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MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURISTS.

Favorable Crop Reports-Something About Dairy Stock, Timothy Seed and Other Timely Topics. The Lancaster County Agricultural and

done? Not surely by indiscriminate crossing. This is why we have so many Horticultural association held a stated meeting yesterday afternoon in their room mongrel herds, and why so large a share of their progeny is so poor. Our object in crossing should be im-provement, and we ought to know when we in City Hall. in City Hall. The following named members were present : John C. Linville, Salisbury; S^{*} P. Eby, esq., city; James Wood, Little Britain; W. B. Paxson, Colerain; Daniel Smeych, city; F. R. D ffenderfier, city; C. H. Gast, city; Peter Hershey, city; J. M. Johnston; city; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; Johnson Miller, Lititz; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; Phares Buckwalter, East Lampeter: Eph. S. Hoover, Manit. We must be careful not to in any way deteriorate the form and health of the

was called to the chair.

Levi S. Reist, of Oregon, reported that the crops in all sections of Lancaster councorn and potatoes promised equally well, and even the tobacco, which only a short time ago it was feared would be almost a failure, is turning out unexpectedly good. Within the past ten days it has grown wonderfully; the leaves are large and quality. The peach, pear and apple crops in his neighborhood are quite fair, and taken all in all, the farmers have to be thankful for as prolific a harvest of all kinds as he has any recollections of. J. Frank Landis, of East Lampeter, reported that there would be about threefourths of a full crop of corn and potatoes in his section ; the late tobac to is growing tinely and will yield much better than was expected; apples are scarce and imperfect, and grapes are rotting on the vines. John C. Linville, of Salisbury, agreed that most of the crops were good, as re-presented by Mr. Reist, but in his neighborhood the oats was not a good crop. been within the past ton or fifteen days. Notwithstanding the long drouth, the young clover looking better than he has

seen it look within the past four years. Apples are diseased and are dropping off -scarcely a perfect one is to be found on the trees.

would be about an average crop.

corn will be equally good ; of oats there

was not more than half a crop ; his own

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tions of the same family or race of ani-mals the qualities which it is calculated

farmer has ever had.

following essay :

W. E. Paxson, of Colerain, had never object in view.

business to set himself at work in weeding out the poor cows so that they may be able to reap larger products from their dairies? Test each cow by herself and see how many do pay profit enough to retain them, and get rid of these small-profit ones as soon as possible. It is neces-sary that we should endeavor to improve our dairy stock : and how can this he

our dairy stock ; and how can this be expensive and unless you have plenty of spare time of your own he would not ree ommend cutting the fodder.

Streaks in Butter. "What is the cause of streaks in but ter ?" was answered by J. Frank Landis. He said the streaks resulted from imperfect make a cross whether we are likely to get working and washing of the butter, and they might be avoided by care in this re-spect. The butter should be made of animal, and the quality of the milk, as good cream from good cows, the cream should be at a temperature of 55 or 60 de well as not to lessen the flow. As far as grees when churned, and after being churned should be carefully worked so as to remove all the buttermilk and the best quality of salt should be used. Mr. Lanerly to this that success is to be attained. dis read from an agricultural journal a paragraph which substantially agreed All eminent breeders know that ill-bred animals are unprofitable, and the old saywith his own views.

How to Sow Timothy Seed " Is it better to sow timothy seed before or after the drill?" was answered by Levi S. Reist, who said he would perfer sowing it after the drill, and before a fall of rain. Unlike some other farmers he could not grow timothy from seed sown in the spring.

The Best Variety of Wheat.

"What kind of wheat should we sow this fall ?" was next discussed. J. Frank Landis said a majority of the farmers in his neighborhood who have

been growing the Fultz variety are giving it up and going back to the old Mediterwheat.

James Wood said there would be very

little change of seed in his neighborhood. The farmers were about ready to give up the Fultz, but it has done so well this

year that they are going to give it another tria!. There is a new variety being introduced by some farmers called the Russian wheat, for which \$5 per bushel is asked. It was introduced into Lancaster county by New York seedmen who were so well pleased with it that they bought up for seed all the crops that were sown. J. C. Linville said the Shumaker wheat, being introduced by some farmers, has

red chaff and red grain, and is better for milling purposes than the Clauson or Fultz; it stands the winter better than either, but is more liable to be attacked by the Hessian fly ; the straw is tall and

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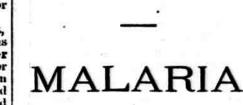
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John C. Linville stated that Henry M. Engle had informed him that he had correspondend with Prof. Thos. M. Edge, of ing still holds good that "like begets like. the state board of agriculture, and that Prof. Edge had consented to deliver a how careful we should be not to breed

lecture before the society at its next stated meeting in October. Crop Reports. In ow careful we should be not to breed from an inferior animal; and I hope the time is gradually passing away when the intelligent, practical farmer will be willing

to put his cows to any mere runt of a bull simply because his services may be had for 25 cents. A calf sired by a pure-bred bull, particularly of a race distinguished by firmness of bone, symmetry of form, and early maturity, will-bring a much

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throat." Never was better said. Alas, how many of us forget this, and instead of giving them the treatment and care which they deserve, they are neglected. The productiveness of the cow does not depend on her breed so much as on her food and management. Proper shelter and good nutritious food should be provid

ed for her during the winter months and then we may expect good results. It is fortunate, indeed, that wiser and

more humane ideas prevail with regard to the care of stock of all kinds, now, than that treatment which it received in the early history of our country, when many thousand perished from exposure and If does not grow tobacco, but he has seen it in his neighbors' fields, and acver before saw such an improvement as there has

which was so prevalent among our farmers once who styled themselves "practical farmers," is thoroughly rooted out never grass and clover fields look well-the to be practiced again that cows and young stock should remain out doors exposed to the cold winter days in order that they might be toughened ! Is not this an errone ous idea ? No thrifty farmer will subject

his stock to such treatment with such au

that "the cow milks only through her a better price at the mills than the Fultz

neighborhood were also giving up the Fultz wheat. In Mount Joy they are introducing a new variety, the name of which he had forgotten. Samuel Hossler has the seed and it is said to be very pro-

ranean or Luneaster variety, which brings

Levi S. Reist said the farmers in his



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The Question Discussed. seen the prospect of the corn crop better; J. C. Linville thought the essay much to the point and furnished much information the clover and pasture fields also look well, and the late rains have greatly im-

proved the tobacco, which looks very that would be of value to the farmer as well; apples, with the exception of the well as to the dairyman. We don't pay that would be of value to the farmer as enough attention to our dairy stock ; the russets, are dropping off. Johnson Miller, of Lititz, said the late rains have greatly improved the corn and at best, and the difference between a good tobacco, and the latter now looks very and a bad cow is the difference between a moderate profit and an absolute loss. We well; the wheat crop was excellent; the should dispose of all cows that do not pay apples are rapidly dropping off; the tor their feed ; if wo have good butter perches are being attacked on the tree by bees and wasps ; the grapes are rotting on cows we should raise our stock from the vines in some places; the young clover their calves and not buy our cows from looks better than he has ever seen it at the West.

this time of the year; some farmers are S. P. Eby thought the essay contained cutting their tobacco, which looks as if it a number of valuable suggestions. The proper care of cattle is important ; the Peter Heishey said he thought the tobacco in Salisbury was better than that thoroughbred is, as the essayist says, an nearer Lancaster, though everywhere natural state unless judiciously treated there has been wonderful improvement and kindly cared for. We should devote within the past ten days; the corn is as much attention to our cows as we do to healthy, but the cars are short; grass, our horses. The one should be curried but in heavy soils inside plow by all and kept clean as well as the other. They timothy and clover look very well ; apples

should not be merely well sheltered in winter, but their stalls should be kept are scarce and falling off, except the Baidwin, Smith's Cider and a few others, clean and well ventilated. which contain some fine fruit; wheat turned out very well and oats poorly. James Wood, of Little Britain, said the

In answer to'the question as to what is : thoroughbred, Mr. Linville said it is an

wheat was excellent, and believes the animal that has been carefully bred for many generations until its type is fixedwhether that type be Alderney, Jersey, yielded 21 bushels to the acre ; not many Guernsey, Devon, Durham or other apples are grown in his neighborhood, and breed. Some of our native cows are as from a paper some startling statistics no peaches; he don't grow tobacco, but sees some very good crops in the lower end; the hay was good and potatoes will yield and three times out of four the calves will over an average crop. Take it all in all not be of the type of the cow. In answer of the railroads in the United States if this is one of the very best seasons the to another question, Mr. Linville said the placed end to end would reach to the mean Jersey and Guernsey breeds were much and back again. alike, and that no Alderneys are imperied Fruits

into this country. Mr. Paxson said the Guernseys were Mr. W. E. Paxon, of Colorain, read the

rather larger than the Jerseys, and of not mittee to test and report on the frant

remarks based on the subject of "selecting breeding and dairy stock." The milking their own stock from carefully selected qualities of our domestic cows are to some bulls and cows. extent artificial, the result of judicious Levi S Reist said that notwithstanding

care and breeding. In the natural or wild state the cow yields only enough to nour-ish her offspring for a few weeks and then the great advantages resulting from im proved breeds of cattle, Lancaster county farmers have always been slow in introgoes dry for several months or during the ducing them. They stick to the old, greater part of the year. There is therecommon breeds, saying that cattle-raising don't pay anyhow, and that our land is fore a constant tendency to revert to that

condition which is prevented only by juditoo dear to devote to stock-raising. He of this city. cious treatment, designed to develop and agreed, however, with what the essayist increase the milking qualities so valuable had said. to the human race. If this judicious treat-

On motion, the thanks of the society were voted to Mr. Paxson.

capable of transmission; and instead of being exceptional or peculiar to an individual they become the permanent characteristics of a breed. A knowledge of the history of the different breeds, and especi tion during the past ten years. He sugally of the dairy breeds, is of manifest gested that if the meetings, instead of beimportance and will aid the farmer perhaps in making an intelligent selection with reference to the special object of parsuit. In selecting any breed, therefore, the farmer must select that breed or herd which is best adapted to that branch of dairying which he pursues. An intimate acquaintance with the various breeds of cattle known among us has led us to distinguish the most prominent breeds-especially those adapted to the dairy ; and the importations of these faday, on which those members who do get

> of the matter be postponed until next meeting so that members could have time to think over it. The present meeting

visable to act hastily. Mr. Eby's motion was agreed to.

hable to lodge.

J. Frank Landis said the Clausen did not do well on heavy soil; it ripened too late and the seeds did not mature as as well as other varieties.

Following Corn With Wheat, "What is the best method of preparing

corn ground for wheat ?" Levi S. Reist answered. cut the corn stubbles off close to the ground and drill

in the wheat without plowing. J. Frank Landis endorsed this plan : he cultivated his coru as late as August, kept the ground as level as possible and after the corn is off drill in the wheat without plowing.

J. C. Linville said that no answer will apply to all cases. He had not succeeded in raising good rye or wheat on corn artificial animal and will run back to its ground without plowing. His soil is too heavy. He would plow the ground, roll it, harrow it and roll it again. If the soil is loamy it is not necessary to plow it,

> means. James Wood harrows in the seed without plowing, but has known both plans to succeed and both to fail. Much no doubt

depends on the soil and the season. Forestry.

Levi S. Reist aunounced that he had received from the lieutenant governor of Canada, an invitation to attend the Forestry convention, and in connection read showing the wonderful consumption of wood in the construction of our railroads-one fact being that the ties alone

> Fruits on Exhibition. F. R. Diffenderffer, Levi S. Reis

J. Frank Landis were appointed a In respectful obceneries to your request I will present as briefly as may be some quite such fine points or color; for milk remarks based on the subject of "scleeting breeding and dairy stock." The milking alike. He thought farmers should raise The fruit on exhibition consisted of one

plate of seven peaches, large in size and fully ripe ; three plates of seedling peaches of the Sener variety, all resembling the parent fruit in general appearance, al-

ticular variety is unknown. Also, some

Bartlett pears from a tree planted in 1879;

Benoni apple from a tree planted in the

pleasant taste. They are very juicy and

Berks County Fair.

Maine's Motto.

would make fine cider apples.

ing on the 24th of September.

though not quite so large ; the one mark ed No. 2 was rather better flavored than the Sener itself. All are worth cultivating, and are very handsome in appearance.

Mr. Smeych also had a plate of Telagraph and Champion grapes ; very fine in appearance and well flavored. Also, a

very large foreign plum of a five yellow color and handsome appearance. S. P. Eby exhibited one of Rogers grapes, but not being fully ripe the par-

How to Secure Better Meetings.

to develop become more or less fixed, and Johnson Miller said some plan should be adopted by which a better attendance at the regular meetings of the society could be attained. But very little progress has been made in this direcpeaches of large size ; also Clapp's Favor ing held in the city every month, were held at the residences of the members in different parts of the county, the attendance would be much larger and meetings be more attractive. This plan has been adopted by the Octorara Farmers' club, with good results. He had attended one of their meetings at which a large number of farmers were gathered, and a pleasant and profitable time followed. Our meet-ings are held on Monday, always a busy

mous breeds have been so frequent and to town have a great deal of work to do extensive in the United States within the and rarely reach the meeting before halfpast two o'clock, and some of them, to to attend the Berks county fair, commenclist fow years that they are now pretty generally diffused over the country and reach home by the cars, have to leave bewithin the reach of every farmer. If the fore the adjournment, as was his case dairyman is selling his milk the cow that now. He had no motion to make but will yield the most milk will be the profitasked the society to consider the suggesable one. If he is making butter then he must have a large yield of cream of the

S. P. Eby moved that the consideration best quality, no matter what the flow of milk ; and the cow that will produce it will be the profitable one. How careful then should he be in his selection, and to was a small one, and it would not be adbreed from that stock with the hope of

Malaria is an almost indescribable malady which not even the most talented physicians are able to fathom. Its cause is most frequently ascribed to logal surroundings, and there is very little question, but this opinion is substantiated by facts. Malaria does not necessarily mean chills and fever while these troubles usually accompany it. It often affects the sufferer with general lassitude, accompanied by loss of appetite, sleepless ness, a tired feeling and a high fever the person afflicted growing weaker and weaker, loses flesh day after day, until he becomes a mere skeletop. a shadow of his former self.

> Malaria once having labd its hold upon the human frame, the door of the systen is thrown open to nervous diseases. The body weak ment, but subsisting upon itself, the digestive organs no longer pertorm their funcions; the liver becomes torpid, and other organs failing to do their routine work, speedily become disordered, and dissolution and death are apt to ensue.

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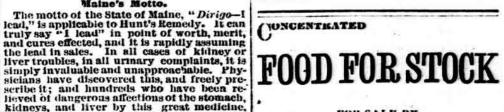
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name, but your committee are unable to pronounce definitely upon this. They are of medium size, reddish in color, and of a COAL.

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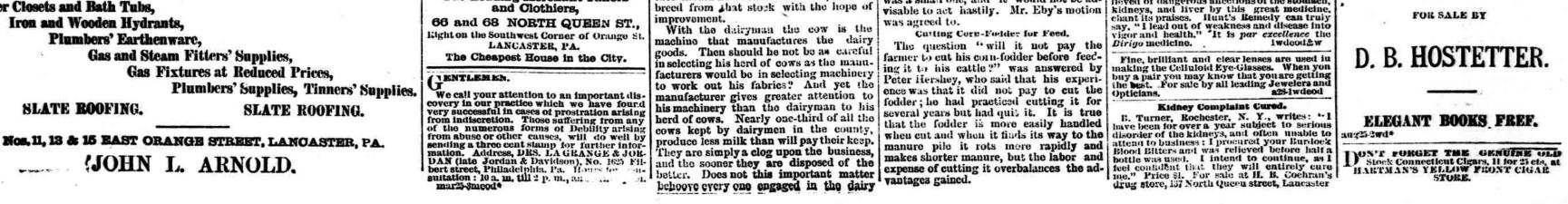
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