The first annual Fat Stock Show, under the

to straighten out the lamp mat on his nor does she know to this day the true auspices of the Agricultural and Arts Associace of the metropolitan ation of Ontario and the Toronto Electoral Division Agricultural Society, was held on Friday and Saturday of last week. As an exseason presents quite an astonishing periment the show proved a grand success, and similar ones, only on larger scales, will take place here yearly. The objects of the promoters of the show were to encourage feeders and breeders, bring buyers and sellers y of ornaments for the hair, side comps, k-comb, and pins bing often seen. Those studded with mock gems are ng for all full dress oc. asions. Steel, much used for the same purpose, while carved ornaments in ivory, tortoise together, and place within the easy reach of butchers prime beef for the Christmas trade. When breeders become fully aware of these facts each succeeding show will eclipse its predecessor, and before long Toronto will or natural horn, they baffle description. ngtry knot and the Japanese coitiur for ornaments brilliantly studded ens of some description. A few daring Meet the Roman tyle of hair-dress predecessor, and before long Toronto will band the nair with strings of pearls rival Chicago in its exhibitions of fat stock. ets of gold, but upon nine out of teu it ure. At a performance of "Mignon" The exhibition was well patronized, especially in the evenings, when the commodious stables in which it was held were lit by electricity. One of the features of the exhibition on ther evening, it was noticed by the that hard y a single well-dressed lady toilet wore her hair in the old Saturday was the slaughtering of animals for the purpose of entering their carcases for competition in class 9. A ring was made in The two styles alluded to above aramount, and in nearly every instance the main building, where the slaughtering took place. Some of the carcases were bought by charitably discosed persons and sent to charitable institutions, while the remainder were disposed of to butchers in the took the place of flowers in the ornang of the hair. The Revival of the Low Neck, low neck may be said to be on the age. It is dominant. It is universal in

It may prove interesting to some to give ionable society, and it is by the smallest and shortest of sleeves the ages and weights of a few of the prize anistraps, but real sleeves, only short and mals. The ages are in days and the weights in to the arm, not puffed or set into a band. H. & J. Groff's Champion sts and writers when Venice was in H. & J. Groff's Champion 2,350

Baron 1,220

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Hopewell 1,850

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Red Drake 1,920

W. Downing's Smon 2,230

Romee 2,150

John Russell's Fuchsia Duchess 2,250

Although the exhibition was a second tists and writers when vehice was in flory was very splendid. Sleeves were le, long, close, and flowing; bodices pointed richly embroidered with gold ecious stones, and finished at the neck the fan-shaped collar of stiff dered lace. The robes were gorgeous ur, of the richest velvet and

and the elaborately trimmed hair was

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e of some kind that helps to support, hat does not confine nor constrain her, hin she wears nothing more than is

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and the envy of those foolish ones try to accomplish the same result cuirass of steel and whalebone shalply ed. She does not tie herself back so that

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the ground behind her nor makes herself a bifurcated pillow inside its scanty case, did not go in for "pants" when Broomer-

e the rage her " cap" was always modest

eed all through, and she never oversteps bounds which separate the right thing

ne in all shades to match the dress. The st luxurious are the spun silk. They are

cture of fine camels bair and silk, with

cy designs, copied from delicate imported s. The latest novelty in this class of ds is termed "bettina," the foot being a

colour topped with an attractive em-dered design, and the limb a striking

trast, a few pretty combinations showing d and black, pink and orange, blue and

colour, bronze and green. This patch-

rk pattern is all done by hand, and so s the stocking expensive. The idea 18

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Although the exhibition was remarkably free from protests, there was one which caused a good deal of discussion amongst the exhibitors. The notice of protest was as follows :-

To the Committee of Management : GRNTLEMEN, I beg to protest agains the award of the judges in Nos. 1, 3, 6 of the special premiums class, and he doing so beg to call their attention to clause ten of the general rules and

(Signed) RICHARD GIBSON.

Mr. Gibson is the owner of White Duke, a pure white thoroughbred steer purchased from the Model Farm. This magnificent animal is only two years and seven months old, yet weighs 2,110 pounds. Mr. Gibson objected to H. & I. Groff receiving the special prize facup value, \$100) for the best int Shorthorn steer or cow of any age; also the prize for the best fat beast on the ground of any age, breed, or sex. As stated in his letter, the ground on which the protest was based is Clause X. of the "General Rules and Regulation." The clause referred to reads as follows:—"The judges are instructed to award premiums to such animals as present the greatest weight in the smallest superficies taking into consideration age, the quality of flesh, and its distribution in the most valuable portions of the carcase." The judges, af-(Signed) RICHARD GIBSON. flesh, and its distribution in the most valuable portions of the carcase." The judges, after thoroughly discussing the matter, held that that portion of Clause X. which referred to age did not hold good in this award. 'One of the conditions under which the cup had been presented was that age should not be considered in awarding the prize. Messrs. Groff, therefore, will retain the prize.

Dr. Smith's prize of \$25 for the heavist fat steer or cow. of any are

being of exactly the same weigh

SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

last week which proved as successful as the fat stock show, namely, a sale of Shorthorns under the auspices of the British American ociation. This association has grown so rapidly in influence and numbers the past few years that all breeders of importance in the country belong to it, and they are striving to improve not only their own berds, but siding others to place Shorthorns in the position which their many merits enin the position which their many merits entitle them to occupy. Some of the animals sold at figures much below their value, but the sacrifies than made are sufficient indication that the object of the association is to place within easy reach of all thorough-bred animals, so that farmers and others may readily improve their stock. The sale took place on Friday and Saturday, and was attended by a goodly number of buyers, among them being Messa. Condry, of Regina; Thomas Carr. Liverpool, Eng.; Kidd, Ottawa; Redmond, Peterboro'; Green, Innerkip; Pellett, Paris; J. Fothergill, Burlington. Elsewhers will be found a report of some of the sales effected.

OUT OF CONDITION.

By No.—"I have a colt three years old, and worked her hard til aummer. Three weeks ago, when ploughing, she commenced sweating, and seemed very dull and coughed occasionally. She sweats ever since, day and night, and her hind legs swell, but eats hearty. Please prescribe."

Place your mare in a comfortable loose box. and give every morning one drachm sulphate of quinine, sulphurie acid, 30 drops, and water, one pint. Continue the medicine for two weeks.

WEAK LEGS.

Douglas, Kansaa.—"I have a colt that was foated last May; has always walked on the toes of his front feet. I sent him to pasture and did not see him again until he was five months old. He still walks on his toes, and the sides of the feet seem to be drawn together, or what I suppose you would call contract d. I cut the hoof close up to the quick, and now he walkt's great deal better. Previous to my doing that he was quite lame, but his feet do not spread out. Can I do anything to make them?"

Endeavour to keep the limbs as straight as possible and the feet will improve. It would have been better had you applied splints to the fetlock.

MISFORMED EYELASH.

Douglas.—"I have a Merino buck whose eyelash turns into his eye. I have burned it off once with a hot iron, but did not quite' kill all the hear. Is there any easier way to kill the roots of the bair?"

The eyelid may possibly require an opera-tion, such as cutting out a portion of the skin on the super or part, and bringing the parts toge her with fine stitches.

POSSIBLY GLANDERS.

PHOT MOUND,—"I see in reading your paper that you have a vetermary department. I have a valuable mare, il years old; she took sick last spring, and would eat but little. She has a bad cough, the ghands are awoilen, and there are discharges from the nose. She is very weak, and has lumps in her neck, which go nearly all away and then swell up again. Her nose appears to be a little swollen. Her hind legs are swollen quite big just now. I exercise her a little twice a day around the yeard and her swelling goes down when exercised."

Your mare is evidently suffering from a severe affection, probably glanders. If at all possible have her examined by a competent veterinary surgeon, but from your description

the case seems hopeless, and it is possible yo will be compelled to kill the animal, as gian ders is a contagious disease, and dangerou alike to man and beast.

THE DAIRY.

Under the authority of the Indiana Jer-tey Cattle Breaders' Association the American Duiryman says the cow, Hagen's Bess, 7329 made an official record of twenty-four pound eleven ounces of butter in seven days.

An Orange county, N.Y., dairyman has tested the matter, and found that his milk, sold at 31 cents per quart, was as good as butter—allowing twelve quarts of milk for a pound of butter—at 28 cents per pound.

Mr. Valancey Fuller completed his six months' test of Mary Anne on November 30th, which showed the total milk yield for 31 days to have been 675 has; sussalted butter, 71 lbs. 3 oz.; salted, 73 lbs. 15 oz.; the total amount of marketable butter for the six

total amount of marketable butter for the six months (186 days) being 585 lbs. 71 oz. One reason why creameries make better butter than farmers dairies is because of daily churning of the cream. There is some change going on in milk or cream from the first, and in winter where is we cowe are kept at its almost impossible to make good butter. With only one cow the cream should be churned at least once a week, and if necessary to make more bulk, some slightly soured milk should be mixed with it.

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The difference of opinion among farmers as to the value of pumpkins for cows depends largely on the manner af faeding. Those who make the feeding of pampkins a success are careful to remove the seeds. These are strongly diuretic, and with some cows operate so strongly in stimulating the kidneys that the secretion of milk is actually lessened by their use. There are, however, some cows that can eat pumpkins, seeds and all, with benefit; but it is generally safer to remove the seeds before feeding.

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An English exchange remarks upon the great danger to catte in eating acorns, and cites cases of death in several counties in England. It says the severe winds have caused the acorns to fail, and they are very caused the acorus to fail, and they are very dangerous to cows. Especially young cattle are injured by eating them. It is recommended that the inits be gathered every day and given to the pigs, as they seem to be proof against the acorus. When boiled, cows eat them with impunity, but we should think it would require considerable boiling to soften an acorus.

A well-known dairyman once made an address at a dairymen's meeting with the quaint title, "Treat your cow as you would a lady." This is worthy of being made a staple aphorism of the dairy, for it couveys a great truth. Politeness is said to be the essence of kindness, and if it is impolite and unkind to swear at a lady, to say nothing of using violence, it is equally unkind to use a cow, which is naturally kind, gentle, and docile, in such a manner. Cows are exceedingly suspicious, and know as much of man's language as a dog does. They are very soon excited and terrified by abusive language, and equally spothed by gentle words. When a dairyman's calves, and heilers, and cows will come up and crowd around him in the field to be gently spoken to and petted, you will see a kind, good natured, was owner; and if you investigate you will find him a good butter or cheese maker with a desirably profitable business. Kindness is a virtue, and write is its own reward. A well-known dairyman once made an ad-

To cease milking while the cow is giving four or five quarts of milk per day causes garget and caked udder, which causes more injury to the animal than is occasioned by the d ain of keeping up the milk supply. A cow that is milked well up to the time of calving will usually have a smaller calf, and will have less troubla in dropping it, and if it is desired to raise the calf good feed will make it grow very well afterwards. Remember that the cows that have been bred for generations with a view to the large production of milk are not to be judged by the same rules as those cows which pravailed here that century ago, that were neither bred noyied with the expectation of their giving more than twelve quarts a day, or being milked more than seven or eight mouths in a year.—

American Cultivator.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Bones are an essential article of food for chickens. Raw bones are the best, being rich in phosphates, or egg material, and it is not so difficult as one would expect to break and prepare them.

One of as good foods for the deve

One of as good foods for the development of chickens as there is easily procured by the farmer is milk. It is prepared in nature's laboratory, and contains all of the elements for the growing of bone, muscle, tissue, blood, and plumage, and in a state to be easily appropriated by the system.

If your fowls are confined closely, it will be necessary to give them exercise. If you can't turn them out, it will be necessary to furnish them soratching material. By mixing a little food with dirt, they, by soratching and hunting for it, will receive the necessary exercise to make them healthy and vigorous.

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Chicken raising is a business, and beginners in the raising of any breed should not build their eastles too high. Go slow, read good poultry literature, pick up all the hints that are dropped and utilize them, and, by close attention, study, and experience, you may become a noted breeder of fine poultry.

Early poultry should be the aim of everyone. No bens should be silowed to hatch after, at lates, the first of August, unless you have a warm poultry house, as the chilly tall winds will effectually check growth, and, besides, the food is used as a heat producer, instead of adding to the growth and maturity of the chick; hence, poor winter chicks.—

Duiry and farm Journal.

The very best thing to use in the hen-house

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The very best thing to use in the hen-house under the roosts, of to mix with the contents of the vanits, is a clear, sharp-out sand, about such as masons would use to make their mortar. It absorbs all the valuable salts of both liquids and solids, and does not bake or cake up, and when it is to be used it will readily yield the fertility from the hen-dropings and vanits to the plant roots or to the surrounding soil, where the roots will find them. Sand contains no fertilizing properties to any extent, excepting potash, which is in the formof silicate of potash, but the action of the decomposition of those fertilizers which are very rish in introgenous matters liberates or makes soluble that potash or a part of it, so that it becomes a very good fertilizer for all crops, though more valuable as a top-dressing for grass and small grains, or to be used in the hill for corn, than for root crops.

Winter Quarters for Laying Hees.

He who expects to get eggs during December and January must provide good quarters for his heas. By good quarters we mean a place where the hem will be comfortably warm, and yet not warm enough to make them unhealthy. There is danger of making a ponliry house too light. Better have it open enough for water to freeze in cold nights than to have it so tight that the air is bad, especially if the number of hens to be kept in one apartment succeeds twenty-five. The aim should be to have the house well protected from the cold winds, and yet have it where there will be a sufficient free passage of air to keep it well ventilated. Never locate a hennery on low or moist land, but if possible on land that is dry and sandy or gravelly. Pampness among fowl is very likely to breed disease. Light is important, and the more Winter Quarters for Laying Hens,

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1883. numbins the better. The south side of the house should be made principally of glass. The house should be large enough, so that is cold weather the fowl can stay inside without being gramped for room. A building 20 feet by ten is none too large for 25 hens. There should be no floor to the house except the ground; this should be kept well covered with a mixture of dry muck and fine gravel or coarse sand; three parts muck to one part gravel or sand. In one corner should be kept dry sibnes for the hens to wallow in.

Having made the inside of the building comfortable, an effort should be made to provide a sheltered place where the hens can exercise in good weather. This should be a snony place with a tight board sence to break the wind. The yard should be kept tree from snow, and so graded that the water, in moderate weather, will readily dram off. Never list hens stand for any great length of time where their feet will be in the water.

If hens are to be kept laying during the winter months, is is as important to provide them with comfortable quarters as it is to furnish them with proper sood.

There is not attenue a chough given to the location and construction of poultry houses; there is not attenue a chough given to the location and construction of poultry houses; there is no much the feeling that any location is good enough if the building is only tight and warm, so many a flock of fowl are made unprofusable, if not killed by bad air. — Massa-chusetts Ploughman.

FAT STOCK SHOWS. Grand Displays of Cathle at Guelph, Wood, stock, and Toronto.

Woonstock, Dec. 12.—The Christmas fair of the Oxford fat stock concluded to-day at three o'clock, and without exaggeration it was a most pronounced success. There were 31 entries in cattle and sheep and 57 in hogs and live poultry. The judges were, for cattle and sheep, Messra, Morgan, Oshawa; Dodson, London, and Anderson, Hamilton; hogs and poultry, Messra, Wm. Carr, Wm. Bishop, and Richard Woon. The awards were as follows:—Steer, over four years old, 1st prize, John Hopkins, Burford. Steer, under four years, 1st, H. & I. Groff; 2nd, J. & R. McQueen; 3rd, Adam Mohr. Steer, under four years, 1st, H. & I. Groff; 2nd, J. & R. McQueen; 3rd, Adam Mohr. Steer, under three years old, 1st, H. & I. Groff; 2nd, H. & I. Groff; 3rd, Adam Mohr. Cow or beifer, over four years old, 1st, H. & I. Groff; 2nd, J. & R. McQueen; 3rd, H. & I. Groff; 2nd, J. & R. McQueen; 2nd, E. W. Chambers; 3rd, J. & R. McQueen. Heifer, under three years old, 1st, Isaac Hewit; 2nd, Robt. Smith; 3rd, Jas. Alianby. Sweepstake—Best steer on ground, H. & I. Groff, \$50; best cow or heifer on ground, H. & I. Groff, \$50.

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Drying Off Cows,

Do not be in too much hurry to dry off the milch cows. If well fed and in comfettable quarters they may be kept in milk to within two months of caiving, It does them less in jury than trying to stop the flow of milk, when it is abundant. Before drying off cease the amply of grain and roots or other auconicuit food, and give good hay only. Roots may be given for one or two weeks before the call is expected, but do not resume the grain, and had a give good hay only. Roots may be given for one or two weeks before the call is expected, but do not resume the grain, and had a give good hay only. Roots may be given for one or two weeks before the call is expected, but do not resume the grain, and had a give good hay only. Roots may be given for one or two weeks before the call is expected, but do not resume the grain and had a give good and without injury, but if they can go dry two months it is completed to the principal archibitors from the does in a subject of the principal archibitors for them and better for the scali. To cease milking while the cow is giving four or five quarts of milk per day causes garget and caked udder, which causes more does not not stall allotted to the form it is a constant and a grade Shorthorn. It is named Aberdoen the principa The first in the row of stalls allotted so the farm is a cross between a Polled Angus bull and a grade Shorthorn. It is named Aberdsen, was born in the latter part of June last year, and weighs 1,215 pounds. Aboyne, a steer of the same age, weighs 1,214 pounds, and another born a year ago last August tips the beam at 1,183 pounds. They are the result of experime its made with the object of showing what grades of the first crosses of the three leading beefers of the world, namely, the Shorthorn, Poll, and Hereford, can do at a certain age. They are remarkably fine-looking animals, well framed and fisshed. Next to these are three Shorthorn grades—two white and one roan. They are named respectively Dudley, Derby, and Digby. The first of these was born in March, 1882, and weighs 1,285 pounds: the second and third were born the following May, and weigh respectively 1,305 and 1,260 pounds. These are also fine looking animals, but as beefers they are beaten by the first named lot. Next are the Hereford grades. Hartford and Heathfield, born in October of last year, weighing 1,910 and 1,078 pounds respectively, while Huntingdon, born in April, weighs no less than 1,205 pounds. All these animals are fed alike, but it is the opinion, based on long observation, that the Shorthorn will prove the best, at the recent great fist cattle show in Chicage the Aberdeen stood highest, but the Shorthora appears to be deter in form and to carry flesh better. In flavour, however, epicures claim that the Aberdeens are sup rior. White Duke, a thoroughbred Shorthorn steer of two years and seven months, is a beautiful beast. If nothing to do and lots to eat is

Duke, a thoroughbred Shorthorn steer of two years and seven months, is a beautiful beast. If nothing to do and lots to eat is having a good time. White Duke must thoroughly enjoy himself. He would not be allowed even to walk to the drill-shed, but was brought in a carriage specially built for such purposes. He is said to be the REAVIEST STEER OF HIS AGE in America. His weight is 2,190 pounds, and his average daily gain since his birth has been 2½ pounds. "Why he'd be a regular Jumbo," remarked a small boy, "if he lives for a few years longer." Looked at from in front White Duke is a beautiful animal, well boned, with apparently every point perfection. There is another animal here, however, which is his equal in many respecta, and in the opinion of some his superior. None of the Model Farm animals are competing, they being here only for exhibition. peting, they being here only for exhibition.

Another large exhibitor is Messrs. H. &
T. Groff. This firm has eight head on exhi-Another large exhibitor is Messrs. H. & T. Groff. This firm has eight head on exhibition, one being a thoroughbred steen. A three-year-old steer belonging to this lot is considered by some, as I said before, to be the best in the building. It is a grade, and weighs 2,300 pounds. "James," another grade steer and two-year-old, weighs just one too. Its fine lines at once attract the eye. It is particularly thick and evenly covered on the plates, while its skin has that resisting, elastic feeling to the hand so well known to judges of cattle. "Young Aberbeen," a twenty-one mouths old steer belonging to the same parties, is a well set up animal. The thoroughbred Shorthorn steer, "Baron," belongs to Messrs, Groff & Co. it is of the Booth family, and is eighteen mouths old. Its general appearance and build are good. They also have two grade heifers, three and four years respectively weighing together thirty-seven hundred pounds. They are both good, but one is a little patched and not quite as symmetrical as its mate.

Mr. West, a well known feeder of Guelph, has by long edde

bas by long odds in the exhibition. It is a grade four years old, and we gustwenty-three hundred pounds. Its neck, however, is not good, and it proportions not equal to others shown here.

W. S. Armstrong, of Eramose, shows a yoke of atters, six years old, weighing 4,575 pounds. They are a little neary boned and might be finer.

John S. Armstrong's grade steers Simon, aged n arly four years, weighs 2,250 pounds, and another, King of Cranberry, weighs 1,835 pounds. Both have been sold to a butcher here for Christmas beef. Mac, a twestymonths-old steer belonging to the same exhi-THE TALLEST STEER

bitor, is a superior animal for its age. It is beavy-fleshed, has a beautiful head and neck, and good hindquarters. The King will be a hard animal to beat. It is extra good about the loin and saddle, and very deep quartered. This animal took first prize in the sweepstakes at Fergus yesterday. The price paid by Mr. Tyson for him is ten cents per pound. Alexander Stewat shows a four-year-old steer of great depth. It has fine long hind-quarters and broad and heavy front. Amongst the other exhibitors are W. Whitlaw, Gueiph, who shows a grade cow weighing a ton, and W. Rudd, a grade steer. Space alone prevents a further or more minute description of the stock.

The principal exhibitors in sheep are Mr. Hood, who carried all before him at Chicago, J. G. Wright, Mark Sutton, and S. Kerr.

In hogs the principal displays are made by J. Hewer, W. West, J. Smart, Tyson Bros., and J. Armstrong.

Several sales took place to day, Mr. M. M. Downing, of Thedierd, has purchased J. S. Armstrong's steer Simoh, weighing 2,200 pounds, for \$225; Rudd's steer Adam, for a like amount, and George S. Armstrong's steer for \$200. He has also bought Groff's three first-prize animals for \$900, being an average of 12 pc. per pound. A two year old heifer belonging to Cakes, of Alvinston, was bought by the same party for \$180. Whitton's second prize heiter, which has been shown at Toronto and other places during the past two years, went for 9c, per pound, to a Colling-wood man. Four sheep belonging to J. Slemin, and the fattest on the ground, went to Mr. Hood for 4c, per pound. This is considered very cheap.

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Steer, under four years, 1st, H. & J. Groff; 2nd, John Armstrong; 3rd, W. Rudd,
Steer, under three years, 1st and 2nd, H. & J. Groff; 3rd, Richard Gibson,
Best cow or heifer, over four years, 1st, H. & J. Groff; 2nd, W. Whitelaw; 3rd, James Hunter. Hunter.
Best heifer, under four years, 1st, H. & J.
Groff.
Heifer, under three years, 1st, John Tuck.
Best herd of five cattle, 1st and 2nd, H. & J.
Groff. SPRCIAL PREMIUMS.

Best pair of steers, under three years, silver cap, value \$20. H. & J. Groff.

Best pair steers, under three years, cash prize \$10. H. & J. Groff. \$10. H. & J. Groff.
Steer, any age, prize \$5, Robert Gibson.
Cow or heifer, Jno. Phin.
Best pair steers, under two years, prize \$10, H.
& J. Groff.
Best steer of his age, over one year, \$5, Richard.
Gibson.

Beatheffer of her age, over one year, \$5, H. & J. Groff. The judges were Messrs. Patrick O'Rourke H. Rawlings; and E. Snell. SHEEP.

SHEEP.

Best pair of wethers, over two years old, Samuel Kerr. Best pair of wethers under two years old, ist and 2nd, James G. Wright; 3rd, Geo. Hood. Best pair of wether lembs under one year old, Geo. Hood. Best pair of ewes, Geo. Hood; 2nd, James Slemmon; 3rd, Mark Sutton. Heaviest sheep, prize by G. D. Pringle (goods), James Slemmon. Sweepstakes, best pair of sheep, prize by JSkinper & Co. (goods), James G. Wright. Pen of six sheep, prize by J. D. Williamson & Co. (goods), James G. Wright. HOGS.

Best hog over one year old; 2nd prize by McCrae & Co. (goods), 1st and 2nd J. & R. Miller; 3rd, prize by P. Anderson, Thomas Simpson. Best hog under one year old, Thomas Simpson; 2nd, Jos. W. Smart; 3rd, prize by W. H. Mills (goods), John S. Armstrong, Sweepstake, best hog, prize by J. W. Lyon, stock book, Thomas Simpson.

TORONTO SHOW. The first annual Fat Stock Show, under the uspices of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario and the Toronto Electoral Divi-Measrs. H. & I. Groff, who show no less than 36 head. The urincipal animals in this herd have been described in the report of the Guelin show, and need not be repeated. J. & R. McQueen, of Salem, show very fine animals. John Russell, of Brougham, has a Shorthorn heiter. J. & R. Fisher. Milton, have a full car-load. M. M. Downing. Thedford, who made several large purchases at Guelph, exhibits some of them; amongst his iotar four particularly good animals. John Phind Hespeler, exhibits a high bred grade cow. R. Telfond, of Burgoyne, three head, and W. Ollver has mearly a car-load. In sheep the principal exhibiturs are John Rutherford, Rosseville, county Waterioo: J. Slemin, of Winfield; John Kelly, Jr., Shakespeare; J. S. Wright, Guelph, and Joo. Dryden, M.P.P., Brooklyn, and John Hood, president of the Guelph association, who carried off everything before him at Chicago.

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Class 1.—Thoromabored Cattle of any kind.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 3 and under a rears. I. H. & I. Groff, Champion; 2, J. & R. McQueen, Red Duke.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 2 and under 3 years, 1, H. & I. Groff, Barton.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 1 and under 2 years, 1, H. & I. Groff, Barton.

Best ow. 3 years and over, 1, H. & I. Groff, Maid of Honour; 2, John Russel, Fuchsia Duchess; 3, H. & I. Groff, Princess Louise.

Class 2.—Grades or crosses of a wored.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 3 and under 4 years, 1, H. & I. Groff, Hongwell, Lowens, 2, H. & I. Groff, Hongen, 2, John Kelly, James; 3, H. & I. Groff, Elmira; 2, H. & I. Groff, James; 3, H. & I. Groff, Hongwell.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 2 and under 3 years, 1, H. & I. Groff, Elmira; 2, H. & I. Groff, James; 3, H. & I. Groff, Hongwell.

Best steer or spayed heifer, 1 and under 2 years, 1, H. & I. Groff, Aberdeen; 2, John Kelly, John Cork.

Best cow, 3 years and over, 1, J. & R. Mo-Queen, Daisy.

The show will be continued to-day and during the evening for the accommodation of citizens who wish to v st. it.

Sincepstakes for Cattle.

Best steer or spayed beifer of any age or breed,
B. & I. Groff.

Best female of any age or breed, H. & I. Groff.

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Sheep—Long Wooled.

Best wather, 2 and under 3 years, 1st, 2nd, and 2nd. John Rutherford, Roseville.

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Best ewe, 2 and under 3 years, Mrs. Hood; 2nd and 3rd, John Dryden, M.P.P., Brooklyn.

Best ewe, under 1 year, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Hood. Sweepstakes for Sheep.

Best wether, of any age or breed, John Ruther

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Hogs, any Breed.

Best barrow, 1 and under 2 years, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Wm. Harris, Toronto.

Best barrow, under 1 year, Joshua Sisley, Richmond Hill.

Best sow, 11 and under 2 years, Robt. Dorsey & Son, Summerville; 2nd. Jos. Featherston, Credit; 3rt. Joshua Sisley, Richmond Hill.

Best sow, under 1 year, Goorge Savage, Brampton; 2nd, Jos. Featherston, Credit.

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Best hog, of any age, breed, or sex, I Fat Pou try. Alive. Best turkey-cock, old, Joseph Tor ton.

Best turkey-hen, old, Joseph Tomlin.

Best turkey-hen, young: Joseph Tomlin.

Best goose, old, R. Dorsey & Son. Somerville.

Best drake, old. R. Dorsey & Son.

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Best display of live fat poultry, Joseph Tomlin.

Best dressed turkey-cock, old, Mrs. Thoms Card, Guelph Best dressed Murkey-cock, young, Mrs. Thoms

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The first annual sale of Shortherns under the auspices of the British American Shorthern Association commenced at the Black Horse hotel, Toronto, on Friday.

SALES EFFECTED

Following are some of the principal sales:
J. C. Snell, of Edmonton, purchased Far Roan, red roan, calved May 15th, 1833, bred Messrs, R. Collacutt & Sone, Tyrone, Ont.; by Lancaster Lad, 1507; price paid, 273. Kac

C. Shell, of Edunotion purchased Fancy Roan, red roan, calved May 15th, 1833, bred by Messrs. R. Collacuit & Sons. Tyrone. Ont.; got by Lancaster Lad, 1547; price paid, \$75. Knovie Hose 5th, red and little white, calved Nov. Sth. 1882, bred by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville. Ont.; got by Dukeof Whitehall, 50; price paid, \$70. Lady McDonaid, red, calved May 20th, 1882; bred by Mr. John Currie. Everton. Ont.; got by Captain.—, 1282; price paid, \$10. Flora, red and white, calved February 23rd, 1881; bred by Mr. John Currie, Everton. Ont.; got by Captain Lee, \$51; price paid, \$105.

Major Greig purchased Knoyle Rose 6th, red and white, calved December 10th, 1882; bred by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville. Ont.; got by Duke of Whitehall, 80; price paid, \$82.50. Dladem 6th, (C.C.), red, calved May 25th, 1877; bred by Mr. Edward Joffs Bond Head Ont.; got by Lord Ramsdan, 1852; price paid, 50. Messrs. N. H. and G. Coudrie, of Regina, purchased Knoyle Rose, 3rd, red and white, calved February 4th, 1882; bred by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville, Ont.; got by Duke of Whitehall, 50; price paid, \$55.

W. McGurk, of Sarnia, Durchased Knoyle Rose ith, Dark roan, calved Jan, 25th, 1882; Bred by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville, Ont.; got by And property of Messrs. R. Collacuit & Sons, Tyrone, Ont.; got by Lancaster Lad-1597; price paid, \$65.

Bred by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville, Ont.; got by May Mr. Andrew Duke 1941; Schaworth, Ont.; got by Mr. McGurk Duke of Whitehall.—S0.— Price paid, \$67. Flora by Mr. Andrew R. Gordon, Cooksville, Ont.; got by Mr. Andrew Bred bavis Glanworth, Ont.; got by Mr. McGurk Duke 1942; Glanworth, Ont.; got by Mr. McGurk Duke 1942; Glanworth, Ont.; got by Mr. McGurk Duke 1942; Glanworth, Ont.; got by Mr. Red Mr. 1942; Gred by Mr. Red Mr. 1942; Glanworth, Ont.; got by Mr. Red Mr. 1942; Gred by M

\$82.50

G. Miller. Markham, bought Young Favourite (C.C.). Roan, calved March 16th, 1880. Bred by Mr. Win, McKay, Elmbank, Ont.; got by Earl of Edgewood 2nd -25— Price paul, 830.

J. Graham, of Pine river, bought Duke of Springvale, 2,418, red and white calved Oct. 18th, 1882, bred by Mr. E. W. Chambers, Woodstock, Ont.; got by Marquie of Springvale, 2,410; price paid, 3105. paid, \$106.

J. G. Colvill, of Darlington, purchased Moss Ruse (C.G.), red and white, calved Feb. 20th, 1883, bred by Messrs, R. Collacutt & Sons, Tyrone, Ont. 20t by Barmpton Champion, 406; price paid, \$128.

tain Lewis, 2009—Red and very little calved Nov. Ist, 1832; bred by Mr. Ar-Johnston, Greenwood, Ont.; got by Lewis del. 184; Bought by J. B. Conboy, Bellaten-

hur Johnston, Greenwood. Ont.; got by Lewis Arundei, 184: Bought by J. B. Conboy, Belletenzaine, for \$80.

Diadem 2nd.—Rich roan, calved Jan. 23rd.
1882: Bred by John Miller, Brougham, Ont.; got by Crown Prince of Strathalian, 212. Bought by J. B. Conboy for \$210.

J. Fortune—Red and white, calved Jan. 10th, 1883, Bred by Jas. I. Davidson, Balsam, Ont.; got by Baron Surmise, 1 (45923). Bought by G. Pell, Vaughan, for \$180.

Graceful (C.C.)—Red, calved Dec. 5th, 1882.

Bred by John Fothergill, Burlington, Ont.; got by Prince James, \$5. Bought by Heron & Son, Ashburn, for \$20.

Red Neilie (C.C.)—Red, calved Sept. 26th, 1876.

Bred by Mr. Leonard Burnett, Gresnbank, Ont.; got by Royal Barmpton (32996).—Bought by Meek Ashburn, for \$250.

Red Neilie (C.C.)—Red, caived Sept. 28th, il Bred by Mr. Leonard Burnett, Greenbank. O got by Royal Barmpton (22986). Bought by M. Son for \$163.

Violet, 3rd (C.E.)—Boan, caived Oct. 21st, il Bred by Mr. John Fotherrill, Burlington, O got by Prince James, 86. Bought by J. Fothgill, Burlington, for \$200.

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by J. Moore, of Malton, for \$185. AGRICULTURE AND ARTS. Meeting of the Provincial Association Last Week,

The Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association met Thursday afternoon at their offices in the Agricultural hall, Mr. McKinnon, the President, in the chair. There were present Mesera. Drury, Ira Morgan, J. Legge, J. B. Aylesworth, John Carnegie, H. Parker, L. E. Shipley, S. White. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Professor Brown appeared before the council and urged that the association should recommend the Government to make the Agricultural College better than it was even at present. There were breeds of cattle which were not represented at the farm, and to import good specimens and re-stock the farm would cost considerable money. Many farmers in the country had suggested that experiments should be made with Holsteins and Jerseya.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The SECRETARY presented his report. He stated that he had visited the fat stock show at Kansas city in November. The exhibition was largely attended by Western farmers, and there were sales of Polled Abardeen, Galloway, and Shorthorn cattle every day. Galloway bulls were in great demand to cross with the native range cattle. The results of the first cross with the black cattle were astounding. In all cases the result was a lot with even colour, no horns and a good hardy frame. He attended a meeting of Galloway breeders and explained the merits of the North American Galloway Herd book. They refused their support to the book, however, on the ostensible ground that it was a Canadian copyright. The Secretary next visited the Chicago Fat Stock show and attended the meeting of the North American Galloway Cattle Breeders' Association, who expressed their satisfaction with the North American Galloway Herd Book and thought it would be advisable to publish the second volume in parts. THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

THE NEXT EXHIBITION. Mr. Legge moved that an exhibition be held next year. He pointed out that to give up the exhibition of 1884 would be to be lost

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Mr. Whitz seconded the motion.

Mr. Canabase thought the exhibition should be made strictly a farmers show. He suggested, moreover, that the Government grant to the county associations should in the particular county in which the provincial was held be applied to the service of the exhibition.

Mr. PARKER strongly opposed restricting the provincial to a farmers' show. If they took away the fine arts and ladies' work, attractions which drew the citizens of the cities in which the provincial shows were held, they would lose a large portion of their receipts.

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The motion was carried.

The SECRETARY presented a report of the
ploughing match recently held under the
auspices of the association.

Mr. SNELL said he thought that the money
given in prises at these matches would be
better employed in augmenting the crizes at
the exhibition for Canadian-bred cattle. He
did not think the matches were much appremated outside the locality in which they
were held.

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were held.

Mr. Parker thought that the farming people were now well educated in ploughing, and said it was a matter for consideration whether the grants made for these matches should not be diverted to another channel.

Mr. Morgan said that the pleughing matches had done a good deal of good in the seatern counties.

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The meeting adjourned till 8 p.m.
Upon resuming in the evening, the Finance Committee presented two reports. It was recommended that the following amounts be asked from the Legislature for 1884 :—Prize farms, \$250; Council expenses, \$725; Veterinary College, \$125; essays, \$100; salaries, \$1,500; exhibition, \$5,000; ploughing

matches, \$1.300; postage and printing, \$500; education, \$560; fat stock show, \$750; total, \$10.850.

The committee further recommended that the Legislature be asked to amend the Agricultural and Arts Act so as to provide that the Government grants to agricultural and the Government grants to agricultural and horticultural societies of the city or town in which the provinceal exhibition is held, and of the societies in the county in which such society or town is located, shall for that year be paid over to the association for exhibition surposes.

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The reports were adopted.

The name of Mr. George Scarlett, of Guelph, was entered upon the roll of the association as a life member.

Mr. Morcos presented a report upon the ploughing match which took place in districts Nos. 1, 2, and 3, South Reufrew.

The report was adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

SECOND DAY,

SUBJECTS FOR PRIZE ESSAYS. The question of the subjects for the prize essays was first taken up, and after some discussion it was resolved that the following be the subjects—differ the best eleasy founded on practical experience on the profit of breeding, leeding, and fattering bef cattle for the market. (2) That prizes of \$15 and \$10 be given for the best and most speedy method of destroying thisties, wild mustard, wild oats, and quack grass. The total value to be \$100.

It is intended that next year prizes will be given for similar essays on four other noxious weeds.

THE MODEL PARM. On motion of Mr. Parker, seconded by Mr. White, it was resolved that the special committee, to whom was referred the requests of Profit Brown with reference to the stock to be kept at the Provincial Farm, be instructed to memorial ize the Government in favour of their providing sufficient funds to procure and keep at the farm first-class animals of the following breeds, viz.—Durham, Calloways, Herefords, Polled Angus, Ayrshires, Heisteins, and Jerseys. Also, that the stock sold from the Untario farm should be sold under such conditions as would induce their retention in the province for the improvement of its stock. Also that records should be kept and published of the milk and butter product of the several breeds kept on the farm,

AGRICULTURE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. It was moved by Mr. Carnsele, and seconder by Mr. Drury. "That the Council respectfully request the Minister of Education to issue a circular to the trusiese of rural school section suggesting to them the propriety of their substituting the study of Tahner's first principles of agriculture for some one of the other studies now being pursued in the schools under their control."

Mr. Drury said that the intention of the School Act as regards agricultural education had never been carried out. It was not taught in the Nermal School, and very few of the teachers knew anything about it.

The motion was adopted.

Mr. DEURY called attention to the alarming spread of Canadian thisties and other noxious weeds throughout the province, and spoke of the great difficulty there was in having the Act en forced. Severai members expressed the oblinion that some steps sheuld immediately be taken to destroy these weeds, as ten years hence they would overrun the whole country. It was resolved. That a memorial be prepared by the secretary, sealed and signed by the president and presented to the Legislature, praying that the Canada Thistle Act be amended by providing better means for carrying out its provisions and also enlarging the scope of the said Act by making it refer to other noxious weeds."

Mr. WILLIAM WELD, of the Canada Fur mers Advocate, waited on the Council, and after making various insinuations regarding the association, said that the measures that they had recommended to the Government for adoption were not by any means satisfactory. He though that the public should know what questions were CONCLUDING BUSINESS. ommended to the Government for adoption vere not by any means satisfactory. He thought hat the public should know what questions were to be considered by the Council that they might have an opportunity of discussing them and of making suggestions to the Council.

Mr. DRURY said that Mr. Weld bore anything but a good feeling towards the Council. He was continuously making suggestions, but none of them were of any practical value.

The Council then adjourned until March, 1884.

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