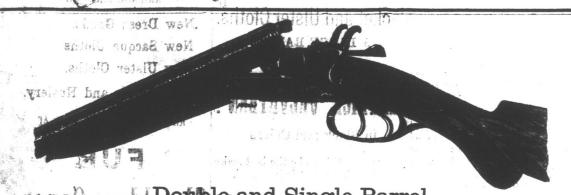
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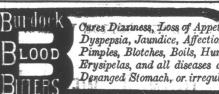
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Progressive Agriculture.

Agricultural Show at Kingston, Kent County. The Kingston, Kent County Agri-

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 head an acre of corn one. The attendance of spectators was large, and great interest was evinced by them in viewing the fine exhibit of stock, particularly the pure exhibit of stock, particularly the pure in a fortune in a few years. He must have a farm as large as his must have a farm as large as his more or corn that by applying what he calls business principles to agriculture he can roll up a fortune in a few years. He must have a farm as large as his must have a farm as large as his more windered to the additional heat imparted to the soil by good drainage is considerable. It is said that how fed on green weet corn, stalks season obtained on the well-drained land, often equal to a difference of two much sweeter and better pork than how that are fed entirely on grain. and the showy and mettlesome horses father had in his old age; must live in the field. The show of grains, in a better house than his parents roots, fruit and dairy produce, was held in the Temperance Hall, and for carriage; sport a finer watch; live in quality in many lines in this part of a more fashionable style; play the held in the Temperance Hall, and for carriage; sport a finer watch; live in quality in many lines in this part of a more fashionable style; play the is beginning with too small tile. The the exhibition, it would be hard to gentleman at more expense; cut work of laying tiles necessitates so neys to action. beat the samples shown. The potatoes were splendid in size and quality.

were splendid in size and quality. The grains were pure, plump and The young progressive farmor has heavy. The wheat weighed sixty no idea of getting rich by the little; seven pounds per bushel, and black oats forty-two pounds. The samples hand, sell turnips at twenty five cents of apples were large and delicious, a bushel, carry chickens to market, narrow forehead. Such a forehead bushel, carry chickens to market, narrow forehead. Such a forehead F. Houghton, of Corning, Tehama

Agriculture

The Ayrshire Ball "Royal George," round like a pedler. Not he. Talk was sold by the K., K. A. Society, and purchased by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate was bought some time ago at all vicious norses, kickers, bad runaways, etc.—in fact. every the largest poultry farm in the world. He had brought her the very thing she wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate bounded acres, and he will demonstrate bounded acres, and he will demonstrate be ago at all vicious norses, kickers, county, Ual., will soon nave propably the largest poultry farm in the world. He had brought her the very thing she wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate be ago at all vicious norses, kickers, county, Ual., will soon nave propably the largest poultry farm in the world. He has nearly 5,000 hens, and has his hen house built on sleds, so that he opposite. In the high and broad fore-large transmitted acres are five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate a productive form the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate the head brought her the very thing she wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate the head brought her the very thing she wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This five hundred acres, and he wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This first the head brought her the very thing she wanted from the supper-table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. This first the high and broad fore-large transmitted by form the supper table to her safe repaired by John Carruthers. 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 Montreal, in color, sire and mode! he age of profit will be. is perfect. Two boar pige lately purchased on P. E. Island by R. Main, were sold, one, a Yorkshire, was knocked down to A Robertson, the knocked down to A Robertson the knocked down to A Robertson, the knocked down to A Robertson the knocked down to A Robertson, the knocked down to A Robertson the knocked down to A Ro other, a Chester, to David Dightman. W. H. McArthur acted as Auctioneer for the sale of stock.

ford, William Fraser and George Robertson of Kingston. 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, 2nd; Colt, 1 year, 3rd; Butter, 1st. Dr. J. W. Doherty-Ayrshire Cow, 1st; Ayrshire Calf 1st; Grade Ewe. 2nd; Early Rose Potatoes, 2nd; Proli-

Butter, 3rd. Alex. McMichael-Stallion, 2nd. William Girvan-Peas, 3rd; Barley, Regant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold
Necklets and Lockets, Rolled Plate Silver

William Girvan—Leas, 310, Datiey,
1st; Black Oats, 2nd; Apples, 3rd.
James Girvan—Marc, 3 years old. 2nd; Butter, 2nd.

R. McLelland - Carriage Mare, years old, 2nd; Gelding, Draft, 1st; Grade Bull, 2 years old, 1st. H. Forddred - Ayrshire Bull, vears old, 1st; Silver Dollar Potatoes, 4th: Wheat, 2nd. William Kennedy-Stallion, 3rd

Peas. 1st. Robert Maise - Colt, 1 year old. 2nd; Ayrshire Bull, 4 years old, 1st; Heifer Calf, 1st; Shropshire Ram, 1st; Potatoes, 2nd. William Jardine-Draft Horse, 2nd; Draft Mare, 3rd; Carriage Mare, 4 years old, 1st; Ayrshire Cow, 2nd; Ayrshire Heifer, 1 year old, 1st; Ayrshire Bull Calf, 1st; Ayrshire Heifer Calf, 2nd; Potatoes, 1st; Spring

Wheat, 1st; White Oats, 2nd; Crab Apples, 1st; Apples, 1st. Clifford Powells-Jersey Bull 1st. William Beattie-Draft Mare, 1st;

Stallion, 2 years old, 1st. R. L. Lemise-Early Rose Potatoes, John Might-Gelding, 2 years, 3rd. A. McNarin-Stallion, 1st; Foal, 1st; Heifer, 1 year old, 3rd; Grade

Ewe, 1st; Ewe Lamb, 2nd; Mare, 2 years old, 2nd; Butter, 4th; Cots. wold Ram, 1st; White Oats, 1st. Oswald Smith - Gelding, 3 years old, 1st. W. H. McArthur-Foal, 3rd; Ayr.

shire Heifer, 2nd; Ayrshire Cow, 3rd; Sow Pig, 1 year old, 1sl. A. Girvan - Breeding Mare, 1st Breeding Mare, 3rd; Foal, 2nd; Short Horn Bull, 1st; Milch Cow, 4th; Short Horn Cow, 1st; Short Horn Calf, 1st; Steer, 2 years old, 1st; Heifer, 2 years old, 2nd; Heifer Calf, 3rd; Steer, 1 year old, 1st; Heifer, 1 year old, 1st; Heifer, 1 year old, 2nd Turnips, 1st; Prolific Potatoes, 2nd Crab Apples, 1st.

Pig, 1st; Turnips 2nd. John Carruthers-May Flower Pota-

William Main—Wheat, 4th; Crab
Apples, 2nd; Apples, 4th; Grade we mean not only comfort and con-

article from the American Cultivator of the soil and vegetation, the effect on Boston. It is from the pen of Mr. in all parts of the country :-

"Progressive agriculture, as some

for the sale of stock.

The Judges of the stock were John
Lord and Joshua Cail of Coal Branck

To the sale—nas a no education or training in such a places this season, many can be proposed.

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 to start, not at the start, and a start, not at the start, and a start, not at the bottom of the hill, that the kind of bit used on a horse to start, not at the start, and a start, not at the st

of beginning with a small farm and a few tools, and working up by slow degrees, is not consistent with his notions of the dignity of agriculture.

Now this is just the point. I believe young men need to be set right on. Instead of beginning with much on. Instead of beginning with much the family horse. Much of the family horse is one of the family at all times. Much of the family at all times. Much of the family horse work only a small one. Their exparience is small, their judgment is weak and their wants ought to be few. And

Some educators try to make us believe there is some royal road to learning by which dunces can take a short cut to the old college honors. But this is all false. It is a sham got up to cheat fools. There is but one road to learning, and that is the hard old up-hill way of severe study and long, elose application.

Some educators try to make us belonger, and can be used occasionally for a roadster without injury.

A habitually rolling horse should have either a loose box or a narrow stall. A horse in a box stall would not be much better off than in an ordinary stall, if tied. He should be loose. All horses in box stalls should be loose, as the name of the box stall to when milk and butter are high, cantally independent to the color of the market.

The importance of having cows calve in the fall so as to have the heaviest flow of milk in the winter, when milk and butter are high, cantally independent to the color of the market.

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The importance of having cows can take a short cut to the old college honors. The minister looked at Bobby, asked Bobby's mother of the amount of vegetable matter.

The importance of having cows can take a short cut to the old college honors. The importance of having cows and in the winter, within two years without seeding with the under, so as to supply the requisite amount of vegetable matter.

The importance of having cows ont, said Bobby, asked Bobby's mother of the minister. "Thanks; no," he replied. "Will you have a piece of the under, so as

made in agriculture, and there are Stockman. many machine helps in the field, in the barn and in the house that our fathers and mothers did not enjoy. But the young farmer who has in-

Reds, 1st.

Edwin Bowser—Mare, 3 years old, 3rd; Milch Cow, 1st; Hoifer Calf, 1st.

John Atkinson—Colt, 1 year old, 1st.

Robert Law — Milch Cow, 3rd; Heifer, 1st; Parry Rose Potatoes, 3rd; Beauty of Hebron, 2nd; Silver Dollar, 1st; any variety Potatoes, 1st.

Such a young man may not figure in mutual admiration elliques as progressive, but he will be counted as a growing man and agrowing man is a man always in the favor of his fellows. When a man is going uper long hand. All who know him volunteer to do him service. But when he is gowing down all step forward to kick him along. Every one accelerates his downward course. It is all step for Agriculturist and gold. The number of sheep in now than at any other time because it is in seasen and is abundant; an airy dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000 and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and the average value of the export of wool alone between £18,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house, warmed to an even temperature by a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house are set of fifted type as a store, avoids every 000,000, and £20,000,000. This industry dairy-house are set of fifted type as a store, avoids every 000,000,000. This industry are also as a store, avoids every 000,000,000. This industry are also as a store, avoids every 000,000,000. This industry are also as a store, avoids every 000,000,000. This industry are also as a store Dollar, 1st; any variety Potatoes, ways best, therefore, to start at the bottom of the hill and work steadily

Fish. Fish.

Let any farmer compute the sum which a full annual crop of apples would produce, even at a low rate per bushel, and he will be surprised to find how much more valuable his apple orchard is than any part of the farm devoted to grain growing. With

ing away into the ground, or than We give the following interesting jurious effects of these conditions upon

the cattle, and, indeed, on the human the Island. being in the vicinity, is most hurtful. 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 "Progressive agriculture, as some appear to understand it means going ahead, without regard to safety or exface to contract and expand, helps to progressive far.

The voing progressive far. well known, and it is generally held weeks, and we have yet done no more hogs that are fed entirely on grain.

Horse Sense

horses on any account.

ence! To be sure he has not had it him. I have seen a basket tied instead of a 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

Weldford, and John P. Bell of Rich but at the top of it He don't believe has very much to do with his conduct. just before he saws, so as to sow does quite often excito many bad money instead of seed. The old way habits and unpleasant acts in a horse, should be made, that they may be rescholar. of beginning with a small farm and a which would be dormant if otherwise paired at some convenient time for The artificial culture of overters has proved

Winter Dairying.

ohase, except an ocasional male animal of good blood. Let his own skill and industry supply his own wants as far as possible. As he adds acres to his farm and rooms to his honse and numbers to his cattle, horses and herds, and comforts to his home and herds, and comforts to his character and purse, he will feel a just pride in the thought that all this is the result of his own wints all this is the result of his own wortying through the heat, consuming ice at great cost, and has such an extent as to cause the will feel a just pride in the thought that all this is the result of his own to keep and improve what he gets, and to add more and still more to his his himself a living power, capable of a condition and many not figure in mutual admiration eliques as promouth of the means of comfort in mutual admiration eliques as promouth and the first hand and industry is found upon the ends of the branches. Unless destroyed, these pests will increase to such an extent as to cause what they buy, and they save every time, knowing that the dollar saved is not only one what he gets, and to add more and still more to his himself a living power, capable of a complete that the means of comfort and well.

Such a young man may not figure in mutual admiration eliques as promouth an at any other time because it in seasen and is abundant; an airy

Fattening Live Stock.

The true course for every young man in every business is to begin at the alphabet of his business and rise as all be in shape for the business, but it on a single day there were carted in the country and deligned to the countr John Carruthers—May Flower Potatoes, 3rd; Silver Dolllar, 3rd; Beauty of Hebron, 3rd; Turnips, 3rd; Wheat, 3rd.

A. J. Girvan—Barley, 2nd.

Thos. Girvan—Black Oats, 1st.

William Main—Wheat, 4th; Crab

The advantages, and by advantages and rise as fast in warm weather.

The advantages, and by advantages all be in shape for the business, but it will take enough more to produce every pound of fat in cold weather railroad station at Houlton, two thousand barrels, while at the same time a large starch factory at the same place it must be bought. Animais will gain almost twice as fast in warm weather. Apples, 2nd; Apples, 4th; Grade Ewe, 2nd.

John Sinton—Gelding, 2 years old, 1st; Black Oats, 3rd; Peas, 1st; and so manifest that it is surprising more farmers do not adopt tile drainage. Of course, in all such undertak.

Apples, 2nd.

we mean not only comfort and convenience as last in warm weather. Usually, too, when they are fattened baving well-drained land, are so great than when coming in late, for depend upon it, the great bulk of farmers may still be counted upon to blunder age. Of course, in all such undertak.

ammost twice as last in warm weather. Usually, too, when they are fattened than when coming in late, for depend upon it, the great bulk of farmers may still be counted upon to blunder it also brings the experience necessary of conditions and convenience. To succeed in the poultry business requires experience, courage, industry and determination. The first year is may still be counted upon to blunder one in the old way, and send in late.

VERY LOW FOR CASH.

Wilmot's Block, Queen St., Fredericton.

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Wilmot's Block, Queen St., Fredericton. 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 success.

FARM NOTES

The Prince Edward Island potato crop is the heaviest in the history of

those upon which sheep husbandry has been a leading feature.

than even to allude to the many Pumpkins should be broken open benefits of drainage. One mistake and the seeds taken out before feed-

is off the grass. The theory is that the germs of hog cholera are collected in the dew, and are very liable to be taken by the hog while grazing early think its a good enough dectine," she replied.

belongs to all vicious horses, kickers, county, Cal., will soon have probably

A new and easy method of bleach-In seasons when apples are abundant 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

cows, though if an overdose is taken Weldford, and John P. Bell of Rich but at the top of it the don't believe bucto. Judges of farm and dairy Bectomer John McG. Powell, Welding to work, he is not anxious to wait.

Weldford, and John P. Bell of Rich but at the top of it the don't believe bus very much to do with his conduct. Many horses will be fretful and unsteady with a chafing sharp bit, that would otherwise be gentle and pleas.

Mowing machines, harvesting tools, the youngster spell the youngster youngst He would be happy could he reverse the order of the seasons and reap in the spring. He would like to voap horse's temper by any means. It looked over, and if any parts are worn the real in the spring.

ence is small, their judgment is weak and their wants ought to be few. And beginning with a few acres they will soon learn how to proceed to insure the best results,

Large streams from little fountains flow, Tall cakes from little acorns grow.

There is no question in my mind as assertion the assertion that a medium sized horse in every respect the best for the farmer. He will do more more work and last sould never be plowed more without seeding without see Some educators try to make us be. longer, and can be used occasionally than two years without seeding with the market.

lose application.

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 cave it for tospring calves, for the reason that they 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.

But the young farmer who has inherited a bank account should not 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.

It is most profitable to be doing business when most other people are idle. This applies especially to dairy-ing acres of which bear some proper relation to his experience and his actual.

It is most profitable to be doing business when most other people are idle. This applies especially to dairy-ing acres of which bear some proper relation to his experience and his actual that they have taken that it is plain that they have taken they have taken they have taken they have taken that they have taken they have 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 have and begin in a small way. Let him raise his own seed, plant his own nursery, increase his herds and cattle by natural generation and not by purchase except an occasional male ani.

county, as usual, at this season of the A. Dixion-Grade Lamb, 1st; Spring appears bottom of the hill and work steadily up. Better be small and raising a little. It is not a good plan to defer the all over the county, and starch facturing until the cold, chilling tories and shipping stations are taxed to their fullest working capacity to

Miscellaneous.

the Island.

The richest and most highly prized lands of Great Britain are invariably enough before I get another."

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be large enough before I get another."

An English railway has made comp on its employees the wearing of red neuk-cloths, which it provides, so that a dauger-signal flag may always be at hand.

and Vigor to the whole system, and is rightly termed a Food Medicine. The Hungarians make fur rugs of the skins of cats and mice. One rug in which the fur was arranged in patterns showing an infinite

of 200 cats.

on its pay-rolls over 10,000 tone. Another Chicago firm expects this year to kil! \$50,-000,000 worth of beef. keeps them in a clean and healthy condition, "What do you think of the doctrine of

wn heart, Mr. B—." "Just what I sm after," he answered quick as a flash, covering

Talk to one of these progressive Suspending a sack (or anything surface, is to enclose it by a four inch trouble he managed to gain an entrance ing celery, where grown on a level found his house locked up. After infinite through a back window, and then discovered on the parlor-table a note from his wife, read

Mrs. O'Haarn, River Street, Toronto, uses

nothing like it. She also used it when her horses had the Epizootic with the very best results. Do not be persuaded to take any other Oil in place of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric " Matrimony," gave out the examiner; and

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