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**Farmers' Column.**

**"Speed the Plow"**

(From the Maryland Farmer)

Farm Work for April

This is not only the farmer's busy month, but it is usually precarious in its weather moods and consequently must have the farm work done in accord with its ever changing, flitting ways. To-day may be cold and rainy, to-morrow a bright warm day, hence the farmer must be on the alert, and not, if the weather suits, put off an hour what is needed to be done, for to-morrow may prove unfit for the work that should be done to-day. This month all the plans for the year should be arranged finally and every preparation made for the whole year's farming. It is presumed that fencing has all been done, ditches cleaned out and new ones dug where required, roads and gates in order and a good deal of plowing done. The cows that are "coming in," must be well cared for, and the same attention given to ewes about to lamb, and mares that are to foal. Great care is to be taken of the young animals as they are born so that accidents during their helpless condition may be guarded against.

Must be strictly attended to this month, when most of them are shedding their coats and are weaker and more easily debilitated than they were two months ago. Give your horses good feed, good beds, good hay, good currying and rubbing—a little salt and dry ashes, daily, with half a pint each of flaxseed once or twice a week. Give yearling colts and calves two or three times a week, one or two quarts each, of wheat bran or mill feed. Feed your milking cows liberally and once a day green rye and wheat, cut and placed in their mangers. Keep your sows which have farrowed, separate in small yards with dry pens attached. Give them slops besides dry grain, and to the pigs, all the scum milk you can spare from the calves you are feeding by hand. To such calves give an eighth of a pound of common sugar, mixed with their milk, or slop made of meal and bran, say half pint of each in one half gallon of water, four times a day—the last feed at 8 o'clock at night, and the first one at day down. The mixture will do if scum milk is not abundant. Keep them in the stable or on a small grass plot, with warm shelter attached. Let the drink they have, be only tepid or as warm as cows' milk only. Learn then to lick or eat dry food and grass as soon as you can.

Ewes with lambs by their sides should be fed all with chopped oats and corn, mixed, and with roots, and allowed to run on a ryefield, if you want your lambs prime for market.

If you have as yet failed to sow your oats, do so at once. Prepare the ground well, fertilize it, and sow two bushels to the acre of good, heavy seed, and do not fail to try a bushel of some of the newer sorts such as the Russian, &c.

Clover Seed and other Grass Seed.

If you have not already sown these, do so at once, and at this time of the year be sure and harrow lightly after sowing, then roll. This will not injure but help the growth of the small grass among which the clover and grass seeds are sown. Follow with a top dressing of a bushel of plaster and three bushels of salt, after the grass seeds have formed their leaves above ground.

Do all you can to prepare as soon as possible your corn ground by deep plowing, or plowing three or four inches deep and sub-soiling each furrow. Then dress the land with well rotted stable manure, or 10 bushels of fine ground bone, per acre; or dissolved South Carolina rock, 400 lbs. per acre; harrow and cross harrow until the land is in fine tilth and the manure thoroughly intermixed. Plant choice seed and never let a weed be seen while the crop is growing.

Plant the most of your late crop now. Use a plenty of manure, and see that the ground was thoroughly prepared and in good condition before planting.

Haul out all the manure you can, putting the fine on the corn or tobacco land, and the coarse as a top-dressing for your pasture lands.

Meadows and Pastures

If they have stood long or appear hide bound, scarify them with a heavy harrow, and sprinkle with grass seed the naked places; then sow to each acre ten bushels of ashes, if to be laid; 200 lbs. of super phosphate; 2 bushels of salt and 1 of plaster, mixed well together before spreading.

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4 in.	4.00	4.50	5.50	7.50	14.00	21.00	42.00
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