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Many farmers will probably object to this method, on account of its being attended with a little extra expence; but I wish farmers would consider first, that it will be a great saving to him, if, instead of going on to exhaust one field after another till he has worn out the whole of his land, he by this method recovers it. He will save labor in the spring, and will be ready to sow as soon as the weather will permit.

I last year in November, gave an old worn out field a double ploughing. In the spring, as soon as it was dry enough, I ploughed it across and swed it, harrowing the ground well. I then sowed to the acre, which was harrowed in with a light seed harrow, and after-