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OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER.

Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota farmers, especially those who are largely interested in the dairy business, will find much of interest in a letter just received at the department of state from United States Consul Ryder of Copenhagen, on "Dairy Experiments in Denmark" from which THE BEE's Washington correspondent has taken the following:

"Researches have continually Been carried on in this country ever since the yerr 1875 in relation to the fattiness (butter contents) of cow's milk, but it was only when these were taken in hand by the late Prof Fjord, who so conspicuously aided by his experiments and researches in bringing Danish butter to its present high repute, that it can be said that practical and trustworthy results have been obtained therefrom. It would now appear that it is by no means sufficient to know the milk yield of the cow when the fattiness of the milk is not at the same time ascertained, this being of such variable nature that there can at times be found a difference of nearly 100 per cent. Examples have been afforded where two cows have re-ceived an identical course of feeding, yet one yielded 40.5 pounds of milk givng 2 pounds of butter daily, whilst the ihe other with a yield of 41 pounds of milk only gave a trifle over 1 pound of butter. On a dairy farm in Jutland the yearly average con-sumption of milk to one pound of butter from individual cows with identical feeding has been found to vary from 21.3 to 41[±] pounds of milk. Here the breeding stock has been largely selected from cows known for their yield of fat milk, one family being noted for its yield of exceptionally fat milk. The highest yearly butter yield of a cow, which has so far been attained is 444 pounds, but it is maintained that by making a select choice of bulls as well as of cows with fat milk hereditary qualities, a considerable large butter production may be obtained. "All the experiments have fully proved that the cow possesses the special

property of extracting a greater or less amount of fat from its food, and that this faculty is hereditary; and contrary to what has hitherto been the general opinion, it is now shown by experiments that the milk's fattiness cannot be affected to any essential extent through the course of food. In the different experimental trials, when all other conditions have been identical, the food has been of different all composition, namely: Fifty pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, and 6 pounds of vetches; 12 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of vetches without any turnips; 50 pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, 2 pounds of oil cakes, and 4 pounds of vetches; 62 pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, 71 pounds of oil cakes, and 14 pounds of vetches; 52 pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, 11 pounds of oil cakes, and 44 pounds of vetches; 37 pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, 6 pounds of oil cakes, and 2 pounds of vetches; lastly, 37 pounds of turnips, 12 pounds of hay, 6 pounds of vetches, and 2 pounds of oil cakes-without having affected to any degree worth mentioning each individual cow's butter yield, which year after year has shown a remarkuble feature of unchangeableness, Heifers would appear to give the fattest milk, whilst, on the other hand, the fatty amount is found to decline as the cow gets older. The mills is almost always found to be fattest immediately after calving time, decreasing slowly in its fatty amount in the next three to four months, when it again increases. Those cows which lose flesh by milking always give fat milk immediately after calving, whereas, on the other hand, the

while it may not pay him more gross profit, nor so much, perhaps, will pay him a greater net profit by dispensing with a large proportion of the cost of labor. This has led, in the west, to grass and stock farming, and it has produced results that are both unexpected and far reaching. It has led to an increase in the size of the farms, the owner of the eighty finding that by partly grazing he could manage a quarter-section with the same ease and greater profit than he heretofore managed the smaller farm. He, therefore, bought out his neighbor, who went west to grow up with the country. It has led to a great decrease in the tonnage of gross products on rail-roads, for the reason that the farmer, being obliged to have live stock to harvest his grain, needed his grain to fat-ten them, and as a result shipped carloads of cattle, hogs, horses, wool and

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butter instead of wheat, corn or oats. The same reasons that have been so potent with the farmers east of the Mississippi are operating west of it and it is only a question of time, and that not a long time, until grass forms as large a part of the regions where it will succeed as it does in the great states of the middie west, and the same results will inev-itably follow. There is no land under the sun that will endure indefinitely continuous grain cropping, and there is no method that will restore it to its original fortility so cheaply and so efficiently as grass. The logic of circumstances, over which the farmer has little control, compels this course. It compels him besides; to have something in the shape of live stock to harvest and use the grass so that it is not a question whether the general farmer will be a stockman or not. That question was settled for him when the prairies were laid down by the failure of the Creator to endow them with an amount of fertility that no sucession of grain crops could exhaust. It is, therefore, not a question whether we shall lay down a part of the farm in grass, but how long we can afford to delay it. How much, is a question which the farmer must decide for himself; what kind, must be determined by latitude and longitude, temperature, elevation and rainfall.

The farmer who has been cropping it heretofore and determines to go to grass has advantages which those who were compelled to do so twenty years ago did not enjoy. A vast amount of experience in growing the grasses on the prairies has been accumulated and placed in the reach of the farmer by the agricultural papers of the west, and he can therefore avoid many of the mistakes of the earlier pioneers by placing himself within reach of the desired information. The old notion of eastern writers of high repute in agriculture, that the tame grasses will not form a sod west of the Mississippi has been proven to be an utter fallacy. The varieties that will thrive on a prai rie soil that has thirty inches of rainfall have been ascertained and the methods of seeding them, that are practical in the west, have been discovered. Grass growers are no longer explorers in a wide field, searchers after the unknown, but teachers of the known. There is a wide field for investigation in the regions of limited rainfall with a view to liscover varieties adapted to the enviroment. The experiment stations are doing a grand work in this direction, and the fact that each state has its own, conducted by men who give the wants of their own state special study, gives to them a peculiar value.

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Grasses on the Farm.

It is now generally admitted that in any farm rotation, or in any rational system of farm management the grasses must have a large place, says the Iowa Homestead. The idea prevailed somewhat extensively years ago, and may still linger in certain quarters, that the soil of the west is so fully stored with the accumulated fertility of ages that it will produce an indefinite number of crops without either resting or manure. It is but a few years since, even as far east as Iowa, the lands were cropped with grain year after year and the evening sky was lit up with the glare of burning straw stacks. Straw is no longer burnt for the mere purpose of getting it out of the way in that state, the Iowa farmer having learned by exper-tence that, immensely fertile as his soil is, it will not stand constant cropping with grain crops without resting, nor will it do without the fertility that is in the straw stack. He is learning more than this. He knows that rest in grass will do for land what nothing else will. The difference between the yield of corn fields planted on sod and those on land equally good by nature and equally well cultivated shows him the value of sod land for this crop, and the magitude of the crop of grain that succeeds the corn shows him that the value was not in the mechanical condition alone, but in fertility that is insuparable from the roots of grass. Instead of the entire farm except pasture for a few cows being given over to grain crops, a very large per cent of the farms all over

the west will be given to grass. In this history is but repeating itself. The exhaustive grain crops have been constantly moving west. Our older readers can all remember when the far-famed Genessee valley of New York was the great wheat-producing region. Then followed in succession Ohio, Iowa, Kan-sas and Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas, Washington and Manitoba, and, as these earlier sown lands failed in succession to produce paying crops of wheat, they were sown to grass, and the winter wheat crops of all the states east of the Mississippi are grown on lands that have been freshened up and restored with grass. It is interesting to note in this connection that the acreage of wheat has varied but little in ten years, notwithstanding the opening up of all these vast regions devoted almost

exclusively to wheat culture, and that the acceage of the cultivated grasses has increased in almost the same ratio with the breaking up of the new lands

in the regions devoted almost exclu sively to wheat. Another potent reason with farmers for sowing an increased acreage to grass is the necessity of saving labor. With all our increase in machinery, and the increase by this means of the productive

capacity of the farm and farm labor, individual wages have on the whole increased, not only absolutely, but when measured by the price of farm products. The farmer is therefore compelled to sow part of the land to something which, same paper.

rapidly all know that the system must be in good working order, that every particle of food consumed may be properly digested. How is this to be done? By throwing the feed on the ground and allowing the stock to mess it over, or must there be some contrivance so arranged that stock can at will go to the feed land, eat what is desired without mussing over only what feed is eaten? Wo notice that many writers say that you should only give what feed they will eat up clean. That is very true, but when the feed is thrown in the mud how long will the feed be clean, mixed in the mud, or even on a floor, when it is muddy? How many feeders over the country will haul out a load of corn, throw it on the ground and allow stock to climb over it and muss it around in a shape not fit for any kind of stock to eat? Why not fix up some contrivance by which your stock can oat what is desired without feeding as they used to the "elm peelers" 100 years ago? It is not much of an expense to make a self-feeding arrangement that if you do not desire stock to run to it at will, you can shut off the feed. If the readers of this journal could see where the feeders that use nothing but the sanitarium form of feeders and the success they have it is believed our farmers would adopt this plan as a unit. It is the only way we can cope with the hog cholera. If our breeders would also use more mature animals in breeding there would not be so much disease (especially among the hogs) and the stock would have more vitality. There is no necessity for so much ignorance in the buliness of raising stock and farming with all the information there is that comes through the agricultural journals from our best breeders and farmers, those that are in the front ranks. Yet there are plenty of men that will follow in the footsteps of the patriarchs. With the advantages we have at the present age, we should be better informed than our fathers with their experience. If we cannot make some advancement we should be dropped as not fit to do busi-ness and should be trampled on and run over by those that can "get a motion on them.

Insect i nemy of Corn.

The November issue of Insect Life, the periodical bulletin of the division of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, contains an editorial article by Mr. L. O. Howard on "The Larger Corn Stalk-borer (Diatraea saccharalis F.), an insect which for the past three-quarters of a century has been recognized as a serious enemy of the sugar cane in the West Indies and for a ess period as an enemy of cane and corn in the southern states, and which has been particularly abundant in the cornfields of Louisiana, where it was first recorded as early as 1857. It has since that period slowly spread throughout the cotton belt, and with the present season has rather suddenly appeared in Maryland and Virginia, seriously injur-ing corn. A full bibliographical history of the insect is given, together with a careful account of its life history and habits, illustrated by a number of text figures. This article will be of particular interest and value to the southern planter and also to the corn grower of the Mississippi valley, as the insect manifests a tendency to migrate northward, as evidenced by its appear-ance in Virginia and Maryland.

Intelligent Patriotism.

what The Youth's Companion is siming at in its plan for a gigantic chain of debating clubs called the Lyceum League of America. This gives practical direction to the ardor of the school-flag movement, started by the