

The Huntingdon Journal. Farm and Household.

Value of Young Clover.

A few farmers are plowing up fields of young clover of last year's seeding. This practice was quite common a year or two since, and though not to be recommended has some good arguments in its favor. Of course the clover has not nearly got its growth of top and still less of root. In fact, I find that clover roots do not get their largest size until the second growth after the first mowing. It is this which makes growing clover seed so advantageous to the soil. During the hot dry weather of July and August the strong clover-roots strike more deeply into the soil than at any previous time; and though the second crop, including seed, is taken from the soil, there is an increase of fertility by the operation. That is to say there is more fertility available than before.

Of course there is no absolute gain by taking something from the soil; but what the deep tap roots draw from the subsoil more than balances what is taken away in the hay and seed. In plowing under young clover most of this advantage is lost; but if plowing is delayed until nearly the last of May, there will still be time for planting corn or potatoes. The clover, at this early stage, is very succulent, and immediately begins to decay, making the soil warm and light. There is no trouble from soil in after cultivation where young clover has been plowed under, and the speedy decay of plants under the corn is for the first few weeks even superior to a dressing of manure. In a heavy rich soil this may be all the fertilizing needed. On the whole, the practice is not nearly so wasteful as it appears, and is certainly much better than leaving the field unseeded because the farmer expects to plow it the following season. Some even argue that it pays to seed spring grain which is intended to plow and sow in the fall. But this is very doubtful.

Clover the first summer makes a very small growth of either top or root, and as stubble for fall sowing should be plowed as early as possible the clover can be of very little value. The oats or barley sowed on stubble ground in harvesting are worth nearly market value as grain for manure when the field is plowed early. I am not sure that it would not pay to sow oats on stubble ground to be cultivated under just before drilling in the wheat. Such land will be a better moister, seeded than if left bare during the month of August and early part of September. We have learned during the past few years that the crop of wheat depends mainly on the growth and vigor of the plant the preceding fall. Anything which secures this, whether it be clover or other succulent plants plowed under is of great benefit to the crop.

Pasturing Meadows.

A paragraph is traveling quite extensively through our agricultural exchanges, recommending pasturing meadows as a means of making them more productive. It gives the name of a practical farmer who has tried it, and is sure he knows that pasturing is the preferable practice. All which shows that there are exceptions to all rules. It is possible that under some circumstances pasturing meadows may be really beneficial; but by no means follows that it is to be generally recommended. For the great majority of meadows pasturing at any season is undoubtedly injurious. The roots both of clover and timothy, are very liable to injury by the trampling of cattle at any season. Cropping the herbage diminishes the vigor of the plant. If fed down in spring, it will usually be impossible to get more than half a crop. If fed closely after haying the natural shelter of the plant and roots for winter is destroyed.

The exception to this is where blue grass or red top completely occupy the soil. Their fine roots are scarcely injured when the ground is dry, and the removal of surplus grass leaves the surface more open to the warm sunshine of early spring. The intense cold of winter on a dry soil will not injure the roots of such a meadow, and there is a positive advantage in having the ground clear and open to the warmth and light of spring.

How much clover is injured by close pasturing may be seen by watching the bad effect which a wagon track has made across the field. The crowns of the clover roots will be found broken down, and the plants make about as feeble and stunted a growth as corn plants would under similar circumstances. The hoof of a horse is little less destructive to clover wherever it touches. Of course, rich, full feed cattle will wander but little and the injury will be less; but whoever expects to get the best result from having his fields seeded with clover should see to it that stock of any kind is kept out of them, and that their crop is allowed to obtain nearly its full growth before cutting.—Moor's Rural.

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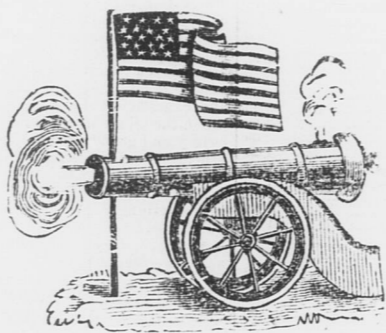
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