

So is Scotland.—The lands of Canada are excellent and if a rectified system of agriculture was introduced such as is established in Great Britain the country would thrive.

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General arrangement of a farm in Great Britain.—The division of it.—The fencing of it.—The position of the house and offices.—The farmer's appropriations to meadow and to grass.—Routine for producing meadow to the best advantage.—Also grass.—Old meadow is better than new, old grass is better than new—with some exceptions.—Meadow should be manured or dressed every fourth or sixth year—so ought grass.—In case land is very good, it will not require this—change of stock from one pasture to another indispensably necessary occasionally.—Meadow or grass lands must be broken up with the plough when they become diseased.