not fail to interest our intelligent agricultural readers. How much more interest such an establishment must, have for a man of advanced ideas and av intelligent view of farming, than any other pursuit can

Mr. C. E. Coffin, of Muirkirk, Md., he has weighed 2,240 lbs. whose sketches of the history of the Short-Horns in the American Farmer have been read with much interest, and of whose own fine herd of that invaluable race notices have occasionally appeared in these pages, is not only a spirited and successful breed. the representatives of this noble class of er, but also an enterprising and systematic the world's workers. The time was when Prices before purchasing, as we farmer. We passed a day last month at the rich, fresh soil of the older States, his farm in Prince George's county, and backed by the grand old forests themselves some items connected with its management | yielded an abundant harvest by force of will, we are sure, be found interesting. It muscular effort on the part of the husbandconsists of about 120 acres, nearly all clear. man, in connection with favorable isothered land, and we remember it some few mal and hygrometrical conditions. To years ago grown up, very much like most day over, a vast area, in the aggregate as of that around it, in weeds and sedge; a large as largest of the Eastern States, the considerable portion of it covered at times surface soil, which has been harassed bewith surface water, and, at others, baked | youd endurance-yields scarce enough to and cracking under the torrid suns of sum. entitle the product to the name of a crop. mer. Now, however, all is changed; and | Treading in the footsteps of their fathers, neatness, order and fertility prevail. A and farming in the time-honored way of considerable space is in meadow, the bal. their grandfathers before them, the surance under careful cultivation. A large face soil has become almost exhaust portion of the place has been underdrained ed of many essential elements of plant food. with tiles, the ditching having employed As may be inferred, this will be found to one man exclusively for the last four years, be the case the most frequently in those and two extra hands for the past year.

There are kept on the farm about fifty head of short-horn cattle, some six head of As a rule, the successful farmer is the readhorses and mules, and swine varying in ing one-for it is only this way that he can numbers from fifty to one hundred. Be- keep himself sufficiently posted to keep up sides the manure accumulating from this with the times, or to keep abreast of the stock, the land receives from the stables of spirit of the age in which we live. Muirkirk Iron Furnace, that from about

and have access to water. The crops grown for soiling purposes papers.

are, in the order in which they are consumed, first rye, then orchard grass and sowed corn and lucerne. For winter conand Swedish turnips are grown. The cattle are fed night and morning in the stable. the yield of the latter approaching 5000 not in such large quantities, their nutritive green and cured for winter.

A convenient and commodious barn has or floor the cattle are kept. At one end future career of their children. there are three large square stalls for the which stand in pairs upon a platform slightly raised above the passage ways, are through apertures made for the purpose, through apertures made for the purpose, and falls upon the solid materials in the leading occupation of mankind.

Rural World.

On the same floor with the stock is a steaming room in which, in large vats heated by steam, is cooked the food for the a little mill stuff, night and morning.

fodder cutters, the oil cake crusher, &c. of the Farm. On the opposite side of the barn is a water cistern of the capacity of some 9000 callons. It is circular in shape, built of a solid two (Minn.,) Cheese Factory, sends the followfeet wall laid in hydraulic cement, and sup- ing report to the Western Farmer; In four GAME AND POULTRY AT ALL TIMES. plied from a well by a pump worked by a and one third months this year, from 150 wind mill, which has proved an effective cows, 285,777 pounds of milk were received

and reliable power. stone, two feet thick, laid in cement, the neapolis, and Chicago, at an average of PILOUR AND FRED to suit. timbers are stout and substantial, the eleven cents per pound, net. The patrons weather-boarding well matched and bat. kept the Sunday's milk at home. tened, the roof of slate, the whole building neatly painted. Provision is made for ven- Lemon for a Couon .-- Roast the lemon tilation of the cellar and stables by means very carefully without burning it; when it of air shafts, carried up to an outlet in the is hot, cut and squeeze into a cup upon apex of the roof, which are said to work three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. satisfactorily. The structure is a plain Take a spoonful whenever your cough but well proportioned one, admirably troubles you. It is good and agreeable to answering the purpose for which it was the taste. Rarely has it been known to

sixty-two head of cattle, and its cost, in- DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. cluding cistern, engine and boiler was, we elieve, about \$10,000.

Of Mr. Coffin's herd of Short-Horns, we ave not space enough to speak as the mer-[The following description of "An Im- its of the particular animals deserve. At proved Maryland Earm" from the Janu- the head of the herd is now the pure Booth ary number of the American Furmer, will bull Royal Briton. A more massive, symmetrical and handsome animal it is almost in depth and thickness. He is about four years old, and in very moderate condition, his weight now being within 2,100, though

SUCCESS IN FARMING.

Success in this pursuit depends largely prices to excel all. upon the muscular and mental activity of communities where the least number of agricultural books and napers are read -

An agricultural community without pafifty more horses. It is therefore noi sur- pers and books adapted to their varied prising that the unproductive old fields interests, is like a ship at sea without comnow teem with ample and remunerating pass or rudder. We doubt very much whether a farmer in a farming community Mr. Coffin follows a system of partial can afford to let his neighbors do without soiling. His cattle are not stall-fed, but at least one agricultural paper; for we find are turned out every day in the year, when that our reading community make more the weather is not inclement, for fresh air money, have better homes, richer lands, and exercise, into lots of modern extent, have attained a better social condition and where they are provided with long forage are better off in every conceivable way, than those who do not read books and

Books and papers beget a spirit of pro- OUBLE-width Sheetings, at ress. They are the leaven which infuses clover, then oats, sown in succession, then life, vigor and spirit of progress and inquiry into every farming community .sumption great crops of mangold wurtzels | They go before and lead the way to farmers' clubs and fair associations. We repeat, then, that it is our candid belief that After the first crop of grass is cut from the if every farmer would see that his neighmeadows and the aftermath has grown suf- bors took at least one good agricultural ficiently, they are put upon it, and this is paper, and were furnished annually with the only pasturing done. Lucerne is most the State and United States agricultural highly estemed by Mr. Coffin, who proposes to increase the area given to it. It on his part—it would result in the best is not only very nutritions and productive, pecuniary results, and not only to himself but the cattle are extremely fond of it, pre- but to the whole neighborhood as the iuferring it above any other forage. It is creased value of the lands and improvegrown here in drills and cultivated to keep | ments in the neighborhood would be in a down the weeds. This year there were direct ratio to the amount of intelligence four acres in mangolds and eight in Swedes, and enterprise therein. The farmers of today, as well as the coming one, should be bushels. Flat turnips are also raised, but educated in agricultural science, and then reduce his knowledge to practice. It has value being considered less than that of so long been customary to associate menthe other roots. Large quantities of fodder corn are grown, which is both fed we are apt to think that this must necessarily always be so.

Our young men still look with longing recently been erected by Mr. Coffin, from eyes towards our cities; first, because their plans furnished by Col. Waring, of New-country homes are, in by far too many port, R. I. well known as a farm and drain-instances, as unattractive as it is possible age engineer. The building has three to make them; secondly, because of a misstories, its dimensions being 44 by 100 ft., understanding of the real difficulties which not including the engine room, and its are incident to a successful career in our height from the foundation to the ridge- principles cities. This may continue to be pole about 60 feet. Each floor can be reach- so for a long time, yet it is to be hoped ed by wagons or carts, the barn being built with one end against a hill. The upper these besides signs accordable for the upper the upper these besides signs accordable for the upper these besides signs accordable for the upper the floor besides giving accomodation for seed, homes more pleasant and attractive, by tool and meal rooms, affords immense stor- encouraging reading, the cultivation of age room for hay-probably of the capaci- fruits and flowers, music and sociability, ty of 200 tons. The space is unbroken by tree planting for ornament and utility-in bays, and a four horse wagon can be driven fact, work a complete reform in what by through and unloaded on any part. The far too many faimers consider unimport floor is of two inch stuff, so laid that no and trivial matters, which nevertheless, dust can go through. On the middle story have a powerful influence in shaping the

bulls. Facing a passage way, which runs only muscle, but brain and heart, must through the middle of the barn its entire each take part. Education in the line of length, are two rows of stalls for the cows, some chosen pursuit is now in order. Hapand along the sides are square pens for the class of the range of mechanical ability than formerly, and we have reason to believe that other not confined in stanchions, but by halters affixed to rings sliding on rods at the side of place on the farm, will soon be called affixed to rings sliding on rods at the side into requisition in order to enable the of the stalls. The fronts of the stalls are into requisition in order to enable the Malerial for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR out to allow of the projection of the of the stalls. The fronts of the stalls are cut out to allow of the projection of the animals' heads over the feeding troughs. Between the rows of stalls and the pens along the sides of the barn there are passing the stand the stand in the age ways, in the floor of which at short intervals are trap-doors, through which the excrements are thrown into the celler below. The pens and stalls all have their floors inclined to the passage ways, and all the liquid manure flows immediately through apertures made for the purpose.

Poultry-keeping for Women.

There are many women who, especially calves and hogs. The former get cornmeal within the last half dozen years while the mixed with a little oil cake, the latter meal price of eggs has been so high, make money alone. The older cattle get no grain at all, much faster by tending poultry than by and the cooking of their food is entirely sewing. It is an occupation especially discarded as tending to make them delicate suited to women because it involves pa and liable to disease. Each animal, how- tience and constant attention to details, ever, receives a half bushel of roots, besides rather than strength. Then again the hardest thing for many men to learn, in The entire cellar of the barn, except one handling either poultry or bees, is ger tleend, is used for the manure. This, as no. ness. How many times we have seen boys, ted, is thrown down through the floor and men with no more sense that a boys, above, and the urine runs down continual. jerk hens roughly from their no ts, enter ly upon the piles thus formed. Upon each the poultry-house abruptly and, frighten day's accumulation there is thrown a sift- the occupants till they rush in a fluttering ing of kainit and plaster-the kainit to add mass into the farthest corner, and keep the to the potash in the heap and the plaster poultry community in constant agitation to attract and fix the evanescent ammonia, and distress. But all domestic animals This latter office seems to be well perform. appreciate the manners of women attended, as we noticed in the stable no percepti- ants when they are fortunate enough to be , ble odor from the manure below. Carts or cared for by them. Now that there are wagons can be taken into any part of the woman gardeners and florists who by comcellar. The root cellar is seperated from mendable industry and business qualities THE BEST BEEF in the MARKET that for the manure by a thick wall, and have risen to eminence in those callings, is of large capacity, though not sufficient and while one of the most successful if not to contain more than a moiety of this year's the most successful, bec-keepers in the whole crop, the remainder of which is stored on country is a woman, we hope to see others the upper floor of the barn, covered with give poultry more attention than it has hitherto received. Aside from profit, the Outside of the main building is a fire- keeping of fine poultry for fancy is an exproof engine room, containing a boiler and gant pastime very popular with English a 16 horse power engine, which drives a ladies, and we see no reason why the fashgrist mill in the meal room, the root and ion should not be adopted here .-- Journal

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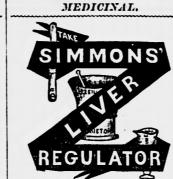
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