# farm, Gurden & Household.

#### DOMESTIC FERTILIZERS.

The effect of a proper application of organic chemistry and vegetable physiology to the cultivation of the soil, are obvious Hence experiments in agricultural science are more tenaciously bent in that direction. To produce both the largest and best crops from given surface, is the desideratum of suc-

A fertile soil is necessary to exhibit the capabilities of a crop. Many of our agricul-tural plants are the result of high cultivation, in which an artificially fertilized soil was the principal factor. The originals of our nunerous varietes of turnip, cauliflower, broc coli and cabbage are wretched weeds. Different plants, from peculiarities in their structure, draw differently on their same stores of nutriment. Rye will grow where wheat is unprofitable ; while buckwheat will yield a fair crop on exceedingly poor soil. A plant which is of slow protracted growth, will organize more vegetable matter on a given soil during a Summer time than one which grows quickly.

The elements on which plants feed are derived from the air and earth ; in the former are ammonia, carbonic acid and water ; in the latter are silicic and phosphoric acid potash, lime and magnesis. Water is the ve hicle by which they are brought to the roots as well as circulated through the structure o the plants. All the elements necessary to the constitution of the plant must be present Animals instincively select their appropriate food from the vegetable kingdom ; vegetables take what is nutritive from the earth and air ; and the earth itself appropriates from the water which permetrates its particles whatever is useful to the plant.

Now while Agricultural science may neve be able to demonstrate to a nicety what in ingredients in the soil should be fostered and maintained, and which subdued or removed. there are certain general principles of which none of us should remain ignorant. It is well known that vigorous vegetation rapidly ex hausts the soil, and that those manures which restore the elements of which the soil has been robbed, are the most nutritive. Some substances merely qualify the physical prop erties of soils and are termed amendments others operate in the main by feeding vege tation, and are known as fertilizers. Most manures combine these several offices to a greater or less degree ; some nourish directly, by supplying at once to the growing plant the nutriment it requires ; others, indi by making soluble the stores of the soil, on otherwise disposing them to assume assimi lable forms, or by absorbing matter from the atmosphere. The most permanent and abundant manures are the excrements and waste of animals. These are the residue, more or less concentrated, that remains from the oxydation of vegetables which have served as food. And by their admixture, under, the agencies of warmth and moisture, the soil more speedily assumes a suitable condition for nourishing a fresh vegetation.

The great practical lessons taught by expe rience and confirmed by science, relative to the use of manures, are-save all the refuse which contains any of the elements of vegetation; apply abundantly the mixed ingredi-ents of the dung and compost heaps. Commercial manures should be used cau-

tiously, experimentally. Those very rich in nitrogen will ultimately impoverish land by virtue of the great energy of action they ex hibit. The nitrogen passes into ammonia, excites a quick growth of vegetation by furnishing abundance of material for cell devel opment, while it at the same time rapidly solves the fixed minerals of the soil.

Stable manure is of inestimable value. It is formed of vegetable substances, and it has only to be rendered friable and soluble to enter again into their composition. Ashes or lime should not be added to the manure heap of the stable, as they will do harm by setting free the ammonia. Next in value are the composts. No prudent farmer will underestimate them. In some out-of-sight cor ner should be accumulated all the rubbish that can have the least value as manure Here can be thrown the sweepings of the yard, decayed vegetable matter of all kinds, old plaster, soot, charcoal dust, soap suds kitchen and chamber slons, etc. The hear should be dug over occasionally, adding ash es and lime. The ashes of burned vegets bles are worth hoarding up. They contain all that the plant necessarily derived from the soil, the burning proces merely having ex pelled the gases which were immediately or remotely derived from the air. It is folly for the country to spend millions of dollars an nually for manures from the Chinca Islands. when on every farm exists or can be produ ced, without cost, better and more reliable fertilizers. Let our agricultural friends remember these desultory remarks. By putting them into practice they will be aboremunerated.—Farm and Fireside.

Humorous. QUEER thing is an insurance policy, If ] an't sell it, I can cel it, and if I can cel it, I can't sell it. THE latest Yankee invention, is an umbrel a with a gutter around the edge and a spou at one corner.

per.-Farm & Fireside.

nay take root and bear fruit.

able wickedness.

worth half that price, such waste is unpardon

In the same distance we saw eight hinge

less, dilapidated farm gates; four barns and

stables open in many places to wind and

water; broken down fences, hogs rooting up wheat; plows, harrows, horse-rakes, and di-

vers other farming implements, rotting and rusting into early worthlessness.

Such exhibitions are examples of bad agri

cultural economy; and we ask every farme

rs, everywhere, to look at their wasted pro

living along that line of railroad, and all oth

ducts, their broken down fences, their dilap

idated out-buildings, their neglected imple

ments, and "turn over a new leaf." Econo

my is what all must practice in order to pros

THE man who courts a young lady in the tarlight, probably expects to get a wife in a winkling.

STUART, the celebrated portrait painter and will be sold at a very small adv: CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK nce met a lady in the street, in Boston, who saluted him with, "Ah, Mr. Stuart I have just seen your miniature, and kissed it because was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return ?" "Why no." "Then," said BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Stuart, "it was not like me."

"Now papa, what's a humbug ?" said a lit tle four year old Johny.

"It is," replied papa, "when mamma pretends to be very fond of me and puts no butons on my under garments."

All Wool Coats ...... \$10.00 to 15.00 An Irishman remarked to his companion n observing a lady pass, "Pat, did you ever see so thin a woman as that ?" "Thin," reblied the other ; "botheration, I've seen a man as thin as two of her put together, ave.

"JoB printing!" exclaimed an old woman the other day, as she peeped over her spectacles at the advertising page of a country pa-"Poor Job they've kept him prin week after week, ever since I first larnt to ead, and if he wasn't the most patientes nan that ever was, he never could have stood it so long nohow."

ONE OF DODG'S STORIES .- Doctor Lord. ormerly of Boston has been a resident of the West for about six years. During his first year, he was extensively engaged in buying vool, and, on one occasion becoming a little bewildered with the multiplicity of crooked oads over the broad prairies, he rode up to a mall cabin, enclosed in a clump of locust rees, and hailed a white-headed boy, perched pon the top of a hen coop, with :

"Hallo, boy !" "I reckon you are a stranger ?" was the re-

"Look here, sonny." "I ain't your sonny.'

"No, you ain't my sonny, but if we'll jump wn and come here, I'll give you a di The boy sprang as if alighting from a wasp's nest, and coming up to the stranger, xelaimed :

"Well, old hoss, what is it ?" "I have lost my way, and don't know where

am. Can't you tell me ?" "Yes. You are sitting on that hoss."

Mr. Lord laughed at the boy's wit, and anded him the dime. The boy took the money, and looked upon t with mingled feelings of wonder and de

light, and said : "I reckon you must have a power of mon

"Why so ?" "Cause you slather it away so."

"What's your father's name?" inq

 POR SALE.
 We take pleasure in cfering to the public the following tracts of excellent land for sale at very reasonable prices. Persons wishing to buy will do well to consult us before purchasing, and those having lands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find it to their advaning tands to sell will find the to their advaning to the to the tange to the total the total to the tange to the total may be lost. By advising rural economy FOR SALE. ow, some seeds, falling on good ground, A week since, along the length of a ten illes' railroad ride, we counted seven fields in which the corn fodder of last year's growth was still standing, out-door sentry in shocks; only about one-third of the whole corn-stalk

brigade was not standing, having been blown over by winds, or beaten down by snow, ly-ing flat, bleached, wet, water-soaked and worthless for all feeding purposes. With hay at \$35 to \$40 per ton, and good corn fodder

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1867. J. B. F. 1867.

friends and former customers, that he has

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J. B. FARQUHAR

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Jan 18, 1867.

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> > Huntingdon, Pa., March 16, 1866 .- 1y

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md

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 Accom Express
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 Accom Xpress

 P. M.
 A. M.
 SIDINGS
 A. M.
 P. M

 LE84.04
 LE
 7.50
 Huntingdon,
 ARI1.22
 AR4.45

 4.24
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 McConnellstown
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 Pleasand Graves,
 10.50
 5.10

 4.50
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 Markleburg,
 10.38
 5.00
 5.06 8.54 Coffee Lan, 10.22 5.45 9.02 Rough & Ready 9.14 Cove, 9.18 Fisher's Summit 10.14 10.02 9.58  $4.36 \\ 4.24 \\ 4.20$ LE9.43 LE4.05 AR5.45 AR 9.33 9.43 Saxton, 10.03 Riddlessurg, 10.11 Hopewell, 10.29 Piper's Run, 10.59 Tatesville, 2.35 2.0 11.11 Bloody Run, AR 11.15 Mount Dallas. LE 1.3 SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. LE 9.45 Saxton, AR 9.30 AR3.0 9.15 2.4 9.05 2.3

 16.00
 Continuit,
 9.15
 2.4

 10.05
 Crawford,
 9.05
 2.3

 ли 10.15
 Dudley
 LR 9.00
 LR.2.3

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an Boeney, Dubin Charles y, Bught an We have also arranged to secure choice s cons from the French, German, and other C ental Periodicals, translated especially for ELEXETIC, and it is hoped this new feature dd greatly to the variety and value of the r

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PENSIONS. Under the Act of Congress, approved July 14th 862, pensions are granted to the following classes persons: 1st. Invalids disabled since March 4th, 1861, in

1st. Invalids disabled since March 4th, 1861, in the military and naval service of the United States in the line of duty.
2d. Widows of officers, soldiers, or seamen, dy-ing of wounds received or of disease contracted in the military or naval service as above.
3d. Children under sixteen years of age, of such deceased persons, if their he no widow surviving, or from the time of the widow's second marriage.
4th. Mothers (who have no husband living) of officers, soldiers, or seamen, deceased as aforesaid. 4th. Mothers (who have no husband living) of officers, soldiers, or scamen, decased as aforeaid, provided the latter have left neither widow nor children under sixteen years of age; and provided also, that the mother was dependent, wholly or in part, upon the deceased for support. 5th. Sisters under sixteen years of age of such deceased persons, dependent on the latter, wholly or in part, for support; provided there are neight-ful claimants of either of the last preceding clazes.

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MORRISON HOUSE, HUNTINGDON, PA. I have purchased and entirely renovated the arge stone and brick building opposite the Penn-ylvania Railroad Depot, and have now opened it sylvania Raiiroad Depot, and have now opened it for the accommodation of the travelling public. The Carpets, Furnitare, Beds and Bedding are all entirely new and first class, and I am safe in say-ing that I can offer accommodations not excelled in Central Pennsylvania. I refer to my patrons who have formerly known me while in charge of the Broad Top City Hotel and Jackson House. may25:tf JOSEPH MORRISON.

HENRY HUTTON

Feb. 15, 3m.

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20 PLEASE GIVE HIM A CALL. -

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#### PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

This is something that a great many stir ring, driving, enterprising farmers ne learn and practice in the management of farm affairs. Rural fortunes do not come alone of energetic industry, plowing, planting, dig ding, delving and slaving. All these united, ungoverned by systematic economy, will only run a farmer to ruin in his affairs, and him self, ahead of Father Time, into eternity. Making economy in all things our leading guide, one half the drudgery of rural life may be laid aside, and the road to prosperity be made easier by half, and four-fold more certain.

In no other avocation is it possible by no glect alone, to have so many waste ways, all at once draining the main channel to wealth; so shallowing it as to render navigation difficult, and the rural mariner liable to run on the shoals and make himself and ship a total wreck. There is as much merit, and five times more economy in saving property once acquired, than there is in the perseverance and industry exercised in its acquisition. Ne glect in producing that which is property, may possibly be pardoned; but willful neglect, permitting property once produced to be need-lessly wasted, is absolute wrong.

It is a late kindness to advise a lookout for thieves after the property has been stolen; or caution against fire after the home is in ashes So it is late, perhaps early, or between both, to remind farmers in the last month of winter that taking care of last year's produce, hous ing all agricultural implements, and providing comfortable winter quarters for stock, is good rural economy, and well worth attending to. But the cause of our present com-lovers and poets wish they were in, but take plaint is of recent date; and, waiting for the uncommon means to keep out of. plaint is of recent date; and, waiting for the

"Bill Jenks," was the reply. "Ah, yes. I know him," exclaimed Mr. ord. "He grows wool don't he?" "No, but his sheep duz." "If you knew me, my lad, you would be ore respectful in your replies. I am a friend of your father. My name is Lord."

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the astonished and delighted lad. "I have heard pap read about you in the Bible." and started for the hous on a dead run, be bawled out at the top of his SHUMWAY, CHANDLER & Co. voice : "Mother, mother, the Lord is out here on horseback, and has lost his way.' BOOTS & SHOES,

MODERN DICTIONARY. Water-A clear fluid, once used a drink. Honesty-An excellent joke Rural Felicity-Potatoes and turnips Tongue-A little horse that is continuall

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aid in his own coin. Friend-A person who will not assist you

efore he knows your love will excuse hin Editor-A poor wretch who emties his brain A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF JUDG. MENT and Promissory Notes, either with, or without waiver of exemption, for sale at this office nov 2.66 n order to fill his stomach.

Wealth-The most respectable quality of

Bonnet-The female head-dress for the ront seats of the opera. office

Esquire-Everything, yet nobody, equal to Colonel

Jury-Twelve prisoners in a box to try one r more at the bar.

State's Evidence-A wretch who is pardon ed for being baser than his comrades

Public Abuse-The mud with which every traveler is spattered on the road to destruc-

Modesty-A beautiful flower that flourishes n secret places.

Lawyer-A learned gentleman who secure your estate from your enemy and keeps it

Grave-An ugly hole in the ground which

season to come round again, the opportunity | Money-The god of the nineteenth century.

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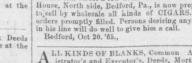
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