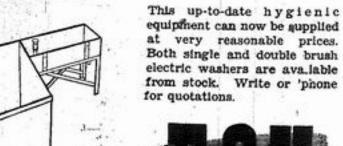
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NEW LIFE OF DEAN O'BRIEN

A LITHOUGH he was not born in STRENGTH OF THE SOCIETY. Cream Limerick, the Founder of the Mr. Egan mentions that at the years. Catholic Young Men's Society, time he was writing his book-Dean O'Brien, was intimately a matter of only months agochildhood to his death in 1885, at C.Y.M.S. in Britain with an active possessed many charming attributes, associated with this Diocese from there were 400 branches of the the age of 76. He first saw the membership of 30,000. In Ireland light at Carrick-on-Suir and on there were 127 branches with a the death of his father he was membership of 10,200. Within ten brought to Limerick City by his years of its foundation the Society mother when he was a mere in had spread to Australia and beloved by everybody who had the fant. As a boy he suffered from South Africa. Rather surprising to pleasure of her acquaintance. almost complete blindness and his relate, Limerick City, which was mother, hearing of many miracu- its birthplace, has no branch voted mother, her usefully spent lous cures there, took him to Bap-tist Well, at Coolisky, in the parish of Castlemahon Who which of Castlemahon. His mother hav-ing paid the customary "rounds" the book. Most Rev. Dr. Keogh, ful model of Irish womanhood, she there, his sight was restored and Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin has passed on to her family a tradit is said that because of this he refers approvingly to the author's ition of which they may well feel took or was given the additional inclusion of excerpts from Dean proud. To them, and the bereaved name of Baptist. It is established, at any rate, that when he was baptised and christened at Carrick-on-Suir he was only given the name Richard O'Brien. In later years, as is well known, he invariably grasp—what we all increasingly immense proportions, represent- lot of traffic in the Spring.

VALUABLE BOOK.

achievements as a Churchman and and the forum, in every sphere of meedy (cousin); Rev. P. Murphy, a social worker is told in an admirable Life of him just published by Messrs. M. H. Gill and Son, Ltd., 50 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin, from the gifted pen of Mr. M. J. later years or what honours were Egan, This talented author, it will showered upon him the Dean's Rev. Dean Mulcahy, P.P., V.G., Kilbe remembered, issued some time warmest affection seemed to be for mallock; Very Rev. T. Canon Wall, ago an interesting booklet giving Limerick, where he launched the P.P., Ballingarry; Very Rev. P. Mcan outline of the Dean's career and C.Y.M.S. While he was parish Namara, P.P., Ballyagran; Rev. Fr. describing his work in founding priest of Newcastle West he came Dunne, P.P., Ballylanders; Rev. Fr. and popularising the C.Y.M.S. This back to Limerick—it was in 1861—McElligott, P.P., Ballylanders; Rev. Fr. further book is more ambitious to address the City Branch of the Doody, C.C., Kilmallock; Rev. Fr. and comprehensive, extending to Society, then located in the North-132 well-printed pages and giving a great deal of valuable informa. Street—and in the course of his tion not previously given to the address he referred to his "coming Nunan, Cappanihane, public. Written in a very readable here to my native place." Speak-style, it is a volume that should ing in St. Mary's Church, Livercommand a very wide circulation, pool, in 1899, the then Bishop of Halpin, Kilmallock; Mrs. Connery, Limerick City and County readers Achonry, Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, Ballylanders; Mrs. O'Loughlin, Kilshould find it of exceptional in-referred to the wonderful work teely (daughters); Daniel and Patterest, seeing that practically all done by Dean O'Brien in the fifty and Mrs. O'Mahony (sisters); Ned the Dean's priestly life was spent lished in Limerick "in the upper Scanlan, Michael and Bernard

FOUNDING OF C.Y.M.S.

It was during his time as curate in St. Mary's Parish that he founded - on May 19th, 1849 - the well address when resigning the Catholic Young Men's Society office of President-General in 1864. Later, in 1858, he was appointed referred to the many glorious deparish priest in Kilfinane and he monstrations of the Society in Byrnes (sisters-in-law). remained there until he was pro- England and Ireland. "But," he moted to the pastoral charge of added, "I must honestly say that Newcastle West in 1861. Here he whether it was the dream of hope had as curates the Rev. Thomas or the moral sublimity that made children; Lil, Pat and children; A it will seldom thin out, but most Hallinan, each of whom became nothing like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the like community who has to take have them put right, while the bad shape of a V, and after a few years what he is offered for his produce conditions exist, by a couple of a couple of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years what he is offered for his produce conditions exist, by a couple of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years what he is offered for his produce conditions exist, by a couple of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years what he is offered for his produce conditions exist, by a couple of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years what he is offered for his produce conditions exist, by a couple of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the small drawing hedges are allowed to grow in the like the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless except for shape of the like the shape of a V, and after a few years are nearly useless. when Dr. O'Brien was curate at St. of my deepest feelings and kept its roll family, Killacolla; Geary ter. Mary's, Limerick, "he revived the place in my heart with so firm a family; Josie and Jack; the Bally-had not been heard in that all hold ever since. Such scenes are had not been heard in that city since before the Reformation." He also streets that while at Newcastle West the Dolan family; Tommic and Marie the result is that opening and West the Dolan family; Tommic and Marie the result is that opening and the result is that opening and big services but the farmer is the but the hit and miss dose of some think a particularly but the professional man for his services but the farmer is the but the hit and miss dose of some think a particularly but the hit and miss dose of some think a particularly but the hit and miss dose of some the but the hit and miss dose of some the but the high sounding name. nor by his Holiness the Pope-this Richard Baptist O'Brien. was conferred on a priest of the Limerick Diocese.

preacher, author, lecturer and conditions of the period covered family; the Griffin family; Joe and social worker. The achievement by Dean O'Brien's Fruitful Mrs. Fitzgerald; Josie Quinlivan. that seemed to have given him the labours. For readers in Limerick greatest pleasure, however, and city and county it is of particul-quite naturally, was that of the arly great interest. For any Irlshfoundation of the great Society man or woman, indeed, it is excel-

DEATH OF MR. D. HONAN, OBITUARIES EX-N.T.

With deep and sincere regret we chronicle the demise of Mr. Donal Honan, ex-N.T., which took place at his residence, Sunnyside, Clonllara, on Saturday last. The late Mr. Honan, who had not been er joying robust health for some October, after a short illness. time past, was principal teacher at Cloniara for a quarter of a century until his retirement two years ago. One of the best known teachers in Munster—he was a Gaelic scholar of note—he had been awarded the Carlisle and Blake Premium and was, besides, the recipient of many encomiums from Inspectors of the

Department of Education. A man of many sterling characteristics, he was held in affectionate regard by the whole country-side, and his death, at a comparatively early age, has occasioned widespread regret and sorrow. Both in private and public life he set an example worthy of emulation, and in his own family two of his children embraced the religious life-Sister Mary Brighid, Clarenbridge, Galway, and Sister Mary Francis Xavier, Presentation Convent, Limerick. His time and services were always at the disposal of every worthy cause, and neighbours in need of help, advice and assistance had in him a wise counsellor. His kindness of heart, simplicity of menner, and affable disposition were traits of his character that could not fail to leave an indelible

impression on all who had made his To the widow, his son, Mr. P. Honan, N.T., and daughters, Sisters Brightd and Francis Xavier and Ballybay; Josie Quigley, Mrs. R. Miss Maureen Honan, N.T., as well M. Donegan, Mrs. D. Hanney an numerous other relatives and (nieces); Mrs. Catherine Ryan, friends, we tender our deepest sym-

The high esteem and regard in Hogan, John and Thomas Hickey, which he was held was fully etc., etc. demonstrated at the removal of the It wou demonstrated at the removal of the It would be impossible to give a remains to the Parish Church on list of the many Mass cards and Sunday and again on Monday, floral tributes received. when the funeral took place, following Office and Requiem High Mass, to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. On both occasions there were striking manifestations of regret and sorrow at the passing of a man who had spent his years in the service of others.

DR. P. H. CUMMINS BEREAVED

Deep sympathy will be tendered to Dr. P. H. Cummins and Mrs. Cummins. Ballinacurra, Limerick, on the death of their younger son, David, aged 3 years, which took place on Sunday after a protracted illness. A bright, winsome child, David was a great favourite in his immediate neighbourhood and, as stated, heartfelt sympathy is tendered to the parents in their bereavement. The funeral took place on Monday to Castleconnell, Dr. Cummins's native place. Di. Cummins's native place.

says, "we are almost tempted to The funeral, which took place to for the Catholic way of life, not memory of deceased. The interesting story of this only for the individual and the The celebrant of the High Mass great priest and of his record and home but in the market place was Rev. Father Crowley, C.C., Kilhuman activity.'

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Mr. Edmond Quigley, Ballysteen

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Edmond Quigley, Ballyculleen, Croom, brother of Deceased had been in failing health announce the death of Mr. Auguston some time past, and his death time Smith (Guss), 6 Clontarf Place, Very Rev. Canon Quigley, Seattle, which took place on the 11th regretted. The remains were re- from St. Michael's Church on the Deceased was a sprightly, lively, lighthearted man for his great bulk, a most respected and loveable figure, a practical and industrious burial ground at Askeaton. farmer. He was always in the best of spirits and was noted for his

burial ground at Hospital, was an ren, sisters and numerous friends, Galway,

endearing qualities, and of the es- clated at the graveside.

Dromin; Rev. Father Sheehy, C.C., Catherine and Mrs. Berkery; Mar-Dromin; Rev. Father Crowley, C.C., Croom; Rev. Father Crowley, C.C., garet Wrenn (sister-in-law), Lime-rick; David and Kitty Wrenn, Amongst the chief mourners were—Mrs. B. Quigley (widow);
Willie Quigley (son); Pat Quigley
(brother); Thomas Lynch (brotherin-law); Annie Lynch and Mrs. P.
Quigley, Thomas and Ml. O'Riordan (nephews); Sister Matthew,
Pallynam Lord Outster Matthew, Hospital, Limerick; Miss Delia Mc-Mahon; Miss Eileen Burns, Mental Hospital, Limerick; Mrs. Bridget Downes, Pallaskenry; the Ranahan

Mrs Hannah Walsh, Ballyagran

Deep and universal regret has been occasioned over a wide area in County Lifnerick, and on the adjoining Tipperary and North Cork borders, following the announcement of the death, after a brief illness, of the late Mrs. Hannah Walsh (E. de M.), Newlawn House, Ballyagran, Charleville. Deceased was widow of the late Mr. Michael Walsh, who had been one of the Directors of Ballyagran Co-Op. Creamery for a long number of

Coming from a highly respected and widely-known family, she not the least of which were, her taking manner, and her kindly and hospitable disposition. Her passing has thus removed a favourite figure, An exemplary Catholic, and a de-

O'Brien's sermons, lectures, ad-relatives deepest sympathy is ex-dreses, etc. "Reading these," he tended in their sorrow.

say that the Dean was a man be- Shandrum Cemetery, after Solemn fore his time. At least he was Office and High Mass at St. Micheasily the first in this country to acl's Church, Ballyagran, was of realise at the present time-the ative of every class, and an imposing need for Catholic action, the need and deserving final tribute to the

> C.C., Colmanswell (deacon); Rev. Fr. Lyons, Granagh (sub-deacon), and Rev. Father Culhane, C.C., Kilmal-

The chief mourners were:-Mich-Byrnes, Martin, Ned and John Carroll, Pat, Daniel and Michael Byrnes, Patrick and Michael Geary (nephews); Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Lyons, Frances Byrnes, Mrs. Carroll (nieces); Pat Halpin, Daniel Connery, James O'Loughlin (sons-inlaw); Mrs. P. Byrnes and Mrs. D.

Mr. Egan mentions that Limerick, has stirred the depths roll family Killscolla: Geary ter Mr. Egan's book is something Hall Committee, Ballyagran; Bally-In the long span between his more than the life of a truly agran Parish Guild and Council, ordination in 1839, at the age of 30, great man. It is enlightening and Muintir na Tire; Rev. Mother and full, busy and useful life as priest, many aspects of the history and Margaret Riordan; the Corkerry Walsh family, Ballinahalee, Elidimo.

It would be impossible to give a complete list of the telegrams and Dublin; Miss Ellen Sheehy, Dublin; letters of sympathy received, or of the Gillard family, Ballingrane; Rev. the general public who attended at Father Nolan, C.C., Dublin; Mr. Ned the removal of the remains, and at O'Grady, Rathkeale; Desmond Berthe funeral. R.I.P.

Mr. John Somers, Issane,

The death took place recently at St. John's Hospital, Limerick, of Mr. John Somers, Issane, Ballysteen.

imposing demonstration of popular sympathy is extended.

In sympathy, and a striking appreciation of his many noble and Rev. P. O'Dea, C.C., Askeaton, officers, C.C.;

The following clergy officiated at the graveside:—Rev. Father White, Admi.; Rev. Father O'Sullivan, C.C.;

Very Rev. Canon McCarthy, P.P., ine and Mrs. Berkery (sisters).

Hospital (cousin); Very Rev. Mass cards were received from the following:—His loving wife, Annie; his loving sisters, Mary, Lena, bis loving sisters, Mary, Lena, Limerick, of which deceased was a Castletown; Timothy Wrenn (bro-ther-inlaw), Dublin; Connie Wrenn funeral cortege, Wrenn (brother-in-law), Limerick; Timothy and Lena Wrenn, Castle-town: the Griffin family Castletown: Steamship Company) and was a town; the Griffin family, Castletown; the Aylmer family, Limerick; the Sheehy family, Mitchelstown; Mrs. Bridget O'Shaughnessy, Ballina-courty; the Sheehy family, Issane; Patrick Sheehy and family, Anthony Smith

Askeston; Jack and Maisie Sheehy, Smith, Killimore, Co. Galway Kilcornan; Nellie and Paddy (uncle), M. Doran, Drominuna, Sheehy, Ballinacoutry; Ned and Minnie Sheehy, Ballinorth; Jim and Pallaskenry (uncle), Mrs. Doran Pallaskenry (aunt). Cashel; Mr. Patrick Hogan; Martin Hickey; Patrick and Mrs. Sheehy, England; Peter
Hogan, John and Thomas Hickey,
etc., etc.
It would be impossible to give a

Sheehy, Dublin; Miss Nellie Hayes,
It would be impossible to give a Dublin; the Hough family, Knock- Toney; The Ringers, Mount St. aderry; Willie Berkery, Limerick; Alphonsus; Staff Limerick Steamthe Hayes family, Ballysteen; the ship Co.; The Staff Tropical McKnight family, Ballinacourty; the Fruit Company, Limerick; Tom Somers family, Ballyradock; Ned and Annie O'Keeffe, Ballyaglish; Bourke and family; J. P. O'Con-Davy and Myra Fitzgerald, Ballynorth, John and Mary Barry, Castle-town; Miss Kathleen Griffin, Clar-ina; Mrs. B. Feeheny, Ballinacourty; O'Neill and family; Lillie O'Mah-ony; Kathleen and Tom Mullane; land; Nurse O'Shaughnessy, Mental Mrs. Collery and Rita. ST. MICHAEL'S ROWING CLUB family, Ballycanana; the Kilbridge family, Ballyvadock; John Ranahan and family, Ballinvoher; Patrick St. Michael's Rowing Club was held Holland, Ballinvoher; the Mc on Sunday last, 30th October. Rev.

ON AND ABOUT LIMERICK FARMS

Getting Nylons For Our Beef NATIONAL GRANARY NEEDED

(By P. ROCHE)

WITH the land too soft to do one, bars can be rivetted and hasps anything (except jobs that restored with very little trouble, are absolutely necessary), and There is always plenty of scrup position as an agricultural nation, broken weather frequent, we are metal on a farm to do jobs of this the import of 11,006,000 worth of at the most difficult time of the kind and any handy man can do barley to make beer for England them.

WET DAY JOBS.

I suppose we all like to spend an wealth on buying wheat for its propose of the soundest leads and manufactured to the soundest leads now, and beet and mangold fields occasional hour in wet weather, people, grain for its stock, and ex-

carts sink to the axle. WORK ON FARM ROADS. easily, this is a good time to make tackling and harness, and repairs a great deal of the rest or our exor patch farm roads. Most gate. to machinery, the collection and ports goes to buy tobacco that we ways are now worn down after the storing of used sacks or their re- could produce as well at home. It is traffic of the year and pools of pair are needed on every farm, possible that one of these days our water are standing in them so that Harvest and barn machinery should genteel tastes will have so develdriving through them is a penance, as well as a tax on horses. A load or two of fieldstones would do a spare parts should be collected and will import everything. If we are good job on some of these, and the put in order so that they can be cutting the national coat according horses would be better working found when required. Old sacks to the cloth we must be the richest than idle. Roads through the farm,

these roads will have to carry a LAYING A HEDGE.

called, could also be repaired now

with

an old hedge is a bit of an art it more or less, supposes that we should be possible to arrange for only requires the exercise of com- have buildings on the farm that the more speedy and economical mon sense to do it well though it are fairly adequate. For leaking collection of milk. Where there is requires much experience to do it corrugated iron roofs a piece of electricity and where a farmer is quickly or for exhibition. The sacking put over a thick slurrey able to buy a separator, cream most satisfactory way that I know of equal parts of fine sand and could be produced on the farm as is-first clean up the bottom of the cement and covered with a couple cheaply as sending the milk to the hedge seeing that the roots of the of coats of the same slurrey is an creamery and bringing back the thorns have adequate soil to grow. effective remedy. The doing of this part of the work THAT STORAGE DIFFICULTY, be willing to accept cream instead immediately shows the weak spots With thousands of old stores in of milk. The travelling creamery and gives a better idea of the the towns, the millers and corn also offers some hope of a better general scope of the laying of the buyers are refusing to accept method of dealing with milk but faller thorns. In the actual laying wheat because they say they have we have a long way to go before it matters very little how old or no storage accommodation. If they anything worth while can be done. woody the trunks are, if a slanting cannot provide storage for the cut is made in the bole and the goods necessary for their own tree bent over across a weak spot business how can they expect far- lowing the statements of the in the hedge it will continue mers to provide it? It is, of course, Department about its successes in growth provided a grassy sod is true that farmers could store corn curing cattle by following the Engturned down over the cut so that safely in the stack, but thirty lish vets, in the treatment of worm the timber will not rot. Where the years of rushing to the market at infestation in stock. What is called thorns are not long enough or big the earliest moment or sacrificing "routine dosing" with this drug and enough to cover weak spots, young part of the price has left us with that is freely recommended, mainly thorns must be planted and then out that resource. In addition the by people who have no cattle and the whole hedge can be trimmed price muddle has caused so much no experience of cattle. If an and shaped. A very good method uncertainty that most farmers try animal is sick it needs treatment of patching weak places is to take to realise on their corn as early as and that is all there is to it. A alder stumps, cut like fence posts, they can. Two threshings are also routine dose of anything will not and drive them well down in the expensive and a bit of a nuisance, cure it no more than routine dossoil. They protect the thorns, make A remedy for the whole business a fence in themselves, grow quickly would be to take over and equip and look well after a couple of the old corn stores and use them years. The cause of a great many as a national granary giving the fences going thin at the bottom so farmer an advance in cash against Mass cards were sent by the folthat sheep and other animals can the stored grain until he desired to being sick except the one — bad get through, is wrong trimming, sell it or mill it for himself. A it will seldom thin out, but most | The farmer is the only man in signs of illness cannot expect to

GATE REPAIRS.

West the Dean was made Monsig- warm corner in the great heart of Hannan; Nora O'Brien; the Clifford shutting them is a nulsance as well social outlaw as far as price fixing thing with a high sounding name family; Mr. and Mrs. Cusack; Paddy as a waste of time. With wooden is concerned. Nearly thirty years in the hope that it will act as a and Lily O'Brien; Garryfine District gates, repairs are easily done and of attempts to form a farmers cure-all is just worse than the man and Lily O'Brien; Garryfine District gates, repairs are easily done and to attempts to form a farmers proper hanging presents no difficulty. With iron gates a broken bar or worn heel or missing hasp is more difficult to repair. There should be a hit-and-brace for metal to the politicians who elected by the farmers, immediately sold out about the proper hanging presents no difficult to repair. There is no difficult to repair is just worse than the number of the party in the government of the who cures worms in cattle by knotting and unknotting a piece of twine over their backs. Feed and mind cattle right and they will be should be a hit-and-brace for metal to the number of the party in the government of the party in th and his death in 1885, this distinguished figure had a singularly full busy and useful life and on every farm and where there is them the best personal rewards. goes wrong call in the vet.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy from:-Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid, Roxboro', Limerick; Miss Mary Nolan, kery, Dublin; Mark and Iris Sheehy, England; Peter and Dan Sheehy,

Mr. Augustine Smith. Clontarf Place

With feelings of deep regret we at such an early age is very much Limerick. The funeral took place moved to Ballysteen Church on Fri- 20th of October to Mount St. Lawday evening and the funeral took rence Cemetery. Owing to the size place on Saturday to the family of the cortege it would be impossible to give a complete list of all The huge concourse which atten- those who attended, because it ded the funeral testified to the im- included relatives and friends The funeral from the parish mense popularity of the deceased. throughout the City and County of church, Banogue, to the family To his heartbroken wife and child-Limerick, Clare and Tipperary, also

teem in which deceased's family is held.

The officiating clergymen were:

Ciated at the graveside.

Ciated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Father Lyons, C.C.; Rev. Father Lyons, C.C.; Rev. Father Collery, C.S.Sp., and Rev. Father Connolly, Director of the Arch-Con-Rev. Father O'Dea, C.C.; Rev. Limerick, of which deceased was a life-long member; also the members of the bell ringers of St. Mary's

The deceased was the eldest son

The chief mourners were:-Robert Smith (father), Mrs. (uncle), John

Donogh family, Mountshannon;
David and Margt. Moloney, Castletown; Mary and Mickie Sheehy,
Ballinacourty; the O'Grady family,
Dohile, Rathkeale; Mrs. O'Shaugh

Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Vice-Captain;
Mr. C. Hardiman, Hon. Sec.

nessy, Mitchelstown; the McGann family, Limerick; the Curtin family, Printing of any kind, ask at the Tournafulla; Miss O'Rourke, Ballingura; the Miller family, Singland; Printing of any kind, ask at the "Limerick Leader" Office for acurra; the Miller family, Singland; Quotations. "Twill pay you to do so.

IMPORTED BARLEY.

In the general absurdity of our are seas of mud into which the "chewing a straw in the stable porting its people must be unique door" as the saying goes. There is; in the history of the world. The however, more pleasure in doing odd cattle we export are just able to Where stones can be got fairly jobs, and amongst these, repairs to pay for the nylons we import and be repaired and oiled and stored in oped that all home-grown foods a safe place. Nuts, screws and and drinks will be ignored and we should be collected and those good country that ever existed in the car paths as they are usually enough for use stored, hung by a world. "The Indias have not made wire from a rafter, so that they Spain rich, for her outgoings were satisfactory results when will be safe from rats, All leather greater than her incomings" sums should be dressed with dubbin or up the course of history,

harness oil and lamblack and miss-WASTED TIME AND LABOUR. ing straps and buckles restored. The hundreds of cars on the road Buildings like boil houses, where every morning with milk for and This is good weather and the rubbish is inclined to collect, from the creameries is a huge tax proper time to repair thorn should be cleaned so that there will on the farmers of the county. In hedges also. Though the laying of be no floor refuge for rats. All this, this rubber and oil age of ours, it "ROUTINE DOSING."

A great deal of quackery is foling will cure a man or keep him healthy. If an animal is not sick, drugs will certainly injure its health rather than improve it. And conditions. The farmer who neglects his cattle until they show needs. He has no voice in fixing whose value he has not the slightthe price of anything. The worker est idea. Of course, there are

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years, and its average in the recent season is the highest ever recorded by a herd of its size.

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