

For the Farmer.

"Got any Ashes?" "What do with Them."

"Got any ashes?" asked an itinerant gatherer of the dust, calling out from the roadside.

"Yes, a hundred bushels or so," answered the farmer.

Down jumped the "ash-man," and was about to open the gate, when he was told to "Hold on!"

"Hold on! why, I want a load of your ashes."

"But they are not for sale, my friend; we shall need all we have for use at home."

Wondering what one man—or woman, rather—could want a hundred bushels of ashes, the "peddler" went grumbling on.

Farmer, let him go! If you have "got any ashes," keep them, and use them at home, as a manure for your farm.

Let us give you some authorities in regard to their value.

Asbes have been employed as a fertilizer of the soil from a very early age.

A Roman writer upon agriculture, recommended the use of wood-ashes as a manure, and the ancient Jews, Romans and Britons, burned over their stubbles preparatory to another crop.

In modern times they continue to be employed, but not as largely as their value would command, were it better understood and appreciated by the farmer.

Asbes are said by Browne, to "render clayey soils mellow, and to give consistency to those which are light, rather suiting moist than dry soils, but it is necessary that the former should be well drained."

"From four to six bushels per acre," according to Johnston, "may be applied to thin, almost sterile soils, with good effect; larger quantities would be to exhausting, unless the soil be naturally rich in vegetable matter, or mixed from year to year with a sufficient quantity of barnyard manure."

Asbes are employed in Great Britain as a manure for root crops, and are used for this purpose in connection with bone dust, and drilled in with the seed.

According to Johnston, as much as fifteen bushels of each are applied to an acre, and often with great success.

Turnips, carrots, and potatoes, seem equally benefited by ashes. "They may be used with advantage for almost every class of crops," says Browne, "but especially for grass, grain, and Indian corn," though according to Sprengel, "the immediate benefit of ashes is most perceptible upon leguminous plants, such as clover peas, beans, &c."

Upon red clover "the effect will be more certain if previously mixed with one-fourth their weight of gypsum."

The use of ashes as a manure for corn, is becoming quite general in this section of the country—they are applied as a hill-dressing immediately after the first hoeing, at the rate of two table-spoonfuls per hill, or about two bushels per acre.

They are found useful, applied at the same time, to potatoes, and to almost every hard crop. We have used them in these ways and upon grass land, to the benefit of the crops and the permanent amelioration of the soil, and have no doubt but that it will be far more profitable to any farmer to "use them at home," than to sell them for the pittance generally offered—\$3 to 10 cents per bushel "in trade,"—equal to perhaps one-half that amount, net cash.

The Apple Orchard.

The Michigan Farmer makes these sensible remarks upon the present apathy or neglect respecting the apple orchard, which we reprint as being perfectly applicable to Pennsylvania and surrounding States:

"The old orchard planted by our forefathers is going to decay, or have already decayed. On some farms they are replaced by vigorous bearing trees. On others the only apple trees are a few scattered seedlings, bearing indifferent fruit. The owners buy their winter apples every year or go without."

"Our soil and climate are so admirably adapted to this fruit, that we have no excuse for going abroad for our supplies, and yet thousands of barrels come to us every year from Central New-York, and farther west—This is a disgrace to our husbandry, for we can raise this fruit fifty per cent. cheaper than anybody can raise it for us. In selecting a site for an orchard, avoid the spot that has been previously occupied by apple trees. The experiment has been tried, and all who had experience in the matter, agree that new ground is best for this purpose. A recently cleared wood lot, where oak, hickory, chestnut have thriven, will bear good apples. But such ground is scarce in the commonwealth, and any good corn land, bearing sixty bushels to the acre, will answer. The apple tree delights in a deep, gravelly loam, with a yellow subsoil two or three feet deeper. If not in good heart, it should be made fertile by manuring and cultivation."

To Save Harness.

It is the hairy side of leather that cracks; and if the harness be made (if double) so that the fleshy sides are outward, and (if single) so that the hairy side is next to the horse, it will not crack. The moisture of the horse, will soften the hairy side, and the bend being so that the fleshy side is on the outside of the segment of the circle, no provocation is given to the inside of the circle, to crack. Wagon harness has lasted twenty years uncracked; simply by this means. The harness maker will object to it because he cannot put inferior leather in as he otherwise could. But stirrup-leathers are made so, and so are shoes, and why not harness.

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