

## AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE—THE TRUE FRIENDS.

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"They leave no sting in the heart of memory—no stain on the wing of time."—*Hon. Marshal P. Wilder.*

Brown Ceres, one day, with Pomona was meeting  
 'Neath autumn's spiriting smile;  
 So, giving each other a sisterly greeting,  
 They sate down to gossip awhile.

"I hope you're quite well, dear, this elegant weather;"  
 "How charming the country!" they said;  
 "And how do you prosper," both speaking together,  
 "With regard to your business and trade?"

"Look, where the rude thorn bush and bramble were springing,  
 With fruitage the apple tree bends;  
 The scythe of the mower at sunrise is swinging,  
 And the song of the reaper ascends.

"Let us walk hand in hand, for no obstacle caring,  
 Till vines o'er the mountains shall grow;  
 Its suit of green velvet the brown heath be wearing,  
 And deserts with plenty o'erflow.

"The gold in its mine, with excitement and wonder,  
 May summon an emigrant band,  
 And the chariot of Mars trample on, in its thunder,  
 But we're the true strength of the land.

"For us no lorn wife in her cottage is grieving;  
 Earth welcomes us both in her prime;  
 No sting in the bosom of memory we're leaving,  
 To stain on the pinion of time."

**MILK WHICH DOES NOT YIELD BUTTER, AND THE MEANS TO REMEDY IT.**—The author calls the attention of those who are chiefly interested in such cases, in which there is no disease of the mammary gland nor loss of milk, but a want of oleaginous matters in the fluid. In the causes of this deficiency of butter making quality, he concludes that there are *two* principal ones, viz. : idiosyncrasy and alimentation; but there is another which cannot be so easily defined, and which occurs in animals that are well kept, and whose milk has been previously rich in butter. It is to these that the remedy is principally directed. The remedy consists in giving the animal two ounces of the sulphuret of antimony, with three ounces of coriander seeds, powdered and well mixed. This is to be given as a soft bolus, and followed by a draught composed of half a pint of vinegar, a pint of water, and a handful of common salt, for three successive mornings, on an empty stomach.

The remedy, according to the author, rarely fails, and the milk produced some days after its exhibition is found to be richer in cream. The first churning yields a larger quantity of butter, but the second and the third are still more satisfactory in their results.

A letter from a farmer states that he had fourteen cows in full milk, from which he obtained very little butter, and that of a bad quality. Guided by the statements of M. Deneubourg, which had appeared in the *Annales Veterinaires*, he had separately tested the milk of his cows, and found that the bad quality of it was owing to one cow only, and that the milk of the others yielded good and abundant butter. It was, therefore, clearly established that the loss he had so long sustained was to be attributed to this cow only. He at once administered the remedy recommended by M. Deneubourg which effected a cure.—*Veterinarian.*