

Farmers' Column.

He that by the plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive.

THE FARMER'S MOTTO.

Gen. Bierce closes an Agricultural Address at Twinsburg, Ohio, Sept 17th 1857, as follows:—"Let the farmer's motto be, then, 'good farms, good stock, good seed, and good cultivation.' Make farming a science, in which your hands, as well as your eyes are employed; let there be system and reason in all your operations; study to make your farm beautiful, and your lands lovely; entice by kindness, the birds to visit, and cheer your dwellings with their music; I would not associate with the man or boy, that would wantonly kill the birds that cheerfully sing around our dwellings and our farms, he is fitted for treason and murder. Who does not with the freshness of early morning, call up the memory of the garden of his infancy and childhood? the robin's nest in the old cherry tree, and the nest of young chirping birds in the current bushes? the flowers planted by his mother, and nurtured by his sisters? In all our wanderings the memory of childhood's birds and flowers are associated with our mother and sisters, and our early home.—As you would have your children intelligent and happy, and their memory in after life, of early home, pleasant or repulsive so make your farms, and your children's home."

SO WING WHEAT EARLY IN THE FALL.

Mr. RUSSELL makes some interesting remarks in regard to the facts that wheat requires to be sown earlier in this country than in Great Britain. A Canadian farmer informed him that "wheat could be sown much later upon new land than upon what had been in cultivation for some time. The reason he gave for this was, that the richness of the newly-cleared land forced the wheat to grow rapidly and longer in the autumn, and thus to make up for late sowing."

"Some days after this, I met a farmer who had emigrated from Fifeshire nine years ago, and whom I formerly knew. He had 100 acres of cleared land, most of which was a light loam, resting upon gravel. Upon this extent he had 50 acres in wheat, his usual crop being 1000 bushels. He informed me that all his ideas respecting the nature of the manure of the soils best suited for wheat were completely changed since he came to Canada. Wheat, he said, was not so exhausting a crop in Canada as in Scotland, as it could be so easily raised on very light soils; and further, he maintained that farm-yard manure had not so great an effect in increasing the yield of wheat as it had at home. For this reason, many farmers would not put it to the trouble of driving it out, as the clover sod seemed perfectly sufficient for raising a good crop. It would appear that the decaying matter which the clover roots and herbage yield is best adapted in this climate for supplying the wheat plants with the food that they require from the soil. But in my opinion the practice of sowing wheat early in America has also the effect of rendering less manure necessary.

"Nor do I think that the explanation of the matter is at all difficult, if we bear in mind the peculiarities of the climate of the two countries. In the first place, early sowing in America is rendered necessary in consequence of the severity of the winters, for the plants must be well rooted before the frosts set in. In Scotland, wheat sowing is carried on throughout the winter when it is mild, and if the crop has been too early sown on light land, it becomes to thick, which is not desirable, as it is well known that thick wheat usually dwindles away during our long and cold springs and yields a small return.

"In Canada, on the other hand, the comparatively high temperature of the autumn pushes forward the wheat plants and produces a thick carpet of vegetation, yet vegetation is entirely suspended during the winter. The extra growth which the wheat plant thereby obtains in the long autumns of Canada is kept in reserve, in the shape of sap-stored roots and leaves, until the spring or rather the summer, for in Siberian climate there is no spring. With certain limits, then, the more autumn growth that the wheat gets in Canada, the less need has it of manure in the early summer. In Scotland, we see the application of a similar principle in the growth of turnip seed. Bulbs of late summer and autumn growth are first got, and then the nourishment contained in the bulbs is drawn upon next season for the development of the flowers and seeds.

"More than this, the temperature in Britain is low, and the weather often arid during the early stages of the growth of the wheat plant, conditions that demand a more abundant supply of manure. But in Canada the weather remains cool, and keeps vegetation dead until the first week of May, when summer begins in earnest and an adequate supply of moisture. When these circumstances are duly considered, we need not wonder at the peculiarities in the systems of wheat culture adopted at home and in the Western world.

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