

Farm and Garden.

Early Plowing for Fall Wheat.

The first object gained by early plowing, is time for the proper preparation of the seed-bed. All possible fertility should be made readily available. To be so, it should be soluble, and division aids solution. The ground becomes hard in July and August, and if plowing is delayed too long, the soil breaks up in hard lumps. If plowed early, it will turn up moist and fine. Rain and air are nature's two great disintegrating forces.

Seeds germinate quickly and plants grow rapidly in a firm seed-bed. The increase of insect enemies of wheat makes late sowing, coupled with rapid, vigorous growth, desirable. Hence the importance of a firm seed-bed, which also prevents much freezing out of the plants. To make the seed-bed firm, it must first be fine. It is not a hard soil, but compact, fine soil that is desired. It may be compacted with the roller and harrow; but if the farmer, by early plowing, can gain the aid of a heavy rain, it will save him much labor, and will be the work of preparing the soil far better than he can alone.

Another object gained by early plowing is the destruction of weeds. They are robbers of the wheat, and the sooner their growth is stopped by plowing, the less plant-food they will take from the soil. Early plowing will destroy them before they mature their seeds, and thus prevent perpetuating their kind. Late plowing admits of a large growth, and when this is turned under by the plow, it is impossible to compact the seed-bed, and the green manure affords a harbor for enemies.

Early plowing admits of a better application of manure. Manure is most needed in autumn, and to be once available to the roots of the young plant, it must be fine and near the surface; not on top of the ground, but thoroughly incorporated with the upper layer of soil. If the ground is plowed early, the manure can be applied to the surface, and the work of preparing the seed-bed will fine it and mix it with the soil. Commercial manures should be sown with the grain.

Early plowing admits of atmospheric fertilization. Whether it directly adds the elements of fertility of the soil or only frees and unlocks that which it already possesses, is immaterial. Plowing the land exposes a greater surface and permits of the easy passage of the air into the interior of the soil. [American Agriculturist for August.

How to Make a Lawn.

In making a lawn now, recall that any other season, it is well to recollect that the work is to be done for many years, and in no way of the grounds will thorough preparation, deep tilling of the soil, and abundant fertilizing, pay better than here. In a lawn of considerable extent, it is a mistake to suppose that it is necessary to reduce the surface to a dead level. For small grass plots, on small places, this may be desirable, but a large lawn appears to much better advantage if various undulations. Various mixtures of seed are offered by the seedmen. Some of these seem to be well considered, but many are more suited to our climate than the "French Lawn Grass," can not be imagined. Probably not a third of the kinds of grass it is said to contain, will survive in our climate. The best lawns we ever had were sown with "Kentucky Blue-grass" and "Rhode Island Bent" (a variety of Red-top), in both cases a small amount of "White Clover" was added. For strong soils, the former, for light and sandy ones, the latter, will no doubt give satisfaction. In buying grass seed for a lawn, look well to its quality. Some seed of Kentucky Blue-grass (the same as June Grass) sells for twice the price of others, and is worth four times as much. Chaff does not always cover seed, and the samples should be carefully inspected. The advice to use from three to eight bushels of seed to the acre, is founded upon the uncertain quality of seed. Probably four bushels of fairly good seed would be ample. The seed should be divided into two or four equal portions, and the sowing made, after thoroughly preparing the soil, in different directions. The seed may be brushed in, but at this season, a good falling will give a sufficient covering. Where the lawn borders on roads or paths, or on shrubbery or other plantations, it will be best to lay a margin of turf, six inches or more in width. For small areas, the laying of soil is advisable, and this may be done now, as well as in spring. In most localities, a common, or the road sides, will usually afford a fine, close turf. The soil, in this case, should be as thoroughly prepared as for seedling, and the turf well beaten down, to bring its roots in close contact with the soil. If necessary to cover steep banks, seeds must be used. These may be held in place by the use of pins; plaster's hot spit is best. These will decay by the time the soil becomes well established. [American Agriculturist for August.

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Treatment of the Drowned.

The Provincial Board of Health has issued the following rules for the treatment of drowning persons, with the hope that everyone will read them so as to know how to act in an emergency:—

Rule 1.—Proceed at once to employ means to restore breathing. Do not delay by this in order to procure shelter, warmth, stimulants, etc.

Rule 2.—Remove all obstructions to breathing.—Instantly loosen or cut apart all neck and waist bands; turn the patient on his face, with the head lower than the feet; stand astride the hips, with your face towards his head, and, locking your fingers together under his belly, raise the body as high as you can without lifting the forehead off the ground and give the body a smart jerk to remove mucus and water from the mouth and windpipe. Hold the body suspended long enough to allow count one, two, three, four, five, repeating the jerk more gently two or three times.

Rule 3.—Next place the patient on his back on a flat surface, inclined a little from the feet upwards, raise and support the head and shoulder on a firm cushion or folded article of dress, placed under the shoulder blades. Cleanse the mouth and nostrils, open the mouth, draw forward the tongue, securing it there either by holding it with the fingers, or by a piece of string or an elastic band placed over it and under the chin.

Rule 4.—Grasp the patient's arms just above the elbows, and draw them gently and steadily upwards until meet above the head. (This is for the purpose of drawing air into the lungs.)

Keep the arms in this position for two seconds then turn them down and press them firmly and gently for two seconds against the sides of the chest, pressing at the same time on the breast and abdomen. (This is with object of pressing air out of the lungs.)

Pressure on the breast-bone and abdomen by an assistant will aid this action.

Repeat these measures alternately and deliberately until a spontaneous effort to breathe is perceived, immediately upon which cease to imitate the movements of breathing, proceed to induce circulation and warmth.

Rule 5.—To excite Respiration.—During the employment of the above methods excite the nostrils with snuff or smelling-salts, or tickle the throat with a feather. Rub the chest and dash cold and hot water alternately upon the patient.

Do not be too soon discouraged. Remember that at any time within two hours your efforts may be successful.

Rule 6.—To induce Circulation and Warmth.—After breathing is commenced wrap the patient in warm blankets, and apply bottles of hot water, hot bricks, or anything to restore heat.

Warm the head restfully as fast as the body, lest convulsions should be induced. Rubbing the body with warm cloths, or with the hands, and slapping the fleshy parts may assist to restore warmth and breathing.

If the patient can swallow with safety give him hot coffee, tea, milk or spirits. Allow the patient to have abundance of fresh air.

Church Societies

The following calculation was made by a pastor whose church, some time ago, got up a festival, and handed him \$25 the result to go to help the blind. Many others might do the same and come to very much the same result. Here is how the affair stood at the final reckoning:—

CASH ACCOUNT NOT REPORTED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Bondage of Habit.

So many people are under the bondage of some petty habit that they cease to be peculiar, although more or less offensive. There are persons who publicly perform personal offices of the toilet: who have a trick of bringing out a pen-knife to clean, scrape, pare and polish their nails; who are always smoothing their hair, and stroking their whiskers; who, if they are afflicted with spots, cannot leave them alone; who pick their teeth at odd times, pluck out their rough hairs, scratch their heads, settle their ties, pull down their waistcoats, tighten their bands, arrange their cuffs, flick off the dust from their knees—who, in short, are forever and perpetually performing, with the happiest unconsciousness of offence included, little personal offices which a refined person would not dream of executing in public. Nearly allied to them are the people who cannot stand a slight; they slope to the right, or they hang to the left; they hoist one knee, or they twist one leg round another; and it seems to be more than they can possibly accomplish to sit with their feet on an plane without crossing or nursing one foot over the other leg. Another kind bites its nails; and another jumps up and down, another has a cough that is only a trick; and another snuffles at every third word. This last offender is wholly offensive, by the way, and should be frowned down; he is not fit for decent society. Mr. Thompson frowns constantly; and Mr. Brown arches his eyebrows. One man whistles; another hums; a third makes a noise which is between both, and yet is neither one nor the other. Some twitch their mouths, and some flutter their eyelids; some shut their eyes when they speak, others open theirs to their widest extent. Some toss their heads; others rub up their hair; some bite their lips, which is ugly, and some bite their cheeks, which is hideous; and so on and on, in endless variety. If anyone of ordinary perceptions will take the trouble to observe, he will find an endless variety of these tricks as transacted by his friends and acquaintances; some harmless, some even petty, but for the most part ungraceful and many disgusting.

A Life Saving Present.

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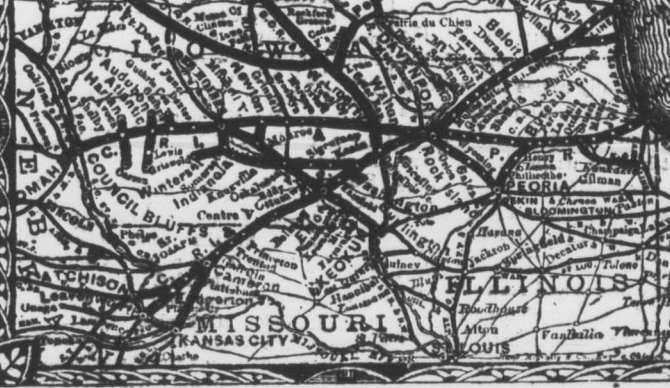
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