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I have a two-year-old heifer which has not been thriving. I am feeding her two quarts of roots in the morning and two quarts of grain at night. I put coal oil on her for lice, but she is so thin and weak that I have to help her to rise. Is coal oil good for lice?

2. I was thinking of sowing some rape with oats for early pasture. If it were sown about July 1 would it make fall pasture? Is there any danger of the rape making the straw heat? G. B.

Ans.—1. A heifer will need more than two quarts of roots and a little grain to keep her in good condition. Two or three quarts of grain and a half bushel of turnips, besides what hay and straw she will eat night and morning would not be out of the way. If she is not affected with any disease she should respond to good feeding. Increase her ration and if this does not bring relief, have your veterinarian examine her. Oil will destroy lice but one part hellebore to four parts cement, dusted on the backs and sides of the animals, is preferred by many stockmen.

2. Rape is sometimes sown with the grain so as to furnish pasture in the fall. If sown as late as July 1 with the grain, it would not amount to much. However, if sown at that time in rows or broadcast on well-prepared soil you will have abundance of pasture early in September, if conditions are right. It makes good pasture for sheep, hogs and cattle. If sown with the grain and it made a rank growth, there might be difficulty in getting the straw properly dried.

More on Labor.

EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

Misther Iditor—Oi have jist been raidin' thim lethers of Pat Murphy to me wofe Bridhget, about the troubles hez bin havin' about gittin' min to work on his farm, and as Oi am havin' me troubles too Oi thought Oi would write yez a few loines.

Oi belave if that man Murphy wuz in the Government hired hilp would not be so scarce, and Oi have jist been wonderin' if some of thim fellys wouldn't let him have their sate in Parlymint fer awoille. Shure thim, we'd git thim danged commercial thravellers on the farms roight away; but wan objection Oi see to that is they be so used to thravellin' they moight not want to sthay long, but we could thry thim annyway.

The other mornin' ather oi'd been raidin' the Farmer's Advocate most of the noight—yez see Oi am so busy wid me pigs and shape and chickens and cattle and horses Oi jist git toime to raid it at noight, and thim Oi dhrame about it the rist of the noight, but it makes good raidin' and good dhramin'—and nixt mornin' sez Oito Bridget, sez Oi, "Oi wonder why the Dominion Government don't make thim fellys work on the farms, who the dhctors put in Class E, and sez they be no good?" Then Kathlane, me oldest girl, sez—and, by the way, Kathlane is as pretty a girl as yez ever clapped an eye on—sez she, "Shure, dad, they have other work." "Now do tell me," sez Oi, "and begorra, very aften the other work don't amount to much."

Fer instance, Misther Iditor, we have wan of thim fellys in our post office and store, and he is so chesty and important as niver wuz. He reminds me of our little bantam rooster last summer. Wan day little Tim went into the hin house and there wuz a goose egg lyin' on the floor and that bantam wuz standin' aside that egg, as important as cud be and crown. Tim looked at him for a few siconds and thin sez he, "Yer a liar."

Now any young loidy cud fill that felly's job in the post office, and if him, and a lot more loike him, would hilp on the farm, they moight git the consate knocked out of thim and be of some good in the world, but maybe if we can git Pat Murphy in the Government he will look ather thim too.

Bad cess till it, Oi don't see phwat wuz be goin' to do for hilp. Bridget sez if Oi buy her and Kathlane two pair of overalls, loike—sills for loidies, they would hilp. Oi always sez as how Oi would wear the britches, but begorra, Oi belave Oi will have to consint to buy the wimmin overalls.

Now me pigs and me hins and me shape and cows and childer are callin' me so Oi sez "Good-bye".

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