Agricultural. From the Farm and Fireside Journal. CORN GROWING. To the American Farmer this is one of the most important crops. It is also important in a national point of view; for, though not like cotton, a medium of exchange, nor like wheat; the staff of life; and though not exported to half the extent it would be, if Great Britain and other northern nations fully comprehend its value, yet considering how many good things are prepared from it for the table, and to what a wast extent it increases our animal products, both for exportation and home consumption, its value can hardly be over estimated. home consumption, its value can have be over estimated. The census of 1840 gives the aggregate for that year in the United States, as upwards of 387 millions of bushels. By the census of 1850, it appears that the increase of the intervening decade was about 2f5 millions of bushels. A similar increase from 1850 to 1867, would bring the amount to be expected this year to about 1,500,000,000 bushels. One and a-half tillious may be expected, if the senson be not especially unfavorable, worth, if the average price should be as high as 50 cents per bushel, \$600,000,000. In ylew of the large amount of labor per bushel, \$600,000,000. In view of the large amount of labor and capital about to be invested in the production of such a crop, the following brief hints are offered, in, lieu of a more exhaustive article on corn growing, which we would gladly give did our space permit. In the first place we invite the special attention of farmers to the direction, can you not grow more bushels of corn to the acre, and thereby, although increasing the expense of the cultivation per acre, diminish the cost per bushel of the production? We believe that more labor and more manure per acre will put more corn into your barn for a given amount expended on its production. The average of corn from an acre, is not yet, in our opinion, as high as would give the greatest net profit. We believe that no farmer in these Atlantic States where land is high, markets near, and labor to be had at reasonable prices, should ever appropriate an acre of naturally good corn land to the growth of this crop, without resolving, in advance, so to manure it and so In the first place we invite the special priate an acre of matterny good of the total crowth of this crop, without resoliving, in advance, so to manure it and so to work it as to give him a reasonable expectation of 80 to 100 bushels of good, merchantable corn—shelled, we mean, and not in the ear. Nor do we believe, the foregreened from markets where

and not in the ear. Not do we believe, that farmers remote from markets, where land is cheap, labor less easily obtained, and transportation expensive, can long afford to grow less than fifty bushels to the acre. Some of our neighbors, within fifteen miles of New York, on land which they estimate at \$300 an acre, are growing they estimate at \$300 an acre, are growing corn from year to year at the rate of 10 15, 20 and 25 bushels to the acre. We suppose they are growing rich by the rise of their lands; but we are at a loss to comprehend why they might not as well become rich in this way, without growing crops of corn, worth less than the little labor and less manure applied. We believe, after some observation and a good deal of experience, both in growing small crops and large, that a given amount of corn is grown more cheaply on a few nor seem of the growing small crops. But as our object is, rather to suggest inquiry, than to invite acceptance of our opinions, without thought and careful investigation, we here leave the reader to his own reflections on this point. Match 14, 1867-1v sortment of

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KNON'S PATENT STEP LADDER point.

The next thing claiming attention, is the kind of land. As no crop is more intolerant of stagmant water than corn, no attempt should be made to grow it on cold, water-soaked land, only partially reclaimed. Fotatoes will do well on a swampy soil, while it is being reclaimed if supplied with a small allowance of wood ashes and lime in the hills, and the profit on them may be made to meet the profit on them may be made to meet the entire expense of reclamation, and often entire expense of reclamation, and often has paid the whole expense of turning the worst acres on the farm into the best.— But corn, if to be grown on land naturally cold and wet, must wait till the reclamation is completed. It is confined to no particular quality of soil, but will do well on all; from the sandiest loam to the stiffest clay if fairly dealt with. A medium loam, neither very sandy nor very clayey, is best. But more depends on the skill and intelligence of the farmer, in shaping his cultivation to the quality of the soil, to which they would call the attention of Far-mers and others needing them as the best and cheapest article to be found far conveying water through yards and barn-yards. Also a variety of other articles, such as and intelligence of the farmer, in shaping his cultivation to the quality of the soil, than on the character of the soil itself.— Almost any soil, except the water soaked, will give good corn, if the farmer knows and does his duty, with reference to the requirements of the soil and of this crop. As regards the manure, it is well to consider the trite but true saying, that "corn is a gross feeder." The land must be rich by nature or by previous cultivation.— Calves and pigs will not grow without feeding; no more will corn. The feeding May 31, 1866—1**5**. feeding; no more will corn. The feeding of the former is direct; of the latter indi-

feeding; no more will corn. The feeding of the former is direct; of the latter indirect—you feed the land, that it may feed the corn. Of guano, superphosphate, bone flour and the rest, we have nothing to say here. The fertilizer most used by farmers is, and will be, barn manure.—Mercantile fertilizers are, and probably will be more and more, as our country becomes older, valuable auxiliaries. Barn manure is the main dependence. Of this only will we speak in this connection.—Three questions here arise: In what state to apply it, whether in the hill, or in the entire soil, and how much?

On the first, we would say, apply it for this crop in its green state. If you have swamp muck, dug, sunned and rainwashed last autumn and this spring, and will mix a load of it with each load of the manure, adding a little quick-lime, say one bushel for each load of the mixiure, and then throw all into a heap for a few days—till a pretty active fermentation ensues—and apply it to the soil in this heated state, you can do better. But if you have no means for thus heating it up just before putting it in the soil, apply it directly from the barn and trust to the soil for the fermentation. Some labor, will be saved in this way, and the manure will avail from half to two-thirds as much, in this short way of doing the work as in the other.

Some farmers say, let the manure lie in the yard one year and become thoroughly black and rotted. We know that it is Some farmers say, let the manure lie in the yard one year and become thoroughly black and rotted. We know that it is very effective, so applied to the corn crop. Twenty loads applied to an acre, they say, is enough to ensure a large crop. But they do not consider, that it requires nearly fifty loads of green manure to make twenty loads of their black, well rotted, old manure, nor that by so managing they loose the interest of its value for one year. When these facts are taken into account, it seems to us better economy to apply it it seems to us better economy to apply it either in an actively fermenting condi-tion, as above recommended, or if that is not convenient, then directly from the barn yard or manure cellar.

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But to our second question—shall it be applied in the hill, or be mingled with the whole mass of soil? This latter is best, if the soil is in good tilth and the lattitude such as to promise warm weather sufficiently long to ripen the crop in time to escape the autumn frosts. In northern latitudes, where the spring is late, the summer short and autumn frosts come early, it may be better applied in the hill, in order to bring the crop forward as fast as possible, or, if half be plowed in, to apply the other half in the hill. If the compost before mentioned—swamp muck, barn manure and lime—be applied to the hill, while heated with fermentation, and if the seed be dropped and coverei immediately, the effect will be to hasten germination, to cause a rapid growth, and so to bring the crop sooner out of danger from September frosts. Corn so planted has been known to come up in three days, and to be ready to receive its first dressing in one week. But the first method, beyond all doubt, where no special reason exists for the contrary, is, to mix the manure as evenly as may be, with all the soil, for the reason that corn roots, in a well tilled field, permeate the whole, and as readily take up nutriment and convey it to the plant from one point as from another.

NOTIONS.

on the question, how much manure, it is safe to say as much as you can. There is little danger of too much, for when we say "Corn is a gross feeder," the meaning is, that it has a wonderful power to take nutriment from the soil, and return it in the golden kerne's; and yet it is not an exhausting crop, for if expended mostly on the farm, being a crop which draws largely from the air as well as from the earth, its growth actually enriches, instead of impoverishing the land, that is, if you manure and till so as to get large crops, your farm will be growing richer and rising in value. There is no risk in saying if you raise one thousand bushels of corn, on 12 to 16 acres, you enrich your

farm by the operation; if you raise the same quantity on 40 to 50 acres, you impoverish your farm; and if you continue the practice, you will impoverish yourself and will soon need to be moving West. We say, therefore, give your corn fields all the manure, which a just regard for your other crops will allow.

Of the time for planting much might be said. Little must suffice for the present. Each farmer can judge best for his own latitude, how to postpone his planting till the danger from Spring frosts is past, and yet not delay so long as to bring his corn, yet green, into the frosts of Autumn. If planted while the soil and the atmosphere are cold, the danger is of a stint, from which this crop slowly, if at all, recovers. If the planting is too long delayed, a more rapid growth may be anticipated, for corn is a tropical plant and loves heat; buttle not delay after the requisite warmth pervades the atmosphere and the soil. Unnecessary delay leads to late cultivation, often injurious insteadof beneficial to the crops, if done after the roots have fully permeated the soil.

With regard to the labor, we have space only to say, let it be done by labor-saving implements and machinery, so far as the character of your fields will permit. If the stumps are out, the stones removed, and a uniformly even and kindly tith has been gained, by past labors, the hand labor for planting and cultivating a corn crop need not be great. But if your fields are rough and full of obstructions to the plough, corn planter, horse hoe and cultivator, do the best you can this year, and accept our best wishes that with all reasonable haste, you may be enabled to put them in such a condition that team-power, if not steam-power may soon take the place of human muscles, in the growing of this immense crop, promising, before long, to reach the amount of 1,500,000,000 of bushels annually in our country. farm by the operation; if you raise the

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