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July 22.

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they attracted little notice, or when popular saying which there is no noticed, not very favorable comment. gainsaying. It, of course, means to They were, it may be said, a failure. impress us, that, men generally are

But, that was before McCombie of too prone to flatter their self-love, to

Tillyføur had won for his "Angus polls" a first place in the great Inter-national cattle show at Paris, and deceive themselves as to their true established for them a world wide condition, but, that all their short- has published a book thereon. The reputation, and before the export comings, hidden to themselves, stand Maine Farmer notices the book favorcattle trade from America was thought revealed to the eyes of colookers, and ably, and says it will well repay perof. We all know, that, things of the that it would be a fortunate thing for usal. Many practical farmers have a greatest intrinsic value are under them, if, they could acquire the power secret, if not openly expressed, convalued, mis-praised, until some fortu- that these unconcerned onlookers have tempt for the theories and experiments nate circumstances gives them a lift, of truiy estimating their situation, written down in a book, but many then they become the rage, the fas- free from all solf-delusive fancies. valuable hints may be gathared from

hion, and every body who cried them Still, it sometimes happens that some a book written by an enthusiast. Endown begins orying them up. So it men can take a truer and more un. thusiasts, who, try experiments may has been with the polled cattle. We ffattering estimate of themselves and not do so well for themselves as the imagine, that, if some fine pure bred their condition than a critical stranger. practical man who goes by method specimens were introduced, now, they Is not the following something to the and routine, and who does not move would meet with a much more favor- point. The English delegates have out of the rut of his own experience, able reception than they did when said very flattering things about Nova but they benefit agriculture more. they were not known to general fame. Scotia. Here is, what Mr. Brederick The late lamented Ald Mechi, of The "polls" are unexcelled as pro- lately wrote to the Truro Sun :- Tiptree Hall, was a fine specimen of

The "polls" are unexcelled as pro-ducers of beef, and being hornless they are a good breed for shipment. And they cross well, the finest grades in the fat shows, were from Aberdeen cows and Short Horn bulls, and these grades do not run out into horns. An agricultural paper in 'Nova Scotia calls on the Board of Agricul-ture of that Prevince to Import some of the "polled" cattle, and to expend "a couple of thousand dollars in send-to Aberdeenshire for a few menths, to Aberdeenshire for a few menths, to Acquire some practical knowledge of cattle, their essential points, the most approved system of breeding, and feeding, whereby such distin-

The Editor of the Farmer's Manual, in some way, from the atmosphere viewing the agricultural condition of which is the great store house of this viewing the agricultural condition of Nova Scotia. from the inside, and an intimities the sector of the practical application of those principles which compel the earth to yield her richest increase, in spite of the speak pleasant words to deceive himthem under until the land is thorough-hours when they seek relaxation from yield her richest increase, in spite of adverse natural laws which to us seem an insuperable barrier to pregress, but which they have not only con-siderably medified, but so successfully combated, and overcome, that their country has proverbially become and is universally acknowledged the life of Nova Scotia would naturally pounds of phosphoric acid, nine pound

infer that it must be a place of vast importance, and that the Province of water, makes an excellent protecspeak of its Board as an "august which it is the Capital teems with lion and mulch for wheat. He claims

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is the most insidious and unobserved of all evils, yet a most fruitful source of loss.

Green vs. Barnyard Manure. Dr. C. Harlan, of Plumgrave Farm, Wilmington, Deleware, is an enthusi-

Society and others. The address was an exhaustive re-

dent; John Richards, Sec.-Treasurer.

Limerick.

com be.

Executive Committee-James Tib-betts, Joseph Phillips and Arthur

Audit Committee-John A.

The meeting then adjourned.

Preserving Potatoes.

Our farmer friends may see some-

animal was dead or nearly so, and the stench indicated that in some in-stances, at least, putrefaction had al-ready commenced. The car had be-come charged with carbonic acid gas, and the animals died from asphyxia. In the motion, it was ordered that and the animals died from asphyxia. The president then submitted his the conter. Set a stand over them and the animals died from asphyxia. The president then submitted his the conter. Set a stand over them and the animals died from asphyxia. The president then submitted his the conter. Set a stand over the top. If any of the plants are very sensitive to the cold, a newspaper planed around them would be additional pre-From these two incidents, texts as 500 or 1,000 copies of the same be they were, the Editor writer a hemily printed in pamphlet form for distection.-Ex.

tribution among the members of the KEEPING EGGS FRESH.-A poultry The address was an exhaustive re-view of the financial history and work mer's Review :- The common mode of keeping eggs amongst farmers is either to pack them in straw, sawdust, to the preservation of health, and can of the society, and its present condition. Mr. W. J. Edgecombe moved the chaff, oats or bran, none of which many who do not appreciate it, or realise its necessity. Who has not felt conded by Mr. Wm. Wheeler: ways will keep the eggs fresh any length of time as they will perspire. You must find some method that will conded by Mr. Wm. Wheeler:
Resolved, That the President and Executive Committee take the necessary measures
for the holding of an agricultural and mechanics' exhibition, open to the whole
Province, during the fall of the present year
-1881; and further
Resolved, That an arrangement be made for holding sports in connection therewith.
The resolution passed uzanimously.
On motion, the meeting proceeded to the selection of officers for the ensuring year, with the fellowing result:
John H. Reid, President;
John Pickard, M. P., Vice-Presi length of time as they will perspire.
You must find some method that will entropy does the pores of the egg, and keep them closed. My plan was simple and not at all expensive; I melted together tallow and mutton fat, then took wing feathers of the fowl and and greased every egg, being careful to replace them in the same position as at first, and keep them in a dry and dark place. By this method you can at any time sell to the grocer or private family fresh eggs, as they do not lose their flaver by year, with the fellowing result: John H. Reid, President; John Pickard, M. P., Vice-Presi-or weight.

ECONOMIZING FOOD .- Much dependa upon the warmth and comfort of upon the warmth and comfort of the assommodations for animals in this respect. It is the food that produces animal heat, or rather that keeps it Edwards, Wm. Wheeler and W. J. Edgeup; and the farmer can economize that food, and make one-half of it go about as far as the whole would, keeping his stock in warm, comfort-able winter quarters. The celd winds penetrate through every crevice, the cold will find its way through, If thing worth their noting in the fol- you would economize your food, look lowing directions for keeping pota- thoroughly to the warmth and condi-

tion of your barns and stables; for herein lies the great secret of success, in saving food. "Stop out the cold,

injurious effect upon potatoes, and consequently, they should always be kept in a dark place. Some varieties, the Early Rose and Prolific for in-stance, are more an encount of the past and present age.—

Agriculture is called both a science and an art. The former teaches why world is full of it? It is a luxury which the rich and the poor, alike can enjoy if they like." What is so free, as liberal as "the casing air." The Maine Farmer says :--s "Inpure air exercises its deleteri-s our offects upon the human system in

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toes, taken from one of our Exchanges :world is full of it? It is a luxury than others, and will deteriorate

on the impertance of fresh air. We

entirely concur with him, as must

everybody, as to its vital importance

only be surprised that there should be

the dead oppression, the heavy lan-

gour and listlessness, the inability to

think, read or converse, caused by

remaining long in a vitiated atmos-

phere, and the inexpressible relief

that is felt when one gets "a sniff of

the caller air." The feeling of nervous depression is succeeded by one of bouvancy, and, in a short time, he is a

different man altogether. It is only natural then that persons who exclude,

habitually, fresh air from their houses.

their dwelling and sleeping rooms, as

a thing to be dreaded, should loose a

healthy tone of frame and mind, and

continually complain that they do

not feel well, that they are out of

sorts, and gradually impair the vitali-

ty of their constitutions. In many

cases it seems to us, that farmers who

live much in the open air, and who

