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Do not Pasture too Closely.

In many farming section August and September are the driest months in the whole pasturing season, and unless a farmer has an abundance of pasturage, or has taken the precaution to sow corn or other grain for soiling at this critical period, he may find himself short of an adequate supply of nutritious food for the stock usually kept upon the farm. This will result in a marked decrease in the supply of milk. Horses, cattle and even sheep, instead of seeking the shade at midday, are compelled by the short herbage to feed all day long to obtain a sufficient supply to maintain their existence and usual flesh, and even then a decrease in weight and appearance is quite noticeable. The grass is eaten off down to the very roots, exposing them to the heat of a scorching sun. In the drier places the grass withers and dries up, looking brown and dead, and thus remains until the autumn rains set in. Except in an extremely dry and unfavorable season this short pasurage is traceable to keeping more stock than the pasture will support in good condition. This is most certainly a poor policy, and those who at this time find themselves overstocked would do a sensible thing to reduce the amount of live stock to correspond with the amount of food available.

Butchers will gladly pay a good price for stock suitable for their market, and it will pay to dispose of the superfluous stock now, and thus prepare to go into winter quarters with the remainder in better condition, a point too often overlooked by many. Even at this late season of the year pastures may be made to yield an increased quantity of food by applying to the lowest portion, or that containing the most moisture, (I refer to cultivated fields) a coating of well rotted stable manure, or a supply of some quick acting commercial fertilizer or bone meal The first good shower after this application will cause in two weeks' time a heavy growth to spring forth in sufficient abundance to bridge over this critical period.

Every year thousands of pasture fields are ruined for this purpose by too close feeding off at a dry season. There is also another gross mistake a multitude of farmers annually make. In some cases, I admit, it is a matter of necessity; but generally speaking it is only a habit—viz., pasturing recently seeded clover and timothy fields immediately after the removal of the grain crop. This practice, as observing farmers well know, is attended with considerable risk, especially if the season is dry and hot, as it usually is. Even late pasturing of newly seeded fields should not be indulged in, unless the soil is very fertile and in the best possible condition.

It is always good policy to allow meadows and pasture fields, and particularly new seedings, to go into the winter with as heavy a coating as possible of late growth, or aftermath, for the better protection of the roots during the winter and early spring

FERTILIZE THE POOREST PATCHES.

During the season of harvest just ended every farmer, in gathering his crops, both of grain and hay, has often found, no doubt, portions of the field on which the crop was much poorer, thinner and shorter than the main portion. If this part be located in the lowland, then nine times in ten underdraining will remedy the difficulty; but when a knoll or elevated portion of the field is found to be deficient in plant food, then the only certain remedy is the application of manure as required, and the best time to apply it is soon after the removal of the crop. When the difficulty exists in a meadow, apply barnyard manure, a considerable supply of which usually accumulates during the summer. If fine, apply evenly, harrowing thoroughly, no matter if it does tear up a portion of the grass plants; after which scatter over timothy or other hardy grass seed. If the manure is coarse, harrow first, sow the seed then apply the manure. Fine, well-rotted manure should always be used if possible and you will be agreeably surprised to note what a fine heavy growth the grass has made before winter sets in.

The same plan should be followed in the treatment of pasture lands, while stubble land should have the manure worked in with a cultivator, scattering a little winter wheat or rye over the cultivated portion. This will not only prevent the soil from washing, but will form a fine coat of vegetable matter to be ploughed under in the spring.

This plan of fall manuring is recommended only for "patching up" portions of otherwise fertile fields. I am not an advocate of autumn manuring, except in the case suggested, and for aiding the growth of winter crops like wheat and rye. Yet many successful farmers practise autumn manuring, and compost the manure during summer for this late application; and certainly many most marked and beneficial results have been obtained from following this plan.

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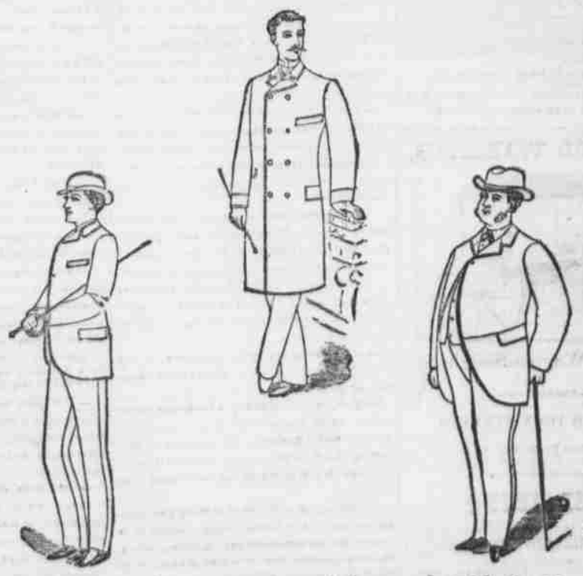

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