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George Burton, horse breaker, Brough, and W. Dent, farmer, Brough, were fined £2 17s. 6d. each, including costs, at Kirby Stephen, for ill-treating a foal by docking its tail and afterwards tying up the stump with string to stop the bleeding. The tail became gangrenous, lockjaw supervened, and the poor animal was eventually put out of its misery. Expert evidence condemned the practice of docking, and described the custom of tying up the stump with string as a relic of last century. Mr. J. J. Bell, veterinary surgeon for Cumberland, spoke of the decadence of docking, and said that in his own practice he did not dock one per cent. of the number of animals he operated upon a quarter of a century ago. The defendant, Burton, informed the bench that he had docked hundreds of foals in the same way, and nothing ever went wrong. It was his opinion that the animal had been struck by lightning.—Scottish Farmer. DOCKING GOING OUT OF FASHION.

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The Channel Island cattle made, as usual, an exceeding good showing at the London (England) Dairy Show last month. Of these the Live Stock Journal says: The Jerseys displayed the greatest combination of breeding, quality, and milk of any breed in the Hall. In cows, Sir Edward Lawson had a couple of exhibits, one of which, Crocus, Island-bred and sired by Boyle, carried off the first honor. As a typical Jersey, Crocus takes a good deal of beating; she is small, fine, stylish, rich, and in outline and udder leaves little to be desired. Her companion (very highly commended) is also a very useful-looking cow. The second prize fell to Mr. Antony Gibbs' Silver Ring, a fine cow, neat at the tail-head, and with capital milk vessel. Her herd companions, Buttercup 3rd and Lass of Jersey 2nd, two excellent eows in every respect, were each of them highly commended. The Marquis of Winchester secured a third with Brebis 12th, bred at Tring Park, and a handsome, good-bagged cow with capital milk veins, Captain A. B. S. Fraser's Countess of March came in for the reserve, a very rich, level cow, and with a bag of the best shape; she is also hearty looking. Mr. Spencer Evans, for Hope, a daughter of Golden Fern's Lad, was highly commended, as was also Mr. David Mutton for a couple of very useful entries from his old herd at Plumpton; similar honor to Mr. McMullen's Lucy Templar completed the class. Guernseys, as compared with previous years, stood in as good a light as any in the Hall. Generally speaking, the younger animals were smaller and neater, and both in cows, heifers and bulls there were several animals of extra nice quality, as well as possessing great milk appearance and richness. Some twelve cows were entered, of which Mr. H. M. Ozanne, from the Island, contributed three, and carried off first, third, and a highly commended. The first cow, Rose of Gold, possesses great quality and a capital set of milk vessels, as well as richness. The third, Happy Belle, has also very

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