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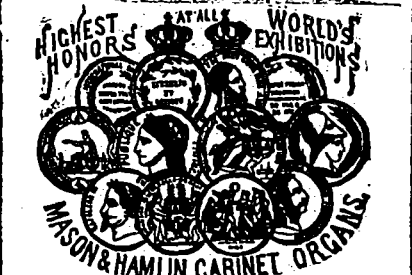
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Agricultural, &c.

England imports \$10,000,000 worth of
 lard annually.

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 States in the number of swine produced.
 The three principal countries in Euro-
 pe which are exporters of butter are
 Holland, Denmark and Sweden.

The average butter yield of the Ayr-
 shire cow is one pound from 20 to 25
 pounds of milk; from the Jersey it is one
 pound of butter from 18 pounds of milk.

The total yearly meat consumption of
 the United Kingdom is 1,446,522 pounds
 These figures are given in Mr. Clark's late
 review of the practical agriculture of
 Great Britain. Of this amount 1,47,522-
 093 pounds or 87 per cent. is from home
 animals; 93,138 or 6 1/2 per cent. from im-
 ported live animals; 28,675 or two per
 cent. imported dressed meat, and 187,
 646 or 13 per cent. imported salt meat.
 These figures were by Mr. Clarke for
 1878, but the quantity of imported meat
 has largely increased the present year.

An acre of dry soil six inches deep
 weighs about 1000 tons; and consequent-
 ly an acre of such soil would contain
 6200 pounds of nitrogen and 3600 pounds
 of phosphoric acid. Or in other words,
 it contains, to the depth of six inches
 from the surface, as much nitrogen as
 would be furnished by 775 tons of
 common barn yard manure, and as much
 phosphoric acid as would be furnished by
 900 tons of manure. This being the
 case, farmers can afford to stir their soil
 freely, and expose it to the disintegrating
 and decomposing action of the atmos-
 phere.

Prof. Cameron, in his treatise on the
 food of animals, gives numerous instances
 to show the serious functional and struc-
 tural disarrangements which over-feeding
 produces in neat stock. In one case he
 states that the heart of a one-year-old
 Southdown wether, fattened on the high
 pressure system, was found to be little
 more than a mass of fat. A four-year-
 old Devon heifer, which had won a prize
 beef, had its heart nearly all converted
 into fat, one of its muscles was broken
 up and many of the fibres of others
 were ruptured. Its meat was pronounced
 wholly unfit for human food. This
 animal had been fed on twenty-one pounds
 of oil-cake, besides other food, per day.

Domestic Hints.

CANADA PUDDING.—Six eggs, six spoon-
 fuls of flour, three-quarters of a pound
 of sugar, two spoonfuls of butter creamed
 with part of the flour, a half-
 teaspoonful of mace ground up fine,
 a half-pint of cream and a pint of milk.
 Bake in a deep dish without lining of
 pastry and eat without sauce.

BROILED OYSTERS.—After being strain-
 ed the oysters are rolled in fine cracker
 crumbs, then shaken gently on a rough
 towel, dipped into melted butter, rolled
 in bread or cracker crumbs, and broiled
 on one shell after being opened, and
 served thus.

MARYLAND BISCUITS.—Take three pints
 of flour, in which put a teaspoonful of
 salt and a teaspoonful of lard, mix it
 thoroughly, then moisten it gradually
 with half a pint of water, then work it
 for half an hour until the dough becomes
 perfectly smooth; then mould it in balls
 as big as a walnut, flatten them with the
 rolling pin, pick with a fork, and bake in
 a quick oven about twenty minutes.

FRENCH BREAD.—Make up a quart of
 flour, twelve hours before you wish to use
 it, with a large tablespoonful of sweet
 yeast, and milk and water enough to
 make the dough pliable and rather softer
 than for ordinary light bread. Work in
 a dessert spoonful of butter, and one
 well-beaten egg. Set it away to rise, and
 when well risen work it about ten minutes
 the second time. Make it into a loaf or
 rolls and bake as usual.

VEAL PIE.—Take some of the middle
 or scrag of a small neck; season it with
 pepper and salt, and put to it a few
 pieces of ham or lean bacon. If it be
 wanted of a high relish, add mace,
 cayenne and nutmeg to the salt and
 pepper and also ferrement and egg balls.

CARROT FRITTERS.—Take a boiled
 carrot, mash it, add two tablespoonfuls of
 cream, two ounces of bread crumbs, two
 eggs well beaten, and fry it in fritters.
 Serve with a little brown sauce.

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 most likely to escape fatal results; in fact
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 the ravages of any disease. Geo. Fraser, Esq.,
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 animals entered for the following prizes was
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