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**DON'T PULL FODDER.**

There is so much of value to our farmers in the following article given in the Southern Cultivator of August 15th by Prof. J. B. Hunnicut, that we copy in full. He says:

"We advise all of our farmers to quit pulling fodder and shred their corn stalks, because it makes them more money to do that way."

**HOW A CORN STALK GROWS.**

The sap is taken from the soil by the little feeding roots and carried to the blades. There it is worked over by the sunshine and chlorophyll. The leaves are both stomach and lungs to plants. The food contained in the sap is then returned to the various parts of the stalk and all the water and waste thrown out into the air, through the thousands of little mouths on the under side of the leaves. No food once in a plant ever goes back into the soil. From this we see that if the fodder blades are pulled off the process of growth is stopped at once. Hence the corn grain cannot fill out after the fodder is pulled.

But if the corn stands until the lower blades ripen and die, then you will find all the feeding roots dead. All the sap is then in the stalk. So if you cut the stalk then, with the fodder on it, the feeding process goes on and the ear fills out plump and full. Nothing is lost in the weight or quality of the grain by cutting the stalk after the fodder ripens. On the contrary, nature hurries up the work because of the wound.

The right time to cut then is about a week later than we usually pull fodder. All the sap food is then in the stalk.

**HOW TO CUT AND SHOCK.**

Having thus saved the expense of pulling the fodder and the damage which pulling always does, we take a sharp heavy knife, or corn harvester, and cut the corn. Then we take a pole or scantling 2x4, 12 or 15 feet long. On the large end we fasten two legs about four or five feet long and let the other end rest on the ground. This three legged horse is just like a shingle drawn horse. About three feet from the end, which is held up by the legs, bore an augur hole, one inch and a quarter, make a pin three or four feet long that will easily work in this hole.

Stand your horse where you wish to shock. Put in the pin, and in the four corners place the corn until you have the shock as large as you wish. Large shocks are better, 200 to 400 stalks. Place the butts firmly and then get up on your horse, and, having provided a piece of rope 8 feet long with an iron ring on one end, throw this rope around the shock above the ears and draw tight. Then tie with twine. Then pull out the pin, take the horse by the high end and walk on to the place for the next shock.

A few days later, when the corn has shrunk, go around and tighten these ties. This shocking should be very carefully done. If the shocks ever fall great damage is done to the hay. Large shocks are to be preferred because less fodder is exposed to the dews and rains.

**WHEN TO SHRED.**

The corn should stand at least four weeks; six is better. It should be thoroughly dry when shredded. Letting the shocks blow down and shredding when damp or wet have caused some to be prejudiced against the hay or, as it is generally called, "stover."

When the corn is dry, haul to where you wish it and shred the whole business except the ear. The shredder will take the ear off and make stover or first class hay of the stalk, shucks and fodder.

This hay, if you have been careful in the above described work, will be worth as much as the ear.

It will sell for as much if baled and carried to market. If you need it at home it is equal in feeding value to any other hay, or to fodder, as usually saved. Stock of all kinds eat it freely and fatten upon it readily when not at work.

To make good stover, the shredder should have good speed. If you are not ready to shred as soon as the corn is cured, or if no shredder is at hand, you can wait as long as you wish. If well shocked very little damage will be done if left in the shocks until mid winter, or you can haul up and stack or house.

By shredding you double the value of your corn crop. Hay will be scarce and high next winter and spring. It will be wise to look ahead and provide

as much provender as possible. It is folly to pull fodder. It is wise to cut your corn. Even if you should fail to get it shredded, your stock will eat nearly all the stalk if cut a few times and a little salt water sprinkled on.

**BAILING THE HAY.**

The high price of hay presses has prevented many from shredding. They have no suitable room to store so much stover. But cheaper hay presses are now on the market and you can afford to bale your stover.

Many hesitate because they think it will be hard to sell. This is a great mistake. All you have to do is to offer a good article and you will find a ready market at a good price.

Some have asked if cutting the corn did not damage the land. Not at all. It rather helps it by giving chance for peas or grass to grow. Nothing ever goes out of the stalk back into the earth. It all goes the other way, out into the air.

Quit pulling fodder. Cut and save all your corn.

**THIS IS NOT ALL.**

The profit is largely increased by growing stock and cattle, by selling beef, milk, butter, colts, lambs and pigs.

The profit is about doubled when sold in flesh, alive or dead. Grass culture improves the farm, while it enriches the farmer.

We have heard some complaint that horses did not eat the stover freely. Inquiry in each case developed the fact that large shredders were run with very light power. A four horse engine will not give the speed needed to do good work to a large shredder.

Follow the directions as to speed and the stover will be satisfactory. There is no trouble about stock eating good cornstalk hay. Grass is the natural food of all of our domestic stock and cattle. Grain is an artificial stimulant to the horse and makes him nervous and short lived. More hay and less grain would give better horses.

**SOUTH MILLS ITEMS.**

**RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!**  
 Mr. J. A. Spencer has moved into his new house.

Miss Matilda Bartlett is quite sick at her home.

Mr. F. M. Eason has returned from Norfolk where he has been visiting friends.

Mr. Ed Tyus of Deep Creek, Va., is visiting friends and relatives in and around the village.

Mr. George Etheridge of Elizabeth City is visiting the family of Mr. George H. Jacobs.

There was quite an enjoyable ice cream party given on Mr. G. H. Jacobs' lawn last Monday evening.

Mr. W. M. Allott's cow is nearly dead.

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