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A series of resolutions, condemning the practice of allowing auctions, shows, and there devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of driver devices for making money, a place within the bounds of agricultural fair of the resolutions asking an appropriation for the Experimental Farm, which should be discourged. The general tenor of debate was against the custom of macing as practiced, and it was denoun ed as deleterious to both County and State Fairs. A member suggested that premiums of the moment were unanimus and event. year. WHEREAS, The present low price of farmers' produce makes necessary the most comonic and skilling management, as well whereas of the most improved appliances the same of the same of the most improved appliances the same of the same racing as practiced, and it was denoun ed as deleterious to both Connty and State Fairs. A member suggested that premiums offered to harmers were generally taken, not by practical, working farmers, but by persons who trained and fed cattle, horses, and even hume for the expression conomic and skillud management, as well as the use of the most improved appliances and the best modes of doing our work ; AND WHEREAS, The rapidly changing character of the agriculture of this portion of our State, from a grain-growing and cat-the-feeding district to a dairying and truck-ing one, makes all the questions relating thereto of serious importance; AND WHEREAS, There is quite a diver-sity of opinion on such questions as the selection of cows, the cutting and steam-ing of their food, the care of stock, the management of milk, the making of butlogs, for the express purpose of taking oremiums. The resolutions were finally Mr. Paschal Morris, having been ap-pointed at a former meeting of the Insti-tute to prepare an essay, proceeded to read a lengthy production. Wo give a brief synopsis of such of his remarks as related

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-----Mixing Solis.

There often exist, on the same farm materials entirely separate from each other, which, if mixed together, would other, which, if mixed together, would add greatly to the fertility of the land A neighboring farmer had seven o eightaeres excellent black mack or peat averaging several feet deep, which migh-have been underdrained at a moderat expense, and rendered a fertile field, bi which the owner suffered to lie idle and which the owner suffered to be ide and useless year after year. Much of his ad jacent farm consisted of dry ridges and knolls, out of which the vegetable mat-ter had nearly or entirely disappeared, which might have been much bene-fited by this muck. The work could have been done in winter as fittle expense—but there, for half a life expense-but there, for half a life time, lay the great muck bed under water, and the dry ridges parching i the summer sun - All that was neede the summer sup the summer sub All that was needed was mixing the different materials of the farm. Sub-soils are frequently quite different in character from the worked soil above. We once saw a striking il-lustration of this difference. An open ditch, some two feet deepend many rods to bareh built man due to drain scouth in length, had been dug to drain a small The earth taken from this ditel was thrown by the shovel and scattered angle a rod or more on each side over the surface of the field, which was after-wards sown with wheat. The succeedwards sown with wheat. The succeed-ing summer was unfavorable to this op : and while the rest did not average a product of more than five bushels ne , the portion which had been dre ed with sub-soil, yielded, by estimate, at the rate of twenty bushels.—*Experi-*mental Farm Journal.

Water for florses.

In the English Farmer's Journal, Mr. Benjamin Cartledge, of Sheffield, a member of the Royal Veterinary Col ege, calisattention to the very common take made by keepers of horses in mistake made by Reepers of horses in limiting the supply of water to their an imals. Many owners of horses, most grooms, and others who have charge of them, profess, he says, "to know how much water a horse ought t) bo allowed, and when a poor, thirsty, over-driven animal arrives at his journey's end he is treated to a vary his journey's end, he is treated to a ver limited supply, and the pail is take away before its necessity is half-met.] is a mistaken notion that cold water fr quently produces "colic." I have often known it to cure the disease. When cold water does cause abdominal pain, it is from long abstineuce, and when the horse district of the second second second second second district of the second drinks to excess. But even this is rare. 1 allow my horse to drink from every trough 1 meet on the road, if the water be trough 1 meeton theroad, if the water be clean, and, in my ownstable, I never had a case of colic. At home, my horses al-ways have water before them. A triend of mine, to whom, the other day, I gave this advice, directed his servant to adopt it. The servant shock his head and said "the thought he knew as well as Mr. Cartledge when his horses required water, and how much." The owner, in rough the so case of coils. At howledge so gained would not only case of coils. At howledge so gained would not only case of coils. At howledge so gained would not only be anount, must employ the best machin-rays have water before them. A friend transformer, and how much." The servant to adopt he thought he knew as well as Mr. artledge when his horses required and underdrain; must let the at-nate to deptise not hither to reached, and each incompere, which is a great fertilizer, pene-trate to deptise not hither to reached, and each incompere, which is a great fertilizer, pene-he thought he knew as well as Mr. artledge when his horses required food. Cattle must be fed on green food in mclosures during summer months, and in winter. Solling and cooking food must be resorted to. Root crops must be made reply, told the servant that might be so.

a lengthy production. We give a brief synopsis of such of his remarks as related to faruing. He said: That is a wise provision which does not attach the curse of great care for the soil. And WHEREAS, Careful and reliable ex-periments authoritatively deciding these haustion, and manures and careful tillage profitable in Eastern Pennsylvauia by a system of high culture, which will give an increase of products greater in proportion than the increased expense. Not such farm mg as made Horace Greeley's turnips cost vastly more than they were worth. Eng-tures for the world and looks elsewhere for ioud. Lesses are long there, labor is cheap, and farming brought to the highest state or in poverty. There land is scare and labor is cheap, where the reverse. Our mative popu-ation, will not expense. Our mative popu-tation will not expense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense. Our mative popu-tation will not expense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense. Our mative popu-tation will not expense contexpense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense contexpense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense contexpense. Our mative popu-ation will not expense contexpense. bled direct theoficers of this meeting to re-spectfully ask the Legislature of Pennsyl-vania to grant a generous appropriation to said Farm, for the erection of such build. in poverty. There hand is scarce and labor cheap, here the reverse. Our native popu-iation will not work on farms and emi-grants push for the far west, where they i-ouy farms to-day, soil them for town lots next year, and push on farther west again. If farmers in Eastern Pennsylvania would make the business pay they must make i-each are tilled produce the grantest possi-ble amount, must employ the best machin-ery and hered the most profitable stock.— They must plough deep, subsoil wherever incophere, which is a great fertilizer, pene-trate to depths not hitherto reached, and en-large the opportunities for plants to find ings and appliances as would be indicated by the above specified wants. *Resolved*, That we are free to ask for such an appropriation, because we are confident the knowledge so gained would not only

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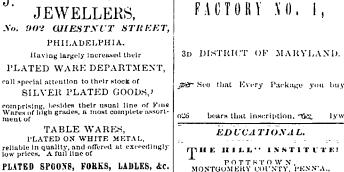
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