TO AGRICULTURISTS.

INFLUENCE OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF MANURE ON HERBAGE.—The grasses form a most important tribe of farm plants. Nutritious in their bulky green state, and highly conducive to the health of the stock which browse upon them in our pasture fields, they are no less valuable when dried into hay. The natural history of the grasses has long since been written: they are belonging to one great family of plants—the graminaceous—and possess certain characteristic properties by which we readily recognize them. The chemical and other properties of grasses vary very considerably. One contains more albuminous compounds; another more mineral ingredients; one is more nutritive at the period of flowering; another contains most nutritive matters when fully matured. It is, however, singular that we are not in possession of reliable data whereby to pronounce an opinion as to the relative merit of the grasses. Science has thrown some light upon this subject; it is but that dim glimmer which prevents our seeing the entire distance before us. There is a dark place which must be illumined, and an ignorance which must be corrected, ere the farmer and grazier can truly balance the merits and demerits of particular grasses for particular purposes. Chemical analysis alone will not accomplish all that we require, any more than the empiric conjecture of the more practical man; the two must co-operate, and naturally correct and assist each other.

The grasses, like other plants, are amenable to those various physical agencies which influence vegetable life. Heat, air and light exercise their own distinctive functions in modifying the size, &c., of plants. That there is a most intimate connection, too, between the soil and the character of the vegetation which it naturally bears is well known. It is also a well known fact that the manures with which we top-dress grass lands very considerably influence the character of the sward, diminishing the proportion of one species of grass and increasing that of another. The laws by which these modifications were effected remained unknown, however, until Messrs. Lawes and Gilbert undertook to investigate the subject.—In experiments instituted to test the effects of different manures in simply increasing the valuable yield of grass, they were so struck with the marked effects of some of the manures in destroying certain plants and families of plants that they sought the assistance of the late professor Henfrey in classifying the plants composing the sward. The plots selected for botanical examination were:—

1. Not manured.
2. Manured with ammoniacal salts alone.
3. " mixed mineral manures alone.
4. " do., and ammoniacal salts.
5. " do., and double quantity of do.
6. " farm-yard manure.
7. " do., and ammoniacal salts.

The herbage was clasified chiefly into (a) graminaceous plants, (b) leguminous plants, and (c) miscellaneous herbage, principally weeds.

The graminaceous plants formed, at the time of cutting, 75 per cent. of the produce of the unmanured portion; on the part manured with farm-yard manure, they found 87¾ per cent.; 79¾ per cent., when farm-yard manure and ammoniacal salts were used; 72 per cent. on the portion to which mineral manures were applied; 83 per cent. where 400 lbs. of ammoniacal salts alone were used; 79¼ per cent. by the same amount of ammoniacal salts and mineral manure; and 97¼ per cent. where the double allowance of both ammoniacal salts and mineral manures were applied. The quality of the graminaceous herbage varies no less than the proportion of it which composed the herbage under the different manures.

At one time the graminaceous portion of the herbage consisted of 66 per cent. of flowering or seeding stem, and 34 per cent. of leaf and undeveloped stem, on the unmanured plot; 59 per cent. of flowering and seeding stem by mineral manure alone; 49 per cent. of the same by ammoniacal salts only; 75 per cent. by the joint application of animal and mineral manures; 67 per cent. by double application of both manures; and 59 per cent. when farm-yard manure and ammoniacal salts were applied.

It has been found that the manures which increase the amount of whole produce also increase, in a very high degree, the proportion of graminaceous herbage, a conclusion which is of no less interest than importance. The foregoing facts also lead to another instructive conclusion, namely, that nitrogenous manures have a special effect in developing the "proportion of leaves and shoots," while mineral manures tend to the increase of the flowering and seeding of the plants; a conclusion of great practical value to the farmer, as it teaches that guano and sulphate of ammonia produce very different results from those mineral manures which depend for their efficacy on their containing the ash constituents of plants.—*Irish Agricultural Review.*

DAIRY FARMING.—For the last dozen years there has been, perhaps, no branch of husbandry that has uniformly yielded to the husbandman better or surer profits than a judiciously managed dairy. Nothing produced upon the farms of this country meets with a more ready sale than milk, butter and cheese, especially when pure, of good quality and well put up. Calves and pork, incidental to a well-conducted dairy, also sell readily for cash and remunerative prices. It is not our purpose at this time to discuss the merits of the different breeds of cows for dairy purposes, since to do any sort of justice to that branch of the subject would occupy a much larger space than we have now at disposal. Yet it is of such importance as to demand the most careful consideration, and an intimate knowledge of the different breeds of cows and their comparative merits for the several branches of dairy husbandry. As Charles L. Flint, in his recently published book upon Milch Cows and Dairy Farming, well remarks, the objects of the dairy are threefold: the production of milk for sale, mainly confined to milk dairies, and to smaller farms in the vicinity of large towns, where a mixed husbandry is followed; the production of butter, chiefly confined to farms at a distance from cities and large towns, which furnish a ready market for milk; and the fabrication of cheese, carried on under circumstances somewhat similar to the manufacture of butter, and sometimes mixed with it as an object of pursuit on the farm.

These different objects should be kept in view in the selection of cows: for animals which would be most profitable for the milk-dairy, might be very unprofitable for the butter or cheese dairy. The best cows of the best known breeds, when improperly managed and kept upon unsuitable feed, may, and almost always do, prove unprofitable—and the same is true of all other kinds of farm stock. To make the most that can be made out of a dairy, great care, coupled with a good degree of knowledge and skill is, required. Cows should be kept in a perfectly healthy condition, and fed upon the kind of food adapted to the production of the largest quantity of milk or butter. Another important thing is that cows should have good, dry yards, with comfortable sheds in summer, and warm, well ventilated stables in winter, and always plenty of the purest of water.—When all these conditions are complied with, dairy farming cannot but be remunerative.

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