

When to Apply Manure.

The common reactice among formers is to make a general clearing of the yards and poet among its members capable of producbarn cellars once a year, either in the spring ing a great national colored song, but it er fall. Either practice makes a heavy draft could influence other posts to begin work If this work is done in the spring, it is when was finished. the ground is soft, and other work is exceedingly pressing. If the manure is drawn out rose up to reply, "dat coslid folkses ob dis in the fall, and dropped in hears upon the hentry am forgittin who day ar, but I reckmore or less waste by leaching and by evap-oration. There is a growing disposition among one intelligent formers to amply man-fangled music dat runs up to de high Ps an me directly to growing crops, or as near the Qs, but I can't believe it. Brudder Jones

manufacture and turn out fertilizers every molodies dat no other race of people kin month in the year, so that the farmer may sing, and now we are saked to frow 'em suit his convenience in applying them to the aside an begin on a new whoop an cend on soil. When manure is not wanted for culti- a growl. We can't do it, an we won't do it. the grass crop, either in postures or upon yit our race will turn away from dem an meadows after moving. Top-dressing is sing, growing in favor with our intelligent farmers. Grass pays better than almost any farm Sit down, Brudder Jones, au meanwhile let erop in the older States, and the spreading of compost saves the necessity of frequent plowing and seeding. By top-dressing at any convenient season of the year, fields may be kept profitably in grass for an indefinite time. - Raral Sun.

Controlling a Colt.

itary; more often arises from imperfect It would seem absurd that requirements so breaking; very frequently, from being left, inconsistent could be satisfied by one man; week after week, well fed in a loose box yet Gen. Grant seems to do so. His miliwork after week, and the strong man tary record is that of a firm strong man say what will cure restiveness; but the first remedy to try is work. If the suimal is ald and confirmed in vice it requires the assistance of a master of aris in matters equestrian. any President of the United States since But very often, if the first symploms are checked, the cure will neither be long nor difficult. A gentlefian who has been breeding and breaking horses for more than forty may and breaking horses for more than forty weakness in a civil capacity is by no means years always lunges his colts carefully, not uncommo brutally, before he puts them in harness the first time. They are kept standing and are driven in harness, without vehicles attached, the brake. So, also, if a horse, after being tites, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, until he sweats, then with a rider on him, world cannot help them unless they get out and afterward his day's work in the middle of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and of a cart team where he is not asked to draw best remedy, especially for such cases, havhorses the soonest become above themselves. another column .- Christian Record Many a first rate animal that would be pronounced by a fimid driver or rider as dangerous when first mounted or driven, after being at Tattersall's from Friday to Monday,

FARM NOTES.

want of exercise and brutal repression.

for the winter feeding of chickens.

this State is reported lighter than it was last

pounds and four ounces.

culture of the grape vine. titure of the grape vine.

Stagmant and impure water which cows into his grave arter he had cominto his property." drink while at pasture, is one of the most prominent causes of had odors in milk.

A Richmond (III.) man made in one year, from 100 hens, \$130 not profit, beside supplying eggs, and poultry for home consump-

The Massachusetts Plaughman says tout a heifer should be nearly or quite three years

A correspondent from Penn township,

corn husked early this season, in that le- Many die easily go calmly off to sleep, cality, has become mountly, doubtless owing hardly having strength to raise the cyclids to the long-continued warm weather. The Willamette Farmer, published at struggle is terrible. They have to be held

The Allentown Designat thinks that the anger at not being able to get up, but at last thought of money making is a more impor- said ; tant part of the county Fair with the man- "Hello! Is that you? Let us lie down on agement than consideration of the guests' the pillow and go to sleep." feelings, and hence many demornlizing I was glad to do so. Entire families have should never be allowed.

the tubers, but the scods within the balls or The dirtiest people often escape, and the fruit. It is from those that new varieties cleanliest are often stricken down. -Letter are produced. They may be planted in the from Mamphis. greenhouse or a sunny window now. Little tubers will have formed ere another plant-

raised 8,000 pounds of beans of different Caused by exposure, diet? these,

thig day' of the Lehigh County Fair, and a tage outpearing of visitors at the York

—Now York proposes a school for plumCounty Fair, are indications that the farmers
bers. We are gial of this. It is time that are more thoroughly than ever aroused to a a plumber should learn to compute more ense of the importance of giving to their accurately than to make ten minutes' work geation all the impetus possible, and that with a soldering iron and four hours of love in Agricultural Fairs they recognize a most making to the cook, at sixty cents an hour, valuable ally for this purpose,"

"I've Growin Ole." Hon. Binghampton Jones rose to a ques-

tion of privileger. He mid that he was daily pained and yet forced to realize the fact that the voloced p - p e of America had no national ods. The white man had the "Star Spangled Bonner," 'Pinafore," and the "Man from Pike," to select from on Fourths of July and Presidential evations, but the colored man could call no song his own. He had given the subject serious consideration, and he hoped that the Lime Kiln Club would at once move in the matter. It might not have a

"It may be," began the President, as he time of planting and sowing as possible. It is felt that the sooner manure is put within reach of the roats of plants, the better for the crops and their owner. Manure is as much capital invested, and bears interest only as it is consumed in the soil. The barn cellar may be so managed as to song. For fifty long years we've been singing

> 'Ise grawin ole an weary now I cannot work no morede triangle sound an de meetin' be upsot for one week

The Grant Boom Analyzed.

The Grant boom derives its strength from two sources; from those people who demand a strong President to enforce the laws, and from the politicians, who want a weak Pres-Restiveness is sometimes but rarely hered- ident, entirely subservient to their bidding.

Get Out Doors.

The close confinement of all factory work, for several days before they are tackled to gives the operative pallid faces, poor appeidle, shows any signs of having forgotten his inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles breaking lesson, he is first lunged backward and all the physicians and medicine in the many pounds. These seem trifles, but it ing abundance of health, sunshine and rosy must be remembered that the very best cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See

A Queer Posthumous Tribute.

Says a Providence, R. L. paper :- There would be found a perfect joy and delight af- was a nervous and nettlesome old lady paster two or three days regular work. Mag- senger in a Pawtucket car Tuesday morn nificent animals are spoiled by over-feeding, ing, and no amount of assurance that she should be notified when Cemetery street was reached would keep her quiet. She sat on air most of the time, and over and over Cabbages supply an excellent auxiliary again she interrogated every passenger as to the precise time when the ear would reach reach the cometery, and the conductor and no less than six passengers informed her A cabbage stalk is exhibited in Lehigh county bearing ten solid and well-formed get cut. I hered that poor old Jim Tripp. wounds and four ounces.

There are more than two millions of acres
thing while on airth but a pair of overalls
thing while on airth but a pair of overalls of land in the United States devoted to the and a bucksaw, I kinder thought I'd like to

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure old when she has a call, if the ealf is expectold when she has a culf, if the culf is expected to be healthy and vigorous.

To cure a horse from pawing in the stable fasten a short piece of a log chain—say five or six links—by means of a light strap to his leg, just above the knee.

Small farms with good cultivation yield a better revenue than great estates illy cultivated. It may perhaps be better put by saying that every farm, large or small, should possess a good farmer.

A surrespondent from Penn township.

Lancaster county, states that much of the How Yellow Fever Patients Die. but too many die a horrible death. The Portland, Oregon, mays that the farmers down in bed until the last gasp, and the

thereahouts have an excellent outlook for scene after death is too horrible for desthe fall season. There will be more land craption. Another peculiarity of it is when plowed there this fall than ever before in the patient is in a state of dilirium and in prevented from getting out of bed; often he Mr. Benjamin P. Ware recently remarked makes a desperate effort to hite those who at the Parmers' Convention held at Auburn, are holding him. I have a lively recolled N. Y., that heavy corn hand was good for tion of thus having to exert nearly all my onions, and better the second year than strength to hold a yellow fever patient in when first devoted to the crop. The manure bed and keep him from biting my face, should, if possible, be applied in the fall. When he recovered his reason he wept with

ters a dwelling it seems almost impossible Save the polato seed. We do not mean for any member of the family to escape.

ACROSTIC. ing season rolls round. — Rarai Sun.

Gevernor Joseph Gale, who reades in Eagle Valley, Union county, Oregon, farmed sixteen acres of ground this year and on that

raised \$,000 pounds of beams or different varieties, 10,000 pounds of ontons, obsur 15-, 000 pounds of peaches, 2,000 pounds of grains, 5,000 pounds of temates, 550 bushels of pounds at temates, 550 bushels of pounds.

The Reading Times and Disputch says:

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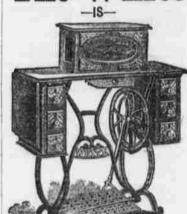
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