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'We have full faith in the transmission of news rators. We neither regard the machinery as deficient, nor look upon the system as a poor one for conveying intelligence. But as the business of transmitting reports is now pursued, the telegraph is worse than testless—a great expense without accuracy—a continual hope without realization.

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Correspondence of the Pintsburgh Gazette.

New York, Feb. 17, 1849.

weather here for the past few days has the docks, while ferry boats are often three hours in performing a passage usually the work of a few moments. At Boston, the harbor is frozen over, and the set of th and the Steamer of next Wednesday, with a cons was the case some years since. Boston merchants subscribed some thousands to cut the chan-

American Museum, which was really a marriage in 'high life,' as the ceremony was performed at the top of one of the highest buildings in New York

make any intelligible exhibit from it, and its sense frequently differed in toto from the details which arrived by mail.

A remedy to this evil should be applied speeding a speeding of the country and towns through which it will pass, as well as the case and facility of travel, the stock will be equal to almost any investment in

AGRICULTURAL.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette. Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of the Allebeen most instensely cold; chilling most kinds of trade as well as the people and the water communications. There are acres of drift in the harior. and vessels are obliged to take steam to and from pose of organizing the Township. After coming

when he arose and after some prelim arks responded to the call. On montion of T. S. Hart,

When the following gentleme and duly elected President pro tem—Sam'l Fleming, Esq. Recording Secretary pro tem—John Magill, E Treasurer pro tem—Wm Porter.

A transplant in the presentation of the received of the received in the control of the received in the control of the received in a community like ours, where travel is great, and the soil of the worst kind on which to construct a road to stand the rains and frosts of our seasons, and where stone of the right kind for making roads is scarce, clay or mud roads have been repeatedly attempted, but instead of bettering our travel, we have got deeper in the mud; and we had almost despaired or obtaining relief. But a new era in road making has arrived—a new material is now introduced, or proposed to be used within, from every account we have seen, appears to answer the purpose well.

In consequence of the favorable reports from where these roads have been in use for several the townships northerly, along and near the Franking for incorporation to construct a plank road from the city of Allegheny, through Perrysville, in the direction of Erie. They propose making seven in miles of it at present, and at this point the road can take the direction of Butler or Harmony, or both. We think we can show that the stock will be equal to almost any investment in the State.

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140 500 feet.

They are just as necessary to make a profession al tarmer, as medical works or law books are to make a doctor or a lawyer. They are a source through which a farmer will gain a great deal of information and knowledge, he will see hints of

tiliage, without putting three horses to their ploughs.

As regards our stock of mileh cows. I believe been daxx with good management and proper care we can improve our common stock to be nearly as good, if not equal to any of the imported breeds. I have with one the common stock to be made and the common stock to be made as a section a manufacture. improve our common stock to be nearly as good, if not equal to any of the imported breeds. I have seen a number in this section of the country, that have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have been bred from the imported breeds. I must have no constant the common stock. It is poerar to in the they do not suit the climate. They appear too delicate. I will not say anything further upon stock at present. I have merely given you a few of my views, and I will admit that I may be in error as regards some of them I do not presume, gendlemen, to be a scientific or practical farmer. I could probably give you a best in the common stock.

A Massachusketts Farkt.—In the report of a committee appointed by one of the Massachusetts J agricultural Societies, to make awards for the best farms and farming within the territory of one county, we find the following statement of the size and value of productions of the farm to which was awarded the first premium. Farmers like Mr. Pierce have no occasion to go to California to search of gold mines—they made such things whereas a warded the first premium on farms to that of George Pietce of West Cambon from the interest of the survey of survey of the committee have awarded the first premium on farms to that of George Pietce of West Cambon from the interest of the survey of the committee have awarded the first premium on farms to that of George Pietce of West Cambon from the interest of the survey of the committee have awarded the first premium on farms to that of George Pietce of West Cambon from the interest of the survey of the committee have awarded the first premium on farms to that of George Pietce of West Cambon from the first premium on fa its ground work is red velvet, and it is covere-

Proceeds of sales from March 3d to September 23d, as rendered by the market men, of which a daily account is kept \$4,34.79

Leaving a balance of \$2,037.79 in tavor of the farm, exclusive of all the crops now on the land, probably worth as much more.

Cost of a Queen and Hoyal—British Nobility.

A late London correspondent of the New York Course gives the following on this subject. The submission of so intelligent a people as the Engists to such a ridiculous state of things, as incubus upon themselves, is wholly incomprehensible to a citizen of the United States:

Although, as far as respects the personal exercise of political power, the British sovereing can hardly be called a substantial entity, yet there is one way in which she makes her existence obvious to the dullest Lenisbilitizes following to the following the office and the following and for one, we hold that generally the people are right—Philadelphia Bulletin.

the Late of the Late States:

Although as far as respects the personal exercise of political power, the British sovereign can hardly be called a substantial entity, yet there is one way in which the makes her existence obvious to the dullest sensibilities of her subjects. The civil hat coniet ed by act of Parliament on Her Majesty, as her regular annual allowance, is 255, 000 sterling, or nearly two million of dollars. Of this enormous sum. £90,000 are assigned for her private use and the remainder is expended in the department of the Lord Chamberian, the Lord Stewart, and the Master of the Horse, and in 1500, from Boston about 1500, from Philadelphia 160, from Saltimore 361, from New Orleans about 1500, from ther ports about 1500.

During eight days, ending on the 15th instant, inclusive, taxes to the amount of very nearly one million of dollars were voluntarily and by the cit.

TURKEY OPIUM—I case Turkey Opium, for sal Turkey Opium, for sal by (eb22 J SCHOONMAKER & Co izens of New York. The moving cause was the saving of one per cent on the tax bills paid before

The function of the Lord Chamberian, who is always a peer of his realm is to exercison general supervision over the Queen's apartments, and to make arrangements in regard to chaplains, physicians, artisans, musicians, and in regard to thoplains, physicians, artisans, musicians, and in regard to thoplains, physicians, artisans, musicians, and in regard to turnistructwardorbe, &c. The appointment is always bolitical and terminates at the close of every administration. The Lord Chamberian never performs the duties of his office in person, but his aslary is none the less on that account. It amounts £2,000, or nearly \$10,000 annually. In his department are a vast number of functionaires, or rather dignitizance, since very many of the offices are mere annecures.

The Lord High Stewart, always of noble birth, has a salary of \$10,000, his duty, which it is always performed by proxy, is to govern the Queen's household, and to provide for the cullinary department. He has under him quite a little army of Irenaurers, comptrollers, secretaires, clerks, store-keepers, yeomanry of the pantry, bakers, confectioners, cooks, table deckers, porters, &c. He is also the chief judge of the Court of Marshnises, which consists of unce marshainen, whose househed consists of unce marshainen, whose house

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