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Farm and Household.

The Best Time to Cut Hay.

The best writers for the Agricultural

press have for many years

urged farmers to cut their hay

earlier than has been the prevail-

ing practice, and so far as we can

judge, the farmers generally are

ready to admit that the hay crop is

not cut quite as early as it should be

to give the best quality of fodder for

cattle. The difficulty seems to be

that farmers do not get ready to be-

gin haying as early as they ought.

There is a little more planning to do

in a little more haying, the machi-

nery is not in order, or the extra

hired help do not arrive.

Some do not like to begin till the

work is finished, so that there

is no interruption when the

mowers are started. It is possible

that the farm can be moved over

and the hay secured at less cost

where other work is not allowed to

interfere after haying is begun, but

the quality of the crop is likely to be

inferior to what it would be if

each lot were cut at the time it was

in its best condition.

The introduction of haying machi-

nery has enabled the farmer to cut

his hay in much less time than it

formerly took, and consequently the

hay crop is secured in much better

condition than formerly, but we

think that farmers, as a rule, are quite

too backward about beginning the

haying season. We would never con-

sider the haying all done for the sea-

son so long as there are any weeds

that ought to be killed, or ground

that needs stirring, nor should the

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