

ACROSTIC.

How I wish every wishing grain,
Laid G. need not reply,
In fields on or in ditches,
Zealous lovers to decay;
Always the same, as first has been,
In seasons both in form and face,
Every field has never seem'd to fail,
To till the time or when the place,
The conduct would be done disgrace,
Godless as unrepenting doer,
Lies her, slacker, she'll never approve
Of rigorous sowing or seed decay;
For sowing for her lasting loss,
Distant or close aspect look.

Farmer's Column.

Would it be More Profitable to Raise Eye instead of Oats for Feeding?

I would say not, if the farmer will raise the right kind of oats. We have here, in North Carolina, the Egyptian oats. We sowed them in September, and they stand the winter as well as rye, and mature about the middle of June (about the same time of seeding and harvesting as our rye).

The Egyptian or winter oats are larger and heavier than the common spring rye. They may now be sown on land that would not grow rye, and will give two bushels of rye per acre, and twice as much from fifteen to twenty bushels of the oat straw will be better than those of the rye and equally as long. It may be the best plan to give my remarks in two classes, (as I saw writing more for information than for a premium;) first, of rye, second, of oats.

In North Carolina, rye is but little raised any more. It will not yield more than two or twelve bushels to the acre, according to the land. The average is about thirty bushels to the acre, and weighing fifty-six lbs. per bushel, worth eighty cents, which is about nine dollars and six cents per acre for grain. The rye straw makes good food when cut, it is cut very short; but unless it is well fringed in making, the straw is rather hard, and eye straw is much better, as it is as soft, which makes it less useful as a hay for cattle.

The Egyptian or winter oats are being raised by most farmers in the southern and middle counties of North Carolina. They were introduced into this (Stanol) county, by Dr. Cronc, some eight years since, and instead of failing, as most new seeds do, they improve and get better. They yield from fifteen to forty bushels per acre, according to the land—a sure crop on any kind. They grow high enough to save well in the poorest of land, where the common spring oats would have to be pastured, if sowed at all. Oats of good land will grow from five to seven feet high, (and I have heard of some stalks nine feet,) and have heads from ten to eighteen inches long. These oats average about twenty-five bushels to the acre, weigh forty-five lbs., and worth sixty-cents per bushel, or making sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents per acre for grain. The straw is the best of food when cut and mixed with meal. The straw is soft and has large blades, which makes it a good hay for cattle, and horses will eat it for the rack, more liberally than they will hay. One bushel per acre is seed enough to sow, and some farmers have raised three crops from one sowing, by plowing in the scattered heads, instead of pasturing. Mr. Fisher says his crop for 1859, which was the third from one time sowing was better than the first. The time and labor for raising oats will not cost any more than that of rye, and is much pleasanter work in harvest. The farmer will make sixty-seven per cent. in weight per acre, by raising oats, and if he cuts, seventy-five per cent. in money. At the same time oat straw is worth fifty per cent. more than rye straw for food as a hay, and much better for cutting.

If you think this will be any advantage to Northern farmers, you may publish it for their benefit, and if they have not got the Egyptian or winter oats, I advise them to get some and try them, for they are much better for feeding than rye, and leave the land in better order to follow for corn, in this Southern country.

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