raised his own wheat. M. L. Catlin had done the same and was still

And as the july Senator brough to mind the horror of perplexity in which this last proposition involved Perkin, he lotter to the system of things; were a planet to fly from its orbit it would represent a vicious man.

Win. J. Turrell thought there could be no difficulty in raising wheat in this so? Only two months married, and yet county if sowed on sod land, the sod you stay out till two in the morning." turned on edge giving the water a chance to run off beneath, the sod freezing raised with the plants thus keeping them from being thrown out, settling with them in the spring and the sod rotting making

the best food for the plants, etc.
M. L. Catlin offered a resolution that the Society offer a premium of \$25 for the best acre of spring wheat—amended did not med that it also include winter wheat and that it do not apply till next year, which was carried and then the resolution was some one you have a some one you have the some of the som voted down. An explanation was made by one of the members relative to taking Not forgiven! premiums on stock, etc.

The following changes to by-laws were offered, viz: "Membership—Any mate person over 21 years of age who at the anunal fair shall pay into the funds of The gentleman took out his time piece, the Society for entrance or other fees, for himself or self and family, the sum of at least one dollar, and at the time shall releast one dollar, and at the time shall request the Treasurer to enter his name in a book for that purpose, shall be considered a member of this Society for one year from that date, and be entitled to all the privileges of life membership for that time. 21—Any persons bringing stock or other articles for exhibition that require one or more persons for eare for

hear of his death."

Tiumorous.

Answers to Correspondents.

Pankake-To your long letter and two postscripts, in which yn ask me if horse rotting haz improved the breed ov horses answer out loud i don't think it haz.

No man kan prove 10 me that the horse kan plow more land, draw more stun to one load, or travel farther on less feed than he could sixty-five years ago.

If he kan't prove this, he kan't prove that horse racing haz been of any advantage to horses or to men.

Speed that vu kant use, only to gamble with iz the same kind ov improve-ment that marked kards and loaded dice are over the old plan. I like sportes ov most kinds, but in sist upon calling them bi their right

names. Tooules.-Hash haz beca abused and praized more than enny other ov the legit-imate nourishments, and I guss iz able to stand it az well az enny ov them, The Duke of Wellington used to call hash "What, s left over from the fite yes-

terdar"
The Baron Rothschild sed ov it, "Hash has no pedigree." Tully in one ov his orashuns, speaks

"Hash haz done more hard work to advance human natur than enny oth er assorted nourishment." Sokrates, the philosopher, told ov hash "That it waz an end without a means,"

Mark Twain ealls it "Mystery." Nashby, the konfederate preacher, forms us that "Hash iz like faith, the substance ov things hoped for, and the evidence ov things not seen." Thomas Benton, forty years ago, i one of hiz grate hard munny speeches

deklared that it waz a "cirkulating med George Washington, the father ov hi country, and the hero ov the little hatchet, in one ov his festive moments, spoke ov hash as "the landlady's best holt."— Hash iz a great fertilizer, and i hope will for centuries to come, retain its holt upon the affeckshuns and gratitude ov the peo-

ple. Hash stands proudly at the head ov all mixed phood. Damaskuss—Limbbugger cheese iz German, but comes to this plase to venti late it self. I kan't tell what it iz made out ov, this 12 a profound sekret, but it iz the most fragrant kompound in the whole

history of kondiments. Take good healthy onions, take assy-fedity, take kerosene oil, and throw them together, and you hav sumthing in the way ov a nosegay that dimly draws nigh

to limbugger cheese.

The aroma mat evolves from this exequisit mixtur, this exotic kurd, kan be ble. enjoyed bi the lover ov original smells for a block and a half, if the wind happens to be right.

It is a little strange that man, the only kreture whoze tastes are supposed to be delikate, iz the only one who hankers for the vilest kompound. Yu couldn't git a goat, in his right

mind, to eat a piece of limbugger cheese and be caught in that naborhood agin. It haz been sed, be good judges, that the goat will eat ennything that he kin swallo, and they will alwass try a thing three times before they will giv it up. Josh Bilings. .

A. Legislative Story.

A gentleman who holds a seat in the upper branch of the New York Legisla-ture, but at the time was a member of the wind extinguishes candles and kindles Assembly, relates the following:

Perkins was as honest a man as ever memories of those present-those that would have a little fur. with him; so I were not there will please imagine their went down into his room one evening and said:

up my mind yet exactly." I am inclined to think it is a good bill. But why do you ask?

"I thought you were in favor of it," said I, "and as long as you have conclu-ded to vote for it. I just wanted to say Wm. J. Turrell thought the old way to you that the man interested in it are paying five hundred dollars for votes, and spurts, the way the fair had been man as it is coming up on its final passage to as it is coming up on its final passage to-morrow, you can just as well have the money as not; you'll vote for the bill'

anyway."
"Vote for the bill! I'll be hanged of a premium for such a small article as first!" cried the trate Perkins. "No, sir!

down, no!" "I don't care anything about this bill," said I. "I was only trying to do you a favor, and I think I can yet for, to tell you the truth, the rival companies are in full force, and are moving heaven and earth to defeat it. They are paying the same sum for noes, and as long as you are bound to vote that way, I'll get you the

Turrell referred to crops of 27 and 33 bushels per acre raised by the late Judge Jessup. Hyde Crocker said the wheat question stirred his old blood, that wheat he farmed it he mised all the wheat he farmed it he mised all the wheat he

"All right," said I, as I laid my hand

"Now. Charlie, how can you treat me

"All your own fault, my dear,"
"My fault ! How?"

"Wby, you see, I met a friend at the club, and explained to him what a dear, accomplished woman you were. The time slipped away." etc. Of course he was forgiven. Next night:

"Why, Charlie, it is three o'clock. You did not meet any one to praise me again "No; but this time I waited, hoping some one would come, so that I could tell

A young gentleman and his lady love

or other articles for exhibition that require one or more persons to care for them, shall for the purpose be entitled to tickets at a reduced rate to allow them to pass out and in the grounds during the fair, by applying to the Executive Committee and showing cause therefor.

The hour being so late nearly 110 clock 'twas moved and carried that they be mid over to next meeting and the Society adjourned to meet the 2d Monday evening August Court.

J. R. Lyons, Secretary.

A lady was telling a friend from the given recently. We had two generals one judge, a popular author, and a play writer." "Yes," chimmed in her wicked son, "and there was Deputy Sheriff too, who said he wanted to see dad, and they got home yet." When that youth went to school the next day with his head all tied up, he told the boys he had a dread-full toothache.

The history of any private family, however humble, could it be fully related for five or six generations, would illustrate the state and progress of society better than the most elaborate dissertation.

It is not so difficult a task to plant to school the next day with his head all tied up, he told the boys he had a dread-full toothache.

Miscellaueons.

Wise Sayings. A noble nature may catch a wench.

Good bread is often much kneaded. The vices of some men are magnificent Vice-that digs her own voluptuou Be great in act, as you have been in

Our souls much further than our eyes an sec. We are not to lead events but to follow

hought.

Groan under gold, yet weep for the want of bread. Measures, not men, have always been my

God hangs the greatest weight upon Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortunes. Men are grateful in the same degree that they are resentful.

It is the wit, the policy of sin, to hate those men we have abused. All power appears only in transaction Permanent power is stuff. The greatest misfortune of all is not

be able to bear misfortune. Crimes sometimes shock us too much vices almost always too little.

A proud man never shows his pride so The only true method of action in this world is to be in it, but not of it,

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rongh hew them as we will. He that will watch Providence shall never want a Providence to watch. The genius, wit, and spirit of a nation are discovered by their proverbs.

The force of his own merit makes his wav. a gift that Heaven makes for him. A man may be great by chance, but never wise nor good without taking pains. It is the bright day that brings forth

the adder, and that craves wary wark It is but one step from companionship to slavery, when one associates with

Active natures are rarely melancholy. Activity and melancholy are They who lie soft and warm in a rich state seldom come to heat themselves at the altar.

The great secrets of being courted are to show others and seem delighted with vourself. The fire-fly only shines when on the

wing; so it is with the mind; when once we rest we darken. Every green herb, from the lotus to the darnel, is rich with delicate aids to help incurious man.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness. Absence diminishes moderate pas-

Toil, feel, think, hope. A man is sure to dream enough before he dies

without making arrangements for the The most affluent may be stripped of

Politics resemble religion; attempting to divest either of ceremony is the most certain mode of bringing either into con-

The multitude which is not brought to act as unity is confusion. That unity which has not its origin in the multitude is tyranny.

The presence of those whom we love is as a double life; absence, in its anxious longing and sense of vacancy, is as a foretaste of death.

wheat, thought if we gave such a premiam as that for wheat we should give large
ones to Short Horns, etc.

R. S. Searle thought if was inst what single day.

Thought and theory must preceed all action that moves to salutary purposes.— Yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory.

After all. it is continued temperance which sustains the body for the longest period of time, and which most surely preserves it from sickness.

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

Every event that a man would master must be mounted on the run, and no man ever caught the reigns of a thought Virtue seems to be nothing more than

Happy the may who can endure the highest and lowest fortune. He who

has endured such vicissitudes with equa nimity has deprived a misfortune of its Sometimes hath the brightest day a cloud; and after summer evermore suc

ceeds barren winter, with his wrathful nipping cold; so cares and joys abound. as seasons fleet. No man's abilities are so remarkable shining as to stand in need of a proper

opportunity, a patron, and even the praises of a friend, to recommend them to the notice of the world. We move too much in plattoons; we march by sections; we do not live in our vital indviduality enough; we are slaves to fashion, in mind and in heart, if not to our passions and appetites.

Let there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout this country during the period of a single genera-tion, and a mob would be as impossible es combustion without oxygen.

A boy will learn more true wisdom a public school in a year than by a private education in five. It is not from masters, but from their equals, that youth learn knowledge of the world.

new truths as to root out old errors, for Dally \$10 a year. Semi-Weekly, \$3. Weekly, \$2

aloud.

Micellaneous.

KIDNEY COMPLAIN

complaints.

There is no disease which causes such acuedn of more alarmine in its results than when the hopy fail to secrete from the blood the uric acid, apther poisonous substances, which the blood acceptate in its circulation through the system. If from any cause the kidneys fail to perfu the functions devolving upon them, the cumulatis are taken up by the absorbants and the wholy stem thrown into a state of disease, causing great is and suffering, and very often immediate death. We the importance of keeping the kidneys and woo'dn a healthy condition, through which all the invariate of the body must pars.

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PAIN IN THE JACK. PAIN IN THE PAUCE.

East Marsengello, Aug. 22, 100.

Mr. Strevens: Dear Bit—I argreventy-one person age; have suffered many years wis kidnoy Complient, weakness in my back and stought. I was indiced by friends to fry your VEORTINE, and I think it to best medicine for weakness of the Edorgs I ever seed I have tried many remedies for the complaint, and never found so much relief as from the Venettix. It strengthens and invigorates in whole system. Many of my acquaintenances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints it which it is recommended.

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Biston, May 30, 184.

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I have faithfully tried most of the nopular remulies recommended for my complaint: I have been abter the treatment of some of, the most skillful physiciansin Boston, all of whom pronounced my case literataly. This was my conditions when I was active to affect from the first does I took, and from that moment kept on improving multi lacoular from that moment kept on improving multi lacoular from the first does I took, and from that moment kept on improving multi and the continuation of the first does I took, and from that moment kept on improving multi and was a locative.

It is indeed a valuable mediate and if I should bedicted grain in the same way, I would give a doll a does, if I could not gree without.

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