AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS;

BY ABEL CASEEDY, ESQ. Delivered before a Meeting of the Members of the Susqu. County Agricultural Stately at the Court House in this Village, on Tuesday Evening of Court

raits a nation, and will contribute to its en-

rauits have ever been esteemed the most morable as well as the most useful employ-ents of man, how much more should this the case in a country like ours, where the titutions, Government and People depend tus the great question of preference so long and national welfare? itated by political economists. We are, and must continue, if we expect Agricultural People. And does not self

portance of Agriculture in a physical.

oral or political point of view, I need say

tle to you. If with the wisest, the richest,

d the most powerful nation, Agricultural

erest as well as patriotism, combine to mulate us to the improvement of our syscouragement of Agriculture has not been nitted. And vet what country on earth deeply interested in its success, has shown attention to it than our own.

ingland, as you know, has been called a ded, when with a territory not larger than York or Virginia, it can support a popion nearly equal to that of the whole ted States. Now to what is all this to attributed, but to the superior producness occasioned by superior cultivation, the additional fact, that they cultivate nore land than they can manure and im-

ve. Manures are the strong moving er in agricultural operations. They are he great steam engine which drives the sel onward. Good and clean cultivation bine most powerfully to give new life and and thus the apparently putrid mass, very material which is converted into most beautiful forms of nature, and is and brilliant flowers spring up from decay of old forms, and thus a continued But in all improvements, in all enterthe great truth must not be forgotten. ence, and industry. We must sow in

g and cultivate well in Summer if we reap an abundant harvest in Autumn. able and elevating pursuits of industry. flow the plow, and tend the flock, is no the mark of ignorance. It is the great vement of modern times. It is sustainfree institutions, it is the result of laws, because liberal. The enfranchisement e many, the elevation of the masses go hand in hand with the intelligent. ous and prosperous cultivation of the If agriculture owes much to the be-

not less to agriculture. Where do we the calm discretion, the disinterested tism which must sustain a representaoverament, but to the great community itivators of the Earth. Consequently, nust cherish a profession which more any other prepares man to receive the st blessing of his race in this world, a rovernment. We must cherish it by try, by virtue, by intellectual cultivanobler appreciation of the blessings simsof mind will undoubtedly set us on this subject. May the time be not stant. This will lead to inventions, vements, commerce, navigation and hing which contributes to the martial

re is no higher vocation on earth than but it can only be accomplished by ying all the thought and action of which capable, industry, discrimination and which have been given us. This will the intellectual faculties, and pare ay for those higher moral influences unicated to us. Order and system are requisite in all farming. No man can d well without a proper arrangement he and field work, causing each to folproper order. Neither can any man pused for a want of system, any more this country, with just laws justly adminisgnorance can be tolerated in this coun-

ness of nations.

try, where such abundant sources of knowledge are freely proffered. Tis true, system regires effort of mind, and so does every vocation where man is called, if he will perform his whole duty.

partment of science is embraced in a proper fulfillment of our duties; and so wide-spread Fallow Cirizens: It gives me great and essential are their claims upon our leasure to meet so many of you on this oc-minds, that without system, no man should easion. It shows at a glance, the great in-enter upon a farmer's life. It guides every rest manifested by the citizens of Susqu'a project, and order presides over every depart-And this pleasure would be the more ment of his farm. For all classes of society sightened did we not distrust our own abil- there is certainly instruction in the applicato perform the task now before us. But tion of science to agriculture. It is the most stillemen we shall rest upon your indulgence profound which has yet been attained by the set speech from a farmer would hardly far reaching efforts of the human mind—to looked for, and we would cheerfully have all the products of our industry, to the soil, signed the duty to some more competent, the crop, the animal—has been reserved for won, could we have heard them say it shall the age in which we live. It is not claiming performed. But believing as we do, that too much to say; that more progress has been be subject has alredy received, too little at made in this direction within the last twenty nation, we wish to awaken the citizens of years, than in any previous century. From nr county to a proper sense of their interest | the origin of our race, almost to the present a more exalted view of the dignity and time, the path of the husbandman has been onor of their vocation. Agriculture in a clouded in darkness and doubt. From the ghly improved state, must be the means. sowing of the seed to the gathering of the bich next to the righteousness which truly harvest, mystery attended every step. Not so now: the scientific analysis of soils and pring prosperity. All trades and commerce manures, and of vegetable products, explains end on this great art as their foundation, not only the workings of nature and the e-cultivation of the soil and of plants was practice of art, but opens an inexhaustible e earliest occupation of man, it has in all field of new combinations and novel results. es been his chief means of subsistence, it Let it be our aim at once to make them part eat majority of the human race. Of the is such enterprise as this that must place our

country on a substantial basis. Though farming holds out no decoying hipes of large fortunes to be speedily realized, it furnishes, if pursued with economy and industry, in the first place, a certain shelte with unfailing means of comfort and ind mendence, to those who apply their intellect as well as diligence to the cultivation of the soil. And in what branch of industry essentially upon their successful operation. can intellect be more advantageously emdeed, Providence seems to have decided ployed for promoting individual happiness

And now, Gentlemen, permit me to point out to you the true design of our Agriculturemain free and prosperous, emphatically ral Society. It is not the sole object of our Society to reward those who bring to our fair the finest animals, or to remunerate those who with skill and industry raise the largest as of husbandry. What nation has ever crops. These are but the means, and part isted, celebrated for its advancement in of the means, by which it is hoped to achieve. ated, celebrated for its advancement in of the means, by which it is hoped to achieve ilization and the arts, in which the marked integree and wider ends. We wish by association, by comparison, and by a generous emulation, to diffuse among ourselves and the mass of the agricultural community, the results of experience, the lights of science, and the productions of art. It is desired to aflen spot, and such it may justly be re- ford every encouragement to the full exertion of that capacity for invention and improvement which has already enabled our country to compete with all the world in such matters. The efforts of the society to increase the industry and cherish the genius of our countrymen, ought to stimulate the cently the science of agriculture has received good feeling, the national pride of every much attention, and its influence in combicitizen who loves his country, to lend his aid nation with the practical labors of those en ble object in view. With this signal illustration before us, we cannot lack confidence in any efforts wisely directed to a good end: important, but it will avail little with- With motives which cannot be impeached, fertile soil, and this fertility must be with objects which can nowhere be cond, or kept up, by a copious application demued, asking no special privileges, requirility to furnish its most essential wants, and manures. For these contribute directly, ing no exclusive immunities, seeking only to from its abundance to minister to the wants sist indirectly, to the supply of nearly elevate and render more effective that labor of others, it is both wise and politic for every ne nourishment which plants receive, it from which man is destined never to be ex- citizen to aid the advancement of those pracbese, which, produced, chiefly from the empt, we may surely here, if anywhere, call tical branches of knowledge more immediof dead vegetable and animal matter, to our aid the great power of association and ately bearing upon the pursuits of the great combinations. Is it assuming too much to producing classes. The improved condition say that he who sows the seed and reaps the of agriculture is evident in nearly every counharvest, works not only with the plow and ty in that State, it is made apparent in its with hoe and with scythe, but that he wields products, which flow in abundance to our sea far beyond the laborer in any other branch of industry or art, the elements of power and ession of destruction and renovation is nature. There is certainly no pursuit in this as well as many other countries and they ed on through an unlimited series of which so many of the laws of nature must be are now benefitted practically by its applicaconsulted and nuderstood, as in the cultivation of the earth. Every change of the sea- ample? We are now thrown in competition success is not to be expected without son, every change even of the winds, every fall of rain must effect some of the manifold operations of the farmer. In the improvement of our various domestic animals, some riculture now takes its rank among the of the most abstruce principles of physiology must be consulted. Is it to be supposed that men thus called upon to study and to observe the laws of nature, and labor in conjunction with its powers, require less of the light of the highest science, than the merbelieved that men who go weekly, almost daily to different occupations, changing with the almost unceasing changes of the seasons, and whose business is to bring to maturity sited a granted that this society has all cultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages of the seasons, and whose business is to bring to maturity sited a granted that this society has all cultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages of the seasons, and whose business is to bring to maturity sited a granted that this society has all cultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages of the seasons, and whose business is to bring to maturity sited a granted that this society has all cultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages of the seasons, and whose business is to bring to maturity sited a granted that this society has all cultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages of the seasons. and whose business is to bring to maturity cited a spirit of emulation in the feeling of influence of free institutions, liberty of products, exercise less of the highest intellectual faculties of man, than the laborer who ex connecting it with science and the esteem them as promoters of civilization vantages for dairymen, the breeders and pur-Jornit. A higher general cultivation, of the surplus fruits of agricultural industry our soil good and thorough cultivation and a fondness for agricultural science. Let evwhich will store their minds with every speeies of information connected with the culture and management of farms and gardens.

It will beget in your sons a fondness for ag-

ricultural pursuits, and implant in their

and what so truly adorns the character of ev-

correct every oppressive enactment, where with common schools and an untrammeled press, knowledge circulates as freely, almost, as the air, it would be surprissing and not less creditable than surprising, if agricultural None have more need of the exercise of improvement did not keep pace with the mind than those who till the soil. Every de- progress of the country in every other respect. For one I have no fears on this point. I believe that our progress with or without agricultural Societies, though greatly accel-

erated by them, is to be decided and rapid. Agriculture, like learning, has had its dark ages. It has risen to great perfection, receded, and rested for centuries without any apparent improvement. The history of the vorld abounds with evidence that the cultiration of the 'earth was at an early day carried to a high point. In China it is well known that for centuries a degree of skill has been exhibited in the preparation and application of chemical and vegitable manure, that is not even now equalled in any part of Christendom. They are not the only people who have attained a remarkable degree of skill in certain branches of husbandry. The abor g ines of South America and Mexico practised irrigation upon a scale and with a perfection of detail not surpassed in any modern improvements. The Spaniards overcame them n battle but have not equalled them in skillful and industrious tillage. Throughout all those immense regions of British India, history informs us that a high cultivation accompanied by the use of irrigation, mineral and vegetable applications, has there carill continues to furnish employment to the of the current knowledge of our country. It ried the productive powers of the earth to a point never yet attained in those parts of the Globe claiming to be more enlightened. In ancient Egypt the results were if possible more extraordinary; there, not only agricultural productions, but the imperishable monuments of art surpass even the comprehension of modern science. Coming down to the early days of the Christian era, we find the Roman writers abounding in sound precepts and suggestions which even now might be adopted with advantage. It is somewhat the London Pic oriol Bible, de discouraging to look back and find ourselves but little in advance of the remotest times in may at least congratulate ourselves, that we live in an age when agriculture is in the ascendant, the rights of man and the dignity of labor are vindicated. All professional men have their libraries stowed with appropriate instruction—why should the farmer alone be

without his library and his literature, whose occupation when understood and followed as any man should wish to understand and fol-

low, demands some acquaintance with Chem-

istry, Botany, Geology and all the branches

of Natural History. Let me once more im-

press it upon the young men of our count y

a desire for agricultural information. An

opportunity now presents itself through M.

Fuller of this village to procure this information—we shall anxiously look for the fruits. I will call your attention for a few moments to the State of New York. There more rein carrying into the fullest execution, the no- gaged in the ennobling pursuits of husbandry has reduced the toil and increased the returns of the tiller of the soil. The same is apparent with regard to the mechanic arts. Now if the power, wealth and independence of our country is to be estimated by its abilport markets. Science has collected the fragments of agricultural knowledge from tion. Gentlemen shall we profit by their exby the New-York & Erie Railroad with some of those great agricultural districts, and it well becomes us to get up a reputation for our productions abroad, and it is in their abundance and the goodness of the quality that must recommend them as well as the soil on which they were produced. This is what will give us a prompt market for the surplus fruits of our agricultural industry and raise the value of our landed property chant or the manufacturor; or is it to be from thirty to fifty per ct. in this county, and it must be admitted that this society has alsible from an interchange of sentiment with day after day and year after year, follows the many of our best farmers that it is under juunchanging manipulations of art. Happily dicious management growing in the confifor the interest of the farmer the history of dence of its friends and attracting the interest our country abounds in evidence that this of many who once doubted its practicability great misconception of the nature and ten- or its usefulness. And here let me observe deney of negricultural labor no longer exists. that it is through our own county papers that Far be it from our thoughts in anywise to we must expect to attract an interest and undervalue the importance of mercantile and the attention of persons abroad to purchase manufacturing pursuits. Too highly do we in our county, to visit and examine the aditself. The Merchant, the Manufacturer, the you may travel from Maine to Georgia and Lawyer, Physician, and all professional men they cannot excel us in the variety and richwhen just and liberal as well as intelligent ness of our grasses. Let us take a cursory and enterprising, may be classed among the view of some of the counties in eastern New noblest of our race. And here let me remark, York, for instance West Chester, Dutchess, I cannot too strongly urge upon your minds Orange and many others that might be named. Farms are worth from fifty to one ery farmer take a good agricultural paper, hundred and twenty dollars per acre, and not naturally as much strength in the soil as in Suggrehanna county. Comment is unnecessary, more should be written and said in our county papers respecting our advantages as an agricultural district, and in return we ought to patronize them more liberally and minds good moral and virtuous principles, which is the first stepping stone to success; pay them promptly and render every aid to them to enable them to extend their usefulery young man. Let those who have not ness in carrying into the carefully reflected on these matters now mannoble object in view. ness in carrying into the fullest execution the turely consider their great importance. In

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