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#### AGRICULTURE.

MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Essays on "Corn"-" Choosing an Occupation"-" Pennsylvania Dutch'-Cat tle Powder-Other Matters.

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society met in their room in the city hall yesterday afternoon

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At 2 o'clock.

The following members were present:

Messrs, H. M. Engle, Marietta: John C.

Linville, Gap; M. D. Kendig, Cresswell;

Johnson Miller, Warwiek; John H. Landis, Millersville; James Wood, Little Britain; C. L. Huusecker, Manheim township, Casper Hiller, Conestoga; Calvin Cooper, Bird.in-Hand; Cyrus Neff, Mountville; A. H. Linville, Urbanna, Ohio; Jacob Landis, Millersville; Peter Hershey, Chickies.

President Witmer being absent Vice of the control of the co

President Witmer being absort President Engle took the chair. A Lecture Promised.

rasay on Corn.

I show here a few cars of corn, a varie ty that was said to have originated in Russia, for which extreme earliness and and Mr. Engle answered that he did. great productiveness were claimed. It was afterwards said that the "fellar" that sold the corn at 25 cents an ounce was a brother to the tree agent, that he was a sharper, that he sold to us Pennsylvania Dutch the product of our own fields at a slight advance in price. Be that as it may, the corn is not noted for especial earliness, and I think will not exceed some of our choice varieties in productiveness, batit is nevertheless a nice corn, and bevariety in it. But my object in writing ling.

Casper Hiller said that clover would be

acre, and as the seed was searce, the drills it is almost as uncertain as oats. were made four feet apart, and the sceds

Result—About fifty bushels to the acre. Fifty bushels is not much of a crop, but when we contrast this crop, raised on less than 3 000 stalks per acre, with the crop usually raised on 10,000 stalks per acre in our ordinary farming, it is somewhat re- to the value of rye, but generally it is too markable.

It becomes very evident that the small seed. number of plants mentioned produce nearly as many bushels per acre as the larger as late as October 24th, and got a firstnumber, that there is a right mean some- rate crop, and one of his neighbors had where between, to produce best results, From my own observation I am led to think that if the plants had been set two feet apart in the drills (twice the number of plants) the average result per plant would have been but little changed. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hel

At the suggestion of the chair the secretary read an article from the Raral New Yorker, entitled "Unpalatable Truths," the general tenor of which is to the effect that farmers, as a class, are to apt to drudge after gold and make drudges of their sons and neglect the more important matter of developing the intellect and fitting themselves and their sons for higher uses than mere manual labor. As a consequence farm houses have few attractions and young men are anxious to

get away from them. Choosing an Occupation, C. L. Hunsecker read the following ca say on "Choosing an Occupation." "It is but seldom that men are so well acquainted with thomselves, or disposed to judge impartially concorning their own qualifications, as to choose that station in which they may appear to the most ad-

in PRICES. Owing to the manufacture of our large SPRING STOCK, the Fall and Winter Stock must be sold, REGAFDLESS OF COST, vantage." If we but knew at an early age what our capacities were, and inclinations for business, suitable to our station in life, there would be fewer lamentable failures

to chronicle. In a country like ours, the various parsuits in which men are engaged, open up occupations for all classes and conditions. Thus the most stupid person may find employment suited to his capacity. Parents, if observant, would have great opportunities to see what inclination their sons exhibit at an early age, and encourage them in an occupation for which they show a

It is right that parents should take very great interest in their sons, and should like to see them succeed in whatever they undertake to do. But, as few are born great, a few become great, and many more fail entirely, and are unknown to fame. The next best thing for parents to do, is not to try to make a Webster of a physically and mentally weak son, but let him choose an occupation for which he is fitted by nature, habits and education.

"Pennsylvania Dutch." Mr. Hunsecker read also the following paper on "Pennsylvania Dutch:" I have had my attention called to an article from the Buffalo Courier, entitled the "Pennsylvania Dutch." This term Pennsylvania Dutch is a misnomer. Very few of the 300,000 people in central Pennsylvania who are stigmatized as "Dutch" trace their ancestry to Holland, but to Switzerland and Germany, and are more properly Pennsylvania Germans.

To make room for our New Spring Stock we will close out the balance of our Clothing at Bottom Prices. It is, no doubt, news to the inhabitants of Lancaster, York, Berks, Lebanon, Lehigh, Bucks and Dauphin counties to be told that they live in the very heart of its oldest and highest civilization, and yet are almost entire strangers to the English language. Four-fifths of the people, this profound observer alleges entirely ignore the English language amongst themselves, and further that in many communities the English speaking traveler will scarcely self understood, certainly no woman. Poor benighted travelers can't find even a woman to talk with. This is really too bad. But hear him out. These people are what are known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They have no written lauguage, their speech being a dialect. Wonderfu!

A great number of the people he says are bitterly opposed to their children learning to speak English, and if allowed to go to school at all, it is to a private one, with a Dutch teacher. Any one who knows anything of the Pennsylvania school system, must brand these assertions as absurd.

ing person would make the remark-will find that he is looked upon with half suspicious curiosity as an interloper from a foreign country.

This is not the case. The hospitality of come among them that are treated with

follows: "The native Hollander, be he either of high or low Dutch origin, can no more understand the people here than can the ordinary American. As a rule, they are not an agreeable people to mingle with, either in business dealings or in social intercourse. Ignorance, selfisiness and greed are their governing traits."

Not a very complimentary picture. A very unfair criticism of a class of people who are noted for their industry and worth as citizens of the great state of

Pennsylvania. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Huusecker.

Calvin Cooper, who had read the article which Mr. Hunsecker had criticized, was glad to see that Mr. H. had taken up the cudgels and exposed its many glaring falsehoods and inaccuracies.

Cattle Powders. Henry M. Engle, to whom at the last meeting of the society had been referred for answer the question: "Is it ad-Vice visable to use constantly the so-called cat-tle powders?" answered affirmatively. He said he used several kinds of cattle pow Secretary Linville reported that he had der with great regularity. His favorite powbeen in correspondence with Hon. John I. der was that which he got from the grist Carter, and that that gentleman had prom- mill-corn powder; and he used a good ised to appear before the society at its deal of the powder he got from the flour-next meeting and deliver a lecture on ing mills—bran. Oat meal is also a good powder for cattle ; so is cotton seed meal. These are about the only powders he has Casper Hiller presented to the society a stock of white corn, bearing two fine ears, and then read the following essay:

I the second to use, and he uses them liberally; he never had occasion to buy a pound of powder from the druggists. pound of powder from the druggists.

J. H. Landis asked Mr. Engle if he fol-

lowed the same practice with his horses, Substitutes for Oats.

"What crop would be most profitable to substitute for oats or corn stubble?" was the question referred at last meeting to Johnson Miller for answer. Mr. Miller said he did not know the question was re ferred to him, and was not, therefore, prepared to answer, as he had given the sub-ject no thought. Perhaps tobacco would be as good a substitute as any other, but he could give a fuller answer if the soc ety sides I do not recognize a Pennsylvania | would indulge him untill the next meet-

the most valuable substitute for oats if it I want to say something, briefly, about | were not for the uncertainty of its growth. the mode of planting and cultivating this plot of ground. It contained one fourth of clover oftener than once in four or five;

Cyrus Neif regarded rye as an excellent were dropped singly also four feet apart. substitute for oats on corn stubble. His The plot was cultivated (level culture) at plan is to cut off the corn and stack it in frequent intervals until the corn was in rows, and sow the rye between the rows. The rye can be used either for green fod-

> late before the corn is cut off to sow the Mr. Neff replied that he had sowed rye

sowed in November and got an excellent Mr. Engle endorsed what Mr. Neff had

said-rye could be profitably pastured, or cut green for fodder, or be let mature and then be harvested. He added that corn stuble ground might also be profitably put in potatoes. There is always a demand for them at remunerative prices. In view of what had been said on the subject Johnson Miller withdrew his request for further time to consider it. had been already sufficiently discussed.

National Conventions.

Mr. Miller added that he had received a circular from the U.S. commissioner of agriculture, in which it is stated that that officer had called three conventions to meet in Washington, and he hoped they would be largely attended by representatives of the farming, stock breeding and cotton growing interests. The first will meet in the agricultural department at Washington, on Tuesday, 23d of January, and continue in session two days. It will be devoted to discussing questions | Kidney Disease Cured. of general interest to agriculturists. The second will meet on Thursday, January 25, and will discuss the subjects of breed ing horses, cattle and swine. The third convention will meet on Monday, 29th of January, and be devoted to the culture and trade in cotton. Mr. Miller thought it would be well to have the Lancaster society represented in the convention of the 23J inst.

On motion, Johnson Miller and N. D. Kendig were elected delegates to said con

Election of Officers. The society proceeded to the nominaion and election of officers for the ensung year. It was announced that President Witmer, who was absent, declined being a candidate for re-election. After an informal discussion and several

declinations for some of the positions to

be filled, the following named officers were unanimously chosen: President-Henry G. Rush, New Dan Vice Presidents-Jacob B. Garber, Col

imbia, and Henry M. Engle, Marietta. Corresponding Secretary-Calvin Coop er. Bird-in-Hand. Recording Secretary-John C. Linville,

Treasurer-M. D. Kendig, Creswell. Board of Managers-Casper Hiller, Conestoga; W. H. Brosius, Drumore; Cal-vin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; E. H. Weaver, West Lampeter, and Cyrus Netf, Mount-

Henry M. Engle was re-elected by acclamation to represent the society in the state board of agriculture for the ensuing three years.

Statistics Presented.

Mr. Engle presented to the society's library bound volumes of the Michigan Horticultural society's annual report for 1881, and the annual report of the Ohio state board of agriculture for 1831. Also for distribution among members, copies of the quarterly report of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture, and circulars containing the results of analysis by the state chemist, of the various commercial fertilizers sold in the state.

The chair appointed the following named delegates to attend the meeting of the state Horticultural association, which is to meet at Harrisburg on Thursday, the 18th inst: Calvin Cooper, J. C. Linville, F. R. Diffenderffer and James Wood. M. D. Kendig, treasurer, presented his

annual report, which was referred for examination to a committee consisting of Calvin Cooper and Johnson Miller, who reported that they found it correct—the re ceipts for the past year being \$212.31; the expenditures, \$17.25; and the balance in the treasury \$195.06. A bill from the Examiner for printing

done in 1880 was presented, and on motion its consideration postponed until next Again, he says an English traveler-wo meeting, the secretary being instructed to take the writer to be, for no German speak- examine into the circumstances and re-S. P. Eby suggested that as the society was about to have new neighbors in the

room recently vacated by the City band, it would be well to have the furniture bethe Pennsylvania German is well known longing to the society properly marked, and appreciated. The only persons who The matter was left in Mr. Eby's hands. Mr. Engle suggested that the society suspicion and contempt are bummers, egotists and fault finders.

The article from the Courier closes as

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adelphia would believe it. Oftener we speak of other aspects of our trade; aspects less obvious or less recognized. It is well occasionally to give old news.

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