

The Farm and Dairy.

Continued from page 1.

We have 1000 bushels in the Barn.

Home of Henscher:

Twenty-five delivered, before the

Chandler's Farmers' Association at

its last meeting, Mr. Norman Spur-

sack.

A great variety of crops prevail in sowing the seed of clover. Some farmers think three acres sufficient for them, while others use ten acres. From such a very great variety of rainfall, there must be evident to all that some of them are entirely out of the way, after sowing, or leaving the use of their land, yet no man can afford enough for a full crop. It requires four quarts to the acre of the large kind of clover, which evenly sown prevents weeds on every square foot. That must make it thick enough, if it is taken care of, and it is to be noted, it is enough to throw away nothing.

It should always be left on the face or rolled in and on winter ground, two or three days before plowing the spring. The large and never failing sowing early brings in the most abundant and freest. Clover sown deep, is almost sure to die, and though it last, at least that half the depth. Every field that can be plowed is suitable to sow the seed on, for good seed, it will save many time and original cost.

With a very wet soil, and favorable season, it lives without plowing. On common soils and in situations where clover, pea, or turnip, is sown, it is known to stand over, at the rate of one pound per acre. It will stand, and its difference there is between a first rate crop and next to nothing. It makes the crop, when without it, two weeks of dry weather kills it. The place above the clover, the most soil, when it is young, looks like a feather, with its little roots, perhaps only an inch long, and then it overwatches with a little dry weather, seems to die, with its plants. The old practice is to wait a week or more, and then scatter what may have been left of it, which is about as sensible, as it would be to plow your corn after you eat your stalks. A good fall growth is sure to carry it safe through the winter. No danger of its being pulled out by the root, if you keep it perfectly healthy. To make it pay the best, it should be harvested when the plant is ripe, for either hay or seed, so as to prevent lodging very much.

The Foot of a Horse.
The human hand has often been taken to illustrate Divine wisdom—and very well. But have you ever examined your horse's hoof? It is a perfect masterpiece, with its tendons, each fitted to its place, excepting those of the heart, and those of the liver, which are perfectly adapted to their respective functions. The heart is not, as appears to the careless eye, a mere lump of sensible bone, fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made up of a series of thin layers, or leaves of horn, about 500 in number, and nicely fitted to each other, and forming a lining to the foot itself. Then there are as many more layers, belonging to what is called the "collar-bone," and fitted into this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper and incase the leaves one by one into those of another, and you get some idea of the arrangement of the several layers. Now, the weight of the horse rests on as many elastic springs as there are layers in his left foot—about four thousand, and all this is contrived, not only for the conveyance of his own body, but for whatever burden may be laid on him.

"Early to bed and early to rise" is a good rule at all times, but it is especially so on the first in October. The days are getting shorter. Work is very pressing. Night comes before we are aware of it. We shall use all the light there is, and must be my bright light early in the morning. We shall have time to rest by and by. An hour's work in October will often accomplish twice as much as in November. We must avoid carelessness of every fair day to get in the crops. A farmer, however, should rarely be so absorbed in the work on hand as to forget that winter is to come. We urge an intense activity and energetic promptness in regard to whatever needs to be done now, for this reason, among others, that the farmer who is a man of his work is fully aware of it, will be able to assist himself in every opportunity that may occur to do the "anything that will" for his operations in future. There is much work which the men and cattle might do in winter, if we only made preparations for it before the ground was frozen, after ditching, hanting, muck, drawing stones, etc. [American Agriculturist.]

Hints.

The following hints about work are from the *American Agriculturist*.

Top-dressing Wheat is still in order. Spread the manure evenly and lightly on the surface. It will not smother the plants. Manure so used is often very beneficial.

Breaking by hand in the Field, will be the general practice, until our machines are brought nearer perfection. This is easily as the hands are dry enough to strip of earth. Handing in the cold, stormy weather of November is important and unprofitable work.

By reducing the fair price it makes better to draw them, to market when the grain is ready. Have a double load of grain, and if the roads are dry enough to strip of earth, handing in the cold, stormy weather of November is important and unprofitable work.

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