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Sowing Wheat in Cotton Land.

We are always pleased to receive just such letters as the following, and can commend its perusal to our readers, because it comes from a man of experience and great practical agricultural knowledge. Maj. R. A. Griffin, of Ninety-six, writes us as follows:

"Your correspondent 'E.' asks, how and when to sow wheat in cotton land? You seem to think your experience too limited to assure a truthful reply. I venture to give my *modus operandi*, which has heretofore been successful. Early in October, 1868, I made my first experiment with this kind of work. All hands were put to work picking cotton, and close behind them I followed with turning ploughs, the bar side to the cotton stalks; the wheat was then sowed broadcast, and at the same time a good manuring of cotton seed was thrown broadcast from a wagon driven lengthwise with the rows; a one-horse cultivator was then run one time in each row. From nine bushels of wheat thus sown on ten acres I reaped one hundred and ninety bushels. Since that time I have sown several fields in the same manner with satisfactory results. If the cotton rows are four feet wide I run a third furrow through the middle. The wheat and fertilizers will be massed in the open furrows, but you need fear no injurious effects upon the wheat, which should not be sown very thickly.

"Last year I planted four acres in turnips in thirty inch drills, and failed entirely to get a stand. About the 20th October I ran a double-footed plough along the beds as in covering cotton; this with a furrow in the alley left three open furrows. I sowed the patch with five bushels of a large variety of amber wheat, and covered by running a two-horse harrow lengthwise with the rows. The wheat came up in three well defined drills and yielded one hundred bushels.

"I agree with you in saying we sow wheat too late. I have always succeeded best even with the red spring variety, when sown between the middle and the last of October. When we postpone sowing to November or December the land is apt to be wet, and will consequently be left in bad order after ploughing, and the wheat is covered too deeply, which results in bad stands. I believe that fair land planted in corn, with an application of 150 pounds of fertilizers, if sown in wheat as above without additional manure, will make more than if postponed until the last of November or first of December, and then receive an additional application of 100 pounds of fertilizer.

"I intend to commence sowing wheat about the 10th of October. In February after, I will run a two-horse harrow over the land to level the cotton beds so the crop can be cut with a reaper. The harrow tears off the limbs from the cotton stalks, leaving the stems to be knocked down by hand.

"I am greatly discouraged by this year's farming operations. My oat crop failed. To supply the deficiency I planted one hundred acres of bottom land in corn. This crop has had but one season since the 10th of June. Consequently the corn is cut off badly, and my cotton is a clear miss. On my home place the cotton crop is a little better, though wheat is the only crop that has yielded satisfactorily this year. At the proper time I planted seven pounds of ruta bagas, and no rain since, (now September 4,) hence another failure. The dogs and rogues occasionally continue to depredate on my sheep, though occasionally I sell a few. The result of the vote on the fence law surprises me. We carried the no-fence idea in this township, and I guess we can 'hold the fort.' Land-owners alone should feel interested in this law, and I have never heard a sensible argument against it from any one. The negroes were led to the polls like sheep to the slaughter, and voted invariably against the no-fence law."—*News and Courier.*

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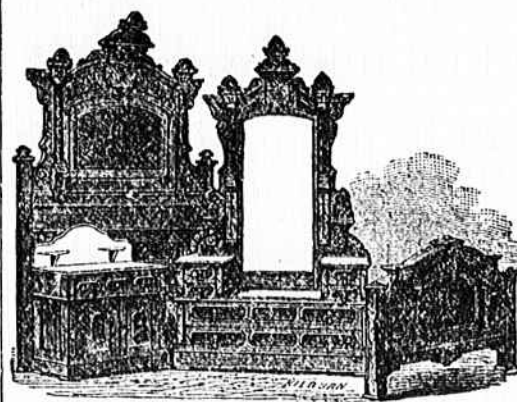
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