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### THE FARMERS.

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURISTS

Committee Reports-Cattle Rations-The Creamery Question Discussed-A Proposed Agricultural Fair -Business for Nex! Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the

Lancaster county Agricultural society was

held in their room in city hall yesterday In the absence of President Rest. Calvin Cooper was called to the chair. The following named members and visi-

Bowels, or Kidneys, or who require an appetizer, tonic, and mild etimulant, it is invalutors were present: able, being highly curative, tonic and stimu-Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; John C Linville, Gap; Wm H. Brosius, Drumore; John H. Landis, Millersville; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; Johnson Miller, Warwick ; James Collins, Colerain; Jos. F. Witmer. Paradise; Levi S. Reist, Manheim; Peter S. Reist, Lititz; Abraham Brubaker, Dru more; G Oram Phillips, Dramore Christ Kuports, Laucaster township; F. R Diffenderffer, city; J. M. Johnson, city; C. A Gast, city : Emanuel Resh, Bird-in-Hand; M. D. Kendig, Cresswell; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; J. Williams Thome, North Carolina ; Cyrus Neff, Manor town-

ship.

Johnson Miller, from the committee appointed at the last meeting of the society to visit the national convention of agriculturists recently in session in Washington, D. C., reported that Mr. M D. Ken dig and himself had attended its session about 200 delegates were present from 26 states and many interesting matters were discussed. Mr. Miller had presented a paper on farming in Laucaster county which would be printed in the proceedings of the convention. During the convention the United States Agricultural society, which had been disbauded when the civil war broke out, was no regenized, officers were elected and preliminary arrangements were made for the holding of a great national fair some time during the coming

Some time after Mr. Miller's report Mr. Kendig came in and presented a written report of the proceedings of the convention, detailing the programme of exercises, which has already appeared in the news-

On motion it was ordered that the

traveling expenses of the delegates to the convention be paid by the society. Crop Reports. Mr. Witmer, of Paradise, said the crops were so thoroughly snowed in that they could not be seen. Tobacco stripping goes on lively—but he had heard of no

any buyers about. Johnson Miller said that he had noticed his milk will make and a certain sum for after the first big snow had melted, that the milk, as per quality. Creamery butter many of the grain fields were covered is better and brings a higher price than

young wheat. He had heard of a few sales of new tobacco. John C. Linville said that the wheat looked badly browned by severe winter to correspond with John I. Carter with a

not put in an appearance. A Kation of Cattle Feed. "At the present prices of corn and bran, what constitutes a profitable ration for beef cattle?" was a question referred for

answer. Joseph F. Witmer said that if it was intended to feed only corn and bran, in addition to the usual allowance of rough to the value of cotton seed meal, he said feed, he would advise the ration to be composed of two-thirds corn and onethird bran, and that the cattle should have as much as they wanted. Some steers will not eat more than ten quarts per day, while others require sixteen quarts, or more. As the cost of corn and bran vary at different times, it may be profitable to use other kinds of feed when these are too dear. Some feeders recommend oil-cake and cotton seed meal, but he had had no

experience with such feed. Calvin Cooper said that when corn was worth fifty cents a bushel and bran \$18 per ton his father used to feed his cattle on one-third bran and two-thirds corn : but when bran advanced to \$20 per ton he fed on corn alone. The bulk of the ration was governed according to the weatherincreased in cold weather and diminished when the weather was warm. At present prices-com 70 ceuts per bushel and bran \$22 per ton-he would feed two thirds corn

and one-third bran. John C. Linville thought the pro portions named were about right, but might be varied. If the object is to put fat on the cattle use more corn; if it be to make the best manure, use more bran. The bran contains more phosphoric acid than the corn, and is therefore more valnable in its manurial qualities. One ton of linseed cake fed to cattle is worth as much as two tons of bran. As to the quantity of the ration the feeder must be the judge. Much depends on the condition saw Mr. Lichty who told him if the society of the cattle and the temperature of the

the society to the ascertained value of diffore their relative value can be estimated Peter S. Reist said his plan in feeding cattle and sheep was to give them all they wanted until they began to stand back from the trough. He believed that when the stock is in good condition corn is the cheapest feed; if not in condition, shipstuffs, bran, cotton seed, &c., may be used. When corn sells at 50 cents per bushel, the feeder can afford to sell cattle at an advance of \$1 per hundred pounds on their cost price. When corn is 75 cents per bushel the feeder should have from \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred on the cost of his cattle to make feeding profitable.

Rations for Milk Cows. The question: "What is the profitable ration for milk cows?" which was referred for answer to J. F. Landis, was postponed on account of the absence of Bull's Cough Syrup was the only sate remedy

Do Farmers Eat Too Much?

answer to F. R. Diffenderffer, but that gentleman declined to tackle it until he had made further investigation. Establishment of Creameries Lancaster county ?" Joseph F. Witmer, to whom the question was referred, answered that he had not had time to make a written answer, but he would say that in a county where there is such a good

of creameries ought to be a profitable business. In Bucks county where the proprietors of creameries have to buy the grain with which they feed their cows, the business is profitable and they ought to be more profitable here where we grow our own grain. Here large numbers of cattle are fed for the purpose of getting an abundance of manure for the tobacco land. Mr. Witmer believed it would pay as well, or better, to keep fewer steers or more cows; for then while the manure pile would not be lessended the farmer would have the profit on the milk sent to the creamery. One objection to this plan is that the cows would have to be pastured during the summer, whereas the steers are fattened and send to the butchers. One advantage in the establishment of creameries is the drudgery and labor they save the farm women in churning and butter making He added that if cream-

eries were not profitable there would not be so many of them in neighboring cour-Calvin Cooper said there was a creamery established at Bird-in-Hand, this county, which was doing a prosperous business. A number of thrifty and sensible German farmers are patronizing it, and the number of its patrons are rapidly increasing. One of the patrous of this creamery told he proprietor his cows were falling off in milk, and asked what was the cause of it. The proprietor advised him to feed his cows with oil cake, and the flow of milk would be increased. He did so, and the

esult was a full flow of milk. Peter S. Reist said there was a creamery near Manheim, but he could not see how it could make both ends meet. He understood that several of the Bucks county creameries were being disbanded because they were unprofitable, although they have the Philadelphia market almost at their doors. Johnson Miller believed that creameries

might be made profitable if located on cheap books where pasture is abundant, but not where land is worth \$200 or \$300 Henry M. Eugle seemed to think that the interest which has recently been manifested in regard to creameries, indicates that tobacco growing does not promise so

well as formerly. An important question to be considered at a creamery is most profitable, the manufacture of butter or cheese? If the former, then the milk should be taken from the Jersey cow; if the butter, from the Ayreshire or Holstein. It will be found that neither breed of cows possesses both the butter and cheese making qualities in an eminent degree. Some creameries are run on the mutual system; the quality of the milk is sales in his township, nor had there been tested by the lactometer and the farmer gets credit for the proportion of butter Selling the milk to the creamery affords a

great relief to the farm women Joseph F. Witmer said the Bird-in-Hand creamery made no difference in the weather, and in some low-lying fields ap prices paid for milk on account of its peared to have been killed by the ice. quality. It was all tested, and if it was Cattle were doing remarkably well in the rich in cream it was manufactured into rich in cream it was manufactured into stables. He had heard of some little to- butter; if not rich cheese was made of it. bacco that had been sold at from 18 to 25. They make a cheese of skim milk and a for wrappers. Mr. Linville also reported certain proportion of buttermilk and sell that he had been appointed by the society it at 8 cents per pound; and he regarded it as the test cheese he had ever eaten. view to have him 'ecture before the James Collins favored creameries on society, and Mr. Carter had promised to the ground that butter could be made in James Collins favored creameries on be present at the meeting to day, but had them better and cheaper and with less work for the women than it could be

> made in the ordinary dairy. Mr. Thorne, of North Carolina advocated creameries in a speech of considerable length, taking the ground that almost everything can be done better by a combination of many than by individual effort Referring to what had been said relative that much of it sold in the North is impure, the oil having been expressed from it. In the South they do not grind the seed but feed it whole to the cattle. It can be had near Raleigh at about ten cents per bushel, the weight of a bushel being about 37 pounds. He advised dairymen to purchase the seed whole and feed it mixed with about one fourth its weight in bran. Referring to the high prices at which Jersey Alderny and other thoroughbred cattle are sold he suggested that Lancaster county should breed pure stock, and instead of killing off annually thousands of calves, should raise them and endeavor to supply the markets of the world. He declared that it would be regarded as almost a crime in the South to kill a calf only a few weeks old. He never heard of them killing there anything younger than "yearling." He was satisfied that much sickness resulted from eating immature lesh; that milk fever and other diseases n cows are caused by over-feeding, and that diphtheria, scarletina and other diseases are caused by eating the meat of

over-fed animals, especially over-fed pork. Shall We Have a Fair? Mr. Witmer said that during the late poultry show in this city the secretary, Mr. Lichty, had asked him if the Agricultural society was not going to have a county fair; and intimated that if we were not it was probable that some other organization would. Last week he again intended to hold a fair he had no doubt weather. Sheep eat very little in mild Mr. McGrann, the owner of the park, weather and a great deal when the weath- would let them have the ground on very favorable terms. He thought it probable Casper Hiller said he was not a cattle the state Agricultural society might hold ceder, but he would call the attention of its annual exhibition in Lancaster if proper inducements were held out. He suggested

ferent kinds of manures, obtained by dif-ferent kinds of feed. A ton of manure ence with the state society. from cattle fed on cotton seed is worth \$24; from cattle fed on bran \$14; and moved as a preliminary that a committee from cattle fed on corn, only \$6. If this of three, of which the chairman (Calvin is so feeders should use more cotton seed | Cooper) shall be one, be appointed to and less corn ; but as cotton seed and oil | confer with Mr. McGranu on the matter. cake are high in price, stock raisers must The motion was agreed to, and Calvin know in what proportion to feed them be- Cooper, Joseph F. Witmer and J. M. Johnston were named as said committee.

The Rainfall.

cember to have been 1 inches and for

Mr. Engle reported the rainfall for De-

January 31 inches. Business for Next Meeting. The following questions were proposed for discussion at next meeting : "Prepare a good list of small fruit for farmers." Referred to Henry M. Engle. "Is there any benefit derived from harrowing wheat in the spring?" ferred to M. D. Kendig.

"What is the feeding value of corncob chops?" Referred to John C. Linville. Adjourned.

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