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**The Farm.**

**NOTES BY THE WAY.**

How many warm nights have there been since June 1st? On looking back in our diary, we cannot find that there have been more than five or six. Now, in ripening time, warm nights are almost as important to the crops as warm days. Thence, probably, the reason why the grain-crops were so late in coming to the reaper this season. Cool nights in summer are good for the brewer, but mighty bad for the farmer.

A very sensible observation was made by Mr. Gigault at the Convention of the Dairymen's Association in St. Jérôme last December. He is quite right in thinking that in their work the Agricultural Societies should be guided by the demands of the market and by the needs of the localities in which they operate. In one district we know how well barley for the maltster does. In another, pease suit the soil, it would therefore be unwise for a barley-land farmer to devote more of his attention to the growth of pease, or for the pease-land farmer to give up the larger part of his farm to the cultivation of barley.

The same may be said of the root-crops: no wise man would prefer carrots to mangels on heavy land, neither would he sow long-reds on light land in preference to white. The old cry: "A farmer should grow everything he needs for his own family on his farm," is, we trust, exploded.

The season for new-wheat sales in England open this year rather favourably. Best white English.