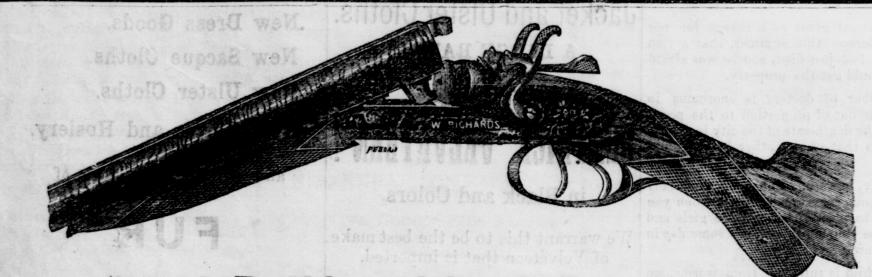
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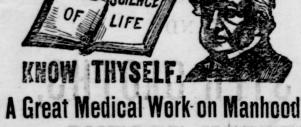
side line south thirty five degrees west twenty chains fifty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres and one rood, more or less. portherly angle of Lot Number one, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, above named, south thirty-five west three chains and twentyfive links to the Highway Road; thence along said last mentioned Road westerly nineteen chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the lower side of a road of two rods wide, reserved between the Highway and the said River; thence east two chains seventy-five links to the River's

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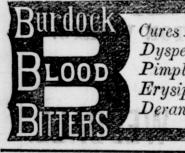
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Agricultural Show at Kingston Kent County.

Agriculture

The Kingston, Kent County Agriin all parts of the country :cultural Society held their usual exhibition of stock and farm produce on Thursday, October 15th, near Kings- ahead, without regard to safety or exton. The day was fortunately a fine pense. The young progressive far-one. The attendance of spectators mer who never hoed an acre of corn was large, and great interest was evinced by them in viewing the fine exhibit of stock, particularly the pure roll up a fortune in a few years. He land, often equal to a difference of two much sweeter and better pork than land, often equal to a difference of two horses that are fed entirely on grain. Paper and Brass Shells, Wads, Powder, Loading Implements.

| bred Ayrshire and Shorthorn cattle, and the showy and mettlesome borses in the field. The show of grains, roots, fruit and dairy produce, was held in the Temperance Hall, and for quality in many lines in this part of the exhibition, it would be hard to the exhibition, it would be hard to the shows and mettlesome borses frequently mast live in a better house than his part of quality in many lines in this part of the exhibition, it would be hard to the exhibition, it would be hard to the showy and mettlesome borses father had in his old age; must live than have a farm as large as his father had in his old age; must live than even to allude to the many benefits of drainage. One mistakes of drainage. One mistakes of drainage. One mistakes the out before feed ing them to cattle or hogs. The seeds taken out before feed ing them to cattle or hogs. The seeds and a business of \$102,000 000. It has a diurctic, and animals should be one most carefully avoided—that is beginning with too small tile. The work of laying tiles necessitates so the strength of the exhibition, it would be hard to the showy and mettlesome borses; in the feld. The show of grains, roots, fruit and dain his old age; must live than in the touse than in a better house than in a better house than better frequently made by parties who undertake to drain their land should be carriage; sport a fine watch; live in any them to cattle or hogs. The seeds taken out before feed ing them to cattle or hogs. The seeds and a business of \$102,000 000. It has a diurctic, and animals should not extract the one most carefully avoided—that is beginning with too small tile. The work of laying tiles necessitates so the state of the intervent of the seeds taken out before feed in the one most carefully avoided—that is beginning with too small tile. The work of laying tiles necessitates so the same of the intervent of the seeds taken out before feed in the too cattle or hogs. The seeds and in the seeds taken out be the exhibition, it would be hard to gentleman at more expense; cut beat the samples shown. The potatoes larger swells; speak louder; and be much ditching, it is extremely imporknown further than his old fogy an- tant that when first done in such a ST. JOHN, N. B. were splendid in size and quality. cestors ever dared to dream of. The grains were pure, plump and The young progressive farmer has heavy. The wheat weighed sixty no idea of getting rich by the little; seven pounds per bushel, and black he is bound to have a pile all at once. oats forty-two pounds. The samples hand, sell turnips at twenty five cents I never buy a horse with a low, in the morning. of apples were large and delicious, a bushel, carry chickens to market, narrow forehead. Such a forehead F. Houghton, of Corning, Tehama it and the butter was equal to the best. wear patched clothes and cart potatoes belongs to all vicious horses, kickers, county, Cal., will soon have probably He had brought her the very thing she

> Lord and Joshua Cail of Coal Branch bucto. Judges of farm and dairy pro-

duce were John McG. Powell, Weldford, William Fraser and George Rob- He would be happy could be happy could be reverse ant with a less severe one. A sharp, and all others which will not be need- mean?" was then were and "I don't know, The prizes were awarded as follows: Alex. Robertson-Breeding Mare, 2nd; Cotswold Ram, 1st; Grade Ram Lamb, 1st; Sow Pig, 2nd; Sow Pig, Spring, 1st; Ayrshire Bull, 3 years, Dr. J. W. Doherty-Ayrshire Cow,

lieve young men need to be set right the most valuable in the horse market stead of a large farm they ought to qualities of the family horse. None have only a small one. Their experi- but a thoroughly broken, good temence is small, their judgment is weak pered animal should be used for a and their wants ought to be few. And family horse. beginning with a few acres they will There is no question in my mind as James Girvan-Mare, 3 years old,

Tall oaks from little acorns grow.

made in agriculture, and there are Stockman. herited a bank account should

Such a young man may not figure in mutual admiration eliques as progressive, but he will be counted as a growing man. And a growing man is a man always in the favor of his fellows. When a man is going up best management of his business, in- portions, namely, the exportation of best management of his business, inteer to do him service. But when he old, 2nd; Spring Pig, 2nd; Ayrshire is gowing down all step forward to kick him along. Every one accelerates his downward course. It is always best, therefore, to start at the bottom of the hill and work steadily up. Better be small and raising a It is not a good plan to defer the all over the county, and starch faclittle than great and falling a little. fattening until the cold, chilling tories and shipping stations are taxed The true course for every young man winds whistle around the corners. to their fullest working capacity to in every business is to begin at the The corn and other grain may then handle the crop before winter sets in.

Well-Drained Land.

William Main-Wheat, 4th; Crab which a full annual crop of apples considerably beyond what is generally would produce, even at a low rate per required, the many benefits secured by To prevent the splitting or burst- capital and labor, in order that he may bushel, and he will be surprised to drainage make it a paying investment. ing of cabbages, J. J. H. Gregory re- secure the best and provide spitable ple orchard is than any part of the and well-being of live stock is but one grounds and start every cabbage that strong will are essentials to success. and it is all tue to Ho farm devoted to grain growing. With of the many advantages afforded by it, appears to be about to mature by push. He who combines these qualifications good management and manuring a and that one is in itself a most impor- ing it over sidewise. Heads thus with hard common sense can safely full crop of apples may be grown tant one. Very few things are more started are said to grow to double the embark in the poultry business with

We give the following interesting jurious effects of these conditions upon article from the American Cultivator of the soil and vegetation, the effect on Boston. It is from the pen of Mr. being in the vicinity, is most hurtful.

"Progressive agriculture, as some that the action of the wetting and or mowed an acre of grass, fancies that by applying what he calls 'busi-ness principles' to agriculture he can

Montreal, in color, sire and model he age of profit will be.

is perfect. Two boar pigs lately pur Talk to one of these progressive Suspending a sack (or anything farmers about experience, and he will else) behind a horse to prevent kickchased on P. E. Island by R. Main, laugh at you Why, he is sure that ing is worse than ridiculous. Such an were sold, one, a Yorkshire, was he knows a thousand things that act is quite contrary to the commonest knocked down to A Robertson, the would astonish his father. Experi- grooming, and in every point illogical. other, a Chester, to David Dightman, ence | To be sure he has not had it him- I have seen a basket tied instead of a W. H. McArthur acted as Auctioneer self, but he knows who has and what sack. It ruined the animal. There is it is. Of course he is safe-has a no education or training in such a through ticket to fortune on the foolhardy act. The Judges of the stock were John express double quick time. He wants Nothing is more true than the fact to start, not at the bottom of the hill, that the kind of bit used on a horse quantities they are excellent for milch horses had the Epizootic with the very best Weldford, and John P. Bell of Richt but at the top of it He don't believe has very much to do with his conduct. in climbing up slowly, working and Many horses will be fretful and unwaiting, and though he may be will- steady with a chafing sharp bit, that ly. ing to work, he is not anxious to wait. would otherwise be gentle and pleas. Mowing machines, harvesting tools, the youngster spell it. "What does it

the spring. He would like to reap horse's temper by any means. It looked over, and if any parts are worn I heard her tell. few tools, and working up by slow treated, degrees, is not consistent with his no. No horse requires so good and tions of the dignity of agriculture. thorough a breaking as the family

years old, 2nd; Gelding, Draft, 1st; lieve there is some royal road to learn- for a roadster without injury. cut to the old college honors. But have either a loose box or a narrow amount of vegetable matter.

Draft Mare, 3rd; Carriage Mare, 4 many machine helps in the field, in the barn and in the house that our fathers and mothers did not enjoy. Ayrshire Bull Calf, 1st; Ayrshire But the young farmer who has in-Heifer Calf, 2nd; Potatoes, 1st; Spring undertake to be too progressive. He should begin with a small farm, the acres of which bear some proper relation to his experience and his actual knowledge. Let him buy a few acres, build a small house, secure a little stock and such implements as he must 1st: Heifer, 1 year old, 3rd; Grade Ewe, 1st; Ewe Lamb, 2nd; Mare, 2 by natural generation and not by puryears old, 2nd; Butter, 4th; Cotschase, except an ocasional male ani-Oswald Smith - Gelding, 3 years far as possible. As he adds acres to his farm and rooms to his house and shire Heifer, 2nd; Ayrshire Cow. length and breadth to his barns and numbers to his cattle, horses and herds, and comforts to his home and weight to his character and purse, he Short Horn Bull, 1st; Milch Cow. 4th; Short Horn Cow, 1st; Short Horn that all this is the result of his own Heifer, 2 years old, 2nd; Heifer Calf, to keep and improve what he gets, and to add more and still more to his possessions. He will feel that he is Turnips, 1st; Prolific Potatoes, 2nd; himself a living power, capable of John McAlmon-Early Rose Pota-

alphabet of his business and rise as all be in shape for the business, but it On a single day there were carted in

to first count the cost. Even at a cost meat all in a heap.

ing away into the ground, or than

Ben Perley Poore, and well worth In a well-drained soil, soaked by a the earnest consideration of farmers heavy rain, the fact that it is soon relieved from its excess of moisture is has been a leading feature. appear to understand it means going drying alternately, causing the sur-

Add to these advantages the earlier food-such as green sweet corn, stalks

way as to be permanently efficacious.

The Ayrshire Bull "Royal George," round like a pedler. Not he. Talk bad runaways, etc.—in fact. every the largest poultry farm in the world. wanted from the supper-table to her safe rewas sold by the K., K. A. Society, and to him ubout cultivating a farm of vice is found in a horse with a low, He has nearly 5,000 hens, and has his treat on the stairs, and she was moved to say, purchased by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate by figures that the more land first acres to the head we have a predominating core- his wheat stubble. animal was bought some time ago strate by figures that the more land head we have a predominating core- his wheat stubble. from T. Irving, Logan Farm, near he cultivates the larger his percent bellum or low brain. Never buy such

Now this is just the point. I be- horse. A good family horse is one of

this is all false. It is a sham got up stall. A horse in a box stall would

Winter Dairying. while he has been busy with his crops, seven years' weeding." mal of good blood. Let his own skill and now that he has these all secured. and industry supply his own wants as and industry supply his own wants as and his Fall pastures in the finest order, he is ready to begin buttermaking with every advantage in his favor. The Summer dairyman has been worrying through the heat, consuming ice at great cost, and has sucwill feel a just pride in the thought ceeded only in getting a second quality of butter, which will sell twenty-five skill and industry. He will learn how to fifty per cent. less than that freshmade in Winter. The necessities for provided. They are: fresh cows. coming in about September; plenty of The three largest industries and exproducing the means of comfort and good hay and fodder, with roots and ports of Australia are wool, wheat,

Fattening Live Stock.

Apples, 2nd; Apples, 4th; Grade we mean not only comfort and con. almost twice as fast in warm weather. ing potatoes for starch manufacture. venience, but pecuniary benefits, of Usually, too, when they are fattened John Sinton-Gelding, 2 years old, having well-drained land, are so great early, they sell as well, if not better, requires experience, courage, industry 1st; Black Oats, 3rd; Peas, 1st; and so manifest that it is surprising than when coming in late, for depend and determination. The first year is more farmers do not adopt tile drain- upon it, the great bulk of farmers generally the most discouraging, but health, and find that your bitters are age. Of course, in all such undertak. may still be counted upon to blunder it also brings the experience necessary me more Let any farmer compute the sum ings it is wise—nay, it is necessary—ong in the old way, and send in late to conduct the business on a paying

S. NEALIS every year, with as much certainty as objectionable than surface water, in size they had attained when about to assurance that it will be a grand such the surface water, in size they had attained when about to assurance that it will be a grand such the surface water, in size they had attained when about to assurance that it will be a grand such constant the surface water, in size they had attained when about to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to assurance that it will be a grand such constant to a second to a such constant to a second to a s

FARM NOTES.

The Prince Edward Island potato crop is the heaviest in the history of The richest and most highly prized The richest and most highly prized wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long lands of Great Britain are invariably enough before I get another." those upon which sheep husbandry

Poultry should be killed as soon as face to contract and expand, helps to pulverize the soil and make it fertile.

The additional heat imparted to the soil by good drainage is considerable Add to these advantages the earlier food—such as green and the there is no object in keeping them longer, and every day they are kept after that incurs a loss.

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the confined stalks whiten perfectly.

ant and cheap, as they are in most Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for her cows for places this season, many can be pro- Cracked and Sore Teats; she thinks there is fitably fed to stock. Given in small nothing like it. She also used it when her nothing will dry up a cow more quick- Oil

the order of the seasons and reap in severe bit is not the subduer of the ed again soon, should be carefully sir; but mother will just before he sows, so as to sow does quite often excite many bad out or weakened a memorandum than she wanted of it!" said the innocent money instead of seed. The old way habits and unpleasant acts in a horse, should be made, that they may be re-scholar. of beginning with a small farm and a which would be dormant if otherwise paired at some convenient time for The artificial culture of oysters has proved

much is injurious, and unless cows pans and afterwards placed in tanks and a on. Instead of beginning with much at all times. Much of the family's be very difficult to make into good ters thus produced are now "as large as a butter. As good a plan as any in dime." salting stock is to keep some sheltered PEOPLE WHO RESIDE OR SOJOURN in from rains where they can get to it regions of country where fever and ague whenever they wish. soon learn how to proceed to insure to the correctness of the assertion ashes supplies needed moisture, be- of the season for the periodic malady. The

that a medium sized horse in every sides furnishing a mineral in which timely use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Large streams from little fountains flow, respect the best for the farmer. He sandy soil is usually deficient, Sandy safeguard against the malarial scourge. It is will do more more work and last soil should never be plowed more acknowledged to be the best blood purifier in Some educators try to make us be. longer, and can be used occasionally than two years without seeding with the market. ing by which dunces can take a short A habitually rolling horse should ed under, so as to supply the requisite Goodman?" asked Bobby's mother of the

to cheat fools. There is but one road not be much better off than in an calve in the fall so as to have the minister looked at Bobby in arprise. "I to learning, and that is the hard old ordinary stall, if tied. He should be heaviest flow of milk in the winter, thought all little boys were fond of pie," he up-hill way of severe study and long, loose All horses in box stalls should when milk and butter are high, can-said. "They are," replied Bobby. "I could be loose, as the name of the box stall not be too well understood. Some eat that hull pie; but ma said if you diln't True, there has been real progress suggests this -Dr. Hoine, in National farmers value fall calves as highly as take any I musn't, an' she'd save it for tospring calves, for the reason that they morrow." are ready to turn on grass as soon as it comes in the spring, and so get the full benefit of a summer's pasture.

business when most other people are go to seed. What looks worse than to to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. idle. This applies especially to dairy- see a grass field, among a growing The most of people must depend for success ing. So few dairy men can make first- crop, towering weeds so flourishing in life upon some plain common sense everyclass butter, and so few can or will that it is plain that they have taken day gains and savings. Some men will live take the pains to pack it perfectly, the life-blood of the soil from the that the demand for fine butter during the Winter is greater than can be supplied. The Winter dairyman is now let to seed next year they will have more time for improvement and leisure. have and begin in a small way. Let plied. The Winter dairyman is now let go to seed next year they will A dollar in one woman's hands gets more about beginning busines. His cows take twice as much, and the owner of hving and comfort for the family, than two him raise his own seed, plant his own have been resting during the hot the land can realize the truth of the dollars expended by another. And such peoweather in the shade of a wood lot old adage, "One year's seeding makes ple always get on in the world. They save

crease to such an extent as to cause gist's and doctor's bills. Such people know Winter dairying are few and are easily under foot, By persevering in this and Gold, will be sent post paid upon applitreatment they can soon be conquered. cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.

supplementary food, which is cheaper and gold. The number of sheep in now than at any other time because it the country is from 80,000,000 to 90,- Hop Bitters." is in season and is abundant; an airy 000,000, and the average value of the disease declared dairy-house, warmed to an even tem- export of wool alone between £18,000, perature by a stove, avoids every 000 and £20,000,000. This industry ters." -A LADY of Utic. difficulty, and the dairyman is in full is growing rapidly, and in connection control of everything needed for the with it another is assuming large proeverybody is glad to lend him a help- stead of fighting flies, torrid heats, frozen mutton to Great Britain. The your Hop. dry weather, and everyother difficulty, meat is frozen by means of condensed as in Summer. - American Agriculturist | air, and is kept in that condition during the voyage by the same means,

The potato trade of Aroostook county, as usual, at this season of the year, is immense. The crop is good fast as he can safely and honorably." will take enough more to produce from the country and delivered to the every pound of fat in cold weather railroad station at Houlton, two thousthan it did in warm, to pay for laying and barrels, while at the same time a in feed early for this purpose, even if large starch factory at the same place The advantages, and by advantages it must be bought. Animais will gain was doing a large business in receiv-

To succeed in the poultry business basis. Courage is also necessary that

Miscellaneous.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who

An English railway has made compulso on its employees the wearing of red neckcloths, which it provides, so that a dangersignal flag may always be at hand.

The Hungarians make fur rugs of the skins

ing of the Scalp, or any Eruptions thereon, Western farmers have learned to it stimulates the growth of the Hair, a small keep their hogs in yards until the dew quantity applied to the head of children is off the grass. The theory is that keeps them in a clean and healthy condition, the germs of hog cholera are collected "What do you think of the doctrine of in the dew, and are very liable to be total depravity?" asked a clergyman of a taken by the hog while grazing early pious but unsophisticated old lady. "Oh, I think its a good enough doctine," she replied, "if you people could only be got to live up to

A new and easy method of bleach- A man went home the other night and

ing celery, where grown on a level found his house locked up. After infinite surface, is to enclose it by a four inch trouble he managed to gain an entrance drain tile slipped over the plant when through a back window, and then discovered a foot high. The leaves grow over on the parlor-table a note from his wife, readthe top, affording sufficient shade, and ing, "I have gone out; you will find the key on the side of the step." What a thoughtful In seasons when apples are abund- Mrs. O'Harn, River Street, Toronto, uses

cows, though if an overdose is taken other Oil in place of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric "Matrimony," gave out the examiner; and

successful at the hatching station of the New It is a mistake to give salt to stock bor, Long Island. Sparen and milt taken at irregular intervals. Eating too from living oysters in July were hatched in

bilious remittent fever are prevalent, sh u . be particularly careful to regulate digestion, Adding potash in form of wood the liver and the bowels, before the approach

clover or some other crop to be plow- "Will you have a piece of the pie, Mr. minister. "Thanks; no," he replied. "Will The importance of having cows not," said Bobby, rather hesitatingly. The you, Bobby?" she enquired. "No, I guess

Success in Life,

There are some who seem born under a It is most profitable to be doing Weeds should not be permitted to cess, and what is ill luck to others is a find comforts, and know how to save sickness and When looking through the apple doctor's bills. They waste not, and want orchard at this season of the year for not. A few shillings expended for HUMPHborers, keep an eye out for the fall REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, web worms, which are frequently for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or found upon the ends of the branches. Croup or other illness, at once cures the Unless destroyed, these pests will in- child and saves the sickness, and the drugmuch damage. Whenever one of what they buy, and they save every time, their nests is discovered, the twig knowing that the dollar saved is not only one upon which it is fastened should be dollar in money, but another dollar in the cut off, and the caterpillars crushed habit, and they always gain. Humphrey's Manual (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth

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