

Agricultural

As early in April as practicable, it will be proper to sow oats, barley, spring rye and spring wheat—excepting in reference to the latter, those sections where the crop is liable to injury from the wheat midge. It has been found that this insect appears at a particular period, and that at only attacks wheat which is in a particular stage—or at least, it is only such wheat that is injured by it. If the crop is too far advanced if sown early, and it does not get to the stage necessary for the fly to deposit its eggs. The eggs are deposited at the time of the early growth of the wheat in bloom. Hence, early-sown winter wheat and late-sown spring wheat, is less likely to be affected by the midge. Late sowing is, in fact, an advantage in regard to late-sown wheat, it is more subject to rust, and is less likely to fill well, generally, than that which is sown earlier. It is therefore more profitable to sow earlier in the different seasons by which it is liable to rust, and to determine from which his crops are liable to be most injured, and direct his operations accordingly.

The Black-seed wheat has been found to succeed better under late sowing than other kinds. It is more generally sown in the northern part of New-York, it has been sown in the latter part of May and sometimes as late as June, and given good crops.

The usual quantity of seed for spring wheat, is two bushels per acre, and in some instances less, but so far as we are informed, all the large crops of this grain, have been obtained by sowing from three to four bushels per acre. It is not very common, of late years, for from eighty to a hundred bushels of wheat to be raised on an acre, but we have never heard of any such yield, when less than three bushels of seed was used.

Of barley, it is usual to sow about four bushels of seed per acre. The best soil for this crop is a loam. We have been informed that a fly similar to the wheat midge, commonly called the barley midge, has lately attacked the barley crops in the western part of this State. Not having had an opportunity to examine the insect, we cannot speak in regard to the proper mode of preventing its ravages.

It is common to lay down lands to grass in connection with most spring grains. If the object is hay, and the soil is of a medium character, and the soil is not too rich, the usual use of the following mixture for one acre:

- Red clover, (*Trifolium medium*), 1 lb.
- Timothy, 2 qts.
- White clover, 2 qts.
- (If white clover is sown in the soil without being sown, it may be omitted.)
- Kentucky blue-grass, 8 qts.
- Timothy, 4 qts.
- Orchard grass, 1 bushel.
- Red-top, 3 bushel.

On wet soils the red clover may be omitted. The orchard grass requires a very large quantity of seed, on account of its light and chaffy nature. The different kinds of seed may be mixed together by slightly wetting them, and may be readily sown by mixing as follows:—It is best to sow them after the grain has been harrowed in, and the manure will be sufficiently buried by a brush harrow, or a very light iron-tooth harrow.

Use of Long Manures.
Those farmers who have determined not to increase their quantity of manure by mixing it before its decomposition with cheaper substances, do well to put it into the soil at an early date, in the late summer or fall, or before late turnips. The objections usually urged against this practice are, that the soluble parts may be washed away during the rains of winter, and that the ammonia will evaporate, or be otherwise dissipated.

Very little ammonia will pass off, or indeed exists unaltered and liberated by fermentation, and if placed into the ground the carbonaceous matters of the soil, will receive an equal quantity of ammonia, which will be very much less than that which is lost to the atmosphere by carrying off ammonia. Again, manure occupying the upper stratum of earth, say the upper inch or more of soil, undergoes very little decomposition during winter, and indeed none goes at all when the thermometer ranges at or below the freezing point, and when slightly the small proportion of manure as compared with the bulk of manure is sufficient to generate heat. The fact of leaving clay soils or heavy loams, roughened on their surfaces by the plowing which turns in the manure, enables the winter to disintegrate its ultimate particles: also, the frequent plowing and thinning render such soils more pulverulent, and more capable of absorbing the ammonia, than more spring plowings with a dead surface during winter. Nor need the farmer fear much loss of the inorganic or mineral parts of the manure, and by any rate, the best of the winter rains by the vegetable substances with which they are combined.

To prove this, try to dissolve out any of the mineral constituents of manure by soaking in water, and you will find they are insoluble until the vegetable matters protecting them from solution, can be got rid of, or altered, in their present condition, either by fermentation or burning.

The practice of applying fresh manure directly before sowing, or before a new manure has been put on, is a practice very rarely practiced in the spring and more valuable parts of the year.

If our readers will possess our regular tables twice the head of *Measures*, they will find all the above rationales fully discussed, and all that no manures should be used on land, until by combination in a proper manner, both its properties of generating heat, and supplying ammonia, have been availed of to change moor, peat, and other organic manures, into a state of decay, or active manure. If however, they are not prepared so to use the products of their stables, they would profit by autumnal manuring.—*Working Farmer.*

Good Butter and Good Firmness.—Inquiry is frequently made as to the best wood for firkins. In reference to this inquiry, we have before stated that ash, birch, maple, and spruce, if of proper quality and properly seasoned had been found to answer well. In regard to maple and spruce, we have lately heard of their use by several dairymen who are noted for the fine quality of their butter. The writer is using from a firkin of genuine butter made last autumn, by Win. Pierce, of Worcester, Otsego Co. The firkin was the best of heart spruce, and the butter, which was made in the best manner in the first instance, was kept perfectly sweet. It has not the least taint of acidity, or in any quantity, even when it comes in direct contact with the sides of the firkin. It is proper to remark that the wood alluded to is the white spruce, (*Abies alba*), and not the hemlock, (*Canadaensis*), which in some sections is called spruce—*Culturist.*

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