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### SOME TIMELY FARM TOPICS.

A great many farmers in the eastern portions of the western states will this eason plow up sod land, both clover and blue grass, for a crop of corn, says the Iowa Homestead. The low price of cat-tle and the high price of corn is the incentive to this course. Whether it is wise or not we do not care to discuss. If corn shall continue high and cattle the results will be excellent, but if the reverse should happen (and it is, to say the least, very probable) there may be room for regret. This, however, is a matter that every farmer must deter-mine for himself. It is our place to give him the best advice, when asked, as to the best methods of procedure, and the more so as the proper management of sod land has much to do with the crop. A concrete case is presented in the fol

lowing: Mr. Editor: I have twenty acres of blue grass sod that has never been plowed, and a forty-acre meadow of timothy and clover that has not been plowed for over twenty years. I wish to put both in corn this spring. I have never had any experience in that line and appeal to the Homestead for advice, and the more freely as there are others in terested on this subject. Please give a detailed account of how it should be done. Should it be broken early or late, deep or shallow, subsoiled or not, planked down or edged up, planted in rows one way or both? In short, give us every-thing on the subject you think would be of benefit. A. L. MARK. PLEASANTON, In.

This is a rather formidable list of im-

portant questions, but as the subject is one of general interest we will deal with it as fully as possible. First, we would hesitate a good while before plowing a blue grass sod that has never been plowed, and especially when there are forty acres of timothy and clover to plow in the spring that has not been plowed for twenty years. It is not likely that Mr. Mark will live long enough to see as good a stand of blue grass on that land as he has now. At least forty acres of this land should have been plowed in the fall and the rest allowed to stand until the clover and timothy started to grow in the spring. As it is now there is but little choice between early and late plowing unless the owner has an unusual number of teams. We would plant this land to corn not earlier than May 15 nor later than May 20. Why? It is full of cut worms, grub worms, wire worms, etc., as all old pastures are. By planting thus late most of the danger from these will be avoided, and there will still be time for a good crop of corn if a moderately early variety is selected.

If planted earlier on spring plowing it would in all probability have to be replanted. We would plow deep enough to turn a good furrow and no deeper, say from four to six inches. Why? Thegreatest cation of the facility of such soils is in if a moderately early variety is selected. portion of the fertility of such soils is in the upper six inches. The bluegrass pasture has never been plowed, and nence has a subsoil not indurated or con pacted by plowing, and the clover roots have already subsoiled the rest. It is subsoiling of both rare that subsoiling pays except the of clover both of and gophers, both of which w for nothing and board themselves. which work would throw the furrows to lap three inches, and then begin the toilsome job of working up the land with a disc harrow. First, we would follow the direction of the plow, then cross, then re-cross until we had every sod chopped up fine. If a disc harrow is not available, use a spring-toothed harrow and take an angle across the furrows of about thirty degrees. A little experience will show the proper angle. A common har-row is of little use on a sod like this. Our correspondent will see that with all the weather contingencies he has quite a job on hand. We emphasize the necessity of this thorough preparation

corn. It is also a question whether fertilization is as complete, should it occur in calm weather, in drills as in We have dwelt on this subject at some length because it is a matter of very considerable importance this year when farmers who have been growing corn on stalk ground or stubble are making their overlook the difference in the conditions and apply their former methods to conditions requiring widely different treatment. From present appearances there will be a large amount of seeding down in the farther west, and a large amount of plowing up in the eastern portions of the west. The essential point in both cases is to get the seed bed properly prepared. The rost is easy.

of the soil because we see every year

failures to secure a first-class crop on

soc, simply because farmers do not take time to get the ground thoroughly pre-pared. When this is done the main

work is done. The planting can be done in check rows or drills, as suits the con-

venience. Once the land is thoroughly prepared, it can be kept clean either

that the rows offer a broad surface to

the winds and if a storm strikes them at

right angles it is apt to blow down the

The main objection to drilling is

To keep the boys on the farm, give them a chance to exercise their skill and ingenuity, and to make some money for themselves by doing so. Give them a plot for fruit growing, or a good young colt to handle, or a field in which they may experiment in potato grow-ing. If they are doing something for themselves and are to have the profit. the farm will come to be an intensely interesting place. If they are treated worse than the hired man, that is, worked just as hard and paid nothing but their board, who can blame them for wanting to strike out in the world for themselves, and for taking any roas that leads away from the farm and it hard associations.

Management of Poultry.

The spring management of poultry is term of definite significance, and means a radical change from the methods that have been followed throughout the winter. The towls should be given more room, and not so closely crowded in their houses as they have been. The old and unprofitable hens should be weeded out, and the layers provided with a greater diversity of food, and such as is suited to the season's requirements. An axclusive grain diet is to be The quarters must be kept clean. As it will soon be the breeding time of vermin, a sprinkling of floors, walls and

perches with coal oil is good for this purpose, as well as to destroy bad odors. plenty of room for exercise, pure water, and as free range as possible. If the fowls do not begin to produce eggs in abundance, the fault will not be in themselves, but because their care and feeding have been in direct opposition to nature's demands.

To Make Horse Raising Profitable.

A. H. Stiles writes as follows to the

will not do to be entirely guided by our own likes and dislikes in this matter. We must raise horses that other people like. There are three classes of horses that are in demand. One is the heavy draft horse, low down and blocky, weighing from 1,300 to 2,000 pounds. The heavier the horse the better the price. Another is the coach or carriage horse, high-headed and stylish. A smooth, pretty horse, rather long bodied, and high on his legs, and weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. The third and last class, in point of profit to the farmer, is the trotting horse, In my humble opinion the breeding of trotting horses by the average farmer is a delusion and a snare. They require too much training, and the results are too uncertain. One of the prime causes of failure in raising horses for profit is trying to get the draft horse, the coach horse and the trotter all in one animal. To try to produce a general purpose horse, or a general purpose cow, will side-track the breeder every time. It is scarcely ever profitable to keep a large number of mares solely for breeding purposes. About one-half of them will miss getting with feal, and about one-half of the colts dropped will,

from one cause or another, be

profitable.

off," so that only 25 per cent of the mares will produce colts every year that

will grow up perfect horses that can be

sold at prices that will make them

With a small number of mares kept

on a farm and worked a part of the year, the per cent of foals will be much greater and the percent of marketable horses raised from these will also be greater. The business is not at all likely to be overdone. Most farmers will not raise first-class horses. Like all other kinds of farm produce, a first-rate article is nearly always in demand, while a second or third-rate article has to go begging for a buyer. As you are well aware, farm operations of every kind have to be figured down pretty fine to make it pay in these times. So it is with raising horses. All farm work should be done with brood mares. If four geldings are required to do the work of a farm, keep instead, eight good mares. Breed them all, and work each one at some part of the year. Moderate farm work and a grain ration is favorable to the production of fine colts. They can do the heaviest work. A well-matured strong young mare should foal at three years of age and skip the fourth year. If from any cause a young mare is weakly, or poorly developed, she should not foal till her fifth year. A great deal of loss results from not looking after mares at foaling time. The period of gestation in mares according to "Miles," varied in 582 mares from nine months and seventeen days to thirteen months and twenty-nine days, counting thirty days to the months. I like to have colts foaled about May I. Have had bad luck with colts that were foaled before grass came.

The colt should be weaned at four and

feed should now be increased to about all it will eat up clean of oats and bran. It should never be confined more than is absolutely necessary. A blue grass pas-ture kept specially for colts after they are weaned would be a splendid thing. Some kind of winter pasture should be green feed the better colts they will be and the cheaper we can raise them. All the shelter the colt needs is a dry place out of the wind. An open shed is the best, where he can get out and in at will. Several colts together do better than one alone. They are a sociable animal and will take more exercise when several are together. The more they run and caper the better. Strive to develop bone and muscle, not fat. Prairie hay is the worst kind of feed I have ever tried for colts. Corn is not good. Early cut corn fodder carly cut millet, sorghum, alfalfa and cat straw for rough feed, and bran and oats for a grain ration are the best. make my colts live mostly on roughfeed after the first winter. If a certain line of breeding is pursued year after year a herd of horses will soon become quite uniform, and will bring a better price if broken and sold in pairs. Never raise colts from a vicious ancestry. Horses, like men, inherit vice more surely than

a half or five months of age, and having been taught to eat before it is weaned, its

ting to be very unpopular. Some horse dealers refuse to buy a gray horse at all. Never offer a horse for sale when he is

virtue. Avoid bad colors. Gray is get-

For Farmers to thenk On The recent census has brought out matters of vital interest to the farmers of the United States, and no class of men should study the figures more closely. For instance, while the city population has grown during the past decade 57 per rent, the rural population has grown only 14 per cent. In other words, the non-producers (of food) are increasing four times as fast as the producers. A few years more of this same ratio development, and we shall have to "hustle" in order to feed ourselves. The wise farmer is he who is now getting ready for the coming demand by bringing his and to the very highest state of pro-

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