

Mr. Cochrane has already got quite a collection of medals to commemorate his triumphs in the show-ring. Foremost among these is the gold medal of the New York State Society for the best short-horn herd. There is also a gold medal awarded by the Lower Canada Society for the best show of stock and for signal services to agriculture. Then there are seventeen silver medals and ten bronze medals also awarded as specific prizes by the Lower Canada Society.

The accompanying illustrations represent Hillhurst farm house, with its "guest cottage" to the left, erected since our first visit; "11th Duke of Thornedale" and "Duchess 97th," the "crack" members of the Hillhurst herd of short horns.

LIVE STOCK GLEANINGS.

A merciful man is merciful to his beast.

Farmers are like fowls—neither will get full crops without industry.

Pennsylvania, Maine and Illinois have enacted laws for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Prof. Graves recommends $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. pulverized alum in a quart of strong decoction of oat bark as a good wash for galls on horses.

A correspondent advises the application of pine—not coal—tar to a brittle hoof. Used once or twice a month it heals and softens.

Mr. Willard estimates the cost of annatto and potash for a factory of 500 cows, where the cheese is coloured, at \$200 for the season.

At a recent discussion by the Herkimer Co., N. Y., Farmer's Club the very beneficial results of carding cows were referred to by different speakers.

A cow belonging to Mr. Holland, a farmer at Hartford, Cheshire, has for the last two months, says the *Farmer* (Scottish) of June 9th, been suckling three lambs, of which she appears to be very fond.

W. Delap, of Decatur Co., Iowa, has a sheep with four horns,—two on the right side of the head, side by side, one on the left, and one from the top of the head, standing upright about eight inches.

The *Practical Farmer* gives an instance where a valuable Short-Horn was cured of Hoven in five minutes by twisting a hay rope and putting one end in the animal's mouth; the other around the horns.

The last fair at Mount Forest was more successful than any of its predecessors. There was a large attendance of Guelph buyers. Oxen ranged from \$75 to \$90, steers \$40 to \$60, and cows from \$18 to \$25.

The rather extraordinary cure for jumping habits in cattle, of clipping their lower eyelashes, is pronounced effectual by a correspondent of the *Massachusetts Ploughman* who gives the details of a trial made by him.

An exchange states that a successful dairyman in Connecticut values the droppings of a cow at \$36 per annum. Does he include twin calves?

A man in Pennsylvania in preparing rhubarb stalks for market, threw the leaves to his pigs. The next morning five out of nine were dead, three appeared convalescent, and one looked doubtful. They exhibited every symptom of poison.

Mr. Allen, in the American Farm Book, says Mr. Percival mentions a horse that died at 67 years of age; and adds that a Mr. Marriion, of New York had a gig and saddle horse which was sound, spirited, and playful when in his forty fifth year.

A young cow, only two and a half years old, belonging to Mr. Samuel Collins, Cobourg, gave birth last week to three calves. They all live and are in good health. The boys have named the illustrious triplets, which are all of male persuasion, Shem, Ham and Japhet.

The noted Short Horn bull Fourth Duke of Thornedale, bred by Mr. Thorne and exported to England a few years since, died very suddenly recently. When eight years old, he was bought by Captain Gunter, for 550 guineas. He is said to have been the last pure Bates bull of the Duchess tribe in England.

A Massachusetts correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* is warm in his praises of the Dutch cattle. He has one cow that has given 49 pounds of milk per day for a week, and another that gave 53½ pounds per day for a week. Each had a calf about two weeks old. They had no feed but what they got in the pasture.

The *Globe* says: We noticed in the cattle market yesterday a very fine and unusually fat calf. It was fed by Mr. Uriah Young, of Pickering, on eggs and milk, with a view of selling it at a fancy price. In this he has succeeded, for it was bought yesterday by Mr. James Britton, butcher, of the Arcade, at the very high price of \$30. It will weigh about 60 lbs per quarter.

Farmers who sell milk, and care nothing for quality, are partial to short horn grades out of good milking common cows. Those who make cheese or Butter, prefer Ayrshires or Ayrshire grades. Those who make fancy butter the chief thing, or who wish milk of great richness for their own tables, select the Jerseys. Great milkers occur in all breeds occasionally. The Devons give a good quantity of rich milk, and the Holstein or Dutch cows are great milkers.

LARGE EGG.—Mr. J. M. Davis, of Richmond Hill, has been showing round a hen's egg of extraordinary size, the produce of a hen of mixed Cochin and Brahma breed. The egg weighed $4\frac{1}{2}$ ounces; its circumference in the direction of the long diameter was $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and in the opposite direction $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The *Globe* having had a sight of this wonderful egg, cautiously observes:—"This is, perhaps, the largest that we have ever seen."