Jacob Bollinger thought we ought to discuss this Jacob Bollinger thought we ought to discuss this question throughly. Corn gave him the best results. He has never had less than 60 bushels and this year he got 69 bushels to the acre. Wheat does not give him so good a profit. If he could get any thing more profitable than corn he would grow it. He feeds nearly all his corn.

H. M. Engle said all depade upon efreumstances. One can do best with a proposed proposed the beginning another. Market gardening pays better even than

## New Business.

New business being in order, Casper Hiller said Pearl Millet has with me during the past season by no means come up to what we were led to expect from the glowing accounts that seed dealers gave of it. from the glowing accounts that as eeu detures gaveon it, it was said that in forty-live days after planting it would grow to seven feet bigh, that it could be mowed three times a season, and would argregate from eighty to one hundred one of grass folder, that would eare fifteen tone of dry feed. In forty-five would cure litteen lons of any feed. In lofty-five days after planting, mine was users seven liches than seven feet. But then it commenced to grow and by midsummer, at the time it was cut, it was about four feet high. The second growth was some-

and by midsummer, at the time it was cut, if was about four feet high. The second growth was somewhat better, and was ready to cut about the 1st of October. I made no estimate of the quantity produced. The seed did not come up regular. From my experience with the plant I would infer that two mowings a season is all that we can make. That with good seed and a good season it will yield more forage than any other milite, and probable more than Indian core, and will bendes he easier to

handle than corn.

nancie than corn.

H. M. Engle agreed in part with Mr. Hiller about Pearl Millet; he will leave it alone hereafter; he does not believe it as good as corn fodder for stock.

Business for Next Meeting.

H. M. Engle proposed that all questions for dis-cussion be first referred to some individual member. The following referred questions were proposed for

The following referred questions were proposed for discussion at the oext meeting:

"What constitutes high farming!" Referred to Henry M. Engle.

"What are the advantages of diversitied farming!"
Referred to Peter Hiersbey.

"Will dairy farming pay in Lancaster county!"
Referred to J. C. Linville.

"Is stock raising pay to M. D. Kendig.
Casper Hiller called attention to Bluat's prolific corn, of which he had a specimen, with four large cars on it, at had. Hardly any of the stalks have corn, of which he had a specimen, while four large ears on it, at hand. Hardly any of the stalks have less than two ears, many have four, while one had twelve. We must have a corn that is profife in ears rather than large ears, if we want to grow big crups of corn. He also gave the results of some interestof corn. He also gave the results of some interest-ing experiments in root pruning practiced on corn. They were quite successful.

# Fruits on Exhibition. The Committee on Nomenclature made the follow-

ing report:
Lawrence pears, from W. L. Hershey, fair; a seed

ling apple, by Daniel Smeych, large size, of good quality, worthy of propagation in case it proves a reliable bearer.

Also a fine apple above medium size from S. S. Spencer, quite showy and of excellent quality, name not known to committee.

Spencer, quite show and of excellent quality, hand not known to committee.

Apples for a name, by W. L. Hershey, of good quality, but small. By same, apples named Kauffman's seedling, similar in size and quality to those for a name, both of which are not sufficiently valuable while there are so many varieties of superior

M. D. KENDIG CASPER HILLER

There being no further business, the Society ad-

## POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

## Adjourned Meeting.

A special meeting of the Poultry Society was held on Monday moroing, Oct. 20, in the Society rooms, the President, Rev. D. C. Tobias, Inthe chairs.

The following members were present: Rev. D. C. Tobias, Little, V. B. Leiby, city; Wm. Shoneberger, city; Charles E. Long, city; Charles Lippold, city; Frank R. Diffenderffer, city; H. H. Tshudy, Little; J. B. Long, city; T. D. Martin, New Haven; Frank B. Buch, Littz; Jacob. A. Bench, Littz; Jacob. A. Bench, Littz; Jacob. A. Bench, Littz; Jacob. A. Trisjer, Lancaster; Obadiah Kendiz. B. Buch, Littiz, Jacob A. Buch, Linkay, Ospirio Garlee, J. A. Stober, Schoeneck, P. I. J. Barr, Littiz, J. R. Trissler, Lancaster, Obaddh Kendig, Lancaster, William Krump, Oregond J. J. Johnston, city; David M. Broey, Manhein; Miler Fraim, city, On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with

Reports of Committees.

W. H. Schoeuberger, reported having visited some of the landlords of the city relative to procuring subscriptions. He found a disinclination to do so. They prefer to take tiekets when the proper time comes.

Rev. D. C. Tobias reported that efforts were in Rev. D. C. Tobias reported that efforts were in progress to secure proper and competent judges, but he was not ready to make a full report as yet.

## Unfinished Business.

Charles E. Long read the list of all who had agreed to take tieke's, and the amount of their subscriptions Some of the members present who had not siread subscribed did so now. The amount is such that the Executive Committee is now prepared to go ahead The money on hand is sufficient to pay all the neces-sary charges, including the cost of coops, hall rent. printing and all other expenses, giving assurance that all winners of prizes will get their money and not be sent away disappointed, as has been done at other places that might be named.

Jacob B. Long moved that as there had been a sufficient smount subscribed, including what was in the treasury, to warrant us in going shead, the Exe-

the treasury, to warrant us in going shead, the Exe-cutive Committee be instructed to go ahead and have the tickets ready for distribution at the next meeting. If. If. Tahudy seconded the motion, and aecom-panied it with assuring remarks, feeling satisfied there would not be a particle of risk. Charles E. Long suggested that perhaps members might be willing to pay their yearly dues in Decem-ber and thus strengthen the treasury sgalust all pos-sible continuencies.

sible contingencies

## New Members

I. C. Demuth, John P. Weise, William Henderson, Henry S. Letbley, from the city, and Dr. J. H. Mayer, of Willow street; F. U. Gantz, Marietta, Pierson N. Eberly, Reamstown; Samuel Denlinger, Groff's Stofe, Martin Bowman and Adam Flowers, of Mt. Joy; Peter Hiller, of Concatoga, and Jacob H. Hershey, of Echoratsian, wage meaningful to mambachia and rerstown, were nominated to membership and on motion unanimously elected.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to notify all members of the next meeting and request their

all memoers of the next inecong sour request instead attendance, as very important business will undoubtedly come up, and a full meeting is desired.

A letter was read by the Secretary from H. H. Stoddard, editor and proprietor of the Poultry World A citier was read by the electrically from H. H. Stoddard, editor and proprieter of the Tourity of the Stoddard, editor and proprieter of the Tourity of the City offering the above two periodicals, value \$2.00, as special premiums for the best Light Brahma cockered on exhibition at the show. In addition to the above, he made the same offer for a cockered of each of the following breeds: Dark Brahma, Red File Game, Hands a same offer for a cockered of each of the following breeds: Dark Brahma, Red File Game, Black Leghorn, Black Spanish, Andalusian, American Dominique, Plymouth Rock, White Greeted, Black Folish, Crevecour, La Flechs, Sultan, Silky, Y. D. Game Bantam, R. Phie Game Bantam, R. C. Black Bands, Wild Grees.

On motion, the above offer rwas accepted and the thanks of the Society were tendered to Mr. Stoddard for his offer.

for his offer.

Charles L. Long slso moved that a special com-Charles L. Long sits moved that a special mittee of three members be appointed to solicit other special premiums from citizens, to be offered for particular classes of birds. Carried. The President named the following members as the committee:
Messrs. J. R. Trissler, J. B. Long and John F. Reed. There being no further business, the Society, on motion, adjourned.

## Stated Meeting.

A stated meeting of the Poultry Association was held in the room of the Agricultural Society, on Monday morning, November 3, commencing at 10

o'clock.
The following members were present: Rev. D. C.
Toblas, President, Liliz; J. B. Lichty, Secretary,
city; Amos Ringwalt, city; Wm. Schoenberger,
city; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; C. A. Gast, city; J.
M. Johnston, city; Charles Lippoid, city; Charles
E. Long, city; H. H. Tshudy, Liliz; Geo. A. Geyr,
Spring Garden, Heury Wissler, Columbia; S. F.
Elvy, city; J. A. Suber, Schomeck, S. N. Wardins,
Strasburg; S. F. Staulf, Schomeck, S. N. Wardins,
Elevander S. F. Staulf, Chilman Hersbey, East
Hempield; John F. Reed, city; W. L. Hersbey,
Clickles. o'clock

Chiekkes.

J. B. Long, from the committee on special premi-ums, reported progress; he said he had called on several citizens, who had promised to offer special several citizens, who had promised to offer special President Tobias reported that the executive com-mittee had secured the services of John E. Diehl, of Beverly, N. J., and W. T. Rogers, of Doylestown, P.,, to act as judges at the coming pouliry exhibi-tion; and these gentlemen had very generously the special progression of the control of the progression of the special progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progression of the progression of the pro-ting of the progression of the progr

agreed to make a reduction in titler usual charges it the society shall not have sufficient funds to pay them. Mr. Lichty stated that he had waited on Mr. Sturgis and ordered fifty coops at \$1.50 each, with privilege to have as many more as may be needed at

he sume rate.

Mr. C. E. Long suggested that at least one page of the premium list should be filled with special premiums to be offered by individuals. The following special premiums were then volun-

teered:

S. E. Stauffer offers a trio of White Leghorus for hest, pair of white-faced Black Spanish fowls on exhibition.

Charles Lippoid offers a pair of Antwerp Carriers for the best pair of white Calcutta Fantails.

Amos Ringwalt offers a trio of Golden-spangled Hamburgs for best Silver-penciled Hamburgs. J. B. Long offers a trio of Plymouth Rock chickens

for best pair of Light Brahmas. Col. Wm. L. Peiper offers \$3 for best pair of Plymouth Rocks.

Mr. Keiper offers a fine chromo for the heaviest chicken on exhibition.

Charles L. Gill offers a five-pound iced lady-cake

Charles L. Gill offers a five-jound feet lady-cake for the best pair of Black Leiphorns. Isaac Diller offers \$2 for best pair of Mutta Galeuts. Chas. E. Long offers a pair of White Calcuts. Fantal pigeons, valued at \$5, for best pair of Pea-comb Parridge Cochins. 3. W. Heinitsh uffers a collection of mixed gladiola buils for best pair of Dlack-breasted red Gamo buils for best pair of Dlack-breasted red Gamo

Bantams.

oads & Reed offer a gold pen and holder for the

best Brown Legherns.
W. J. Kafroth offers a year's subscription to one of the Lancaster daily newspapers (to be selected by the winner) for the best pair of White Leghorns. Mr. C. E. Jong moved that the committee on premiums be authorized to place all special premi-ums not placed by the partles offering them. Adopted, John F. Reed was unanimously elected a member

of the Executive Committee vice Mr. Shreluer re-

sløned.

The following gentlemen were nominated for membership, and were, on motion, elected by seels-mation: Hon. D. W. Patterson, Hon. John T. MacGongle, Hon. A. Horrey, John D. Skilles, John M. Bitter, B. J. McGrano, H. Z. Rhoads, D. P. Locher, Wm. D. Wester, E. John C. R. Rhoads, D. P. Locher, Wm. D. Weaver, Esq., Charles Edeo, G. W. Hull, John Hull, Philip S. Baker, Wm. Cox, A. F. Hostetter, Capt. E. McMellen, Samuel Groft, B. E. Eshleman, Esq., Jacob S. Strine, John D. Benj, P. Miller, James H. Marshall, Lewis S. Hartman, Feter S. Reist, Dr. S. A. Raadeabush, Adamstown; W. S. Reist, Dr. S. A. Raadeabush, Adamstown; W.

Miller, James H. Marshail, Lewis S. Hartman, Peter S. Reist, Dr. S. A. Raudotbush, Adamstown; W. K. Seltzer, Esq., Ephrata. On motion of F. R. Diffenderffer it was ordered that on payment of 8 by the above named members and of members previously elected, who have not yet paid their annual dues, they shall be credited have merely with this year's payment but with payment

On motion of S. P. Eby it was ordered that in the absence of the corresponding secretary (Colin Cameron,) the recording secretary (J. B. Lichty,) shall notify the members elect of their election.

Tickets of admission to the fair were distributed among the members who had subscribed and paid Jacob H. Miller, of Mt. Joy, sent in a postal re

signing his position as a member of the Executive Committee, because of his inability to attend the meetings regularly. His resignation was accepted and the vacanay will be filled at the next stated

## THE BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Lancaster County Beekeepers' Association met statedly at two o'clock Monday afternoon, November 10th, in the parlor of the Black Horse otel.

The following members and visitors were present:

J. F. Hershey, Mount Joy; I G. Martin, Earl township; F. C. Pyle, Drumore; Peter S. Relst, Littz; Elias Hershey, Leaman Place; Frank R. Diffenderf-

Reports on the past bee sesson having been called

Reports on the past bee season having been called for, the following members responded: J. F. Hershey, of Mount Joy, who is one of the largest bekeepers in the county, said that the present season could not be regarded as a very suc-cessful one. In the early part of the season the con-ditions were favorable. There was an abundance of flowers and the bees stored it quite rapidly. This Howers and the bees stored it quite rapidly. This state of things lasted until haymaking, say about June 20, when the dry spell came on, and from that time until the present the little honey makers were unable to do much. The season is now over, and the honey crop has been gathered. It may be regarded as about half an average yield. This is not the noney crop has been gathered. It may be re-garded as about half an average yield. This is not the esse in Laneaster county alone, but seems to be the prevailing condition of things the whole country

Over.

But there has not only been a poor honey season;
many colonies are in a poor condition to go into
winter quarters. Cases are reported where colonies
have already starved, not having gathered sufficient have already starved, not having gathered sufficient to last them until now. There is no question but that many beekeepers will have to feed at least a portion of their bees during the approaching winter. An average colony will consume about twenty pounds of inoney or its equivalent between the time when the honey season choses and the first of Mark Where a considerable number have to be fed this will

be quite a tax on the owners.

The Italians as usual have done better than the The Italians as usual nave done better that under native black bees. The former have in almost every instance filled the lower box and have again commenced work in the upper boxes, although in some instances the black bees have done the same.

The increase in new colonies with Mr. Hershey has averaged about 63 per cent., which is less than the average, but Mr. H. gives more attention to raising average, one Mr. H. gives more attention to raising queens than to honey or swarming. He started with 62 colonies last spring. He reported having raised 200 queen bees, 150 of which were sold at an average of 81.50 each, realizing in all \$225 from this source. Meades of a hout 650 yourds of between the started each, realizing in an expectation of boney, and sold five and now has 72 colonies with which to go swarms, and now has 72 colonies with which to go into winter quarters. All his own swarms have plenty of honey. He will winter them in the pecu-liar house, half underground, already described in our former reports. He also submitted the following remarks on

Wintering Bees.

Wintering Bees.

This is one of the most important points in bee keeping. Each colony should be carefully examined before it is put into winter quarters, to ascertain whether it has boney enough and bees enough. If it is too weak in bees, then unter two swarms; if short in honey, feed it. Food is prepared by taking two pounds of ordinary cuties sugar and one pound of water, and bringher been to the bolling point.

"Aske off the honey horse, and ruit any old with ce

water, and orniging them to the boiling allower winds.

Protect your bees from the north and owest winds.

Take off the boney been and put an old quilt or

blanket on the top of the frames, and place on a cap

of straw. Place and protector on the alighting board,

to keep the sun off from the entrance when there is a loose snow on the ground; if there is no snow on the ground, leave the protector away from the entrance and let the bees have the full benefit of the sun's rays

Never disturb bees when it is cold. If bees are long in confinement when there there is a loose snow on the ground, and there comes a warm day—warm enough for the bees to fly—take away your protector from the cutrace, to allow the warming of the rays to fall directly on the entrance. Seatter straw in front of the hives on the snow, for the distance of about fifteen feet from the hives, for the bees to alight on, in case any should drop down from cold or other

So soon as the weather becomes warm and necess, freely, all swarms should be examined to see whether they have queens. If some are queenless, unite the they have queen. Sage colonies with weak ones that have a queen. Gage colonies when they have after the colonies are coronnes with weak ones that have a queen. Cage the queen about twelve hours after the colonies are united, as they will sometimes kill her when two swarms are put together. Colonies that are short in honey in the spring, ought to be fed, for they require a great deal of food to supply the brood in March and April. They consume more honey at that time

and April. They consume more honey at that time than during the three winter months.

I. G. Martin, of Earl township, started into the honey season with twenty colonies. These have increased to thirty. From these he has taken 660 pounds of honey of excellent quality. His colonies are amply supplied with honey for the winter's con-sumption. He will put them into winter quarters on the summer stands, as is his usual custom, a protection of chaif, as heretofore described. He presented the following interesting paper:

Hints to Beginners.

Hints to Beginners.

In writing a few remarks upon bee culture I wish to state in the outset that I shall not perhaps present anything new to many of the members, but I will offer a few hints to beginners. The old option which ought by this time to be entirely exploded, that bees will take care of themselves and bring us large returns for little or no investment of capital or labor, is still a stumbling block to prosperous bee-keeping Added to this are the misrepresentations of unserupulous dealers, whose advertisements are sure mislead the uninformed.

Some Mistakes

None of us like to tell of our failures or of bad years before the public, and consequently the reports in the papers usually show only the bright side and large yields. Ignorance of the business th fault of a large proportion of ill success. V is essential is a thorough knowledge of the What ther is essential is a thorough knowledge of the husiness—plenty of application and hard work. Much useful information may be obtained by reading the userun mormazoan may be obtacted y reating the best works and papers on the subject, but actual practice in the apiary is indispensable. Many persons are naturally unlift for the business from eardessness and inaccursey about their work. I know of no out-door work where so much depends on the right thing being done at the right time and in the right way.

When and How to Start an Apiary

When and How to Start an Apiary

When and How to Start an Apiary.
Avoid the common blunder of rushing into bekeeping just after there have been one or two good
seasons. The fact is that an extra good yield is
usually followed by a very moderate or poor one.
Beginners should purchase but a small number of
colonies at first, and the bees will increase as fast as
your knowledge will increase. Buy always the best that can be found, even if they cost more; for it will often pay you the first season. Spring is the best otten pay you the first season. spring is the best time to buy, for then they are through the winter and then you have not much risk, and they will then soon be a profit to you. Use some good movable frame hive, for with the box hive the best results

Don't be Afraid of Being Stung. A very great hindrance to bandling the bees is the

fear of stings. Every beginner should supply himself or herself with a good bee veil, which will protect the face, and a good bellows smoker is fas necessary for the beekeeper as a plow is for a far-

The extractor, for removing the honey from the comb without injuring them, is a very important implement, for then you can use the combs again, and it will increase your yield of honey.

## Comb Foundation.

Use comb foundation for the brood-chamber, for it will insure all the workers comb, which is of great inportance. A piece of drone comb, two inches square, in the center of the brood-chamber, is a small thing, yet it is a space in which every 21 days 200 worker bees might be raised, and in which they will raise a lot of drones, which are not producers, but consumers of housey.

I have but mentioned some of the necessary fix-

tures of a first-class aplary, without which success cannot be obtained. But do not make the mistake of thinking that if you get these fixtures you are sure of success. They are only aids and it will take work and knowledge yet to get the full benefit of

### Italian Bees.

The merit of the Italian bee are thoroughly established among enlightened beckeepers. I cannot now mention all their points of superiority, but I would

advise all beginners to try the Italian.

Mr. Samuel Dillman, of New Holland, presents Mr. Samuel Dillman, of New Holland, presents the most favorable report so far heard from in the county. He had 17 colonies last spring. He has by judicious warming tucreased these to 24, and got besides 800 pounds of honey, ucarly all comb boney. W. B. Detwiller, of Mt. Joy, starred with 75 colonies last spring. These have now increased through some control of the start of the st

Other beekeepers were reported as having done about the same as those who reported personally about the same as those who reported personally. Rev. S. S. Henry, of Hinkletown, began with two colonies last spring and by natural increase now has seven colonies. He increased their numbers largely, but the consequence was he got hardly any honey. C. Sensenig, of Earl township, began the season with four swarms, which increased to 16, but he got

Another gentleman was reported as having taken 327 pounds of honey from 15 colonies; one of these alone yielded fifty-five pounds.

Honey Comb Foundation.

The following letter was addressed to the chairman of the association:

SPROUT BROOK, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1879. Presuming all appliances tending to advance the terests of the beekeeping community will be welrresuming an apprances tending to advance the interests of the beckeeping community will be welcomed at your meeting, we send you samples of flathouton housey comb foundation for distribution to your members. We have used the thin foundation this season in surplus boxes fullsized sheets one-sixteenth of an inch from the sides, and from one-quar er to one eighth of an inch from the bottom, adding thereby largely to the yield of houey, and also to its market value. The wired foundation has also been used with good satisfaction during the past season.

Respectfully yours.

J. VAN DEUSEN & SONS.

There being no further business, the society adjourned. The meeting was very pleasant and interesting, and it seems a pity that beckeepers, as a rule, take so little interest in these gatherings.

## LINNÆAN SOCIETY.

LINN.#AN SOCIETY.

A stated meeting of the Linnean Society was held on Saturday, October 23, Fresidem Rev. J. S. Stahr in the chair. After attending to the preliminary duties, the dominions to the numeron were examined, (crotains durissus), one a large black smale (Bascanion constrictor), from Luzerne county, Pa. Also, a large and beautifully variegated snake from the leland of Cuba. This, like the venemous serpents, has the estudal and absolutional seculital undivided, has the extended and proposed to the control of the cont has the caudal and abdominal scutilla undivided, but no rattles—a class now under two divisions, those having no poison fangs, the genus Box, (the Scylates have fangs and are separated from the Boxs, and no rattle distinct from crotatus. The snake in question comes very close to that described by Dr. Russell as the Box paciata, donated by Mr. George Kinzer, who has lately left this city! He also domated twelve specimens of silver, copper, lead and other ores and minerals from Virginia City, Nevada, and s ores and minerals from Virginia City, Nevada, and a fossil vegetable formation from Luzerne county, Pa., for which a vote of thanks was cordially given him. As also to Mr., Goo, Miller, of the restaurant, East Memorant and Commentary of the restaurant, East Memorana Alleghenismis). A spector insect or walking-sitek, the spectrum femoratum, per Lewis Haddy, city. C. A. Heinitsh, Esq., donated a copper spike given to his fatter, Mr. J. F. Heinitsh, in 1856, by Captain Budd, U. S. Navy, taken from the rudder of the United States rigate Constitution, (the old Ironsides,) while undergoing repairs Ironsides.) while undergoing repairs at Boston; originally built in 1798. It is a valuable historical relic. Mr. Heinlich also donated a very desirable cordial vote of thanks was given him for his liberal consideration. A sample box of glass-covered cells, containing 18 kinds of seeds, different kinds of wheat, corn, &c., under cultivation, and a large lump of the smoky mica, per J. Stauffer.

## Additions to the Library.

Additions to the Library.

Proceedings of the Davenport Academy of Natural Science, per the Corresponding, Secretary; Reports of Explorations and Surveys in the department of Missouri, per Prof. Horman Strecker, Readings, Pa., Report of Agriculture for 1877, per Hon. A. Herr Smith; Atlas of Ferns—Coal Flora, of Pennsylvania, by Leo Lesguereaux; Second Geological Survey; Minerals of Pennsylvania, per William A. Ingham, Esq.; annual reports on Railronds, Canals, etc., for 1878; Internal Affairs, industries and statistics for 1878; Internal Affairs, industries and statistics for 1878; Internal Prof. Sec. 1978; Pennsylvania Penn Life Insurance Esq.; annual reports on Kaliroaus, Canals, etc., for 1878; Internal Affairs, industries and statistics for 1878; Inspectors of Mines; Penn Life Insurance Reports for 1878, per H. C. Demuth, Esq., of this city; Patent Office Gazette up to October 21, 1879; THE LANGASTER FARMER for October, 1879; sund; book circulars; historical; two envelopes containing twenty-seven clippings of historical interest; a bogus fifty-cent coin as a specimen chip, per S. S. Rathyo

Papers Read.

Papers Read.

Dr. S. S. Rathvon read a paper, No. 530, on "Observations during the mild weather of October, inst., and the stir of insect life and vegetation."

The treasurer reported bills, \$5 for subscription to

The treasurer reported only, so for subscripton to the proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences, and \$1 to George Flick, Esq., for mounting a flicker for the Society. Ordered to be paid. Mr. Heinitsh presented an article published, read by Mr. Stauffer, with regard to flowers being found on a corpse undisturbed for ten years, of a yellow color, with sepals, stamens, etc. This led to the observation of separs, scanners, etc. This lead to the observation in fungoid matters, sometimes found growing on living and dead matter, had been observed, but notwith-standing the Doetor's high position, the stamens may have been sporules in a split head raised on a slipe. This led to mention of other freaks of nature which are often past finding out. Mr. Stauffer referred to the buds of the abutilon elamping one of the pointed lobes of a leaf in numerous specimens, as witnessed in the yard of J. M. Johnston, No. 9 South Queen street, this city, and published in the Intelligencer. Rev. Mr. J. H. Dubbs, Stahr, Heinitsh and Hostetter had something of interest to impart under the head of scientific miscellancy. After a pleasant session the society adjourned.

## FULTON FARMERS' CLUB.

The November meeting was held at the residence of G. A. King, on the 8th just. The attendance was

Visitors: Will Moore, Alvin King and Alfred Wood in the forenoon, and Joseph Jenkins in the afternoon.

afternoon.

The President being absent, Day Wood was appointed for the day. The minutes of last m eting no theing present were omitted.

Specimens for exhibition: E. Henry Haines, four

Specimens for exhibition: E. Henry Haines, four varieties of apples; a visitor, Black Coal, Rhode Island Greening, Pinoch and Nottingham Browns; William P. Haines, beet, weighing 64 pounds, and a black winter radish.

oneck winter radish.

Answering questions: Are winter radishes worth raising? No one present had any experience. They are to be so we will extend the properties of the properties of the weight of the threen cents per pound dressed, and pay a commission? Most of the members favored selling at nine cents, unlines the feast. chickens at nine cents a pound live weight, or at thirteen cents per pound dressed, and pay a commission! Most of the members favored selling at nine cents, unless the feathers were an object. 3. Does some other things, useful for a time and then laid aside among live things that were useful? Some had used it and found that the particles of st mear off in the eakes and make them disagreeable. Some disliked the noise, &c. None of the laider present kept them in constant use. One of the gentlemen suggested that it regions with the present price of you think wheat will advance to \$1.50 per bushel, or would you advise to sell at the present price. Some thought wheat would advance in May, and if you have a good place to store it, would keep it; others would sell now. 5. Would you sell pork at \$5.00 per hundred at the present price of control to the present price of the present price

Exceedingly Interesting.

Dinner being announced the club adjourned to the dining room, when the inner man was bountifully supplied with good things.

The gentlemen took their usual stroll over the

farm, viewing the stock, &c.

Minutes of last meeting held at this place were read upon reassembling.