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alle die verschillende bewerkingen, zonder de waarde van den grond, en de daarop liggende lasten te berekenen?"
Verhandel van het Maatsch. ter bevordering van den Landbouw.

Deel II. St. I. Bl. I.

Ary van PROOYEN,

Tweede verhandeling over de hout-teelt.

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Antwoord op de Vraag: "Op welke wyze zoude men het tegenwoordig ras van inlandsche paarden, in de byzondere provincien van ons gemeenebest, over het algemeen, tot eene meerdere volkomenheid kunnen brengen, het zy door vermenging van hetzelfde met vreemde rassen, of wel door eene meerdere oplat-tendheid, in het aanfokken en opvoeden der jonge paarden, als anderzins?"

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Matthieu DUTS,

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An enquiry concerning the state of timber, now growing in England.
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Of the great improvement which may be made from a largely extended cultivation of timber and other wood, with the means of performing the same with the greatest success and advantage.

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An account of three different kinds of timber trees, which are likely to prove a great acquisition to this kingdom, both in point of profit and as trees for ornament and shade; (1. the broad leaved American black birch, *Betula nigra*; 2. the Athenian poplar tree; 3. the iron, wain scot or Turkey oak.)

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Hints, tending to point out the most practicable means of improving the quality of British wool.

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On the culture of silks in England.

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Description of his manner of draining land at *Bickenhill* near *Coventry*. Ibid. Vol. 10. p. 130.

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Account of the improvement of land lying waste at *Boxhill*, in the parish of *Dorking* in the county of *Surrey*, with an account of the expences attending such improvement.

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On the use and effect of marl in *Norfolk*, by a Gentleman farmer in that county.

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On the *Suffolk* breed of cows; raising potatoes —.

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Sir Charles MIDDLETON,

Answers to the queries relative to the farm at *Teston* in *Kent*.

Query 1. What number of acres does *Teston* estate contain?

2. What is the general nature of the soil? 3. What the estates were let for, or reputed to be worth, when Sir Charles MIDDLETON began his improvements? 4. What was his progressive system? 5. What was the excess of his expenditure beyond the produce

produce each year, comprehending the original annual rent?
 6. How many years was it, till the produce had reimbursed the
 expenditure and the farm began to afford an improved income?
 7. What are the principal crops produced on the farm, and what
 is their rotation? 8. How is the farm manured and by what
 means is such manure procured? 9. What has been the annual
 expence of the farm for these last ten years and what has been
 the annual produce, so as to form a medium of both? 10. In
 what manner are hop-poles raised and great quantities of po-
 tatoes produced? 11. What is the profit or loss of fattening
 beasts or sheep upon oil cake; and at how much a ton is ma-
 nure thus acquired, and how many tons are laid per acre and
 for what crops? 12. What are the expences and products of
 an acre of hops, on an average of the last seven years?
 13. Does Sir Charles MIDDLETON prepare his cattle for fattening
 by previous bleeding, or physic; and if so, what are the effect
 of such preparation?

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On his improvement of waste land in North-*Wales*.

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On the advantages of watering pasture and meadow grounds, in the Highlands.

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Donald SMITH,

On the propriety of burning heath grounds for the improvement of pasture. Ibid. Vol. I. p. 231.

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