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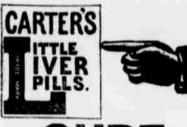
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The Fence Question.

Ep. Post.-The question about the repeal of the fence law of 1700 has been discussed for and against by most every person. Let us consider the merits of pasturing cattle and hogs on the highway. In fact there are no merits at all. After cattle have cropped everything within their reach, they begin to work at the fences. And as a consequence they often get worried and abused only for the sake of finding a little grass on the sides of the road. Now, if their owners would go to a little trouble and plant or sow a soiling crop, they could obtain more milk, less worry and a heap of ill-feeling from the land owner. The rich and middle-class pasture more on the highways than the poor class. It takes a farmer that has more patience than Job had to see a drove of big hogs or a lot of cattle come along and destroy his summer crops. The writer has had that experience for a number of years. Would it be saying too much that it is only the shiftless who are pasturing the highways. Don't think it would? It would pay the man who has only one cow in the saving of all the droppings and manure that would be made in a summer. 90 per cent, of those who pasture on the road have some land, but they don't care if school keeps or not-might call them public charges—not poor men. Instead of trying their hand at some new industry or do better farming they are loafing on some corner or store and are discussing hard times. Who pays the taxes or what per cent. does the poor man pay of our local taxes? A few days at a dollar a day will pay his tax, even at 75 cents a day he has more than the farmer. The farmer barely makes two ends meet and must pay the bulk of all the taxes. The writer knows of farmers whose farms are overrun with briers and brush who have land enough to pasture their cattle, who count their riches by the ten thousands and who would take a penny from a dead man's eye and kick him because it was not a dollar. Now let us consider it in a legal point of view and you will find that cattle and hogs are trespassers on the highway. Along the public road you will

find chestnut, walnut and other timber. If it belongs to the public, cut them down, and see where you land, or dig and quarry the lime stone and the man that does such an act is a trespasser.

The road-master has no right even to remove the gravel from any particular road onto another. Neither has the public the right of pasturage upon the highway. No municipality, or State has power to give a right to any individual to use the land approprinted as a highway. The pasturage which grows along the wayside of a public road is in no sense a necessity to the public, and there is nothing in the character of a public highway which makes it common or gives the public a right to it. A strong case to this point is that of Cole vs. Drew, 44 Vt., 49. Drew's children in passing over the public road to school were discommoded and inconvenienced by the grass making their clothing wet. He apphed to the supervisor for permission to cut the grass, which permission was granted him, and he cut the grass and fed it to his horses. Cole, a proprietor adjoining the road brought suit for the value of the grass cut and removed, and recovered judgement in the court below. The Supreme court on appeal affirmed the judgment and held that the owner of the soil over which a highway is located is entitled to the enablements growing thereon, and the entire use of the land, except the right which the public have to the use of land and material thereon to repair and build the road. The better plan would be for all concerned to take care of their own cattle and hogs. The time will surely come when no cattle or hogs will be found on our highways. This is only a fore-runner of what will come sooner or later. If you wish to test the matter go along the roads and cut down the trees and dig away the ground and see where you land with all your fence law.

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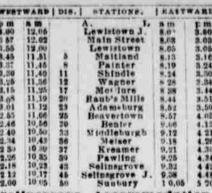


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