# Agricultural.



From the Germantown Telegraph. Cutting Hay

Mr. FREAS :- There are at present a multitude of conflicting opinions in relation to the period when grass should b cut-so no contending that the operation of mowing should be commenced as soon as the development of the flowers has commencel; others that the sythe should by no means be introduced till the seed has become partially matured, as they suppose the superior value of this adds more to the value of the plant as a whole, than its abstracts. No definite rules, however, can be laid down in this matter, as practice must necessarily vary with the contingencies of temperature, aspect, climite and the specific character of the grasses ordinarily cultivated. For my own part I thing that one should com nonce as soon as inflorescence begins. He will then have time to get through haying before the erop becomes too far alvanced towards maturity, and his hav though less heavy, and consequently less viluable as a market product, perhaps. will be much more succulent and sweet, then if permitted to stand till a later period, or till it becomes dead ripe.

The old method of making hay in the sun, and drying it till scoreely a particle of moisture is left in the fibre, is now almost universally depreciated. On this subject, one of the greatest farmers who has ever lived, has the following re-

" As soon as the grass is fairly freed from moisture, it is put into narrow heaps which are made as high as possible; and to prevent these from falling down a shall stake is driven into the ground, around which the grass is carefully arranged with the hands. A handful of grass is then taken from one of the swaths, and the longest and strongest portions are chosen from it to cover the top of the heap or hay-cock with, care being taken to trim the upper or flowering part of the grass downward. These pyramidal heaps are then suffered to remain until the grass of which they are composed, is thoroughly dry, which is generally somewhere between the eighth and fifteenth day. On the heap being opened, the grass in the interior of it will generally be found o retain its hue and freshness. I have seen grass thus made into large heaps, in dry and windy weather, which has made very rapidly with rat requiring to be moved, and has bem quite green. Temporary rain or showers will not do it any harm beyond that of depriving the external parts of some portions of its greenness; but should the wet weather continue for any considerable period of time, there is a possibility of the hay becoming too much compressed; It will be then necessary to open the heaps, and shake and loosen the hay, in order to prevent it from acquiring an unpleasant flavor."

This may be obviated by making the cooks small- say of about eighty weight when first put up, and covering them carefully with green grass. I give you this for what it is worth-some may be induced to try it this season, on a small sca'e, and report the result. One thing is admitted by every one, which is, "that the hay in making is exposed to the sun, the more valuable it is-it retains its color and flavor better, and consequently is worth a great deal more per ton than when dried up by the burning rays of J. B. R. the sun.

BURLINGTON Co., N. J.

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roots never touch a particle of soil!-This proves the great efficacy of the liquid as a stimulant, and should recommend it to every farmer or housekeeper who has plants to feed.

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January 17, 1855.-2m Fayettville, Franklin Co. Pa.

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DAVID BEAR, PHILIP BEAR, Admr's. May 16-pd.

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P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. -Office in Beetem's Row. All business entrus ed to him will be promptly attended to.

WILLIAM C: RHEEM, Attorney at Law. Office in Main Street, Carlisle, Pa.—
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N. GREEN, Attorney at law, has

B. COLE Attorney at Law, will at-onice in the room formerly occupied by William-Irvine, Es L. North Hanover street, Carlisic.

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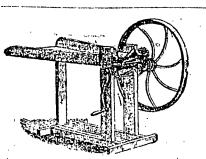
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