The Importance of Agriculture. What must be the feelings of happiness and contentment of the man who, by skillful ly turning to proper account his intimate knowledge of the peculiarities of his land, has succeeded without increased labor cr capital, in gaining from it a permanent increase of produce? For such a result i not only a personal advantage to himself, but a most important benefit conferred up on all mankind. How unimportant and in significant do all our discoveries and inventions appear, compared to what is in the power of agriculture to achieve.

All our advances in arts and sciences are of no avail in increasing the conditions of human existence; and though a small fraction of society may, by their means, be gainers in intellectual enjoyment, the load of misery weighing npon the great mass of people remains the same. A hungry man cares not for preaching, and a child that is to learn anything at school must not be sent there with an empty stomach.

Every step in advance, however, made by agriculture 'serves to alleviate the sufferings and troubles of mankind, and to make the human mind susceptible and capable of appreciating the good and beautiful that art and science present to us. Improvements in agriculture constitute the only solid foundation for further progress in all other branches of knowledge.

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"From an experience of many years I am safisfied of the beneficial results from giving stabled animals-horses, cattle and swine what fresh earth they will cat, say twice a week, or oftener. It promotes and regulates their digestion, gives tone to their ap petites, prevents disease, keeps their coats in fine condition-promoting their health I usually lay in a good supply of thickly cut sods, and throw some into their troughs twice a week. Let those who have doubts try the experiment, givlng the same to part of their stock and withholding from the rest for a few weeks, and their doubts will be removed." All cattle in grazing occasion ally pull up a tust of grass, and eat it, roots earth and all. This certainly does no harm We are not surprised to learn that in II's long experience he has found earth to sup ply a want of the animal economy, essential to the highest state of health. - American

REQUISITES FOR KEEPING BUTTER .-Butter made in May, June and July, of good quality, keeps best. When put away for the fall trade three-quarters of it some times goes to grease. The trouble is in keeping it. Butter containing whey or lime or milk, will not keep. It should be made dry, should become hard, of fine color, solid and properly cured. All our people salt too high. It should be salted to the palate, and that is enough to keep it. Better have no salt at all than too much. The stable cow-house should be at a distance from the milk. It must be borne in mind that cleanliness and an centire exemption from disagrecable obors, is essential to good but-

LIME FOR SMALL FRUIT. - Many , have hesitated to make the above use of lime, fearing it might produce an injurious effect. It is well for us to state, from experience, that the application of lime to Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, currants, Rhubarb and Asparagus will act benificial, unless the ground has been previously heavily limed, or there is very little vegetable matter in the soil. Burnt, shell lime should be applied in preference to stone-lime and not more than twenty-five or thirty bushels per arre sowa fresh over the sur

Used in this way, with frequent and small yearly doses, it gives the best results.

Raising Pigs'-One of the most impor-s tant requirements in raising swine is to produce a thrifty, docile breed' and such a will fat readily, requiring but litle food, and at the same time large in natural size, and carly in maturity. The food of a sow when rearing a litter of pigs, should be varrieddry corn and cold water are not sufficient.-Nothing is better than slops fromm the house with some milk and corn meal. It is advisable, if the sow does not have range of a field, to give charcoal and a little salt and sulphur every few days. - Western Rural.

Preserving Eggs.—A fresh egg fills the shell and will not make a noise when shaken In a short time a portion of the albumn will escape by transpiration-a partail vacuum will be created, and the value of the egg become diminished rapidly till it becomes rotten. If the air could wholly excluded from the meat of the egg it would remain in an eatable estate for yoars. The best ordinary preservative is to place the eggs in lime, apex downward, and fill the crock or tub with water. In this way they will keep quite well for months.

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