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RED OATS VS. CORN AND COTTON.

EDITOR OF THE RURAL CARO-LINIAN :- Last fall, over the signature of "Book Farmer," I asked several questions relative to the more profitable raising of small grain. My mind was then drawn out in that direction, as the question would often recur, "Can we not engage in some other business on the farm besides raising cotton, which will not take all of twelve months hard and unceasing labor to secure a livelihood for the white man?"

The questions asked were answered in good time by some of our practical farmers, who most earnestly advised the course I had resolved to follow.

I made several experiments which, since I have read the last numbers of your valuable journal, I am under the impression would do your readers good. My experiments were conducted under my own superintendence, and the results I have carefully summed up as follows:

two dollars and fifty cents for oats. The first was this (though it may -G. W. JONES, in Rural Caronot be considered an experiment by some, it was so with me.) I took a plat of two and a half acres that had been in oats the year previous, sowed it down in peas (one bushel per acre) directly after the onts were harvested. The peas came up and grew off, making defoliating them, and breaking the considerable vine by the 14th Oc- tender and succulent shoots at a height tober, when wheat was sown. The, of about two feet. The vines were peas, with an additional coating of | growing rapidly, and the dormant buds phosphate of lime and cotton seed, (four hundred pounds per acre) were all turned under together; then the ground was harrowed till smooth. The grain germinated early, and a good stand was procured, which soon warranted the assertion that that land had been manured. It grew off rapidly and promised to pay a heavy per cent. on the expenses, which amounted to nine dollars and fifty cents per acre, till the cold wet seasons in spring, attended with late frosts, which caused rust, and finally ruined the crop. However, it was harvested about the middle of May, and gave a yield of six bushels per acre, which a little over cleared expenses. I am not at all discouraged at the failure, but think there are obvious reasons for it, and am treating the same land in the same way, intending to seed it down in wheat again this fall. I have a good crop of peas now on it, but as my experiment was based in good | whatever grows afterward should be

to sow plat again. My next experiment was to test the difference between the cotton and the oat crops. I laid off a plat of two acres that had been in cotton the four years previous. Its average yield had been eight hundred pounds of seed cotton per The preparation for the oat crop was a broadcasting of about the same quantity of manure that had been used when planted in cotton, a deep ploughing, seeding down one and one-half bushels of red oats per acre, and harrowing over still smooth. The oats sown on the 7th of November made a good stand, stood winter well, and grew off early in spring, ripening by middle of May, making an average of thirty-two bushels per thoroughly and systematically than by acre. Putting the oats at one dol- any other process. lar and fifty cents per bushel, (for which I have bargained all I can sell) gives forty-eight dollars per acre. The expenses, which were, all told, six dollars and fifty cents per acre, deducted, gives a clear profit of forty-one dollars and fifty cents per acre. Put the eight hundred pounds of seed cotton at an average price, four and a half cents

in seed, and we have thirty-six

debted to me in amount sufficient

dollars per acre, and I never could, with all the economy I could practice, raise, pick, pack, and market the crop of one acre of land for less than one-half of that, eighteen dollars-forty-one dollars and fifty cents-twenty-three dollars and fifty cents per acre in favor

of the oat crop. As the question had often been asked, "Is the red out any better than our common oat?" I was induced to test the comparative value of the two varieties by sowing oneseventh of an acre in the above plat, with the common kind, under the same advantages. The result was four bushels, or at the rate of twenty-six bushels and three pecks per acre. The red oats beat at the rate of six bushels and one peck

per acre, and has several great ad-

vantages over the common oats.

Third experiment—oats against corn. The plat of ground selected, one and a half acre, had been in corn the year before, giving a yield of thirty-five bushels per acre. It was heavily manured, broadcast, well cultivated, and the seasons very favorable. The oat crop was not manured. Sown middle October, two bushels per acre, and ploughed deep. A good stand came up, grew off well, and ripened by the middle of May. It made an average of thirty-three bushels per acre, giving a gross value of fortynine dollars per acre, and a net value of forty-two dollars and fifty cents per acre. Putting the corn at its market value at the time of its harvest, we will realize probably one dollar per bushel. The expenses of above corn crop were rather entravagant at twenty-three dollars and fifty cents per acre, but I could not see how to make even as good a crop as that without it. Only eleven dollars and fifty

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fruit-bearing branches, as described above, the laterals will generally start once more, and we pinch the young growth again to one leaf, thus giving each lateral two well-developed leaves. The whole course should be completed about the middle of June here, and faith on the experienced counsel of left. In closing, let us glance at the Col. Aiken, I claim that he is in- objects we have in view:

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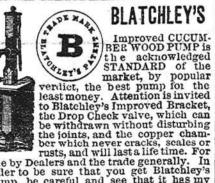
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The following Passenger Schedule will be of rated on and after Saturday, April 3d: GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. Leave Wilmington,

Leave Florence,
Arrive at Columbia, Makes through connections, all rail, North and South, and water line connections via Portsmouth. Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points. Pullman alcopers.

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On and after Wednesday, February 10, the Passenger Trains over the Greenville Columbia Rail Road, will be run daily, (days excepted,) by the following Schodule: MAIN STEM. DOWN TRAIN, SO.4 GREENVILLE TO Passengers by Night Train on South Carolina
Railroad connect with No. 1. Passengers by No.
4 connect with Day Train on South Carolina
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Anderson Branch and Blue Ridge Rail Road. DOWN TRAIN. Leave Belton at. commodation Train between reon Tri-Weekly, viz. Tussiand Saturdays. No. 2 have arrive Anderson 10.80 s. m.

Anderson 2.00 p.m.; arrive Belton 2 p.m. Th Trains will be run on Mondays when Court is cession at Anderson. Abbeville Branch Trains DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIR. Accommodation Train on this Brassh will be run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, No. 2 leave Cokesbury at 9.35 a.m.; arrive Abbeville 10.35 a.m. No. 3 leave Abbeville 12.30 b.m.; arrive Cokesbury 1.25 b.m. Train No. 4, ou Main Stem, Columbia to Greenville, stope training at Cokesbury 1.25 b.m. Train No. 4, ou minutes at Cokesbury for Dinbar. Train No. 5, Greenville to Columbia, stops twenty discussion with the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the sta

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GOING NORTH-EXPRESS TRAIN.

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