The Farm.

Too Much Grain to the Exclusion of Rough Food.

Southern Cultivator.] HFarmers at the South rely too much upon grain for stock food; such diet is concentrated, and given in abundance, is not healthful. Furthermore, it is expensive, and the policy, no doubt, explains in some degree the large expense acan a firm hold on the American people and is acknowleged to be superior count among farmers. Especially is this true of corn. Farm teams would be in much better condition, as to health and efficiency, if they are to health and efficiency, if they are to health and efficiency and more. were given much less corn and more oats. Oats are not so heating 'as corn and they furnish more of the flesh-making element.

Farmers will do well to hunt out cheaper food products, especially if the general conditions of the farm under favorable circumstances, and Store. they furnish an abundant grain and forage crop. I must believe that farmers are making a mistake to abandon fall sowing. I have never killed below a fair stand, if sown by machine, will make excellent food for farm teams at much less cost than corn, with the limited amount of forage it furnishes. For the purposes we are now discussing, oats should not be allowed to become fully matured, as much of the value will be wasted by scattering and the deadness of the straw. The amount | Store. of oat straw to be seen trodden under foot during the season of feeding is astonishing. I have oftentimes found it in barns two feet deep and lungs is superior to all other prep almost a complete loss. It furnishes arations, and is a positive cure for something of an absorbent, it is true, but outside of that it is a perfect waste of a fair forage crop. As an absorbent it would do much better if run through a machine. It is, however, altogether out of place underfoot until it has been first run through the teams. Cut at the proper stage, wheat straw, cut up and mixed with other food, will furnish a good degree of nourishment.

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stitutes for grain food. I have found especial advantage in the cultivation of early amber for forage. To feed green, to best advantage, it should be planted every two or three weeks convenient to the barn. It will be ready for use about the time it is seeding and can be fed to great profit through the entire season. I feel that I cannot too earnestly commend early amber, not only as an excellent crop, but a partial substitute for grain as well.

As dry forage, farmers must be a little cautious about curing. One season I lost sixty wagon loads by allowing it to stand too long before cutting. Possibly each man had best experiment for himself on this point, taking advantage of my mistake in waiting until the seed had well formed. Fodder corn and Kaffir corn can doubtless wait until far ther advanced.

These crops should be drilled in rows, about three feet apart, with the seed near enough to each other to prevent large growth of stalk. The distance must be determined by the character of the land. The object is to minify the stalk, as larger growth becomes too fibrous and hard.

The main objection urged by far mers to the crops I am advocating is the amount of waste, as in the case of oat straw. Farmers who do not intend to supply themselves with a good cutting machine ought not to expect anything but manure from such crops. A good straw and forage cutter will pay for itself, on an ordinary farm, in one season. It is much better to invest a little money in a machine than a great deal in constant waste. On the larger farms a power machine can be attached to the same engine that runs the gin and enough forage cut on rainy days to supply the farm without apparent

loss of time. On smaller farms, any of the improved machines will do rapid and good work, run by hand, and save largely in preparing food rations for the farm teams. Forage crops and hay will greatly help the matter of cheap, nutritious stock food. W. J. NORTHEN.

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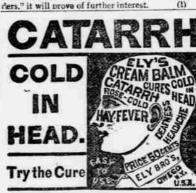
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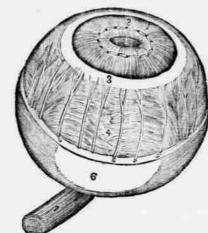
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