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mers throughout the United States and the Canadas in competing for prizes amounting to about \$10,000, offered by the old standard farmers' magazine, the American Agriculturist, of New York. There were four grand prizes oats, corn and potatoes on one exact acre, and many minor prizes, Ample provision was made for securing hon vield. esty throughout the contest, areas and yields being carefully supervised by worn witnesses, Their certificates acmeanied the official book for reports, which contestants recorded every

ight of the growing season, reducing ite of this unavoidable disaster, a he following astonishing result: Grand prize, 2500 in gold, to Charles B. Coy, Aroostook county, Maine, for a yield of 7884 bushels of Dakota Red potatoes on a fraction under one acre,

ensed with one ton of Stockbridge potato manure, seed out to two eyes and dropped in hills 1x2; feet, on clay-loam land for six years previous in grass without manure of any kind. The principal other prizes were given as follows: 2, to Alfred Bose, Yates Co., N. Y., 670 bushels of Early Peruvian, Sunlit Star and Early Ontario. cut to two eyes, planted 9x18 inches on eandy foam enriched with a ton of Mapes potato manure ; 3, Fred S, Wiggip, Aroustook county, for 5374 bushels Dakora Red from seed cut to one eye and planted on fertilizer; 4, J. H. Hitchcock, Wabasha county, Minn., for 5324 bushels Empire State from seed cut to one size and fell with commercial fertilizer; A, Delano Moore, Aroostook county, 523 bushels Dakota Red cut haif and whole and manured with Quinnipse potato phosphate ; 6, R. C. Niebit, Rio Grande county, Colorado, 2 bushels on barnyard manure ; 7, L C. Roberts, San Lais Obispo county, allfornia, 478 builtiels Peerless, with o manure or fertilizer ; S, J. M. Ocle, omity, Washington, 460 bushels lizer; 9, W. C. Cussiek, Union Orogon, 428 bushels, also on

The average crop of the prize winthrown upon mosted ways of cutting grow where before but one grew?" the seed, and many other points. A Near my stable, in what in Peno-

purial value of corn under the differmost extensive and practically valuade application of science to ordinary

The American Agriculturist says the whole affair is a remarkable instance of the intelligence and progressive pirit of the mass of American farmers hat such an enterprae would be opracticable in any other country, and that it is designed to have marked effect upon the agricultur of the next decade; and enable farmers to greatly increase their profits.

Logic of Childhood,

The modern child is an analys the small kid was playing with his mors, and his kindly old grandtother

"You musn't play with the selmors, enr. I knew a little buy just like you id, when abe got through :

tion. A stevelution in the culture els per here, while the average crop of 'In a recent number of your valuable haul them home and work all po A sensation in the agricultural world This shows how good farming pays. A sensation in the agricultural world

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to be created by the experience in tofore bego in controversy, that high- of value to some of your readers, and call the manure pile "the Farmers" better and more profitable for this crop raise a larger crop on a new one; in a to farm successfully by the size of this than stable imautee. Much light is word to "make" two blades of grass

summary of nearly 100 of the best sylvania we call the "barn yard" I dig of \$500 for the largest yields of wheat, crops appeared in the American Agri- an area, large enough to hold all the culturist for January, together with manure I can make, about 18 inches the complete story of the grand prize deep. The sides I give a very gradual slope so that the cattle may not fall or The \$500 in the oat class went to Or-slip in to it. Into this area I throw all leans county, New York, for a steld of the manure from the stables, all the 185 bushels. The wheat award is to be matter from the privy once a month, announced to the Pebruney issue of the all the ashes, leaves, hen manure, and magazine, and the result with corn in much I can find time to gather. On March. The latter is awaited with pe- wash days all the wash water is implculiar interest by both practical farm- led on the accumulations in the area also all the chamber lye. When rotthemical tests of the amount of water led this makes a manure of wonderful richness. Now, to get it we'll rotted, all that is necessary is to fork it over a yees to ascertain the feeding and ma- few times, though to get it to its very nces to variety, climate, and colling should be two years of I, and the fast which prevail in this country. These year, should be piled up in a dry place and a roof thrown over it. I add no showing that souring the cream is, af aducted through the co-operation of lime to the manure for this will set

lose. My experience to date has shown me that such a fertilizer is botter than any I can buy, and a great deal cheapfertilizer so long as I can make this,

I will teli you how we make more ours than your farmers. We keep our cattle and horses in the stable n large portion of the year, at least all Then all the straw we raise is used to poultry. A large wide-mouthed stop-"bed" or "litter" the animals and mixbulk of manure. To be sure the cattle the barn yard. In it its water supply is. This may be from a welf or cistern. I would in no case let the cattle go out of this yard to drink, because when they drink they drop manure, and this rould soon pay for a well or a cistern. If the ground near the bars is alopin good stone wall or a ridge of earth that none of the manure excepts. The

Were I to come to Caldwell county

and all the droppings gotten into the

places where the winter's winds gathered the leaves in quantity, I would "Bank." We build a shed for the chickens to roost in and thus save all their droppings. The rich black earth ed into the manure, adds to its value

Very truly G. G. GROPP. Buckhell University, Pa.

Sh Item in Butter Making.

orth reporting, says that it is a miste se that sour cream makes any nore butter from the cream than sweet. fouring adds nothing; it simply asists the churb to recover more fat from the cream. In sweet cream the diluted about three times its bulk in tween the amount of sweet and som cream butter will be inconsiderable ter all, only another way of liberating butter fats from the combin cheese and fibrig emulsion. It was asserted by the late Professor Arnold that the adding of a small amount of indeed. I cannot afford to buy may pure older vinegar to sweet cream just as the chura was started would cause all the fats to come.

The president of the British pharms entical conference is credited with baving adopted and recommended the following for the happy dispatch of pered bottle is kept charged with an has received sentence of death, it is beld firmly under the left arm and its head slipped into the mouth of the and bringing up by hand, low, and the hird without a struggle, to by the the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick stretch.

The Terror-You're sister's beau

es: Do you like me?

"You bet I do. When papa gets or o you, you'll take some of his attention from me. It will be real jolly to

tion of salva, which, by promoting dibe doubted; but the secretion of that fluid may likewise be promoted by placing an artificial tent in the month of the culf and giving it the milk of only, and at the natural femperature. In the dairy districts of Sessiand the dulry maid puts one of her fingers into the mouth of the calf when it is fed, which erves the purpose of a test, and will allyn, If that or an artificial test of leather be used and the milk given slowly before it is cold, the secretion of saftva may be promoted to aff the ex-

According to the compar ments of a German agriculturist, cows which as calves had been allowed to only from thirty-five to firty-eight ands, while others, which as culves ave been allowed to suckie from five to eight weeks, brought calves weighdifference, if there is any; but it may be worthy of careful observation and experiment, and as such it is estated to this connection. The increased size of the calf would be due to the larger size to which the cow would attain; and if ava calfabe were allowed to run with hor dam in the passure four or five mosths, taking all the milk she wanted, she would be kept growing on in a thriving connection. But taking a calf from the cow at four or even eight weeks must check its growth to some extent, and this may be avoided to some extent by feeding liberally

Old lady (from the country)-Pd ike to get a gule of shoes, young man. Polito clark-Yes, ma'am, Suma hing pently ulce ma'am.

I want 'on good 'n stout. Well ma'am, bero's a strong shoe, an reellest strong shoe. It has been ore a great deal this Winter,-

Man slive, I don't want no sho hat's been were this Winter nor any ther Winter: I want a brun'new pair!