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AMERICAN AND GERMAN FARMERS AND PEASANTS.

A German author, Heinrich Semler, who has specially studied American agriculture, draws, in a work on the significance of North American competition in agricultural production, an interesting comparison between the American farmer and the German peasant.

In drawing a parallel between the German peasant and the American farmer who are their equals as to property, it will always result unfavorable to the German.

The American is both more prudent and more active. If the small farmer cannot afford to have threshing and mowing machines and hay presses of his own, he hires them.

It is acknowledged to the wall, thus saving half the labor. In Germany it generally takes three men to shoe a horse, while in America one is sufficient.

The apron used by German workmen impedes them in climbing and even walking; the American apron is slit up the middle to the height of the legs.

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corn grown on the richest soil. The limestone mountains in Germany that miserably support a poverty-stricken population.

The co-operation of American farmers and merchants has been of brilliant result—two classes which in Germany are utterly careless of each other's advantage.

The merchants know that they can import on the highest terms and export to the fellow-citizens into a position to buy.

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