A constant residence in the country and work in the fresh pure air ought to be conducive to long life-almost all the conditions that should make the doctors visits "few and far between" are answered by it. The lungs are well expanded; the muscles are all brought into regular use, and the food abundant. Why then are not the generality of our farmers older men at their decease? It is a recognized fact that their average length is shorter than that of men working at other and seeming less healthful vecations. Some of the causes which lead to this distinction between farm and city life, we should not have space enough to explain in the compass of this article. A few words of advice and warning is all we can give. In the first place the muscles of the body in the busier seasons of farm work-a season which in many cases does not come to an end until the depth of winter-instead of being judiciously exercised, are unavoidably subjected to severe and long continued overstrain. In rain or shine the operations of the farm must go on. There is always something to be done. Often the work gets behind hand, and has to be made up by extra exertions. When night comes the frame is utterly weary and worn out. Supper is no sooner ended than sleep, heavy and deep presses the eyelids. Stiff, aching and unrested, the man rises in the morning to go through the same exhausting routine. All this work tells slowly but surely on the physical force. The farmer at fifty not unfrequently looks vastly older than the city man of the same age.

Is not this to a considerable extent the farmer's own fault. It is true that in his occupation, of all others, there is no end of the work to be done. Let him press and does double the work here that he did and urgo it as much as he will there is still at home. more to be attended to than his utmost exertions can compass. The primary reason why this is the case, is that he almost invariably attempts to make up in extent of area for the lack of fertility in the soil itself, and so does not adapt the amount of work to be done to the force required to do it easily and properly. We are, of course, speaking of farmers of moderate means, and who engage personally with the male members of the family in doing a large portion of the work of the farm.

his sons, but the wife and the daughters also suffer incidentally from it. It is no easy matter in the absence of that help which is so much needed and so frequently not to be had, for the wifa to board the hands, to duties are well calculated to break down prematurely the stoutest and the strongest

But apart from the injury done to the health by overwork it may and frequently which ere preventible. In some districts, and often those where the soil is most fertile, malarious diseases prevail. In other districts the drinking water is scarce or land down to grass without a grain crop. impure. The water of living springs, We must aim to save labor, enrich our when kept free from noxious matter, is land, reduce the area under tillage, and, invariably conductive to health. But where when it is plowed, cultivate thoroughly to wells and cisterns are used, the greatest kill weeds and develop the latent plantcaution requires to be exercised to prevent food in the soil. Plant-food is the farmer's the water from becoming contaminated capital. It is present in large quantities either through defective drainage or the in most of our soils, but a great proporpresence of deleterious sediment. Besides tion of it lies idle. Our profits will be in this, there is danger from the decay of proportion to the amount of this plant-vegetable matter in proximity to the house- food, that we can render available and hold, and in the heaps of refuse which but keep in active circulation without allowing too often are left neglected until diseases it to diminish faster than fresh quantities of a typhoid type and the counsel of the are developed from the soil by the decomposing and disintegrating action of the physician necessitates their removal. Dense shade near the dwelling has also atmosphere .- American Agriculturist.

family. It promotes dampness, and al. How Summer Suits should be Washed. an injurious effect to the health of the though it may not be the primary cause of disease, yet if the seeds of certain maladies are in the system, the exclusion of air and sunshine will sensibly retard the recovery of the patient-more especially is this the case where there is a hereditary tendency to consumption. Give a dwelling, therefore, free access to sunshine and fresh air. Avoid a low location, and a damp, compact subsoil, which will not admit of efficient vicinity of the house, all vegetable matters It is worth while for ladies to pay attendrainage. Remove from the cellars and tion to this, and insist upon having their that by their decay promote disease. Be careful that the water used for household purposes is pure, and in the operations of directions which they should be prepared the farm, seek by high farming to produce heavy crops from a few acres, and thus the first place, the water should be tepid, bring the labor required to cultivate them the fabric; it should be washed and rinsed within the easy compass of the force to be quick, turned upon the wrong side, and employed, rather than to wear out the strength and destroy the health by attemptstarched (in thin boiled but not boiling ing to compensate by overwork for the want of fertility in the soil:

SCALES ON THE FARM.

Year after year the fact becomes more and more strongly impressed upon the to answer for starch as well, and is excelpublic mind, that weighing on the farm should be the rule and not the exception. landful of salt is very useful also to set When we speak of weighing on the farm, the colors of light cambrics and dotted we do not mean the mero incidental use of lawns: and a little ox-gall will not only set the scales in cases which are unavoidable, but brighten yellow and purple tints, and but that general use which would render has a good effect upon green. the scales as indispensable to the farmer as his plow or his mowing machine. The time has arrived when all guess work in which waste paper may be put. After a regard to agricultural operations should be stove has been blackened, it can be kept laid aside, and a standard of absolute cer- looking very well for a long time by rubtainty adopted, as far as is possible.

bing it with paper every morning. Rub-It is almost impossible to estimate with bing with paper is a much nicer way of any degree of correctness the losses sus- keeping the outside of a tea-kettle, coffeetained by farmers who pursue the hap-haz and system in regard to their daily pursuits, leaving out of the question entirely bing with paper, is also the best way of the satisfaction which is always derived from the consciousness of being able to determine definitely and precisely what he If a little flour be held on the paper in rubis doing. The farmer who sends his grain bing tinware and spoons, they shine like new to the commission merchant is compelled silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, to depend upon the honesty of that individual for a correct return. His grain is weighed on the merchant's scales, which much better if brown paper, instead of may, or may not be correct, and the miscloth, is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is fortune is that the seller has no means of not so apt to mould, if a piece of writing determining whether he is having fair play paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on or not, because he has no means of his the fruit. Paper is much better to put own whereby to ascertain this fact, In under a carpet than straw. It is warmer the absence of suitable scales, he is gener-thinner, and makes less noise when one ally compelled to sell his live stock at the walks over it. Two thinknesses of paper estimate put upon them by the drover or placed between other covering on a bed butcher, who, he may rest assured, will are as warm as a quilt. If it is necessary not be likely to put the figures too high .to step upon a chair, always lay a paper on In point of fact, the farmer who has not it, and thus save the paint or wood work scales for weighing all his articles of profrom damage. duce, is at the complete mercy of the

How important it is to the farmer to making comfortables warmer, by lining know from time to time whether his fatten- them with newspapers, is good as long as ing animals are improving under the sys- they last, which cannot be long, especially tem of feeding he has adopted, and at after washing a few times. I have tried a what rate. Of how much advantage it is similar way of attaining the same object on to him to establish regularity as to the cold nights, when I have not had sufficient quantity to be fed to an animal, whether bedding over me, especially at hotels, it be hay, grass or corn. Is it of no conse- where we cannot always get just what we quence that he should have had at hand want. Throw off one or two of the top always some absolutely certain method of covers from the bed, then pull from the ascertaining whether his grocer has de- pocket or satchel two or three large newsfrauded him in the weight of sugar, coffees, papers-one very large one will do; spread teas, &c., and whether his neighbor, from them on the bed and replace the cover, and

teas, &c., and whether his neighbor, from whom he has purchased grain, potatoes, hay or any other commodity, has done the fair thing in the weight or measurement.

Now there is but one correct course to be pursued in this matter, and that is, for every farmer to have on his premises, and belonging to him, scales for the weighing of a ton of hay as well as those that will

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Even the chinese in this country eat meat as soon as they can earn money enough to buy it.

and more as the condition of the world

improves. There are millions of people,

even in Europe, who seldom taste fresh

meat. An Irishman cuts double the meat

The point I want to get at is this: We have a large country. Land is comparatively cheap, and labor comparatively high. Crops are great in extent but small in yield, and many of our farms are getting more weedy and less productive. Now, what we must aim at is to make them cleaner and richer. We must devote less land to the production of wheat and other grain Not only does this daily round of hard that is sold, and more to the production of labor tax the energies of the farmer and such crops as are fed out to animals on the farm. We all know it is better to raise 300 bushels of wheat from ten acres than to plow, seed, and reap twenty or thirty acres to get the same amount. We obtain no more money for the crop in the one cook and wash, attend to the cows and case than in the other, but the profits are often to the garden in addition, with only quadrupled. The maket is not glutted with such assistance as the younger members of grain, and there will be more meat and the family can give her. Such onerous wool to sell, and more manure to use. To bring this about, we must summer fallow when necessary; sow clover more frequently, and not sell a pound; let our land lie longer in grass and when it is broken up does suffer from other causes, many of and planted to corn, cultivate it very thoroughly, and not overcrop it before it is seeded down again. In some cases it will pay to summer-fallow, and then seed the

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