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Poetry.

MY MOTHER'S VOICE.

And when over the river the shining shore

When my eyes shall be closing on life's fitful And when over the river, the shining shore fed only on hay are liable to be a relish. We all know that butter

Agriculture.

Potatoe Prospects.

occasionally instead of hay, are great-Speaking of the prospect of the potatoe crop for this year. A cor do all the better for the change, at respondent of the Country Gentleman, any time, but this feed is not likely

to be found in many barns at this potatoes largely. A heavy yield all over the country, might repeat the experience of 1875, when potatoes fore the land is in a suitable condition were dug at 18 to 25 cents per bushel. There is vastly more poor seed than the general failure of the potato crop in 1878, and the evil is likely to be of what will be planted the coming plan to plow such lands in the fall mer for ten cents a pound, and the ficient strength of root to go well they might receive a thorough educawhen the frost of winter will so pulspring. Hence, while it is probable hat many will lose money in potatoes this year the time was never better for those who thoroughly understand potato-growing, and will give it the plowing.—Maine Farmer. care and labor that this crop now, more than ever requires. It is nerhans fortunate for skilful planters that and least skilful can grow. There make any use of Butter and Cream?" profit in anything that everybody can formation:

April Suggestions.

It is well to examine the stock of feeling of curiosity, the above quesseeds on hand and take measures for tion. procuring as much as may be wanted. There is always a marked difference and it is impossible that it should not rally more vigorous than others and for it. It you laid down a piece this this way farmers would have in their between plants produced from good, sometimes have stood long enough for perfectly developed and riponed seed, cream to rise upon it; therefore, it than from seed that is unripe, and must have been known to them. It

The clm, rock maple and ash are all portant article of diet, and finds abundesired end be reacqual? The answer grow weeds. If, therefore, you have

Accientancist,

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already been cut, it should now be language for churn.

raised even swine will reject. Good journeys.

for sheep, or oats and corn mixed, surprise.

Fattening Lambs.

onsequently grow much fister.

only care should be taken not to feed

too liberally. Unthreshed oats fed

ly relished by sheep, and they will

season of the year, unless saved for

Nothing is gained by ploughing be

Butter and Cream.

The British Quarterly Review of a

The ancients had milk in abundance

"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

better vinegar.

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

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If scions for grafting have not and Romans, but no word in either best way to get them to do this is to in order that it may come out well in fix a pen into which the sheep cannot May: A daily carding now is of attended to; though if the grafting is The Indian ghee is butter made from go but which the lambs can enter or great importance, as animals that done before the buds start, it will not buffalo's milk. It is said to be very leave at any time. In this pen small have been closely housed all winter make so much difflerence. The pro- rank and nasty to the taste. Probab- troughs should be placed and in them will be shedding their boats. A few There's a sound that is dearer than all I may duction of first quality fruit is not yet ly a great reason why butter was so a little meal should be constantly roots now will be of great surface, and

as weet.

As the songs of the angels, in heaven's bright that bear good fruit, and much of that it was not easy to carry about on must be given at first and the quantity outlay. should be gradually increased as the Scrape up and apply all the manure There's a sound that is dearer than all I may apples in prolific fruit seasons make In countries where olive oil is lambs grow larger and older. Indian you can, but don't spread it over too That gladdens my soul with its rays of glad cheap pork, and only give the swine abundant, neither cream nor butter is meal is good but oil meal is a great deal much ground. Put it on thick, and a chance and they will take care of held in much estimation. It is doubt better. If neither of these is at hand, lay out to get the biggest kind of hear it, like strains from themselves, for apples for their pur- ful whether the Italians and Spaniards oats will be useful, though they are crops rather than try to make it go as pose and not essentially improved by would make much use of either were not as fattening as meal.

In my visions I hear it, like strains from work up into cider, and we always of butyrum, but in nearly every in- a small income and a still smaller word for it you'll have better results. above,
And it brings a sweet rapture of gladness and which is made from grafted fruit; it adds that it has the property of oil, taught me that the man who makes Higher Education for Farmer's is not only better eider but it makes and that all the barbarian as well as money on his lambs makes it on those Roman infants are smeared with it. which are ready for market early in with some roots; potatoes or turnips ed in his time as rather a nasty thing sold fattened, and off, as soon as poswill answer sliced fine and sprinkled -something midway between food and sible.

over with a little salt. This will drink-not so good or so cheap as oil

troubled with, and which if long con- can be very nasty indeed, but that A contributor to a leading agricultinued, may result in other trouble- cream should have remained so long tural magazine, referring to farm see any reason why the latter class

some diseases. Oats make good food nameless and unused may well excite work for April, says : -"We doubt the expediancy of lay-The following excellent and seasonin August, and seed down with grass able article is from the Dirago Rural. should be allowed to remain until smaller than the others. If no pains and turn under rather slowly, say not questions that concern his individual the general failure of the potato crop in 1878, and the evil is likely to be worse this year than last. It must be worked much earlier in the season of the year to open the better would it be if farmers, instead of providing immense property or largest of those too small to cut; face in a decomposed condition, ready worked much earlier in the season of the year to open the better would it be if farmers, instead of providing immense property or largest of those too small to cut; face in a decomposed condition, ready worked much earlier in the season of the year to open the better would it be if farmers, instead of providing immense property or largest of those too small to cut; face in a decomposed condition, ready worked much earlier in the season of the year to open the better would it be if farmers, instead of providing immense property or they are not pleased with the result sell the largest and best of his lambs, to feed the young grass and give it a storing up large legacies for their sons we shall be glad to know it. The Until they can be drained, it is a good which were ready early in the sum-

smaller ones he was obliged to keep through the winter. never is and never can be very much We collect from it the following in- Between lambs of the same age there hold of next. The manure is to be ings, in comparative idleness. Would The great esteem in which butter is often due to the fact that one lamb at the earliest possible moment, the those golden moments by pursuing and cream are held by all the Anglo- has a much larger quantity of milk kitchen garden is to be laid out and for a few years a regular course of Saxon races leads us to ask, with some than its mate and sometimes is caused many of the vegetables sown or plant. study which would not only make by the eating of hay by one lamb and ed. Early peas must go in now, and superior farmers of them, but would the neglect of it by the other; it is that parsnip bed dug over, deeply and fit them for managing efficiently their also true that some lambs are natu- sown just as soon as the ground is fit own local and municipal affairs! In

fall, the clover seed ought to be sown midst men thororoughly competent to re

four hundred miles away-who, in

many cases, cares little about the in-

Farmers, do not neglect the thorough

ecured a bronze medal for the grapes

"The protection in winter consists

covering it with a little garden mould

and the growth is as rapid and vigor-

ous, and the bearing as full as any of

the hardier kinds, while the shape,

size, color and flavor of the clusters

and fruit will compare favourably

with the best specimens produced

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF BREEDS .- J

at the Centennial. The bunch weigh

and says :-

interests of your country.-Ex.

Whatever the cause, or causes, of now. The ploughs, the hoes, the present their suffrages in the Legislative the inequality which exists among the spades and the forks must swing with lambs an effort should be made by the a will through the stirring must be driven to the humiliating resort of selectperhaps in other respects of inferior seems equally incredible that at some lambs an effort should be made by the a will through the stirring months of quality. Many an acre of corn and time and in some way, accidental or owner to bring the smaller and poorer spring. Look out for good clean seed. grain has failed or partially failed, otherwise, cream should not have ones up to a high standard of excel- The woods that overwhelmed you last of producing a good result, from the been shaken until particles of butter lence, and to secure for the better year, skimming the cream of the prouse of bad seed. It is far more econo were formed, and, if formed, noticed, ones an equally rapid growth and fit on your crops, will threaten the mical to pay a high price for good and some use made of the discovery. perfect development. It is not best same inundation this year, but it will seeds, than to accept poor one as a The absence of any word in either that the difference should be obliter not do. Better attempt half as much of the two ancient classical languages ated, but that the poorer ones should ground and do it well, than to suffer Trees may be transplanted as soon to express butter or cream, and the be made so good that they will the weeds to grow and ruin both land as the frost is out of the ground, and fact that no allusion is made to their readily sell, early in the season, for and crops. Make up your mind to how much it would improve the use till more than half a century after the highest market price, and the that. An acre well tilled and thoraspect of the country if farmers the Christian era, form a negative same treatment which thus improves oughly manured will give you more would plant trees along the sides of argument of great weight. Cheese, the poorer ones will make the best real profit than two or three overrun road to the extent of their farms! from the earliest time, formed an im- ones extremely fine. How shall the with weeds. No farmer can afford to bardy, and make fine ornamental dant mention in classical writings. It is, by good care and proper feeding. a piece that got the better of you last trees. In transplanting, the holes was made for the most part of goats' By these means the poor ones can be year, and ripened a crop of weed should be made large over but not milk, which was curdled either with made good, and good ones be made seed, sow it with oats or wheat or too deep. As many of the small the juice of figs or with rennet, and still better, but this requires the use millot this spring, plough it up again merely keep the lambs in a dry place clean from weeds. It will cost too hay, or, what will be more effective, the out too soon, they get a taste for

carried on to the extent that it ought little cared for in ancient times was kept, and in a little while the lambs if you are likely to be short of hay, a to be: In some of the large orchards that it was difficult to make; it would will become fond of the meal and will daily feeding of cotton seed meal will mother, as gentle and there are still comparatively few trees not keep; it melted in hot weather; eat all they can get. Only a little help it out and abundantly pay for the

who are not systematic to the extent of knowing exactly how well their business pays. We often hear the re mark made that farming does not pay kinds of business, but on questioning those who entertain these views, we far as possible, and so half manure above,
And it brings a sweet rapture of gladness and cocking. A tree bearing good fruit it not for the demands of English In raising lambs for the butchers and half cultivate a large surface invariably find that they do not keep debt and credit with the farm, and Oft at morn, noon, and evening, I feel the occupies no more ground and requires travelers. Pliny speaks highly of the skilful farmer finds one of the best when you can get better crops with no more care than one whose product butter as food for infants, especially in paying departments of his business less labor from a small one. Do everyis nearly or quite worthless, except to teething. He makes frequent mention while the negligent one obtains but thing better than last year, and our

consequently, do not know the exac profits of their business. What would be thought of a merchant who should conduct his affairs in such a manner that he could not tell his yearly pro fits? He would be very likely to fail and does not intelligent farming re-An opinion, which we believe to be quire as much brain work as trade, At this season sheep and especially Pliny regarded butter as a barbarous the season and that it pays to feed either intuitive or hereditary, exists and is it not of equal importance that forward ewes should daily be supplied misuse of good milk. It was consider- well and get all those which are to be in the minds of many intelligent men, an account of profit and loss should be namely, that a University training is carefully kept? If a merchant loses necessary only for scientific, literary in one operation, he expects to make or professional men, and that it is it up in another, but how is he to know prevent that costiveness, which sheep for cooking, and very inferior to it as The Farm - Preparations for the folly for any one expecting to become how much he is to make up in order a hardy son of toil" to indulge in to have the balance on the right side such an apparent luxury. We fail to of the ledger, if he keeps no accounts? A navigator who should attempt t should not receive that excellent cross the ocean or cruise along the mental culture which is intended to coast without making the proper ing down land with oats. Isn't it inculcate such sound fundamental entries in the "log book," would soon better to sow your oats, say early in principles as are calculated to exalt find himself upon rocks or shoals, or April, cut them in July, plough again the interests of a nation. Let us con- far out of his course, and many a busi sider the necessity of having such a ness man not excepting the farmer In fattening lambs it is very im- seed in that month, or early in Sep- training extended to the farming com- has been stranded from the same portant not only to secure the desired tember? If we could be sure of such munity. The prosperity of a country cause. When a mechanic pursues the end but to do so as soon as possible, a winter as the past, we should not depends to a great extent on the edu. heedless course of keeping no account for loss of time in this case is fully hesitate to advise this course: but in cational and general intelligence of profit and loss, he is pretty sure, equivalent to a loss of cash. It is not want of this assurance, we should pre- which characterizes that country. As sooner or later, to step down from his mough that the lambs should gain fer to take our chance. The labor is the farming community forms a very position as master, and assume again slowly, or even moderately; they not so very much greater, and the large fraction of the population, and the place of a journeyman. Now is often do this without much special amount of vegetabte matter to be if education is necessary to exalt a there anything in the nature of agrisoils may be plowed as soon as the effort on the part of their owner; but turned in with the stubble in August nation, it surely follows that this culture that will prevent a farmer frost will permit, but clayey or re- they ought to gain very rapidly. This is equivalent to a pretty good coating fraction should receive that education from going the same way, if he purtentive soils are greatly damaged by is especially true of those which were of manure. If you choose to manure, It is also expedient that each citizen sues a similar course? If there is, being moved while still wet, and dropped late in the season and are you could spread on the manure now, should have correct ideas regarding we fail to see it. they can be worked without adhesion. smaller than the others. If no pains and current and over five inches deep, sow on the oats and civil interests, and further that have never kept an account with the If such lands are thoroughly under- development of these lambs they will and harrow in. The ploughing of five he should be able to express these farm, begin this spring, which is the drained, the tendency of heaviness or have to be kept very late in the sea or six inches deep in August would ideas intelligently. How infinitely proper season of the year to open the proper season of the year to open the

tion, and thus place within their reach labor performed upon it, with the

particular way, an accurate account value. ing as their representative a glib tonqued lawyer-from a place perhaps three or terests of the people who have elected him to that honourable position. THE GRAPE IN CANADA.—The report of the Fruit Growers Association of Ontario, says :- " Mr. Paffard, on a ecent visit which I made to Niagara, showed me in his garden several exotic varieties, and among them a vine of Black Hamburgs, which has been in

generally known that Mr. Paffard be made accordingly.—Ex. The Prosperous Farmer's Creed.

ed 161 ounces." An esteemed corres-We believe in small farms and pondent writes of these grape vines, thoroughy cultivated. That the soil loves to eat as well

the owner, and ought, therefore, to be merely in laying down the vine and well manured. In crops which leave land better

> is a spirit of industry, enterprise and roots than an ordinary one. intelligence - without these lime. gypsum and guano will be of little

An Easy Way with a Vicious

Farm Accounts

We have often spoken in these

columns, of the great importance of

while we have no doubt that ever

thoroughly systematic farmer do

A beautiful and high spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on keeping an account with the farm, and his feet, or any person to handle his vards thrown down and fettered; being made acquainted with the diffipropensity intimated that this is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses.

verize the soil that it will be in a conuntil after haying and then sell them

| Smaller ones he was obliged to keep until the best means of acquiring these wear of tools, the amount expended the soil is shallow the gradual deepen- was planted, and on those matured mine the depth of ploughing. When year is saved from where the best dition to be worked much earlier in for six cents a pound. He not only fairly upon us. We cannot long sit things for themselves. The college the spring, than when left for spring plowing.—Maine Farmer.

for six cents a pound. He not only with folded arms over the kitchen fire, but must be up and at work. It the winter months, affords another much longer than the larger ones but longer than th also had to sell them for but little is to be presumed that the plan for opportunity of accomplishing this should be credited with the rent of The sub soil ought not, as a rule, to more than one half as much as he re- the summer's campaign is all laid out, object, for, not being actively engag- buildings, crops, the growth and pro- be brought out of its bed except in A life-time might be spent in in-

dent in loose and leachy soils.

As a rule those crops are the most productive which are ploughed the fatal to the inmates of the hive. than they found it, making both the oftenest. Caution must be used, how- CLOVER AS HUMAN FOOD. -Accord-

NO. 2. Experience with Seed Potatoes.

to be inserted should be clearly stated. When this is not done it will be countinued until

ordered out, and charged the full time it has

A correspondent to an Agricultural "As potatoes have some years been

quite scarce and dear. I have planted eet, without a resort to every species small ones, and the result convinced f power and means to control him, me that all the widely varied experiays the Commercial Advertiser. At ience in the matter reported by differne time he was nearly crippled by ent farmers was owing more to other being put in stocks; he was after-circumstances than to the size of the seed. And now when a farmer tells another time one of onr most ex- me that his crop from small potatoes perienced horse-shoers was unable to grow and yielded best, I almost innanage him with the aid of as many variably find that when he planted it men as could approach. In an at- was a very hot, dry time, generally empt to shoe the horse recently, he rather late in the season; also that esisted all efforts, kicked against bis large potatoes, cut a few days beevery thing, even an anvil, and came fore planting, had dried up more or near killing himself against that, and less, and were put into dry ground, was finally taken back unshod. This and if dry weather continued there was his only defect; in all other re- would not be vitality enough left in spects he was gentle and docile, and the cut seed to overcome all these especially in harness, Butthis defect adverse conditions, but the growth was on the eye of consigning him to would be materially checked for the the plough where he might work season; while the small seed, not parefooted, when by mere accident an being out, retained its moisture, and officer in our service, lately returned warm soil favored speedy germinafrom Mexico, who was passing, and tion and growth so that the crop from small seed proved better than the culty, applied a complete remedy by cut. But my observation has been the following simple process: He that when all the conditions for both took a cord about the size of a comnon bedcord, put it in the mouth of from large potatoes yields 8 to 10 per the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly cent. better than small ones planted on the animal's head, passing his left whole. Again, one will plant small potatoes too thick and too many in a keep the ear down and the cord in its hill, thinking they are so small and place. This done he patted the horse cheap he will use enough of them, gently on the side of the head, and while his neighbor, judging more ommanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly will plant them as far apart as he subdued, and as gentle and obedient usually does better seed of the same as a trained dog; suffering his feet to variety, and put only one potatoe in be lifted with impunity, acting in all a hill. The result will be the latter respects like an old stager. That will have a fair yield of fair-sized poimple string thus tied made him at tatoes. with perhaps twice as many once docile and obedient as any one little ones as from large seed while could desire. The gentleman who the first only gets a lighter thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a dangerous toes. So the product in either Be this as it may, he deserves the small potatoes for a crop; but when I thanks of all owners of such horses, do it I am particular to get such as The depth of soil can alone deter- market, and that the seed for next

ceived from them. The difference in and that you know just what has to be ed in farm-work, many young men, duct of the stock, including poultry small quantities to be exposed to the vestigating the mysteries hidden in a the potato crop has been taken out of late date contains a discussion of the age is not the only, and in many done. You will not, therefore, need endowed with good natural abilities, and swine, and with all the improve- atmosphere during the fall, winter bee-hive, and still half the secrets the list of crops which even the laziest question, "Did the Greeks and Romans flocks it is not the principal cause for to lose much time in planning out the are allewed to spend the winter days, ments. The result of one years' trial and spring, or in summer fallow; nor would be undiscovered. The formathe difference in the size of lambs. work, or in considering what to take and especially the long winter even, we believe would be so satisfactory, even then except when such fertilthat it would not be thereafter neglect- izers are applied as are necessary to brated problem for the mathematiis frequently a great inequality. This got out; the ploughing is to be done it not be better for them to harves, ed. And we believe further, that this put it as once into a productive concian, whilst the changes which the would convince even the most skepti- dition. Two different soils of oppo- honey undergoes offer at least an eal, that the farmer's life, even as a site character, as a stiff clay and slid- equal interest to the chemist. source of profit, is greatly to be pre- ing sand, sometimes occupy the rela- Every one knows what honey ferred over all others, and more estion of surface and sub-soil to each fresh from the comb is like. It pecially when we take into account all other, and when thoroughly mixed is a clear yellow syrup, without of the other concomitant advantages, and subjected to cultivation they will a trace of solid sugar in it. Upon After a fair trial of farming in a produce a soil of greatly increased straining, however, it gradually assumes a crystaline appearance—it of profit and loss having been kept, if Soils appropriated to garden and candies, as the saying is, and ultithe profits are insignificant, or if there horticultural purposes are often deep- mately becomes a solid lump of sugar are no profits, then the farmer will be ened to fifteen and even eighteen It has not been suspected that this admonished that he must change his inches with benefit, and those for change was due to a photographic methods, and he will find that the ac- general-tillage crop to about twenty action; that the same agent which count he has kept will generally in- inches with decided advantage. But alters the molecular arrangement on dicate the proper change to be made, whatever is the depth of the soil the the iodine of silver on the excited while without such an account, he plough ought to turn up the entire collodian plate, and determines the will either go on in his blind way, mass if within its reach, and what is formation of camphor and iodine until he is stranded, or if aware that beyond it should be thoroughly crystals in a bottle, causes the syrup training of your sons if you have a his losses are greater than his gains, broken up by the sub-soil plough an honey to assume a crystaline form. he will have no data to guide him in increase in the crop follows, as the This, however, is the case. M. Schesuch a change as will give more favor- hard earth below the reach of the ibler has enclosed honey in stoppered able results. We believe in farming ordinary plough has been loosened. flasks, some of which he has kept in for profit, and when figures show that This permits the escape of the water perfect darkness; while others have in pursuing a particular line of farm which falls on the surface, the circu- been exposed to the light. The in operations there is no profit, then lation of air and a more extended variable results have been that the there must be a change, but such a range for the roots of the plants, by sunned portion rapidly crystallized, change, should be intelligently made. which they procure additional nourish- while that kept in the dark had re-The farm ledger will show what par- ment and secure the crop against mained perfectly liquid. We now full bearing for six years, and produces ticular enterprises have resulted in loss drought. The benefits of sub-soil see why bees work in perfect darkyearly a heavy crop. It may not be and what in gain, and the changes can ploughing most apparent in an im- ness, and why they are so careful to pervious clay sub-soil and least evi- obscure the glass windows which are sometimes placed in the hives. The On low or strong land the exper- existence of their young depends on ienced farmer prefers to see the fur- the liquidity of saccharine food prerow left on edge exposed to the sented to them; and if light were action of air and harrow. Sandy or allowed access to the syrup it would dry soil requires flat ploughing, gradually acquire a more or less which tends to consolidate the land. | solid consistency; it would seal up

That every farm should own a good ever, especially after the second ing to Hon. J. Stanton Gould, clover. That the best fertilizer of any soil plough is less liable to injure the reactions by the Indians of the plains. it raw, and also cook it by placing a thick layer of the green clover BEANS.—The best soil is a mellow tween stones that have been pre-In good fences, goodhouses, good clay or sandy loam. Prepare the viously heated. When young onions orchards, and children enough to land as for corn, fitted in the nicest or chives and grasshoppers are Bell, Sussex, England, says on this subject: "It may be interesting to in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, weeks after planting corn. Marrow in the dish is considered a great luxury. The weeks after planting corn. Marrow in the dish is considered a great luxury. The weeks after planting corn. out along the road at proper intervals, out along the road at proper intervals, and surest means are those which the animals of different breeds exhibited at the Smithfield Club Show this and surest means are those which the animals of different breeds exhibited at the Smithfield Club Show this advice is not successful.

Some leaders to along the road at proper intervals, which is then filled with water. Stones that have been heated in the Not one of them failed to grow, and ed "butter" in the Old Testament quite small lambs will begin to eat We have said that it is best to take year. I have taken the weights of stooping, but may be of much bene fourths of a bushel; pea beans one. Stones that have been heated in the Not one of them failed to grow, and now they are thrifty trees, affording an abundance of shade, some of them measuring six inches in diameter nearly means what we understand by measuring six inches in diameter nearly means what we understand by measuring six inches in diameter nearly means what we understand by the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited and they stand thus: Increase of grewth from day of the steers exhibited

roots as possible should be saved un- thus changed into a light nourishing of a liberal quantity and an excellent as soon as the crop comes off, and la injured, and with the soil of the native food, capable of being preserved for quality of food. It will not do to it down as soon as you can get i bed covering of the roots should not some time. be higher than the surrounding land, In the "Iliad" (xi. 638), Hercamed and furnish their dams with all the much too keep it under the hoe, and or than it was around the tree before prepares a posset in the tent of Nestor fine hay they will eat. This is excell run that risk of another crop of weeds it was transplanted. If the top is too for the wounded Machaon, and scrapes lent treatment as far as it goes but it this year. Don't hurry about letting heavy, either part of it should be cut or shreds into it goat's cheese with a is wholly inadequate. Either the the cattle out upon the grass this away, or it should be protected from bronze knife. Homer mentions a ewes must be liberally fed with fine month. You will gain nothing by it. the winds by tying the trunk to a northern race of "milkers of mares." hay meal, and roots, in order to in- There is an old saying that March stake driven firmly into the ground Virgil improves on this, and speaks of duce a large secretion of milk, and grass is poisonous to stock, which beside it. Many persons who will a Scythian people who drank mares' the lambs also be fed with nice rouen means, we take it, that if you let cat agree with you in the propriety, and blood mixed with curd. even in the importance of planting Probably a good deal of what the the lambs must be fed with meal or grass and lose their appetite for dry trees along the roadsides, neglect to ancients used was little better than oats. The very best way combines fodder, and so, as the grass is not sufdo it cause it takes so long for curd-cheese. The nomad Arabs pre- these two methods. The fine hay and ficiently nuitrive to support them at them to grow up, and while they are pare a substance which they call the roots, with a moderte quantity of present, they cease to thrive, and fall waiting and neglecting it, little "kymac," a word meaning scum which meal, will benefit the ewes as well as off rapidly till they can get feed shrubs transplanted by others become is somewhat similar to our "clotted their lambs. Care should be taken enough to run upon in May. Many a respectable trees. Twelve years ago cream." Butter is from butyrum, not to feed too large a quantity of farmer makes this mistake, and thus this spring we transplanted a few meaning cow-cheese, and found only meal as this would tend to fatten injures his grass lands and his stock. sugar maples which were then about in quite late writers, such as Pliny, the sheep rather than increase the This spring will offer unusal temptaan inch in diameter. They were set apparently to distinguish it from the quantity of milk, but the safest tion to this, and we hope you will