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"Of no. Like a paragraph, I should say."—Philadelphia Press.

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Don't believe in the authenticity. May be it has been climbing up to find a cool place. —Indianapolis News.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

PERMANENT PASTURES.

A Revolving Question in the Minds of Many Farmers—Do They Pay?
It has been a revolving question in the minds of many farmers whether it pays to fence a farm for the purpose of pasturing the entire farm in fields. Whether long rotation is a direct species of scientific farming has become a question of debate and the progressive farmer is fast settling it by taking out many of the inside fences of his farm and using only certain portions of his farm in a permanent pasture.

I occurred to the writer many years ago that there was more money, better crops, better system in farm work by short rotation over less area than spreading over the whole farm. With this in view we began by burning the bridges behind us; that is, throwing say three fields into one and working them in rotation and not cutting but one crop of clover, then covering with manure and turning over for corn or potatoes. This mode of short rotation has made our soil wonderfully fertile over what it was some years ago and can be relied on to respond liberally when put to cultivation. We are safe in saying that most of this has come about by concentrating the manures and often the second growth upon these fields and keeping our stock upon our permanent pastures. The natural blue grasses that come spontaneously upon our soil here in eastern Ohio seem to increase in power to care for more stock as age comes upon them, and the cultivated fields magnify their ability to respond to cultivation. The soil upon the latter soils never become trampled and solid by stock running over them. We believe that porosity of soil is of itself a means of fertility if not fertility in reality. We emphasize the fact that without plenty of air circulating through the pores of the soil combined with moisture, there is little activity among the elements that create the forces for plant food. By keeping stock away from these fields and confined within, as we believe, their legitimate domain, our area of production is materially influenced.

We feel at liberty to criticize the practice of running stock over our permanent pastures during the winter months. We believe the practice to be a promiscuous one and a losing game to us. By the close of November we aim to have all stock placed in the barn or yard for that purpose, where in all the grain and roughage is fed and the residue collected to be placed on the cultivated land. This practice has proven successful to the extent that our crop of manures has become one of our permanent rotations and one we cultivate with as much care and profit as those of the field. The output is at least treble over that made and hauled to the fields twenty years ago.

With water in barn and without, where stock can get at it at their own free will, makes the work of caring for a goodly lot of stock much less than having to run over the farm semi-daily in rain or snow and the extremes of winter weather. This stock stays within its confines till the 25th of April or the 1st of May while the pastures gain headway. We aim to have plenty of roughage to run us till those dates or even later and think it pays to keep stock away from pasture till it has vigor and quantity to supply the animals about all they need to keep them going. The fields I see that have stock turned in upon them early, seldom ever get ahead and in consequence of such an error only do half the work they are capable of doing it allowed a healthy start in April. It may be possible that others make more dollars in a year out of their farms per each 200 acres, but we sincerely doubt the theory and also feel assured that when those farms come to measure up in fertile value, our plan of rotation and confining stock from the fields during the winter months will aggregate more future worth than the more general plan pursued by farmers. The theory is not a popular one and but few are able to conceive the profit of not having every blade that grows from the soil eaten and turned into animal flesh. We have seen so much of that kind of farming in the past, where farms have depreciated in fertile value and the owner usually not successful financially, that we have confined ourselves more closely each year to the plan described, and believe it pays an excellent premium over any other method we might adopt. It means that more available plant food is stored and created each year and that moisture is conserved for the growing of a better and heavier yield upon the soil thus treated. It is the endless chain of a profound rotation that stimulates the future powers of soil to the highest point of reproduction, without which nature can not regenerate her worn out tissues.—Geo. E. Scott, in Epitomist.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

Persistent Co-Operative Effort is Necessary to Combat the Debt Evil.
Mr. Editor: Permit me to join with Mr. Mitchell of Hawkinsville, in urging that some persistent co-operative effort be made to develop a sentiment that will weed out the unlimited credit now prevailing in our cotton country. It could be thoroughly demonstrated that the unlimited credit upon crops, etc., almost paralyzes intelligent farm management. The system certainly increases the cotton crop to the exclusion of provision crops, and is very destructive to the hilly farm lands, by causing neglect of the proper rotation and the rest absolutely demanded to sustain the fertility of the largest portion of the hill lands. If not the level lands as well. Any system or idea is misleading, which causes a farmer or worker to think he can successfully manage a farm while working the same old hilly lands in cotton, with which to buy provisions for himself and family, rather than grow them upon his own premises with his own hands. It is absurd for the land-

owner as the lands will deteriorate, and folly for the tenant and worker as time prices will certainly follow and ruin him.

Unwise laws that encourage a system, the operation of which destroys interested and intelligent control of farm lands and enslaves the worker and his family to the commercial world.

To develop sufficient sentiment to overcome and banish this monster evil, I say let Harvey Jordan proceed with organizing the farmers into protective associations, and better farmer institutes, for we need the elbow touch of the larger number of farmers to cope with the wily argument and ways of interested traders and commercialism.

During the last ten years one-fourth at least of the lands in the older states which have been planted in cotton were so exhausted that the yield on this fourth has not paid expenses and the workers rating the pay of themselves and family assistants at two-thirds of fair wages, to say nothing of loss of fertility, etc. If others did not carry the risk for them by credits the workers would change their methods of cropping and leave off planting exhausted areas continually in cotton and would endeavor to live more directly from the farm resources under their control. Were it not for credit being popular, a large number of landowners themselves would leave out these exhausted areas to respiration and thus benefit the lands and posterity as well as curtail the cotton crop.

Credit enables too many to grow cotton who are really not able to grow it, and on lands that are too exhausted to pay fair wages. Too many are thus fooled into the business. Let avarice cease to mislead the many merchants and professional men who engage in growing cotton, making in January and February large crops on paper, yet, in November, besides the trouble of looking after the operatives, the net proceeds of cotton yield is only about sufficient to reimburse the cash outlay; the rent or deterioration of land not counted. Let these be content with their trades and professions, and have them know the sin of increasing the crop merely to depress the prices of the farmer's money crop.

Yes, one of the best means to curtail the cotton crop would be to let exhausted areas rest and recuperate for the sake of those coming after us, rather than buy fertilizers on credit to further exhaust the lands and half pay the workers.

SOME SHEEP NOTES.

—Sheep husbandry will always be regarded as one of the great industries which are at once an incident and a leading factor in the prosperity of every civilized country.

—Admitting that fat sheep are the most tempting to butchers and dealers, the man who owns the sheep is the man who should determine when he should sell and what he will sell.

—Grain, when used in reasonable quantities, is all right, but many a good lamb's growth has been ruined and many a mature sheep killed through ignorance of the proper use of same.

—Don't for a moment think of breeding from a ram deficient back of the shoulders. We get a very large per cent. of lambs defective at that point even when sired by symmetrical animals.

—Be very careful in selecting your lambs for exhibition purposes. Don't select those with the least flaw behind the shoulder. Some shepherds will tell you that a lamb that is slack behind the shoulder will fill up there as he grows. Observant shepherds do not take this view, however.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

France bought \$809,200 worth of toys of Germany in 1900.
St. Petersburg, Russia, is discussing a \$100,000,000 overhead railroad.
Residents in England have £110,000,000 invested in mortgages in foreign countries.

The exportation of beer from France has increased in ten years from 947,421 gallons to 2,144,030 gallons.
Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which drains 310 acres of land, at an average cost of 25 cents an acre a year.

The recent census of Malta gives the total population, including troops, as 185,000, an increase in ten years of about 8,000.
New Zealand has so many rapid streams and rivers that their water might be easily utilized to supply motive power for machinery.

A German correspondent at Moscow says the Russian police have come to the conclusion that in student riots the female students are always the most aggressive persons.

Grief counts the seconds; happiness forgets the hours.—De Finno.
The spider has no wings, yet he often takes a fly.—Chicago Daily News.

You judge folks by the people who visit them.—Washington (La.) Democrat.
"Is your wife a rapid reader?" "Yes, unless I'm waiting for the paper."—London Tit-Bits.

There would be few slandering tongues if all faultfinders were reformers, the millennium would have come.—Town Topics.

Why should a man who is not an ideal man, demand an ideal wife?—Acheson Globe.
Some men in performing a duty look as if they were hired to do it and were doubtful of being paid.—Chicago Daily News.

Our kin who are living in Buffalo have our permission to move to St. Louis any time after November.—Acheson Globe.

The man who doesn't know when he is shipped would be more popular if he were not so insistent about displaying his ignorance.—Puck.

Nell—"Her riding costume is stunning." Belle—"That so? Then you might call that an example of the force of habit, eh?"—Philadelphia Record.

"A woman may love her husband ever so much," mused the monarch of the cracker-barrel, "but that's no sign she will let his dog track up the kitchen."—Indianapolis News.

Miss Hugo—"I think it would be a good thing if we could see ourselves as others see us." Mr. Hugo—"Oh! I don't know. I'm afraid it would make some of us conscious."—Philadelphia Record.

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