on the industry as a whole.

seting, which is becoming popued; already one section sells all m in Boston at enhanced prices ly the demands. Several secsly considering the adoption of id there is every indication that will be included in the selling

r live stock are all comparative-Halifax, St. John, Sydney and farket reports show that large ts from other districts are ane Maritime Provinces and are mpetition with Island produce; her than lack of production at t for this situation. The deral markets make it possible to output, sometimes regardless ich is a decided advantage unan be so built that inferior ma-

import. However, any who ity to visit Charlottetown marcially at the Easter season, will ompares favorably with any. ions are, during the warmer like those in Great Britain. appear to be more easily conaks of contagious diseases ocaccountable to the impossibilhem in cars and bedding, but which must be carefully guarded The fly season is short and s in most sections. Frequent od pasturage during the grazing junction with a very responsive wing of large hay, grain and

is largely agricultural. During 101 to 1911, a decrease of 9.2 ed, many going to U. S. A., ada, and it is quite safe to of them came from the farms.

witnessed a large decrease in ion but an increase in other

ck as shown by the following

in 1911 crease crease cent. 91,232 34,314 — 2/.3 35,985 — 2,204 6.5

to keep more stock is very decreasing population. Many are being imported by inand the Dominion Department s during the past two years bred sires in several localities. emand for quality is becoming nd many sections, acting co-curing sires independent of the

other part of Canada is the lated as on the Island; everyorse and the majority own exrominence is given to speed

and ice whenever the seasons est is so acute, and the quality

high, that this industry is not nder the present generation. represented principally by there have been of late some tions of Percherons. Type, tions of Percherons. quality are frequently found as of carefully breeding or good monarchs in the olden days industry has made such rapid has to remain within bounds. herds gave the beef industry a have been started of late and excellent development, and alshow circuit is familiar with A few very good Angus cattle but the Shorthorn is the nore recent years, but it is now presented by some noted Ayr-nd Jerseys. Records have been en the breeders world-wide dis-

nerds of pure-bred animals are

many grade herds are rapidly nence, particularly in the diseries are situated. Quality is very strongly. The beef and or many years suffered from t this will, due to educational e induence of cow testing as-lly die out. Selling of hay eatest drawback in some parts; many instances farmers have a cattle come out in the spring alk, then feed cannot prefitably the greatest and most difficult Department of Agriculture; it poor cattle, but a'so the quesng. Fortunately this extreme stry is being fostered by the

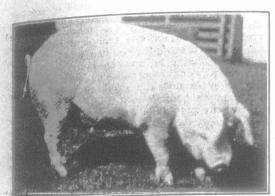
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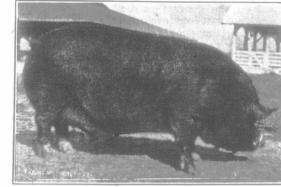
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Past Winners in Dairy and Swine.

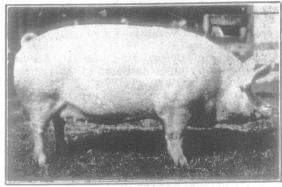


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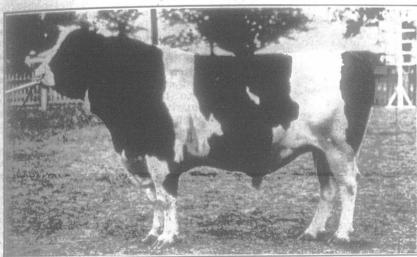
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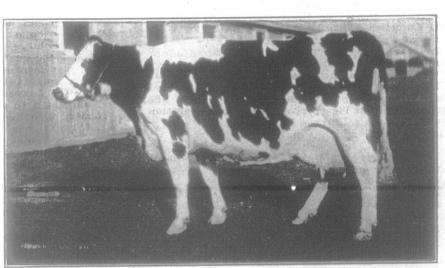
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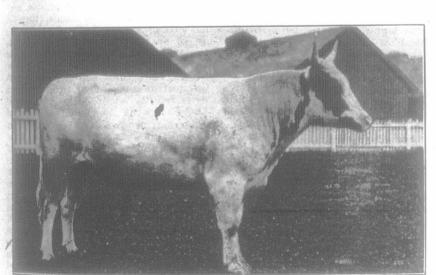
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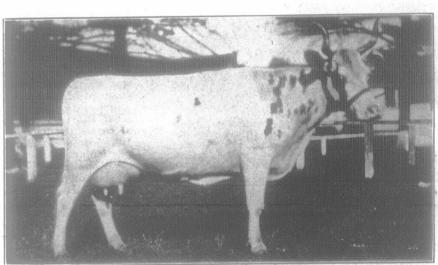
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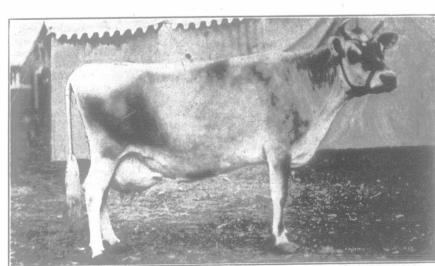
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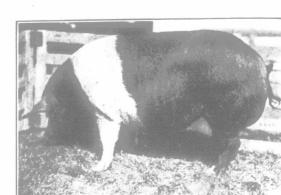
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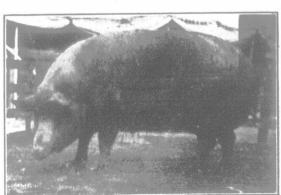
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Duroc Jersey.



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Tamworth.