

Farm Journal.

From the American Farmer.

Work for the Month.

Stock of Manure—As manure is to the farmer what blood is to the human system, the source of life, we admonish all to exert themselves to accumulate all they possibly can, and when accumulated, to preserve it. Few ever think how great a loss they sustain, by permitting their manure to lie exposed to the sun, the winds, and the rains, and no few reflect that ten loads of manure well taken care of, are intrinsically worth more, and will go farther than twenty kept without regard to the preservation of its volatile or more enriching parts. Many a farmer, through the want of a little care, suffers his dung piles to become exhausted of most of its principles of volatility, long before he hauls it on to his grounds for use; and then perchance blames his land for a fault that should attach to himself.—Every body of manure should be covered; but this, when the price of labor is considered, is, possibly, more than can be expected in our country; therefore for the present, all that can be exacted is, that the cattle-yards should be sufficiently distanced in form to prevent the riches of the manure from running away; that each yard be provided with a large body of vegetable matter and earth, to absorb the liquid excretions of the stock, and that plaster or char-coal be, every few days, strewn over the yard to fix the volatile gases.

These are requirements so obviously proper, and call for so little exertion, or expense, that we think they will not be objected to; certain are we that they ought not to be.

There is one suggestion that we desire to make, in advance of the time of carrying it into effect. It is this:—We believe, that every farmer's family there are enough, dishwater, urine, and offal made, to render, for each member of such a family, five loads of earth, good manure in the course of a season. It should, then, be an object with every one to have a heap of earth hauled near his barn, on which should be placed or poured, all such materials, as they are made, which should be covered with earth, and thus sprinkled with plaster. If treated thus, no offensive smell would ensue. So that, without the least discomfit, a very large body of manure could be accumulated in the course of the season, in addition to that usually made in the cattle yards, and equally good in quality.

The materials for the formation of such compost heaps, can be found in the marshes, in the woods, in hill-lands, on the shores, and various other places, which will present themselves to a discriminating mind; the more vegetable matter they may contain, the better will they answer the purpose.

We conclude this branch of our remarks, by affirming—that the making and preservation of manure heaps, should be the first object, the first duty, of every farmer.

Management of Pastures—If you are so fortunate as to have a permanent pasture for your stock, you may greatly improve it, by sowing thereon a mixture comprised of 2 bushels of bones, 6 bushels of ashes, 1 bushel of sand, and 1 bushel of plaster, per acre, seizing as the time for application, some of those periods, which often occur at this season, when the ground is too firm to be powdered by horses. After sowing the mixture, roll the ground. If you were previously to harrow it, it would be all the better; 50 bushels of manure, or 25 bushels of lime per acre, would be a good substitute for the above mixture.

If you have no pasture, but have an old field that you can spare to form into one, you may make one out of it, without breaking it up, in the following manner: harrow the ground with a heavy harrow several times, say twice each way; then prepare a mixture of 10 bushels of ashes, and 5 bushels of bone dust per acre, and sow thereon; harrow the mixture in, then sow the mixture of seeds recommended in our August No., and roll them in, and you will lay the ground work of a permanent pasture. The old field should not be grazed the first season. It will be well to sow 50 bushels of lime thereon, per acre, next winter, and if you top-dress and sow grass seeds every few years thereafter, you may assure yourself of having a luxuriant pasture for thirty or forty years.

Out Buildings—It any repairs be wanting, have them forthwith attended to. It is a wise, but true saying, "that a stitch in time, saves nine."

The repairs being made, give them a thorough cleansing and white-washing. Resides the beneficial influence, which such operations exercise upon health, attention to such matters serves to increase the good opinion and respect of one's neighbors; for, however opposite they may be in their respects, themselves, they always admire it in their neighbor. And then the stranger, as he rides by your gate, will instinctively exclaim—"There lies a noble, thriving, and industrious farmer. See how neat everything looks about his premises!" And again, one really loves his home the better, for every well designed improvement which he may put upon it.

Fencing—If you have not enough already done, push ahead, and have all the fencing you may need, set, after this month, it may prove too late.

Bushes, &c.—If you have permitted the sides of your fences to grow up in bushes, brambles, and briars, have your bruiser hooks duly piled with stout wire, until there is not a vestige of one left along the whole line of your fences. Such incumbrances are not only unightly, but subject you to the censures of the wayfarer as he passes by your premises; they rob your soil of its fertility, and by their shade rot your fences.

Sowing Clover Seeds—Sow clover seed on your wheat fields; at the rate of 12 lbs. per acre. It is a good plan to sow it on the snow. If not sown this month, we would wait until the frost is out of the ground, when we would sow the seed, lightly harrow, and roll it in. The harrowing will effectually bury the seed, while the harrowing and rolling will jointly benefit the wheat; the first, by acting as a cultivation to the wheat plant, will destroy weeds, while the latter will restore any plants thrown out, consolidate the earth, and otherwise benefit the crop of wheat.

Winter Ploughing—Stiff clay should be winter-ploughed.

Gates—Let every field on your farm be provided with a good gate.

Wagons, Carts, Implements, Tools—Examine, and have each in need, repaired.

Grazing—The oil oiled once a month, will last much longer than without this care.

Poultry, of all kinds, should be well fed, their food alternated, occasionally, receive fresh water, and have a cool, sand and lime, always accessible.

Hay—The, if oiled once a month, will last much longer than without this care.

Feed—dried, the, should be well fed, their food alternated, occasionally, receive fresh water, and have a cool, sand and lime, always accessible.

Variety, Grocery and Liquor Store

Agricultural Implements, &c.

Agricultural, Stove, and Tin Store,
AT ATHENS, PA.



WHEELER'S, & ALSO EMERY & CO'S
NEW YORK STATE ALUMINUM SOCIETY'S FIRST
PREMIUM

Rail Road Horse Power & Thresher,
With the Latest and Important Improvements, for
which Patent is secured.

The subscriber takes this method to inform his
Partners of Bradford and the adjoining counties,
that he is agent for, and has for sale, the above rail-
road and unparallelled Horse Power and Threshing Ma-
chines, which he is prepared to furnish on the same
terms as by the manufacturer, with the addition of the
actual cost of transportation, contracted for at the low
est and best rates.

The subscriber has sold a number of the above ma-
chines in this, and the adjoining counties of Chautau-
qua and Tioga, N.Y., and all without exception have given the
very best satisfaction, and where they are known,
all farmers give them the preference, on account of
economy in threshing, being operated with much less
expense, and cracking and wasting much less grain.

Price of Grant's Fan Mill, adopted for

hand power, from

22 00 to 25 00

The subscriber will also be coming season be pro-

pared to furnish to order

EMERY & CO'S NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER,

Emery & Co's

Horse Power, \$90 00

do Thresher and Separator, \$35 00

do Bands, wrench, oiler and

extra pieces, 5 00—\$125 00

do Two-horse Power, \$110 00

do Thresher and Separator, 35 00

do Bands, oiler, wrench, etc, 5 00—\$150 00

Also Wheeler's one-horse power, Thresher,

and Separator, complete, (improved this

season) \$120 00

Wheeler's two-horse Power, Thresher and

Separator, complete, 145 00

Price of Emery & Co's Thresher and Cleaner,

with bands, wrenches, etc.,

do Saw Mill, complete for use, 35 00

Price of Grant's Fan Mill, adopted for

hand power, from

22 00 to 25 00

The subscriber will also be coming season be pro-

pared to furnish to order

EMERY & CO'S NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER,

Emery & Co's

Horse Power, \$90 00

do Thresher and Separator, \$35 00

do Bands, wrench, oiler and

extra pieces, 5 00—\$125 00

do Two-horse Power, \$110 00

do Thresher and Separator, 35 00

do Bands, oiler, wrench, etc, 5 00—\$150 00

Also Wheeler's one-horse power, Thresher,

and Separator, complete, (improved this

season) \$120 00

Wheeler's two-horse Power, Thresher and

Separator, complete, 145 00

Price of Emery & Co's Thresher and Cleaner,

with bands, wrenches, etc.,

do Saw Mill, complete for use, 35 00

Price of Grant's Fan Mill, adopted for

hand power, from

22 00 to 25 00

The subscriber will also be coming season be pro-

pared to furnish to order

EMERY & CO'S NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER,

Emery & Co's

Horse Power, \$90 00

do Thresher and Separator, \$35 00

do Bands, wrench, oiler and

extra pieces, 5 00—\$125 00

do Two-horse Power, \$110 00

do Thresher and Separator, 35 00

do Bands, oiler, wrench, etc, 5 00—\$150 00

Also Wheeler's one-horse power, Thresher,

and Separator, complete, (improved this

season) \$120 00

Wheeler's two-horse Power, Thresher and

Separator, complete, 145 00

Price of Emery & Co's Thresher and Cleaner,

with bands, wrenches, etc.,

do Saw Mill, complete for use, 35 00

Price of Grant's Fan Mill, adopted for

hand power, from

22 00 to 25 00

The subscriber will also be coming season be pro-

pared to furnish to order

EMERY & CO'S NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER,

Emery & Co's

Horse Power, \$90 00

do Thresher and Separator, \$35 00

do Bands, wrench, oiler and

extra pieces, 5 00—\$125 00

do Two-horse Power, \$110 00

do Thresher and Separator, 35 00

do Bands, oiler, wrench, etc, 5 00—\$150 00

Also Wheeler's one-horse power, Thresher,

and Separator, complete, (improved this

season) \$120 00

Wheeler's two-horse Power, Thresher and

Separator, complete, 145 00

Price of Emery & Co's Thresher and Cleaner,

with bands, wrenches, etc.,

do Saw Mill, complete for use, 35 00

Price of Grant's Fan Mill, adopted for

hand power, from

22 00 to 25 00

The subscriber will also be coming season be pro-

pared to furnish to order

EMERY & CO'S NEW

THRESHER AND CLEANER,

Emery & Co's