their food seem natural, and their thriftiness and healthfulness give evidence that such feeding is adapted to their changed condition. I have little doubt it is the idea that grass is only good as summer food which keeps many farmers from supplementing summer scarcities by grain and meal. They will feed their cows and other stock during the winter; but the first bite of fresh grass stops all that, and animals are left to shift as best they can. Nothing could be worse policy than this. There is no time of year when a little corn meal can be used to better advantage than feeding it to milch cows in April, May and even into June. There may be a time when June grass is at its best when cows will not eat meal readily; but as soon as summer drouth causes a scarcity the additional feed will be in demand and may be profitably given. During the hottest months, ground oats, screenings, or shipstuffs are preferable to corn meal, but there is little time during the summer when

There is nothing which tends to make the farm rich so rapidly as liberal feeding, and on many accounts summer is the best season for this purpose. A quart of corn meal twice a day, or eight quarts of bran a day, will pay in the increased flow of milk, and fields thus pastured will grow richer all the time, especially if each fall the droppings of animals are evenly spread over the grass. In August and September drilled corn may be given in place of the grain, or if pastures are entirely dried, it may take the place of the grass and meal, or mill feed added.

something may not be given to advantage.

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