

New Advertisements.

POMFRET MANOR CEMETERY COMPANY.

INCREASE THE MANURE HEAP.—A prize essay of the Illinois Agricultural Society for 1870, by H. Giddings, details the cheapest and most practical plan of increasing the farm manure pile and saving its elements from waste, and which should be adopted by every farmer. His plan is simply to save every particle of the animal excrements, liquid and solid, with all its fertilizing elements in fact, free from waste by washing, evaporation, or fire-burning. To do this, he fills a stall, or large bin, in his stable, during dry weather, with pulverized clay, road-scatterings, or common soil. With this he covers the floor of each stall three inches deep, and then places the litter for the animals' bedding on it; by this means, all the urine will be absorbed, and its wealth of nitrogen saved; and such is the absorbing power of dried earth, that one three inch flooring will not be so thoroughly saturated in a long time as to require replacing. He says his experiment required but one large bin of pulverized earth to absorb the urine of ten or twelve cattle during the stable season; and that two men with a team filled the bin in one day. Dried clay was applied also to the pig-pen and hen-roost, with the same ammonia-saving results; and if applied to the privy or cesspool, which is now being adopted, a great amount of waste will be saved.

The inducements for the use of dry earth are: 1st. That it requires no apparatus or cash outlay. 2nd. That the liquid manure of cattle is worth more than the solid, and is usually lost; but under this practice, all is retained. 3rd. The dry earth retains within it all the value, of which usually one-half or one-third is lost by fermentation. 4th. It gives much larger bulk of manure, each load of which is of double the value of ordinary farm-yard manure. 5th. That one ton of saturated earth is of more value than the same weight of even fresh saved dung. 6th. That the aggregate amount of plant food thus saved from the stalls is fully double, and in much better condition for use.

CHARCOAL FOR SICK CATTLE.—Nearly all animals become sick from improper eating. In nine cases out of ten, the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient and rapid corrective. It will cure in a majority of cases, if properly administered. An example of its use—the hired man came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind neighbor proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner being ill, and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble came from some over-eating and ordered a remedy of pulverized charcoal given in water. It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head being inverted, and the water with its chafed powder downwards. In five minutes an improvement was visible, and in a few hours the animal was in the pasture quietly eating grass. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young heifer which became badly bloated by eating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the sides were almost as hard as a barrel. The old remedy, salaratus, was tried for the purpose of correcting the acidity. But the attempt to put it down always caused coughing, and it did little good. Half a teacupful of fresh powdered charcoal was next given. In six hours all appearance of bloat had gone, and the heifer was well.

COUNTRY Gentlemen.

RECIPES, &c.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRER.

F. VOGT,

In Dewart's Block, three doors west of the Central Hotel, Market Square,

SUNBURY, PA.

RECEIVED the following day:

IRON COLUMNS, for churches or other buildings, of all sizes.

BRASS CASTINGS, &c.

ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCING FOR GRAVE YARD LOTS;

VERANDAHS,

FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &c., &c.

THE PLOWS, already celebrated for their superiority, have been still further improved, and will be sold at a lower price.

Also THRESHING MACHINES.

Sunbury, May 29, 1871.

DR. T. C. PUGH, of Baltimore, Md.

RECOMMENDED to you by the

AMERICAN SAW MILL & CO., of Philadelphia.

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