### Sarmers Department.

MAKING MANURE,

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"You have great confidence in artificial manures?" Yes, provided they are good and can be obtained at reasonable rates. But I have still greater confidence in thorough tillage. Or, perhaps, it would, be better to say that both should go together to get the best results; and make the perhaps of the best results; and make the perhaps of the best results. The President of the United to the perhaps of the perhaps of the United to the perhaps of the perhap to get the best results; and make and use all the barnyard manure, you can in addition—and be sure to make it as rich as you can by feeding the animals well, and preserving the manure from leaching. There is far greater loss from leaching than from evaporation. Many farmers let half the value of their manure run into the nearest ditch. If the barn yard is preparely constructed, the buildings number of open sheds for the stock, and then keep the yard well littered, there is no danger of loss either from

there is no danger of loss either from leaching or evaporation.

'Some time ago I read in an English paper an aneedote of a President of a county Agricultural Society.—

"At the last annual meeting," said he, "you awarded me a white hat for the dirtiest barn yard in the county. I have worn it a year, but I think Mr. Blank's yard is now worse than mine;" and to the amusement of the audience he handed Mr. B. the hat.

For the first two years I should have stood a chance of getting the hat in Monroe county, and yet a dirty barn yard is my abbarrence. But I had no straw, and how cap you have a clean yard, clean pig pens, and clean

a clean yard, clean pig pens, and clean stables without straw? A year ago last spring I had to buy straw and draw it five miles to litter my horses. But the next harvest brought the when they are in the yards and sta-bles all the time. Then, how much pleasanter it is to milk in such a yard, and how much more comfortable the cows are: When you have once got a good bed, it requires fresh litter buts ldom. The pigs root it up and it soon dries, and spreading this over the yard, it can be kept clean without much trouble.—J. Harris in American Agriculturist.

Foul Feet in Sheep.

As this season has been unusually bad for sheep, and many farmers are much troubled with foot-rot or fouls in the feet of their sheep, I would say that according to my knowledge of the diseased foot, that there is no certainty of curing without a thorough application of the knife. The reas-

application of the knife. The reason I speak of this is, many attempt
a cure by running their sheep thro'
a trough of vitrol or lime.

The first appearance of disease is
an irritation between the toes; see
ond, a slight separation of the sole of ond, a signt separation of the sole of the foot, this separation commences between the toes and near the back part of the hoof. If the proper rem-edies are applied before any separabetween the toes and near the back part of the hoof. If the proper remedies are applied before any separation takes place, paring the hoof will not be necessary, but if the medicine is applied and does not reach the whole of the diseased part it will appear again in a more aggravated form is applied and does not reach the whole of the diseased part it will appear again in a more aggravated form hence the necessity of following the disease by parting the foot as far as you can find the least sign of the Many say that the remedies rot. Many say that the remedies applied make their sheep worse. The reason is obvious from the fact that any remedies to cure the disease have a tendency to harden the hoof, and if the disease is beyond the reach of the medicine the outside becomes hard and the disease is still at work in the foot. This will be seen by a

continued lameness and inflammation.

Sheep after doctoring must in no case be turned b ck into the same lot until sufficient rains or frost have tiary. Worst of all, Morrissey is a

rightly applied.
To 100 sheep sheep take 2 lbs. plug tobacco, boil it in a sufficient quantity of water to get the strength, strain it, then pulverize 6 oz. of blue vit-riol, put it in the tobacco while hot.

THE WARMTH OF MOONSHINE .-One very cold night, a jolly fellow, who had been drinking too freely at a tavern, started for home in a gig, and on the way was upset and left by Some persons passing a short time after, discovered him holding his feet up to the moon, and ejaculating to some invisible person, "Pite on the wood—it's a miserable cold fire!"

for September, has made President "The President of the United

is properly constructed, the buildings spouted, and you have the requisite number of open sheds for the stock, greedy of popularity as well ingly opposite qualities of deva-gogue and autocrat, and converts the Presi ential chair into a stump or throne according as the impulse seizes him to cajole or command. Doubt-less much of the evil developed in him is due to his misfortune in having been lifted to a position which he lacked the intelligence adequately to fill. He was cursed with the possession of a power and an auth rity which no man of narrow mind, bit ter prejudices, and inordinate selfter prejudices, and inordinate self-estimation can exercise without de-praving himself as well as injuring the nation. Egotistic to the point of mental disease, he resented the di-rect and manly opposition of states-men to his opinions and moods as a personal affront and descended to the last degree of littleness in a political leader—that of betray ng his party draw it five miles to litter my horses.

But the next harvest brought the long looked for abundance, and I used it freely, but still had a large stock left over this spring. "Mr.S. and I have just been talking about your having so much straw on hand," said one of the best farmers in this section as he rode past from the city. "I always like to work if up some consistencies of opinion, so that in consistency of principle shall not way during the winter. He is a man whese opinion I value highly, and I took the reproof meekly. Of course I could have spread it about the yards and trod it into manure. But I now find that I blundered into a far better practice, and I shall always ondeavor in the future to have a good stock on hand for litter. Copperheads has now sunk into de-pendence on their support. Thus the imposer of cond tions of recondeavor in the Induce of the Stock on hand for litter, during wet weather in summer and autumn. The cows stay in the yards at night, and by keeping them well littered it is perfectly astonishing how much manure is made. I really believe they make more than during the winter, when they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much they are in the yards and stage how much the imposer of come they are the foreign and the properties at the imposer of come they are the foreign as the imposer of come they are they are the imposer of come they are they a came the shameless betrayer of the people who trusted him. And in all these changes of base he has appeared supremely conscious in his own mind, of playing an independent, consistent, and especially a conscientious part. Indeed, Mr. Johnson's character would be imperfectly desconsider would be imperfectly described if some attention was not paid to his conscience, the purity of which is a favorite subject of his own discourse, and the perversity of which is the wonder of the rest of mankind."

MORAL ASPECT OF COPPERHEAD-ISM.—The most striking illustration of the utter depravity of Copper-headism is seen in the election of John Morrissey, to Congress, in New York city. Perjury, bribery and the most revolting political corruption we were prepared to see but that a community having the least remaining spark of virtue or sense of shame spark of virtue or sense of shame should so far forget itself as to in-sult the moral sense of the whole ing disgrace of sending to represent them in the Congress of the United States, and support the President's policy, one who has frequently been indicted as an accessory to murders, who has made a fortune at prize fighting, and faro gan.bling, and who cleansed it, as the di ease is highly infectious. I will give a receipt for curing foot ro; which is infallible if Inquirer.

-A story is told of a Western candidate that came upon "a poor white man, who had a vote to give, it he did do his own milking. The candidate, Jones one quart of the liquid will be sufficient. The stronger the better.—
When cold add a half rea-cup full of spfrits of turpentine, and after paring the foot, apply the liquid with a swab.

om milking. The candidate, Jones, asked him if he should hold the cow, which seemed to be uneasy, and the old man consenting very readily, he took her by the heros, and held fast till the operation was done.

"Have you had Robinson (his rival) round here lately?" he asked. "Oh, yes, he's behind the barn hold-ing the calf?"

-A man who covers himself with ly apparel and neglects his mind, is like one who illuminates the outside of hi house and sits within in the dark. NMULO SIHTSLLIFTSUJ ASMIGHTBEEXPECTED.

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