FARMER AND PLANTER.

COTTON PICKING.

Work that Requires Pushing from Start to Finish.

The fall season has fully arrived, and with it its character work. Ordinarily the cotton harvest will claim the larger share of attention as it is the gathering in of the results of the chiefest efforts of the Southern farmer. We have more than once sought to impress upon farmers the importance of pushing this work from the word go. While it is true that a failure to garner in the opening locks does not interfere with or retard the further ripening and opening of the bolls, or the real yield of the crop, as does the neglect to properly cultivate, yet the loss of product by the dropping from the bolls, but more than all, the rapid deterioration in value as the result of combined exposure of the opened cotton to wind, rains, trash and dews, is a most serious matter. Of the several causes of injury to open cotton, repeated wetting by rain or dew and soiling are more damaging than "leaf," or in the old plantation vernacular, trash. Many pages have been written urging upon farmers the importance of extreme care in the picking of cotton to reject the trash. Much of this advice is given by men who appreciate the value of a nice, creamy sample free from trash. The city cotton-buyer, anxious to secure a large lot of exceptionally fine samples, is free to offer his advice to "pick less trash," and to impress his ideas upon the clodhopper farmer in a most patronizing way.

But every observing, practical farmer knows that the less trash gathered, the less baskets will weigh, and the more cotton will be left exposed in the field to be damaged by the next storm of rain and wind.

Our advice has always been to push the picking of cotton to the utmost. Offer all reasonable inducements and encouragement to the hands to gather the largest possible amounts per day, and let nothing interfere with the work or impede it except the demands of other crops, or work that can not safely be postponed.

The thoughtful farmer will look ahead and consider the jobs that must be done without fail when the time comes, and press the cotton picking now and all the time, with all the force that can be induced to take the field. Cotton picking is a work for which women seem peculiarly fitted. Their shorter stature and more nimble fingers give them an advantage that can not be easily overcome. Let the otherwise idle negro women be encouraged to take the field.

The hard-working white man's wife and daughters frequently find that it pays better, both in health and in money earned, to pick cotton in the free air and sunlight than to toil with the needle or loom at home or in the factory. It is nice, clean work, not especially laborious, and just as dignified and respectable as any labor, either mental or manual.—Southern Cultivator.

THE COTTON PLANT.

The Phases and Purposes of the Plant—The Need of Moisture.

The average life of the cotton-plant is about seven months, with three distinct phases and purposes. During the first two and one-half months of the plant's life, its exclusive business seems to be the making and growing of bush or weed. At this time, every possible effort should be made to prevent the loss of moisture, either by evaporation or drainage (every practical planter knows that where there are moist spots the weed attains larger growth than on the surrounding elevations). Thus, our drains should be so constructed that no water should be allowed to escape during this period (unless it be too wet for surface culture), and the surface of the field should be constantly stirred, whether grassy or not. In this way only can we keep the moisture. At or about the end of two months and a half the plant begins to form its fruit; then it is that the physical condition of the soil should undergo a complete change, and moisture reduced by drainage beneath, and a cessation of culture as quickly as practicable, in order to induce evaporation. This decreases the temperature of the soil, which is an essential condition and requirement at time of fruiting. The plant from this time on will continue to fruit until frost kills it; but we do not wish it to do thus, as the fruit requires a certain time to mature, and all bolls formed after the middle of September or there about are useless. Thus there must be another change in the soil's condition to check this disposition to fruit at this time, as a continuation to do so only absorbs from the plant that vitality which the fruit already formed requires for its perfection. And our drains should be stopped up to prevent the further loss of moisture, and the plant induced to retain the green and vital state of its woody fiber, as this condition gives it a more vigorous power and incentive to ripen its fruit more perfectly and sooner. Thus we see, that by so manipulating our drainage, we can have a practical system of underground irrigation that will enable us to better control the phases of the plant, and assure its more perfect development and yield. This system is perfectly simple, and can be accomplished with either open ditches or tile drains. The periods at which to open and close these drains must of course be regulated by existing conditions of each individual crop and the judgment of its owner or manipulator. —W. R. Holmes, in Dixie Farmer.

CARE OF MANURE.

A Prime Factor in Farming that Can Not be Overestimated.

It has been said that manure was my politics. I am pleased to be so highly complimented, for political politics well followed is filled with reefs, disappointments and ruin. Not so with manure. The more we talk of it the more we think of it; and the more we think of it the more interest we take in it; and the more interest we take in it the more we will try to accumulate and save; and the more we have the better crops we raise; and the better crops we raise the easier, better times we have. Many farmers run wild over politics and neglect their farms. The heading of this article never enters their minds; their farms are failing and almost yearly the judgment is passed on some poor field: "Depart ye unprofitable servant."

One of the main reasons why farming does not pay is the neglect of making, saving and applying manure. The first thing the farmer wants after rising in the morning is something to eat, and he would do but little through the day without food. Just so with your soil; it must be fed before it should be expected to perform its labors of supporting a crop. The farmer forces his land to grow crops year after year without food, and then complains that it does not produce enough to pay for the cultivation. The farmer must remember that for continuous successful farming the manure crop is the most important that the farmer produces, and should have the most care and prompt attention. But, instead, none is so needlessly neglected and wasted. In fact, the great majority of farmers do not consider the manure pile as a crop. It is only the incidental by product left from the results of farm operations, and they are entitled to great credit if they make profitable use of it. But it is a crop susceptible of being worked and will grow both in bulk and quality, according to the degree of labor and care bestowed upon it.

In a general way farmers understand that a considerable part of the value of what they feed to stock goes to the manure heap, but neither the importance of judicious feeding or good bedding, nor their means are appreciated as they should be. It requires study to learn how to make valuable manure profitable. High feeding will not always do it, neither will keeping a large amount of stock to do it. In making manure profitable, keep no more stock on the farm than is needed to work it, and young stock that yearly increase in value. These can be fed such food as will supply all their needs and return to the soil a manure richer in plant food than the crop just taken off.

Bedding of this stock is more essential in making rich manure as well as increasing the bulk than many might suppose, for the liquid is the most valuable. Not only is it richer in plant food but the plant food is more available for crops. But notwithstanding this very few provide any bedding at all while still fewer use the best. Breitenlohmer found that 1,000 pounds of bedding absorbed the following weight of liquid: Good straw, 3,000 pounds; sawdust, 3,871; leaf-rakings, 4,889, and peat, 4,483. From this it seems that leaves are next to the most valuable material that can be had for bedding. Not only do leaves make a better bedding but have a great manurial value in themselves. Nearly every man has some woodland attached, and in that woodland annually goes to waste forest leaves that could and should be utilized as fertilizing matter and for bedding. The odd days and part of days when there is not much else to do can be profitably employed in gathering up the leaves and hauling them to the barn where they can be used as bedding for the horses, cattle and pigs, as well as spread thickly in the barnyard to absorb the liquid portions of the manure which would otherwise be wasted by evaporation and drainage. This bedding should be removed to a good place and formed into a compost and other fresh clean bedding put in its place. This should be done at least twice through the winter, when cattle lie out on the yard.—Thos. D. Baird, in Southern Cultivator.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

An Industry Fast Becoming a Leading Feature of the South.

Strawberry culture is fast becoming a leading feature of fruit growing in the South, which, though strange as it may seem, is carried on almost exclusively by Northern men who have emigrated to this genial clime. The strawberry here is mostly cultivated in fields of from two acres to thirty acres, and are treated about the same as a crop of corn. They are usually planted from three to four feet apart, according to the slope of the ground.

A southeastern exposure is preferred, where the sun will be free to practice his alchemy on the berries most of the day. The strawberry is a gross feeder, as a good appetite and digestion, and must have good lively soil. The most favorable is a sandy loam verging to a clay. If not rich it must be liberally fertilized. Manure from the cow stable is preferred, but the horse stable will do. Next to fertilizing the soil should be deepened. Strawberry roots have been traced two feet below the surface. The chief advantage in deepening the soil is to insure the plants against drought, their worst enemy. I have often seen them early in May languishing for moisture, the fruit trusses lying on the ground, the berries ripening prematurely into little more than a collection of seeds. Again, I have noticed on shallow, hard soils the most favorable seasons give but a short crop. The first berries being fair size, but they soon dwindle till the last ones are but little larger than peas.

What would you think of going into a field when the berry season is about over and find the plants strong and vigorous, from six to twelve inches high, and the last berries as large as the first? We say again, be sure and have a deep mellow soil beneath the plants. The varieties mostly grown here are in the order named: Crescent, Cumberland, Monarch, Manchester, May King. The latter is a new variety. Many others of the new varieties are being tested, and a new seedling has originated here which bids very fair, being large, late, very firm and good quality, in many instances sixteen berries making a full quart. Wilson has gone out of date. Sharpless is too soft to ship, is grown some for home use, however.—Cor. Western Rural.

HERE AND THERE.

—We can't force people to buy what they don't want, so we must make the kind of butter they do want.

—The cow that calves just before the pasture season is over will get a good start for her winter's work.

—Grumbling may possibly do some good as a means of agitation, but the man who confines himself to grumbling is a nuisance.

—At this time of the year it is just as well to give the lately-dropped calves hay, and then there will be no change from grass to hay while the calves are young.

—If you must cross a mountain, you will never do it while you sit at its foot and keep saying it is an awful job. Difficulties are like mountains.

—A good bull is more important than a good stallion, because a foal from almost any scrub stallion will make a work horse, but a calf from a scrub bull may not be able to work in the dairy at all.

—An Eastern paper grows both eloquent and wild over its garden. It says: "When we stand in the garden and think that this little dot of the United States is ours, we would not exchange it for a kingdom."

—The lemons that have been heretofore grown in this country have been unsalable from the bitterness of their skins, but now varieties having sweet rinds have been introduced and are being successfully grown in many parts of Florida and California.

—The supposition that you can kill an intruding fowl, belonging to your neighbor, is erroneous. If a bird damages your garden, you can catch it and take it to the pound-keeper and claim damages; but you have no more right to kill or poison your neighbor's fowls than you have to kill his horses or cows.

—To rid the poultry-house of red lice, fumigate it with burning sulphur, in which has been placed a pound of old tobacco leaves, or a piece of common resin twice as big as an egg, the house meantime being closed perfectly tight. Insects can not live in this kind of atmosphere.

—Much complaint is made this year on account of eggs failing to hatch. The great thing to avoid, especially in Asiatics, is getting them too fat. If they are allowed to eat all they want, they will not lay eggs that are well fertilized. The strength of fertilizing germ has much to do with the ultimate success of raising strong, healthy chicks.

HERE ARE WE.

Read and Learn Facts

13 lbs Granulated Sugar for $1.00.
Country Bacon Eight and one-half Cents.
Country Lard do do do
15lbs C Sugar for one dollar
5lbs fair Coffee do do
Timothy, Clover, Red Top Seed 25 per cent cheaper than any other house in 3 counties
1 set of Goblets for 25 cents.
1 set of Cups and Saucers for 20 cents.
1 set of Plates for 25 cents
1 set Teaspoons 5cts
1 set Tablespoons 10cts
Nails 3 1-4 cts. 3 brooms 25 cts.
Have the largest and best selected stock of canned goods, bought before advance and will be sold accordingly.

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We will pay CASH, until further notice for

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Will work for your interest, then come to see my goods and prices is all I ask you Your Humble Servant

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Louisville Tobacco Market

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,406 Hhds, with receipts for the same period of 2,014 Hhds, sales on our market since Jany 1st, amount to 113,613 Hhds, sales of the crop of 1889 on our market to this date amount to 90,396 Hhds.

There is no change to note in the value of dark export tobacco of medium to good quality, but the market is distressingly dull and low for the very common grades; quite a number of very common hard sweated hogsheads have been offered on the market recently for which no bid could be obtained and which might have been sold some weeks ago at from 50c to 75c per hundred. The decline also extends to Medium Lugs and Common Leaf. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash	.....	50c @ 1 00
Common Lugs	.....	1 00 @ 2 00
Dark lugs extra quality		2 00 @ 4 00
Good "	.....	2 50 @ 3 50
Common Leaf	.....	3 50 @ 5 00
Medium "	.....	5 00 @ 6 00
Good "	.....	6 50 @ 8 50
Fine "	.....	8 00 @ 12 00

To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy,

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Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

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Ar Princeton	11 15 am	6 52 pm	12 55 pm
Ar Madisonville	12 23 pm	8 18 pm	1 45 pm
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	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6.
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Ar Marion	6 54 am	2 27 pm	7 10 am
Ar Sturgis	7 15 am	2 50 pm	8 25 am
Ar Madisonville	8 05 am	3 40 pm	9 12 am
Ar Morganfield	9 07 am	5 11 pm	10 40 am
Ar Uniontown	9 35 am	5 41 pm	11 45 am
Ar Owensboro	9 50 am	6 00 pm	12 05 pm
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