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### Agricultural.

#### Grass is King.

The fact that well managed grass lands must be the main dependence of the American farmer, for profitable returns, is now to is the kind and amount of food it shall very generally admitted by the great mass of intelligent observers, and there is consc-quently increased attention everywhere ob-servable in the care and management of the people go on in the same way during the Summer that they do in the Winter with respect to the food they eat, varying it on-ly as the seasons themselves vary it. The average man or woman is only apparent Iy aware that the beat of the human body may be materially increased or decreased the food they eat, varying it on-stotal farmers have doubted whether dyspepsis can be permanent-integrations, and the experience of all prac-tical farmers have demonstrated that early very generally admitted by the great mass of eat during the Summer. The generality of quently increased attention everywhere ob- the Summer that they do in the Winter with the most carefully conducted scientific in- average man or woman is only apparenttical farmers have demonstrated that early may be materially increased or decreased grass and clover are vastly superior in nutri- according to the kind and amount of food tive value to the more matured crop, it is that is imbibed. True, most people when the hot weather comes along rus sponta-found to disregard these lessons, and allow neously to fruit and cram themselves with their hay crop to stand and ripen until it be- berries, cherries, peaches, watermelons, cancomes hard, unnutritions and indigestible.

Green grass, we know, will fatten cattle, more than is good for them. Hence cholers sheep and horses, while hay, as generally morbus, diarrhoea and other similar affec cured, will barely keep stock in condition. tions of the stomach. But very little or no Our object, therefore, should be, to secure care is taken in eating heavy beef in as and preserve in the hay crop the nutritive great a quantity as during the coldest value of the green grass; and to do this all month in Winter. It is no frequent sight experience proves that we must begin to cut to see a man sit down, when the thermome the crop (clover as well as grass) before it is tor is at ninety-five degrees in the shade, at in full flower. And this early cutting, let it a table groaning with fat-forming, heat-probe remembered, is quite as important to ducing meats. On these he gorges himself, the maintenance of the life of the plants in until he is as filled to repletion as during the ground as it is in the value of the hay. the coldest days of December or January. It is true hay cut at this stage requires a lit- It takes repeated warnings and a long ex the more attention in curing than if cut after perience to teach him that it is just as sense all the juices have been dried up, and the less to do this in the depressing days of July plant has become dead ripe. In the latter and August as it would be for him to wear case it is frequently cured before it is cut, his thick winter flannels and overcoat. while in the former, good weather and thor- True philosophy would teach us to be as ough tending are essential to the highest careful to keep the inside of the body as stage of perfection in the product. Care cool as the outside. A great deal of stuff has been written con-

and drinking habitually like pigs, cannot

be satisfied with this quiet and temperate

mode of enjoyment. They pay the penalty

of their disqualifications. But for intelli-

A Word About Fairies.

should be taken, however, not to cure hay too much; get it in the mow bright and cerning the danger of cold drinks and eatgreen, and then you may be sure that the ing ices and creams. There is danger unnutritive value is not lost.

We all know how readily the aftermath when large quantities are gulped down starts after the first mowing of the harvest while the body is over heated. But when while the late cut meadows, in ordinary sea- no more heat is experienced than what is sons, will hardly start at all. We therefore inevitable in warm weather from any, even urge upon readers the great importance of the highest exercise, draughts of water may an early harvest, because of the largely in- be qualled by mouthfuls at a time, or even creased value of the crop, and the undoubted the coldest of creams and ices be slowly eatfact so often overlooked, the practice is es- en with a spoon, without any risk, save in sential to the preservation of a good "stand" exceptional cases. Of course there are many of grass in our meadows -Live Stock Jour- ignorant and obstinate people, who, eating

Where and How to Churn.

According to the Scientific Farmer, "Churning cream to make good butter is not so sim- drink reasonably, there is abundance of ple a process as some may think. It must be churned at the proper time and at the proper temperature, and the churn should drinking correctly is an art, and have to be stopped as soon as the cream has broken, acquired, - New York Telegram. but before the butter has gathered in large balls. In warm weather it is of great importance to watch the process closely, and to notice just when this change is to take place. At this time add enough cold water (not ice) to reduce the temperature of the mass to about fifty-six or fifty-eight degrees, and then complete the churning which will be as the butter is in a granulated form, with particles

about the size of peas. Then draw off the buttermilk and dish in cold water, repeating dren did not know so much as they know now. It almost frightens me sometimes to the washing until the water drawn off apsee how very quickly boys and girls are expears clear. Now take out a layer of pected to learn things now, how many books butter into the tray, and sprinkle on they have, and how much they are like finely sifted salt, at the rate of about an grown people in everything except their ounce of salt to the pound (more or less as size. I think that the old-fashioned ways consumers may wish). Then take out an- were best; that we had a better time than other laver of butter and salt as before. Afother layer of butter and salt as before.  $\Delta f$ -ter the butter is salted, set it away for about there for the butter is salted, set it away for about there for the butter is salted. Set if away for about three hours to "take salt" and "harden the and over again, till we knew them by heart; Now work it a little with a wooden and we used to go in callcogowns to after grain. paddle, and set it away again until next day, when it needs little working before pre- off, with a good supper of bread-and-milk

paring it for market. By handling in this way you will get a clean, bright article, with six; and we had just one present at Christa perfect or upbroken grain, which will keep sweet whether consumed immediately or packed down for future marketing. If the And has the perfect on the present at Onrist-mas and one at New Year's, and one on our birthday, and that was all.

Miscellaneous In the atmosphere experienced liere during the summer months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholeseme food, and fre-Summer Eating. takes away the desire for wholesome food, and re-quent perspirations reduce today energy, particu-larly those suffering from the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natura healthful activi-ty of the system we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few doses while create an appetite and One of the things which the public does not concern itself about as much as it ought

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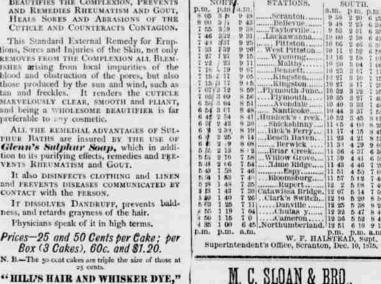
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The fact is that our unsuccessful farmers well enough to show the mselves, are not farmers-most of them. They are Now, I dare say you will think that all men of all trades, who could not make a this is very silly, and that your ways and living at what they call their trade. They plays to-day are a great deal better than our are not mechanics any more than farmers. old ways and plays; and that it is very stupid They are not calculated to make much of a fo old people to be always saying that the old living at anything they undertake. We have times were best; and, at any rate, that I noticed them everywhere in the State for would better go on and tell my dream, if I many years past. They take no newspaper, am going to tell it at all. As a general as a general rule; or if they do, it is a free thing, it is not worth while to tell one's paper of some kind, or a party political pa- dreams ; but this dream was such a pretty per, the proprietor of which will credit them one, I thought I would write it out. Even indefinitely for the use of their vote. They | if we do not believe in fairies, they are very never take an agricultural paper-don't be- nice to dream about; and I really did dream lieve in them.. Their lands are sometimes this whole pleasant, this very last night, among the best in their district, but their just as I am going to tell it to you this morncrops never do well. Half a crop is the av- ing -H. H. St. Nicholas for August.

erage with them, and it invariably goes to market as soon as it is threshed, for some one has a lien upon it, They don't believe in fancy farming-don't believe editors know how to cultivate land or when to put

Athenaus, in the Deipnosophists, refer to the flute made of the leg bone of the kid in seed. They dont see how their prosperous neighbors can spend money for two or as an invention of the (Grecian) Thebans, three agricultural newspapers or follow their and states that the flute elephantine (ivory) trashy advice. They don't see any differ- was first bored among the Phenican ence between their own farming and that of Flutes among the classic Greeks were also their neighbors, whose families go dressed made of asses' bones, which are said to be remarkably solid. They are supposed to better and live better than they-whose chilhave a fullness of tone highly suggestive of dren attend school two-thirds of the year, when it is hard to spare their girls and boys the inflated style of their original propriefor even half that time. Their children are tor. Dr. Schliemann, in his excavations at Hassartik, discovered a beautifully ornanot smart, and they wonder why. They are strong and healthy, but, like their parents, mented flute of bone. The flutes of the when turned out in the world they do not Araucanians were made of the arms and leg succeed. Instead of getting on, they stand bone of prisoners' offered in sacrifice. The still or come back to the old folks to be Caribs used human bones, but now use the braced up. They can read and write and bones of jaguar. Their flute had three holes cipher a little, and have got as much educa- and, like the Guiana flute of hamboo, is blown by the breath directed against the

tion as their father, and he evidently thinks he had all he could make any use of. edge of the orifice. A Guiana flute in the

National Museum at Washington is made This is the kind of farmers who are not of the thigh bone of a jaguar. The Uaupe farmers, mechanics who are not mechanics. Indians of Brazil use fifes and fiutes of reed They try hard, and fail simply because they and of deer's bones. Wallace also noticed are uneducated. They are workers and not a whistle made of a deer's skull. The Bra thinkers. Their politics are like their farmzilian flageolets are of bone ; an average on ing. They vote for bad men because they lack the intelligence to judge for themselves, has two bones, twelve inches long and three-eighths inch bore, united by twine and take others' advice. They curse the neatly wound and worked. On the back of high taxes and the unequal taxation, but the lower part are finger holes. The whis they vote on steadily for the class of polititle is formed of a cone of resinous coment clans who oppress them. They never think beneath the mouth orifice, the ridge of ce of making any change in their politics, their ment rising to the centre of the tube. The farming, or their religion. One generation Kafir whistles are of bone or ivory, and are follows another in an unbroken succession of stupidity and ignorance. To be posted while holding the instrument against the on their own trades and learn as much as lower lip. The flute of the Maories is made they can of others related to theirs is the from a human thigh bone, that of a slain duty and interest of every man. It ishis duty enemy preferred. Two ancient Peruvian to look on both sides of farming, politics, pipes of bone had five finger-holes each, and or whatever subject concerns his own welfare or that of those dependent on him. To one of human bone had four finger-holes. work out this problem, books, newspapers,

and sociability with the better informed is mary. Hence, those communities which are the most social and moral are always the most intellectual, healthy, happy and prosand lately made a pilgrimage to Washing-ton to see his distinguished brother. perous .- Visalia Detta.

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