SEEDING DOWN LANDS TO GRASS.

To best prepare a field for seeding down. attention should first be given to draining. I it is naturally cold and unproductive, or if water lodges in any portion of it, ditches should at once be opened through it, and laid with good under-drains. Surface ditches are apt to get filled; and coarse grasses and weeds grow up in them, which interfere with mowing and prevent the flow of water. Draining finished, spread the manuse and put in the low. Do both of these works thoroughly. On poor soils manure is important to give grass a good "catch," and to supply it with food afterward. Deep plowing and a faithful harrowing are needful to bring the land into fine tilth and to the roots of the grass to spread out and penetrate deep where they will flourish in spite of

It is in dispute whether, in seeding down, a few or many varieties of grass seed should be used. For a pasture, it is obvious that several sorts are preterable to any one. One sort gives us an early growth, but dries up in mid-summer. Another starts later, but holds on well. Others grow best in sutumn; some grow best on light soil, others on heavy; some are fibrous rooted, and grow test near the surface; others are top-rooted, and draw their food from below. Animals crave a variety of grasses, and thrive best on such a diet. The English make the combination of grasses more of a study than we do. They often sow six or eight kinds of seed, and sometimes more. An experienced farmer of our acquaintance favors only a moderate number, as follows: For seeding an acre, ten pounds red clover, five pounds white clover, one peck of timothy, and a half bushel red top. He salts this mixture down with two bushels of p'aster. Mr. A. B. Dickinson recommends six quarts timothy, four of red top, two of blue grass, two of white Holland clover and four of red clover. When several kinds are sown, that best suited to the particular soil will generally run the others out, and in time mainly occupy the surface. Other questions relate to the time of sowing.

and whether the grass seed should be sown by itself or with another crop. It is quite a fa-vorite practice to seed down in early autumn, say September, and usually with rye or winter wheat. The argument for this is, that the preparation of the land for wheat or rye is just what it net ds to make the grass catch well and grow; and that by getting a good start in autumn, it makes a stronger growth the next season than it would if the seeding were deferred until the spring. But sometimes the preceding crop (say potatoes) is a late one, and cannot be got off until October; and sometimes other farm work presees so hard in September that stocking lands to grass cannot be attended to. In such cases spring seeding must be adopted. Get the ground in order as early as possible, and sow with oats, barley or spring wheat,. making the grain crop rather light, so as to give the grass all possible chance. The grain crop will shade the grass plants until they get well started, and then it will be removed in time for the grass to get strong before winter sets in. If the soil is cold and backward in spring, it is advisable to plow it late in the preceding fall; it can then be got ready quickly in spring for seeding. Some of the best farmers prefer sowing grass seed without any grain crop. One crop at a time, they say, is enough. The grain is a coarser and more exhausting grop; it interferes with the growth of the tender grass, and steals away its food. One of the chief objections to sowing grass seed alone is, that weeds are apt to get the start of the grass. When grass seed is put in alone, the ground should be cleaned and tilled with special care, and a large amount of seed be sown. so as to occupy the whole surface at once, and produce a fine bay .- American Agriculturalist. PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE WEATHER.

Science has not yet enabled man either to certainly prestict or to change the weather. Although in general, the succession of the seasons, seed time and barvest, are guaranteed by the Almighty Ruler, yet they are not alike is blasted with untimely frosts, while the South is tervid with sanshive; the East may be parched with drouth, while the West is rejoiding in refreshing showers. But the cultivator may do something to provide himself against such contingencies: First, by a mixed husbandry. If corn be stinted by continued rain, the grass in the meadow and posture will grow with luxuriance, and what is lost in the plowed field may be found in the cattleyard and the haymow. He who depends upon wheat alone may grow rich if the snows of Winter and the rains of Summer are propitions, but he may also lose all when the seasons change their aspect, and are unfavorable. Thousands have paid a heavy price for the experience by which this lesson has been learned. and no longer trust to a single crop

Draining is a most efficient regulator by Which to counterbalance in some measure the effect of wayward seasons. If there be too great rain-fall, the water speedily finds an outlet from the roots which it would otherwise drown. If drouth occur, the porous soil is enabled to draw moisture from beneath, and also condense it from the air which can enter from above. Corn on a well drained field will pass safely through a soak or a drouth which would diminish, by one-third, the field from an undrained, compact soil. Frequent stirving of the soil, keeping it loose and light, is of paramount importance, especially in drouth. The rapid evaporation which goes on at the surface, under such circumstances, cools the adjacent air, and causes it to deposit expious dew, and moisture from below will also be Grawn upward to supply the wilting plants. If, in addition to this, mulching be practicable, to prevent the too rapid escape of moisture, drouth may be resisted for a lengthened period. This may be done in the garden and fruit yard, and to some extent in the corn-field, where straw or refuse hay is plenty

It is less easy to keep grass lands in heart during drouth, and other measures should be resorted to where the stock of cattle is large. and the amount of pasture and mendow only just sufficient to carry them through a favorable season. A field of corn or millet should be sown the present month, to be cut and fed green in August and September. The latter plant resists drouth even better than corn, and an acre will yield a supply for several head of cattle during the period when drouths are most frequently injurious to pustures. There need be no loss, it tae crop be not wanted to supply summer deficientcy. A feed from the soiling patch at night will make itself felt in the milk pail in the morning, and what cannot be profitably used in this manner can be cured and used to advantage in Winter. There is always less difficulty in dispesing of superabundance of feed, than in eking out a short supply, and the wise husbandman will endeavor to err on the safe site, if at all.

CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

George E. Blakelce, of Lorain county, Ohio. sends the following communication to the Rural American, on a subject which interests all farmers; but only a portion of them, we are pleased to say, require the information. He gaye':

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