The general practice of farmers throughout the country, of pitching the manure from their stables and cow sheds into the open barn-yard, exposed to the rains, which wash more or less of its soluble inorganic constituents, besides subjecting it to the rays of the sun, causing an immense loss by evaporation, and also allowing the organic gases, carbonic acid, ammonia, etc., which are generated during decomposition or fermentation, to escape, is a most negligent and careless way of doing things, and opposed to all true economy, for he loses most valuable part of his manures. Near my friend's barn is a long shed, constructed of common boards. The manure from the stables and cow sheds is removed to this shed every morning. When five or six inches in thickness a layer of pond mud or muck is added to the mass. This prevents the escape of any gases that may be liberated during decomposition, by absorbing and retaining them. The whole heap consists of alternate layers of barnyard manure and pond mud. The stalls are so constructed that the liquid drainage passes into a deep recess made on purpose, along side of the manure heap, and from there it is thrown over the compost once and some-times twice a week. In case the liquids from the stable and sheds are insufficient. the requisite quantity is added from a large cistern near the shed. The liquid prevents all fire-fanging or burning of the manure, causing the labor of forking over to be entirely dispensed with; this alone is quite an item saved. During my visit in the spring I had a chance to witness the appearance of the manure, as it was carted out from the shed, and it looked to me more like rotten cheese than barn-yard manure. Every particle seemed to have thoroughly rotted, and not a vestige of straw could be discerned in the entire heap.

EARLY POTATOES.

Every family-in the country at leastshould have them plentifully by the first of August, and by taking some pains may begin to use them by the Fourth of July. The first thing to be considered is the soil It should be a comparatively dry and sandy soil, rather than a wet, black loam. A fresh or new soil is greatly preferable, one covered with grass, or what is still better, scrub oaks, sweet fern, blackberry and huckleberry bushes. Such a soil, when well ploughed and harrowed, will be light, and will abound with the alkalies and alkalide earths that the potato requires. The situation selected should be an open but a warm one-along the side of an old fence or wall, where bushes have been growing for half a century, or less, and exposed to the morning sun. On such a soil and in such a situation the plants will start early and come to maturity rapidly; and if the variety planted be a good one, the tubers grown will have a sweet and agreeable flavor. Some of the varieties used for early planting are the Jackson White, White Chenango, which come quite early, the Early Blue, and others. Barr says the Ashleaved Kidney is one of the earliest varieties, and that the Early Blue is one of the earliest of the garden potatoes, of fine quality, and one of the best for forcing for early crops. If the ground was not prepared last fall, it should be made ready as soon as the frost is out, so that it can be plowed six inches deep, and the potatoes planted. In order to facilitate the crop some

sons set a barrel of seed by the kitcken stove about the middle of March, where they remain until sprouts have started half an inch in length. In this case the top of the potatoes must be covered with loam or a cloth to keep out the light. Others lay a bushel or two of seed upon grass ground, in some warm spot, and cover them with horse manure sufficiently dry to keep them warm. They will spront readily in this condition if they are kept moist and warm, and can be got at to plant more easily than from a barrel. Others still, who only require a few, start them in hot beds. Planting should take place just as soon

ing it. Plant, if there is a dry surface sufficient to cover with, even if the frost is a foot deep below. Before planting prepare liberal holes and fill them with a shovelful of horse-stable manure. Cover this with a sprinkling of fresh, damp mould, and place the "set" or seed on this and cover three inches deep. Mr. J. Knight says that if the "sets" are placed with their leading bulbs upward, a few and very strong early stems will be produced; but if the position be reversed, many weak and later shoots will arise, and not only the earliness, but the quantity of the produce, be depreciated.

By putting the above suggestions in practice every person may expect a fine dish of nearly ripened potatoes for his Fourth of July dinner with his roasted lamb and green peas, and abundant supply after the f the same month. How can the farmer add to the comfort and health of his family in a better way ?-New England

[From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator.] INDIAN CORN AS A FODDER PLANT.

VALUE OF CORNSTALKS AND HOW TO USE THEM. At an early period in my career of farming I embraced the English idea that turnips or other root crops were essential to successful farmers, because it enabled one to feed a larger stock of animals from a given surface than could otherwise be done. and thereby greatly increased the manurial resources of the farm. I soon found, however, that the conditions of climate so essential to the profitable cultivation of roots, and of turnips in particular, were wanting in a large degree in this country. That instead of the humid atmosphere of England, we had hot dry seasons, which rendered the profitable cultivation of that bulb exceed- matter. J. P. WATERHOUSE. - Genesee Faringly precarious, so much so that with our very hard, cold winters, and the increased amount of room required for storage, no farmer could afford to grow them.

corn as a substitute, and I early came to eight ounces; linseed oil, six ounces; the conclusion that I could make more beef, white Burgundy pitch, two ounces; Spanmutton or pork, from an acre of corn, both ish white, three pounds. The lime is to be stalks and grain, than I could from the same slacked in water, exposed to the air, and surface in roots. It was not, however, un- then mixed with about one-fourth of the til I adopted the plan of cutting or chaffing milk; the oil, in which the pitch is dissithe stalks that I began to realize the full value of the plant to the farmer. I have now had several years' experience with Spanish white. This is sufficient for twenchaffed stalks, each year improving upon the experience of the last, and begin to think that I pretty well understand the submap be produced; thus, if a cream color is ject of making the most of coarse forage desired, in place of part of Spanish white,

for winter supply.

But heretofore I have, with a very slight exception, confined myself to the stalks of exclusively for fodder. I took a hint from not affect it. a milkman who lived near Buffalo and supplied milk to that city. He was in the habit of sowing several acres with western corn broadcast, cutting it up before the frost, and curing in large stooks well set up and fas-tened at the top with strong bands, and only drawn in when wanted in the winter. Because it grows down.

The stalks were cut and hot still slops pour ed upon them, and then fed. He wintered his cows in this manner, and always had a good flow of milk, and his cows kept in high condition. I became satisfied that to make the stalks of increased value to the cattle, some method must be devised to moisten method must be devised to moisten the stalks of increased value to the cattle, some method must be devised to moisten the first feeding as by that means stantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing the stalks before feeding, as by that means mastication would be considerably facilitated, and thus their value for feed would be enhanced. Acting upon the ideas thus suggested, and having some twenty-five acres of corn fodder, and considerable straw, and only a small quantity of hay-rather a large stock of animals, some forty head of cattle and seven horses-I prepared vats in the basement of one of my barns, into which the cut feed falls from the cutter. I found that the cattle averaged about three bushels of feed per day; the vats therefore held enough for twenty-four hour's feeding, and an extra feed, or four feeds. When we began to feed from one vat the other is filled by wetting down every few baskets full of dry feed, and forking it to the opposite end. Before commencing to wet down, a barrel filled with water, and salt added to make it slightly brackish, and something more than a barrel of water is used upon the vat of cut feed, and entirely absorbed. In a few hours fermentation commences, and before we begin feeding from the vat the feed has become smoking hot. Thus far the cattle eat it with great avidity, and seem to thrive; at any rate the cows which are in milk do not decrease the daily flow. The stalks are cut with about one-third their bulk of bright wheat straw, cut when the wheat was well out of the milk, but the berry not hard. I use a power cutter, which is capable of making about 3,000 bushels of cut feed in three hours, the time we usually spend at the work. We usually keep about two days' supply of stalks, un-cut, or enough for 6,000 bushels, on hand in the barn, in case of bad weather, but otherwise draw from the field as wanted, having found that the best way of keeping stalks The straw is not saved under cover. The length of cut is about three-quarters of an inch. A few of the coarsest butts are left by the cattle, and a still smaller number by the horses. The waste is not, as much as with good timothy or clover hay. In my practice the fodder from an acre of corn is worth all that it costs to make the crop.

This leads to the question how much winter forage can be grown upon an acre by means of cornstalks? I have not yet made any experiments upon this subject which might be considered as conclusive, except in fall feeding from the grown stalks. The product of a square yard of green stalks from western corn, either sown broadcast or in drills, will considerably more than furnish food for a horse for 24 hours. I usually commence feeding when the green stalks are about four feet high. I am satisfied, however, that the stalks grown upon a square vard will furnish fodder for a cow or ox for 24 hours, and all that they can eat.

There are about 200 days foddering for our animals. An acre contains 4,480 square yards, or will contain, if fairly cultivated, the necessary fodder for twenty-two animals the usual number of days. If the corn be drilled in early, and not too thick, say at the rate of 21 bushels to the acre, there will be small ears enough perfected to supply all the grain necessary to keep those animals in good store condition. But as I may err, and it is better to do so on the safe side, let us double the quantity, say two square yards-and any person who will measure off 3 feet by 6 feet will readily concede that it no very large yield to say three bushels of chopped stalks will be produced from that space. We then have ood for eleven head.

It must be understood that it is only by It must be understood that it is only by feeding cut feed that I claim such results can be achieved.

I would like to have this subject, pretty. I would like to have this subject pretty

thoroughly ventilated this winter, for I thing it a very important one. P. Darien,

SALT FOR STOCK.

Having noticed an article occasionally in the Farmer on the subject of salting stock, and in the January number an extract from as the soil is dry enough to admit of work- an article in the Germantown Telegraph, advising farmers not to give salt to stock, I wish to say a word on the subject :

1st. We should consult the natural taste of the animal. If salt be not healthy, and even necessary, how is it that they so crave it? Deer and buffaloes, in a wild state, go long distances for it. Man in all countries uses it. Cattle on the seashore drink the seawater. If not really required by their systems, why do such animals so universally seek it?

2d. Universal practice. Men always use it when it can be obtained. They as invariably give it to their cattle. Is it possible a practice so general, and coming down to us from the remotest times, can have no foundation in the necessities of the animals themselves. 3d. My own limited observation and ex-

I find my sheep do not eat as well when COWLES & CO'S NEW BOOK STORE perience they are without salt as they do when they have a regular supply. I have a salt-box in my sheep shed, in which I aim always to keep salt. (I wish all my stock were as steadily and constantly supplied with it.) If the salt is all eaten up, the sheep soon tell me of it. And I think this is particu-

larly needed when they are on grass. observe any of the sheep scouring, I add a little wood ashes to the salt, mixing them carefully, and I never fail to cure the sheep at once. I have a cow also that calls for her salt as surely as she calls for her feed. If I am in haste to put flesh on a horse, I give him an extra quantity of salt, and can always

perceive the increase of appetite, and consequent increase of flesh. But I have already occupied too much space. I wish other farmers would give us the benefit of their experience in this

FARMERS' PAINT .- Farmers will find the following profitable for house or fence paint: My attention was next directed to Indian Skim milk, two quarts; fresh slacked lime, olved, to be added, a little at a time, then use the ochre alone .- Working Farmer.

WATER-PROOF GLUE.-Render glue perfectthe cornfield after the grain had been secured, observing the results of others' op-dissolve it by a gentle heat in linseed oil. erations who have sown or drilled in corn It dries almost immediately, and water will

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