#### Agricultural.

The Past, Present and Future of Dairying.

The annual covention of the American Dairymen's Association, of which ex-Gov. and discoveries owe their origin to the most ernor Seymour is the president, was held in trivial circumstances. The trial of two rob-J. H. Reall, of Philadelphia, who has for many years taken a prominent part in the discussion of dairy questions, having spoken or by armed attacks. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 8th, 9th and 10th. bers before the Court of Assizes of the Bass Britain as well as before the most important the neighborhood of Sisteron. The evidence ent and future of dairying. Mr. Reall began by contrasting the pros

branches of farming, business and manufacturing, which had outrivaled ail. Cheese higher prices than ever before. The exports some and nutritious food. It was the skim- labor. med cheese which naturally lies like a The discovery of gold in Nevada was people the opinion that cheese was indiges. Adventureres crossed the Sierras and set up the home trade and would be appreciated as gold they were after, and they never suslonger wanted. The public taste had be- was so abundant and which was silver ore, other articles of food.

than all others besides. Their toil, their suffering and their life's service has given us a land surpassed by none. I realize by how small items the farmer obtains the compensation for his labor, but because all these things are true be should not 'depreciate the quality of his product in the hope of large results from his toil. On the contrary he should strive for excellence in all his products. The best yields most and brings the largest price. This is a universal law." Dairying gives its followers both physi-

cal and intellectual food. No class think more, experiment more, nor discuss more. This was attested by their conventions which should continue to be encouraged. They had been of vast benefit not only to their members but to the entire dairy communi-

An important feature of the dairy indus-

try has been the successful establishment of two distinctive dairy fairs the past year-One at Mendville, Pa., and the other at Chicago, the results of which would be of lasting benefit. Dairy fairs were of long establishment in England where two had also been held within the year. In that country the leading men of the nation took a pride in participation in meetings of dairy-Prince of Wales prides himself on having the finest dairy in England. The representer, be glad to follow the example of the great citizen who for many years, has presided over this organization and served its

Concluding Mr. Reall referred to the new would fail in its duty if it did not encourage

The patriotic course of President Hayes duty of all citizens to render him their warmest support. No factious opposition should be allowed to interfere with his labors in the direction of the public good. He who raised such was an enemy to the public weal .- The Grocer, New York.

FEEDING CORN STALKS .- Perhaps the most satisfactory way in which to prepare from the secret drawer of an old chest; and the corn stalks, is to cut with a feed cutter it is said that one of the cantos of Dante's as short as can be, wet the mass down in a great poem, was found, after being long misbin of suitable size one day and feed out the laid, hidden away beneath a window sill .next. Enough water should be sprinkled Chamber's Journal. over the mass to thoroughly dampen it so that fermentation will sufficiently proceed as to slightly soften and sweeten the provender Two bins will be necessary to keep the constant supply on hand. This fed to stock reporter on the race says, "None of them kept in comfortable quarters must be extremely profitable compared with the old it was discovered that an alligator had struck plan of feeding the coarse stuff in the open out from shore as a competitor, and thenfield, subject to the tearful storms of winter. well, every man did his best to keep the alli--Of course this method is practicable in gator from carrying off the stakes." extremely cold weather only in a barn-cellar or other frost-proof place. It will add great ly to the value of the feed if a little meal, bran or oil cake is sprinkled on the stalks and mixed in with them before feeding.

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#### Miscelaneous.

The Romance of Accident,

before the leading association of Great frequent burgtaries, had spread terror around ones in this country. We give only the prin- against them was clear; but no traces could cipal points of his speech on the past, pres- be obtained of the plunder, until one of the UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE. men gave a clue to the mystery. Rivas in his youth had been a shepherd-boy near perity of the dairy industry with other that place, and knew the legend of the Tron d'Argent, a cavera on one of the mountain with sides so precipitous as to be almost in and butter were now bringing relatively secessible, and which no one was ever known to have reached. The Commissionary of last year to Great Britian, our chief custo- Police of Sideron, after extraordinary labor mer, had amounted to 110,000,000 pounds succeeded in scaling the monatain, and pen worth over \$13,000,000, a large increase over climied to the mysterious grotto, where he worth over \$13,000,000, a large increase over the past, and susceptable of still greater entails as a compared to the mysterious grantity of plunder largement. Butter had also been exported to the amount of \$14,000,000 pounds. It was a known fact that the home consumption is a known fact that the home consumption is explored by squants; and their researches not commensurate with the foreign demand brought to light a number of Roman medals for cheese, but it is because the test grades of the third century, flint hatchets, ornamenwere sent abroad and the poorest quality ted pottery, and the remains of ruminants forced upon our own people. If the Ameri-can consumer were given a fine full cream eries, however, obtained no indulgence for che se instead of an article skimmed to the accused (inadvertant) pioneer of science, death, it would become popular as a whole-

grindstone upon the stomach, and gave our made by some Mormon immigrants in 1850. tible. A mild rich kind was demanded by their sluice-boxes in the canons; but it was highly here as in England. In reference to butter, a stale article, however fine, was no when they saw it. The blush stuff which come so well cultivated that fresh flavored interfered with their operations and gave butter was demanded at all seasons of the them the greatest annoyance. Two brothyear. To meet this demand the system of ers named Grosch possessed more intelliwinter dairying so successfully practiced in Illinois where the finest stock is made at all seasons of the year, must be extended. Creameries or the Associated plan of Butter making must take the place of private dair-death in the mountains. Their secret died is saved the dairymen. Besides all classes should have the opportunity to enjoy fine butter at reasonable at the contained, and the allows the opportunity to enjoy fine they contained, and the allows the opportunity to enjoy fine they contained, and the allows the opportunity to enjoy fine they contained, and the allows the opportunity to enjoy fine they contained, and the allows the opportunity to enjoy fine they contained and the allows the opportunity the butter, at reasonable prices, as well as all out as being worthless. Yet this lode since 1860 has yielded a large proportion of all Concerning some of the evils that have the silver produced throughout the world crept into the manufacture of cheese and The silver mines of Potosi were discovered butter, the speaker said : "Whilst the pen- through the trivial circumstances of an Innies are imported some dairymen value them dian accidentally pulling up a shrub, to the too highly, often to the loss of dollars. I roots of which were attached some particles know that the profits of any branch of farm-

ing are light, and that it is only by unceas- During the Thirty Years' War in Gering labor and untiring watchfulness that many the little village of Coserow in the the husbandman is enabled to live and ac-island of Usedom, on the Prussian border of Frank Thompson. L. P. Farmer, Gen'l Passenger Agent cumulate something for himself and his the Baltic, was sacked by the contending loved ones. I know that the farmer is compelled to labor from early morning until the save their lives. Among them was a simple sun has sank in the West, and to practice pastor named Schwerdler, and his pretty the severest self denial in order to make both daughter was over, the villagers found themends meet. I know that if he accumulates selves without houses, food, or money. One something for the future it is only by years of unremitting labor. He has few of life's elberg to gather blackberries: but soon afcomforts, much less of its luxuries. The terwards she ran back joyous and breathless pleasures of the city folk, and their social to her father, with two shining pieces of advantages are unknown to him. The rap- amber each of very great size. She told her id accumulation of wealth by the fortunate father that near the shore the wind had merchant, manufacturer and professional blown away the sand from a vein of amber; man is beyond his power, even the thousand that she straightway broke off these piecescomforts enjoyed by those of moderate with a stick; that there was an ample store means, in the city, come not to the average of the precious substance; and that she had farmer, though all classes are primarily decevered it over to conceal her secret. The pendent upon the toiling husbandman for all they have. I know the hardships of the pioneers who turned a wilderness into a paradise and God bless them for their noble endurance and self sacrifice. They have done more for the advancement of our country a rustic who was fortunate enough to turn a rustic who was fortunate enough to turn some up with his plough.

A cooper in Carniola having one evening placed a new tub under a dropping spring. in order to try if it would hold water, when he came in the morning found it so heavy that he could hardly move it. At first, the superstitious notions that are apt to possess the minds of the ignorant made him suspect that his tub was bewitched; but at last perceiving a shining fluid at the bottom, he went to Laubach, and shewed it to an apothecary, who immediately dismissed him with a small gratuity, and bid him bring with a small gratuity, and bid him bring some more of the same stuff whenever he could meet with it. This the poor cooper frequently did, being highly pleased with his good tortune; till at length the affair being made public, several persons formed.

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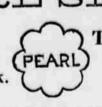
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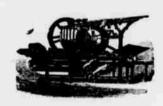
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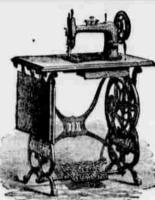


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