

HOW TO BRING UP FERTILITY ON EXHAUSTED LANDS.

In Connecticut, especially, it is said the soil is run down to the lowest property. Inquiries are frequent respecting the means to regain the plant food; and numerous varied methods recommended; but some would cost more than buying good soil; others would lose the purchaser any benefit for two or three years, and the growing of clover, the favorite idea now, cannot be of much use to plow in, because even with plaster, ashes, &c., to start there is no stamina to produce any quantity. In England it is the usual and almost universal practice to fetch up any light soil which has been exhausted, by using the most reliable fertilizers for roots and eating them on the ground with sheep, which to further enrich their droppings, they will feed with grain; but the consumption of roots in this way is not understood in America, and New England climate would only permit of its being done in the autumn; and as sheep and hordes or other means of distributing the manure and urine are not at hand, this will not be adopted, and thus other sources must be resorted to.

With all respect to those who are so much in favor of plowing in clover, it must be grown first, and any exhausted soil will not grow enough to do any good, therefore when by other means clover is produced the roots are sufficient for the food of the ensuing crop without sacrificing that which would be worth \$50 or more per acre as hay.

When land has been completely worn out by the straining of the muscles and the studied direction of every contrivance emanating from the brain of men whose whole thought is employed in turning every particle of support within reach into the next harvest, it requires a kind of reverse in the management, as for years it has been such, cultivate and seek again and naught is left; thus a reverse of system would be for a man to buy good improving animals, say sheep, and buy food for them which they would pay for eating, and by keeping them on this poor land it would soon become rich.

Mr. Johnson, who is so often referred to continually bought sheep which were only half fat, and by high feeding not only gained all the extra weight made but the frame which he purchased was worth so much more per pound than lean, scraggy carcass. Depend upon it any man who gets interested in high feed as a means of highly fertilizing his soil, will buy in such localities and markets as to insure a liberal profit; and a good farmer, whether he breeds and works his own raising through to the butcher, or if he buys well bred animals from those who have not the heart to fatten anything—and they are hundreds who grudge everything belonging to them even their own offspring, enough to eat or at any rate that which is good—then either the breeder or purchaser will do well himself and his farm.

Poor, thin man! poor, thin cows, sheep, &c! poor, thin land, poor in pocket and poor in ideas! whereas a fertile brain might make a jolly sort of man, with contented heavy cows and sheep, good rich land, pockets well lined and ideas ever flowing to devise ways of turning more and more of the good things of the earth into nutron and beef, into butter and wool, &c. Trembling, faint hearted men cannot be made to see how much cheaper manure is bought by fattening animals on the land.

[A Working Farmer.]

ORCHARDS IN GRASS.

If a man desires fruit for himself and family only, and is indifferent as to the time he gets it, and indifferent about the quality and quantity, then he may plant his trees in grass ground and keep them in that condition, but if he intends to make the business of fruit-growing a dependence for a livelihood, he would hardly be satisfied to wait from twelve to fifteen years for results that might be obtained by good culture in seven or eight years; nor would he be likely to be pleased with the moderate returns from common or inferior fruit, while his neighbor was receiving high prices for a superior grown on ground where fruit was the only crop.

It is true that there are soil so rich, that culture would give trees an excessive growth, and not only postpone fruitfulness, but make them liable to be injured by severe winters.

An experienced horticulturist would not choose such a soil for an orchard. One great advantage of having the ground under culture is that it enables the orchardist to give his trees a more uniform growth without regard to condition or unfavorable seasons. If his trees are loaded with fruit or the seasons unusually dry, a more frequent stirring of the surface will generally keep up the desired vigor, but if the trees are in grass and the season very dry, he is powerless to help the case and can only watch and worry to see his trees almost cease to grow, the leaves turn brown and the fruit drop for want of sustenance, and perhaps gets very little consolation as he listens to his neighbor's merry whistle while following his cultivator or harrow through his orchard, unconcerned about the weather and wicked enough perhaps to wish that everybody else believed in the "grass theory" so that he will be able to get an extra price for his extra fruit.

The best bearing orchards we have seen this year are surrounded on all sides with forest trees.

Good vinegar can be made from the juice of watermelons by letting it stand as if it were cider.

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Very respectfully and truly, S. MCGILL, M. D.

Baltimore, December 10th, 1872. Mr. C. P. Knight, Esq.—Dear Sir: It affords me much pleasure to say to you that the Bradley Patent Enamel Paint far exceeds my expectation in economy and beauty, and I have every reason to believe in its durability. More than twelve months since, I painted the roof of my (Hotel Mansion House) with the Bradley Patent Enamel Paint, and I was so well pleased with it, I determined to paint the outside of the Hotel, and am most happy to say it gives me perfect satisfaction. In conclusion I will say, if this testimonial will be of any advantage to you, you are at liberty to use it.

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TO THE PUBLIC—It affords me much pleasure to state that in July, 1871, Front Street Theatre was painted inside and out with "Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint," for which C. P. Knight, No. 48 West Lombard Street, is agent, and to testify to its superiority over any and all other paints for similar uses. In no private dwelling can paint possibly be subjected to the very severe test it undergoes at this establishment, where, during our daily cleaning, soap and soda are constantly applied to it, and yet it appears as sound and fresh as when first put on. Of the numerous advantages it possesses over other paints, I will only mention its being mixed and ready for use in quantities to suit purchasers; its quickly drying properties, which saves much time in the execution of work where paint is needed, and its very perceptible tenacity, which imparts beauty and durability to the objects on which it is used. As such I most earnestly recommend it to the merchants and tradesmen of our city, believing it will give them greater satisfaction than they can possibly anticipate.

W. M. E. SINX, Front Street Theatre, Baltimore, April 25, 1872.

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Yours truly, JACOB STOFFER & SON.

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Yours very truly, JAMES HALL.

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C. P. KNIGHT, Sole Agent, No. 93 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore.

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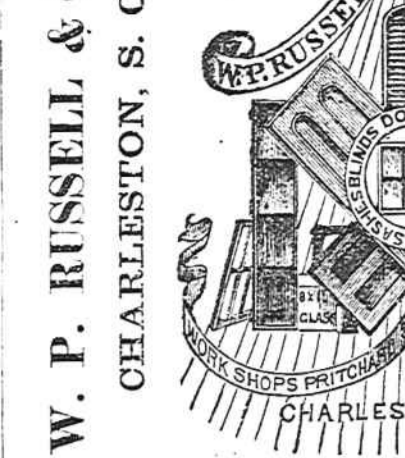
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W. B. JOHNSON, President; Geo. S. HACKER, Vice-President; W. J. BRUCE, Secretary; J. MERRICK GREEN, M. D., Medical Ex'r; W. J. MAGUIRE, Sup't of Agencies; C. F. McCAV, Actuary.

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M. W. ABNEY, General Agent, Feb. 26, 8—1f.

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