Early Spring Ploughing.

The Rural World takes ground in favor of plowing in the spring over fall

ploughing. It says: "Early ploughing is beneficial-the earlier (in the spring) the better, provided always it can be done without packing the soil, without plowing too wet. It is even better to plow it then than in the fall, as it leaves the ground loose and freshly mellowed by the frost and rain. Fall plowing is good —has its advantages—but the soil is apt to be packed by the snow and the beating of the rain during the winter. Our best success has followed early spring plowing, especially sod. Not only are the roots of the grass and weeds turned down and undergo decomposition-the more readily on account of the porosity of the soil, admitting air and warmth,—but the ground is drier and may be sowed carlier, while the insects and dormant seeds are turned up fresh to the frost and the rain, which are hard upon them. Such plowing may be done slightly deeper than when done later. But never plow (we repeat the hundredth time) a clay soil unless dry. Indeed no soil should be plowed wet, as all soil has more or less of clay being dependent upon that—and the less clay the more care should be taken .-Early plowing may be done when there is no other work, which is so much money saved. Here is an advantage for the farmer. We love to see ground come up fresh and mellow in February and March; and when frost and rain succeed, the work of the farmer is going on by these agents; they are pre-paring the soil, to be finished by the sun later. If the soil has a coat of manure—even long manure—it will add to the benefit. Not only will the whole of it from that time be saved, but it will ferment in the soil, aid the decomposition of the sod, warm the ground, and enrich the undersoil for the roots to revel in. This warming the ground takes place early, so that such ground is drier the sooner, and can be sowed sooner, in consequence of the application of the manure. In a word, the manure answers the purpose of a hetbed. For soil that has been hurt by wet plowing and harrowing, or is harsh from some other cause, this treatment with raw manure (plowed in early) has an ameliorating influence. If lime, or ashes, or salt, is added, all the better. These act mechanically and chemically, and aid the manure in restoring the clay to its original condition—not its raw, but pulverized state. Plow early, if you can, and do not neglect it. Do not

FEEDING Hogs .- The following injunctions should be rigidly observed, i one would secure the best results in the care and raising of hogs:

Avoid foul feeding. Do not omit adding salt in moderate quantities to the mess given. Feed at regular intervals. Cleanse the troughs previous to feeding. Do not over feed; give only as much as will be consumed at the meal. Vary the food. Variety will create, or at all events, increase appetite and is most conducive to health: let the variations be governed by the condition of the dung cast, which should be of medium consistence, and of a grayish brown color: if hard, in-crease the quantity of brany and succulent roots; if too liquid, diminish or dispense with bran, and make mess firmer; add a portion of corn.

Keep sows with young by themselves; store-hogs by themselves; and bacon hogs and porkers by themselves. It is not advisable to keep the stere hogs too high in flesh, since high feeding is calculated to retard development of form and bulk. It is better to feed pigs intended to be put up for bacon loosely and not too abundantly, until they have obtained their full stature they can then be brought to the highest possible condition in a surprisingly short space of time.

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WORM NUISANCE.-A gentleman who has given considerable attention to a discovery of the proper means for ridding shade trees of the worm nuisance, has exhibited to the Philadel phia editors a small twig of maple showing where and how the eggs from which the worms are hatched are to be found. They appear to be deposited in small clusters, on the under side of the two year old branches-and they are seldom or never to be found or branches either older or younger .-These branches are about the thickness | One Hundred Different Styles of a man's finger. All that is necessary in order to rid a tree of the worm is to examine these little branches.— The eggs or "nits" are easily found and can be scraped off with the back of a knife. Now is the favorable time to do the work.

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