

FARMERS' COLUMN.

"Speed the plow and speed the harrow; Peace and plenty send abroad, Bountiful the spade and harrow, Than the cannon and the sword."

SETTING OUT AN ORCHARD.

Ma. Editor.—In your issue of April 1st, is a communication from C. S. B., who seems to have an idea that setting trees (standard apple) two or three times as close as is commonly done, will bring corresponding results. He proposes to set his trees 15 feet apart, instead of 40, which will take seven times as many trees, instead of two and a half times, as he has it. I agree with him that it is useless to encumber the ground 12 or 15 years for a half crop or less, when it is just as easy to have a full crop. Neither would I wish to wait 15 years for an object if I could attain it in seven; but apple trees don't bear a full crop in seven years. My orchard has been out 16 years and has never had a full crop. Your correspondent reasons thus: "If I plant 40 trees, when they bear a bushel each I shall have but 40 bushels; but a hundred trees will give a hundred bushels, and when large enough to yield five bushels each, 40 trees will give 200, and 100 trees 500 bushels." He also proposes to thin out his trees when they begin to crowd. If his trees grow like mine did, he will have to commence thinning out in about seven years, or if he left it until he got from one to five bushels to a tree, they would be grown so tall as to defy all after pruning to get them in a proper shape. It is the nature of trees to grow upward if they are in the least crowded, and in 15 years I fancy his orchard would resemble a young forest. And would they bear enough apples to remunerate the orchardist for his time and ground if they were thus crowded together and deprived of sufficient light? I think not.

Now I would set out trees not less than 40 feet apart each way, and before they came into bearing, or had attained large size, I would plant the ground with corn or other crops, not having it in with grass, and thus get a crop of grain instead of apples, which would benefit both the farmer and his orchard. In cultivating the ground for other crops the trees would receive sufficient cultivation, and would come into bearing, if not quite as soon, as if the ground was exclusively to the trees—But if the trees were planted as close as 15 feet, they would grow too high and would bear inferior crops, and would thus cause the owner disappointment. Or, if they should do as well as he supposes, he would think it a pity to cut down such fine trees, and would probably let them stand until all were injured by crowding. Pear trees however, would bear more crowding than apple trees owing to the nature of pears to grow upward more than laterally, but I would not set them closer than 20 by 30 feet.

I may be mistaken in my views of the matter, and therefore I would be gratified by having the opinion of others, as I believe it is the duty of those who have information to impart it for the public good.—Rural American.

CLEANLINESS OF SWINE.

In one respect, farmers commonly show the worst of their management in fattening hogs. These animals appreciate cleanliness, yet their owners make them live in dirt, and then charge them with a natural fondness for filth—This is oppression and slander combined. Every person familiar with their habits, knows that when clean straw beds and other comforts are given them, they are scrupulous to keep them clean. When shut up in a narrow pen, where they must eat, sleep, and live in one apartment, they cannot but be uncomfortable, and such a condition greatly retards their thriving. A "hog pen" has become proverbially a repulsive place; this is the owner's fault, and should never be suffered. There is no reason why it should not be clean, and even attractive. We hear farmers who raise grain say that they have more straw than they can sometimes use, while at the same moment their hogs have not enough of it to make a dry and clean bed.

Animals can never thrive well unless kept clean. Every one knows that a well groomed horse is better than a neglected one, with a shabby coat—Nearly the same result has been found when this treatment is applied to swine. Let every manager lay down this rule, that a hog pen should never be distinguished by its odor twenty feet distant. The sleeping apartments should be separate, and kept perfectly clean and dry. The other portion should be daily cleaned out, and the manure at once mixed with muck, loam, coal ashes &c., to make compost and destroy the odor, which is as injurious to the health of swine to breathe as it is to human beings. It is not necessary that a piggery should cost five hundred dollars but it may be kept in splendid order; a cheap and simple structure may be subjected to the most perfect system of cleanliness. The satisfaction it will afford the owner, the comfort to the occupant, and the profits to the purse, will be a three fold compensation.

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