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AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

—Mr. Frank Black, Amherst,

weighed one of his Percheron colts

the other day which tipped the beam at

760 lbs. This colt is only four months

old.

—If you are in business to stay

never kill the best chicks. The only

way to build up a flock is to keep the

best; those which are by form and

early maturity, best fitted for poultry

or for layers. The temptation to kill

these, may be strong because of the

possibility of loss to-day; but that policy

will surely spoil the flock if followed.

Only by saving the best and keeping

them for breeding can the standard be

improved. The science of breeding,

without which there can be no im-

provement, is exacting, yet remuner-

ative.

—According to the report of the

Canadian Alliance Farming company,

held in London, Eng., the chairman,

Professor Tanner, spoke of the happy

combination of practical skill and

local experience, with a prudent

operation with capital, being brought

to bear upon soil of great fertility in

a climate especially adapted for suc-

cessful agriculture, referring to the

Appelle valley. This sounds well; but

what sounded even better was that he

announced a 20 per cent dividend

on the share capital, and the com-

ment of a reserve fund.

—The London Times of the 13th

ult., under the head "Dismal Cata-

strophe," says: John Scott and Ralph

Pickering, drovers, of Newcastle-on-

Tyne, were summoned before the

Newcastle court of magistrates

Monday by the Royal society for the

prevention of cruelty to animals, for

putting off the horns of 23 bullocks,

and Richard Hughes, cattle dealer of

Coleraine, Ireland, was summoned

for causing the cruelty.

The veterinary evidence given showed

that the operation caused acute suffering

to the animals, and the magistrates

indicted a fine of £5 and costs on each

defendant. The result of a long investi-

gation into the disbarment of the

Ontario last year bears that removing

horns was not very painful opera-

tion and that the results in the escape

from wounds and damages in shipping

justified the operation.

—Adam Jeter, master of the

State Grange of Indiana, says: "I am

convinced that one of the greatest

mistakes farmers make is in trying to

save money by doing their own work

low from 10 hours per day, but I

try to work 12 or 14 hours. I am

not certain but eight hours, when

we have all things systematically ar-

ranged, will be better than the longer

hours. The hours saved from physical

labor, if devoted to intellectual, moral

and social culture, will make as much

money, aside from the granger and

noble aims of life. The question is

worthy of the most careful investi-

gation of every granger in the State.

A good part of each meeting should

be devoted to developing a method or

system of the work of the house, to

lessen the work of the wife, daughter

and sister. The work in the house

should not be longer than that on the

farm, and as far as possible the drud-

gery and unpleasant part of house-

keeping should be overcome by sys-

tem, convenience and labor-saving

devices. The grange is the first and

only great order that has recognized

the abilities of women and placed in

all things on a plane of equality in

respect to men. Our time, thought

and labor should be equally given to

aid her in making her duties less

arduous and more cheerful and plea-

sant, and to surrounding the home

with the refining influences of culture,

education, music and flowers. Then

she will ever bless the day she joined

the grange, and her work and devo-

tion to you and the grange will add

to your prosperity and the happiness

of the entire household. Her earnest

work for the grange will cause it to

prosper as never before, and will

make it a great power in the land."

In the manufacture of tobacco of from

the leaf, sugar or molasses are used

in the manufacture of the

"Myle X-ray" brand the sugar used is

the finest white sugar, known in the

trade as granulated. This is a sugar in

which is solid and adherent but to

be dissolved in water, and is prepared

in the factory is submitted to careful

tests of its purity. The granulated is

the purest and most desirable.