

FARMER'S COLUMN

Renovation of Land.
(By J. C. Farmer, of Caldwell county, in the N. C. Farmer.)

I have been requested to furnish for publication the method adopted in the renovation of my land in this county, and desire to give a short statement thereof through your columns. The land referred to is principally level, dry, sandy bottom, with a gravelly subsoil, and was no doubt considered poor land when cleared. At the time of my purchase most of it had been in cultivation in corn, continuously for many years, and the soil or rather surface was destitute of vegetable matter, vast quantities of the small bamboo briars over ran much of it and prevented the use of small grain in "resting" the land. Our distance from market ensures a low price for our grain, at the same time that it enhances the cost of commercial fertilizers so much as to put them out of our reach. We are therefore compelled to make use of our own limited resources as means of improvement, even time cannot be procured for farming purposes. My first step was to procure two good horse plows with steel mould boards and steel shares. These shares are always kept very sharp and sharp enough to completely shave the whole bottom of the furrow, this is essential in all lands having briars, nettles, or other plants, the roots of which are perennial and if left uncut will grow with greater vigor from the working received. Allow me to say here that the plows made and used in this State are usually defective in having shares too narrow to cut the furrow slice completely off and the share would always be kept sharper than iron. Our plows too are defective in having short mould boards which must be set too nearly at right angles from the stock, and push the earth forward too much. This makes the draft heavy and the work appears rough and uneven. Plows with mould boards of steel are cheaper in the end than those made of cast iron, the steel soon presents a beautiful polished surface to which the earth will not adhere. The furrow slice will be turned over and the team and driver find it light work. Allow me also to say that the left hand plow is far preferable to the right hand for ease in handling and they are particularly convenient for boys when first put to that kind of work. No farmer after using a good left hand plow will afterwards adopt a right hand one from choice. But to continue, my first plan was to adopt a four or five year rotation with clover as one of the crops. I soon found this would not do, the soil was so destitute of organic matter that the clover would not take, and the briars soon overran the ground. I then fell back to a three year rotation, including in that time one and sometimes two crops of peas plowed under and now have good reasons to be satisfied with results. Take for instance a field on which corn was raised last year, plow with the two horse plow and sow in oats using a good harrow which will drag out the briars, which although cut off by the plow, may still grow as if transplanted when the oat crop is cut. Set the shoes in straight rows and start the two horse plow, remove the oats and plow the intervals as soon as possible, then sow and harrow (I find one bushel per acre enough). This should be done from the 1st to 15th of July, but I have had peas to be sown as late as July 20th. The peas should grow until there is some danger of frost, then plow under, using a chain to draw them into the furrow that they may be well covered. If the peas are very rank, draw a brush over them in the direction in which the plow will run and there will be no trouble if you have a good plow. I then sow wheat broadcast, finding the drill does not work well among pea vines, my harrow has the points of the teeth inclined back a little, and does not pull up the vines. The system you will observe gives the ground three good plowings in the "oats" year, and if a briar or nettle shows its head in the wheat it will make a poor showing. Next year, when the wheat is out, the shocks are again set in straight rows, the stubble raked with a horse rake, the ground again plowed and sown in peas to be plowed under in the Fall to wait the corn crop of third year.

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