

A Farmer's Mistakes.
We all like to tell of our success, but few of us like to reveal our mistakes and failures. Just for a change, I am going to tell of some of my blunders. It may help others.

The worst mistake I ever made was trying to carry on a big farm when I could afford only sufficient labor and manure to properly cultivate a very small one. It took me about two years to find it out, and bring my operations down to their proper limits. With twelve acres I obtain far better results than I did with 150, and I reckon I have saved over 1,000 miles in travel for manure and horse already. I am not certain but that a less number of acres would be better yet.

My next mistake was in breeding common or mongrel stock—hunchbacked cows instead of thoroughbreds. This I very soon corrected, and stocked my place with pure blooded stock, which costs no more to keep and brings in far larger returns, besides the pleasure and gratification I derive from keeping them. I made a mistake in making a manure pile was made in trying to raise many kinds of crops, I very soon shifted down to a selected few, of which I make a specialty. In trying to keep and raise everything it divides your labor, mind and attention too much; no one is made a success, and many are complete failures. I believe in diversified farming just so far as time and labor permit, but to give all its interests their proper attention, but not beyond that. For this reason only—that should one branch of farming fail one season, one has another to look to for an income. I would select such branches as required their greatest attention at different periods of the year, and which brought in an income at different seasons. After I had made my selection, I should have been more careful in my selection, but I was not.

From my observation with the exception of market gardeners—near the amount of fertilizer and manure it should. A farmer plants a crop, manures the same as much as he thinks he can afford to, or what to him seems a liberal supply, cultivates it very carefully, and obtains a fair crop—perhaps the usual amount. Now in nine cases out of ten, I assert that right here is one of the important turning points between making money, or only just "holding your own," or making a loss. I say that if this same farmer had used three or four times as much dressing, or even ten times as much, in all probability it would have doubled the amount of his crop and added very large profits to the quality of the same, all of which excess he obtains from simply applying the extra manure. The amount invested in teams, land, labor, taxes, interest, cultivation, etc., is the same in both cases with a slight increase in cost of harvest. His land is left in far better condition, and his crop is of fine quality and needs a ready sale. I believe that a case manure profit, while the former means failure.

It is the same in principle as keeping mongrel stock in place of pure breeds, and both can be summed up as follows: Mongrel stock means hunchback cows, rascally pigs, worthless cows; little or no manure means poor land, poor crops, poor stock, poor man, deserted farm. On the other hand, pure-bred stock means blooded dogs, plenty—yes lots—of manure means rich land, luscious crops, choice stock, well-to-do farmer, a prosperous home and a valuable farm.

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