has been more directly called to this im. other variety of coarse or large growing cloportant subject, through the agency of ver, that is highly recommended by some many of the State and county Agricultu- who have grown it somewhat extensively ral Societies. The Secretaries of some of these have caused large numbers of circulars to be distributed among the farmers containing a series of interrogatories relating to practical matters pertaining to the farm, &c. Prominent among these questions is the following: 'At what stage of does not, like the smaller varieties, produce growth do you prefer to cut grass to make | seed worth saving. into English and into swale hay, and what is your reason for your preference?'
In 1856, Mr. Flint, Sec'y of the Mass.

Board of Agriculture, issued circulars (containing the above quoted queries,) to practical farmers all over the State. The replies from about one hundred and fifty towns are, 'that farmers prefer to cut the principal grasses, timothy and red top, when in full blossom; red clover, when about half the heads are in blossom; and swale grass, before it is ripe, and generally before blossoming, if possible, so as to prevent it from becoming hard and wiry.

'This question is unquestionably foundfarmer being to secure his hay, so as to make it most like grass in its perfect condition. The nutritive substances of grass are those, which are, for the most part, soluble in water, such as sugar, gluten and other compounds. Now if this is so, it is evident that the grass should be cut at the time when it contains the largest amount of these principles. From its earliest growth the sugar and other soluble substances gradually increase till they reach their maximum per centage in the blossom, or when the seed is fully formed in the cell. From this period the saccharine matter constantly diminishes, and the woody fibre, perfectly insoluble in water and innutritious, increases till after the seeds have matured, when the plant begins to decay. Of course, if the plant is not cut in the flower, a great part of the nutriment of its stems and leaves is wasted.'

The Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture issued circulars among the farmers of that State propounding a series | SPRING & SUMMER GOODS of questions upon practical matters connected with the farm. In the report of 1859, is found responses from many farmers, in reference to the proper time of cutting grass for hay. A large majority of them say that the English grasses should be cut while in blossom, and clover as soon as a portion of the heads have become of a brown color.

Says Mr. Sec'y Goodale, in his Report, 'The principal point to be inquired into in order to decide the best period for cutting, is, when does grass contain the most nutriment? And to this, no definite and precise answer can be given, which will be alike correct in all cases, for the reason that in different grasses this stage is not the same, being earlier in some than others; but for a general answer, both theory and the opinions derived from the experience of the great majority of intelligent and observing farmers' concur in the reply - when in full blossom, or while the bloom is falling.' At this period most Large Stock of Summer Shawls, for Ladies. grasses have, so far as can be judged, obtained from the soil and from the atmosat this period in the most valuable form. The changes which take place subsequently are chiefly within the plant; a part of the starch, sugar, gum, albumen, &c., soon go to assist in the formation of seed, and a part to constitute woody fibre, which is indigestible and worthless; and so much as is thus converted, is actual loss. Of hay cut at a later stage, cattle will doubtless eat less, and some infer from this that it will 'spend better;' but the true reason why they eat less is, because the system can digest and assimilate less. The actual benefit derived from hay is in proportion to the available nutriment contained in it.

As far as our observation extends, the prevalent opinion is, that more loss is sus tained by late, than too early cutting .-That grass is sometimes mown too early, there is no doubt; but as a general rule, the farmer had better err on the safe side, and commence haying early, if he has a large amount to harvest, even if he suffers some loss by shrinkage to the first has a longer period to secure his crop before it is 'dead ripe,' and sometimes saves hiring help, when labor is at its highest price, and scarce at that.

We have attended many auction sales of hay, and almost without exception the early cut and well secured hay brought a higher price than that made from the same varieties of grasses, but not cut till the seeds had matured.

We think much might be gained by sowing diffierent fields, those varieties of grass seeds that mature at about the same time. The southern and western clovers usually ripen before red-top and timothy are sufficiently matured for mowing .-Orchard grass, June grass, meadow fescue, and some other varieties of grasses, worthy of cultivation, are fit for the scythe about the time the above named clovers are, and a mixture of these would undoubtedly make a better quality of hay, than the clover alone. The fields of such grasses could be cleared of their crops before the northern clover, red-top and timothy would need cutting. These kinds, on well prepared lands, frequently yield large crops of excellent hay, if out at the right period, and made mostly in the cock. Some farmers object to the culture of the northern or pea-vine variety of clover, on account of the size and coarseness of its stems; other farmers entertain different views-we would refer our readers to two notices of this variety of clover, at pages 17, and 75, present volume of the Co. Gent.

AGRICULTURAL, In our own experience with this variety of clover, when cut in blossom, and mostly In our own experience with this variety made in the cock, we find our cattle to be Proper Time to Cut Grass for Hay. fond of it, and they eat the entire stalks as Of late years, the attention of farmers they do of the finer grasses. There is an--it is the Swedish or Alsike clover. Like the northern, it makes a large growth; its blossoms are white, and its duration in the soil is much longer than the red clovers. For, seed, the first crops of these should be saved. The aftermath or second crop

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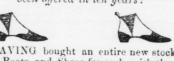
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