Application of Manures.

The various incides of applying manures excite confinual inquiry as to the best, the most profitable. Farmers are often induced to change their opinious and their practices after trying new modes which have been recommended or tried by their neighborn

The inquiry among practical farmers is a very broad one, since there is such a diversity of soil and of crops as well as of the nature of the manure to be applied. Still there are general principles, appli-cable to all lands in all latitudes and longitudes. These principles are made up from the actual trials and practices of farmers who have acquired their knowledge in the open fields, and actually resped what they hemselves had sown.

Such farmers often hearken to new the ories on the strength of the recommenda tion of others. Sometimes they are gainers, sometimes losers by a change of system.— Still they never lose sight of the main chance. They are never so absurd as to place their manures on bean poles, or to bury them in pits out of the reach of the influence of the atmosphere.

It is now pretty generally agreed among practical farmers that manures of all kinds may be buried too deep in the furrow—so deep with a deep plough as to entirely destroy their efficacy for a number of seasons, if not forever. The reason why this is so is not very satisfactorily explained... for it is proved that manures never work down to any great depth, else the sub-soil would be valuable after many years of deep

One great point with farmers should be to prevent loss of their barn manures by checking great fermentation. Strong manures heaped up, soon ferment and burn unless much extra matter is mixed in the pile. Some heaps heat so much as to turn white. They are "firefanged" as the old sway." This is the reason, probably, why gardners used to express it, and they are we find so very few of them "lying around almost worthless when this excessive heating has been permitted. We incline to think that more of the essence of our manures is wasted by this fermentation—this heating process—than in all other modes of waste.

It is certain that excellent crops of corn are grown where the manure from the barnyard was buried no deeper than a common barrow would bury it when spread on the surface. This we often see on dry ground and in dry summers, and with only a mod-

erate dressing of manure. So we find that all kinds of manure spread in October and November, on grass land or meadow land, work well and increase the crop abundantly, though exposed through the winter to all kinds of weather. The truth seems to be that not much of

the essence of barn manures is lost by ing a wo evaporation when they are spread out where courage." no fermentation takes place. Still if we would secure all the essence

of bern manures, we must mix them with fresh earth immediately, in the yard, or in the field, with a light furrow or a harrow, When this is done, no effluvium, or ammonis is perceived to pass away.-Mass. Plough-

ABOUT SPREADING MANURE. - In an article on this subject, the editor of the American Farmer's Magazine remarks:-" As the time for top-dressing new lands is at hand, we have a word to say on the subject. As to the question of fall or spring, we do not believe anybody can answer it for all cases. If the manure is old and well composted with muck or other decayed vegetable matter; if the ground is such, that there is no danger of hard washing from it; and further, if you will work the manure down finely and evenly to the surface, we have no objection to fall top-dressing. It has its advantages. The effect on the first year's crop will probably be greater, and the permanent effect may not be less.

"For spring top-dressing we prefer the following mode, having often practiced it, and found the little extra labor implied, well paid, as we believe. It is, to carry out the manure (stable or barn-yard) early, to lay it in somewhat larger heaps than would be most easily spread, say six or seven to the large load; then to carry and throw over each heap a few shovels full of well cured muck, or, in want of this, of any rich soil; and to let it lie in this condition till a good time for spreading it. That time is, when a long, cold, north-easter is brewing. When the indications of such a storm are strong, we would spread the manure, but not before. Let it be spread evenly, and worked in among the grass roots. A bush harrow may in some cases be used to advantage, and we would com-mend its use, providing you will go after it with a many-tined fork, or a rake, and regulate the inequalities which the harrow may have left, drawing the manure from places that have received too much to others that have received none.

The muck or soil with which the heaps are covered, will render the manure more crumbly, will enable you to spread it more evenly, and will help to retain the ammonia, if your pre-calculations of the weather should fail, and you should have sunny instead of rainy weather after spreading."

PRESERVING BUTTER .- The New Hampshire Journal of Agriculture says the farmers of the parish of Unda, county of Aberdeen, Scotland, practice the following method for curing their butter, which has obtained for it a great superiority over that of their neighbors: Take two quarts of the best common sait, one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre; take one ounce of this composition for one pound of butter; work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. The butter cured with this mixture appears of rich and marrowy consistence, and fine color, and never acquires a brittle hardness, nor tastes salty. Dr. Anderson says: "Lhave ate butter cured with the above composition that had been kept three years, and it was as sweet as at first." But it must be noted that butter thus cured requires to stand three weeks or a month bere it is used. If it is sooner opened, the salts are not sufficiently blended with it, and sometimes the coolness of the nitre will be perceived, which totally disappears afterwards. The above is worthy the attention of every dairy woman.

HOME-MADE RUSE .- Boil and mash two good sized potatoes; add to them a teacup and left to rise over night. When quite light make into small cakes and bake in a quick.

LEMON PIR.—Herewith you have a recipe for such a pie as hardly a reader of the Ocserver ever tasted-though numbered by thousands. For two, take the grated peel of one lemon and the juice of two; 2 tablesmoonfuls cream tentage. 2 tablespoonfuls cream tartar; 2 of melt-ed butter; the yolks of 4 eggs; 8 spoonfuls of sugar. Bake until well done. The white of 4 eggs, and 4 spoonfuls of sugar beaten to a stiff froth and spread over the pie. Bake for three minutes.

POP CORN PUDDING .- One quart milk: 1 cup sugar; 4 eggs; 1 quart pop corn; flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon—a littlesalt. Line your pudding dish with a paste pre-pared as for soda biscuit, pdur in the above ingredients, place a few bits of butter on the top—bake nearly an hour in a moder-ate oven, stir it occationally till it begins to are somewhat extensive, tells the following

BROWN BREAD.—For two good sized loaves, take 4 pints or large bowls of corn meal,

## Ann and other Zuxuries.

GOODNESS. Never despair of goodness. Men are bed But have been worse. The badaess shall die The goodness, like the thirdle down, shall for Bearing a germ beseath its tiny car-

A germ predestined to become a tree.

To fall on fruitful foil, and on its boughs

Bear seed enough to stock the universe.

10. "Turi me ye angelic hosja, Ye messengers of love," Shall suffering Printers here below, Have no redress above? The angel bards replied-To us is knowledge given : Delinquents on the Printer's books.

Can heven enter heaven! PRETTY EXCUSRIPOR A WIFE BRATER. -The essure which we value most we hide. The Prustians have a wise maxim that whatever you would have appear, in

nation's life, you must put in its schools. To some persons it is indispensable to be worth money; for without it they would be worth nothing themselves.

One man asked another why his eard was brown and his hair white! cause," he said, "one is twenty years younger than the other." Why was Gen. Burgoyne, on his

march south, during the Revolution, like a runaway horse? Ans.—Because he had to stop when he came to Gates. The happiest man in the world is

the man with just wealth enough to keep him in spirits, and just children enough to make him industrious. "A good action is never thrown

loose.' Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test

of free discussion, is more in love with his

own opinion than with truth. A Yankee, describing an opponent says,-" I tell you what, sir, that man don' amount to a sum in arithmetio-add him

up, and there's nothing to carry." "Sally," said a witty young man to a girl with red hair, "keep away from me, or you will setime afire." "No danger of that," was the answer, "you are too green to burn."

A GENTLEMAN. There have been many definitions of a gentleman, but the prettiest and most poetic is that given by a lady: 'A gentleman is a human being combin ing a woman's tenderness with a man's

A little gir, nine years old, having attended a soirce, being asked by her mother, on returning, how she enjoyed herself, answered; "I am full of happiness. I couldn't be any happier, unless could grow."

Mrs. Jenkins complained in the evening that the turkey dinner she had eaten on New Year's did not set well. "Probably," said Jenkins, "it was no

hen turkey." He got a glass of water in his face.

Mr. Pullup coming home late, "pretty full," finds the walking slippery, and exclaims: "V-ve-very singlar; who whenever water freezes it allus fr-freezes with the al-slippery side up; dem'd singular."

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.-To go into printing office, look over a compo shoulder and read his copy. To go into an editor's room, rummage among his newspapers, and look over his shoulder to read his manuscript. Height of Justice:—

To kick such rascals out without cere-To kick such rascals out without cere mony.

Here is a beer-drinker's epitaph: Beneath this stone Repose the bones Of Theodosious Grim, Who took his heer

From year to year.

An alderman once called on Dr. Franklin, and said he had a tendency to the gout, and asked him what he could do

Until the beer took him!

"Take a bucket of water and a ton of coal three times a week," replied the doc-"Why, how?" replied the alderman, in

astonishment. "Drink a cup of the former three time a day, and carry the latter up three flights of stairs."

An actor in Georgia, in the course of a play, kissed the wife of a brother actor once oftener than the authorised version of the play required, and was thereupon severely whipped by the outraged husband.
Having been a "star" before, and now being provided with the "stripes," he thinks he is entitled to represent the flag of his country.

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Wouldn't Ride.—As the polite omnibus agent of the Lexington and Louisville Rail-road was going through the ladies' car, checking baggage, he asked a very pretty young lady if she had any baggage she wished taken to a hotel. She replied, "No, sir." The agent then asked her if "No, sir." The agent then asked her if she would take a bus. She instantly gave him a very sweet smile, and replied, "No, sir. I am not in bussing humor this such and Retail, at No 10 Brown's Block State street. sir, I am not in bussing humor this even ing." The agent dropped his memoran-dum book, and returning to the baggage car, said he felt unwell.—Lex. Statesman.

POOR BUT PROUD.-A highwayman undertook to rob Major Jones. He met Jones in a wood over in Jersey. He asked Jones for his pocket-book. Jones refused to yield Highwayman took Jones by the neck, and undertook to choke him. Jones made fight, and kept it up for half-an-hour. of yeast, and flour sufficient to make a good At the expiration of that time, Jones cavsponge, and I quart milk, Ib. sugar, and ed, and the highwayman commenced riand left to rise over night. When quite light to eighteen cents. "Is that all you've got?" make into small cakes and bake in a quick "Every cent." "What made you fight so "Didn't want to be exposed. Bad enough to have only eighteen cents; a great deal worse to have the whole world

know it," How THEY GOT INTO TROUBLE. -- An East tern editor says that a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A Western editor replies by assuring his cotemporary that a good many men in that section have done the same thing by marrying one. A Northern editor reiorts that quite a number of his acquain tances found trouble by barely promising to marry, without going any further. A Southern editor says that he was bothered enough by simply being found in company

with another man's wife. PLAYED OUT .- Captain Frank May, whose anecdote:-

The Captain was traveling in Alabama with J. B. Roberts, and in a certain city take 4 pints or large bowls of corn meal, pour on boiling water till well scalded.—
When cool, add one pint of yeast—mix it with two bowls of rye flour, or unbolted wheat. When light, bake in a slow ofen three or four hours. A little molasses improves it.

To Estimate Clark out the Red Art.—Wash your shelves down clean, and while damp, rub fine sait on them quite thick, and let it remain on for a time, and they will disappear.

with J. B. Roberts, and in a certain city the theatre was not crowded to witness the trayean continues the trayeal and in a certain city with J. B. Roberts, and in a certain city with J. B. Roberts, and in a certain city when the personation of Richard. The next day a gentleman, high in official position, met "your subscriber," and spid. The next day a gentleman, high in official position, met "your subscriber," and we allied position of Richard. The next day a gentleman, high in official position, met "your subscriber," and you have a first rate active, and you have a first rate active, and you have done your share of the business in tip top style. Mr. Roberts is certainly a great actor, and we all regret that the audiences are so small. But the fact is, Captain, down here in Alabama, Shakespeare is shout played out." The Captible Powers, Bible, Leein, and Praklesable Millimary, Parages Ballitag, Senting the Park, Erio, Pa. Parages Ballitag, Senting the P

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Eric, April 4, 1887.
J. Exil. 1000, April, Eric. BUFFALO & ERIE R. R.

BEW AREANGEMENT. O's and offer Munday, Nov. 26, and until far then, Passenger Trains will run an Adlery: LRAVE MRIE. 100 A. M., Highé Expess, stops at Westfald, Denkiri and Bilves Creek, errives at Bullalo at 4 50 A. M. 4 50 P. M., Hall stops at all Stations except Wesleyville Heartheafs, Ephyrand Saw Hill, arrives at Bullal at 9 30 P. M. 5 00, A. H., Assessmention, stopping at all stations, extires at Englis 12 66, P. E.
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Cleveland and Eric Railroad N AND AFTER Monday, December 29 LEAVE CLEVELAND.

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Hr NOTTINGHAM, Superintendent. Cleveland, Dec. 29, 1858.

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PEACHES, Cherries, Currante and Tomatoes, as fresh as New Fruit, preserved in Air Tight Cans.
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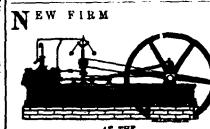
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JOHAN GUHNIBON, Sec.

CHARLES M. TISRALE, Trons.

Office, in Monre Gunnison & McGreary's Law office,

Respecte Eric, Po.

Eric, April 26, 1866.

ANNUAL STATEMEN designate of the County of Erio, fo the year A. D., 1858. I's compliance with law, the Commissioners of the County of Eric, union the following exhibit of the linesipts and Expanditurus of said County for the year. D. 1988, to which is annexed a statement of the Duplimstee of County and State Taxes levied in each Town late, Secongh and Ward in the County for said year also, a statement of the Outstanding Dubts doe, as per and the County for said years.

RECEIPTS. reg'd on act. of Unseated Lands for 1856, W. E. M'Hair, fines and fees, 100 &

S. Wachburn, mile of stray, 16 &

John Killphirich, fines & See, 1460 on redesption of Treaf'r Land Sales, 42 3

EXPENDITURES. AUDITOR'S PAY.
ant paid N. W. Ramell,
"John W. Campbell,

INCIDENTALS, paid Gray & Farrar, for brooms,

J. J. Compton and Amos Gould, a
and Erie Railroad election,
George J. Bussell, taxes refunded,
John Law, cushions for chairs,
J. Crook & Co., boxing trees, filing W. F. Rindernecht, pail, matche Western Peniteutiary, boarding Recording Road Surveys,

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All the through trains goins Eastward, connect at Dun-kirk with the trains of the N. Y. & Eris-Reifroad; and at Buffalo with the N. Y. Central and Buffalo and N. Y. City COUNTY JAIL KNOW ALL PERSONS

. Sherwood, painting,

N. Murphy, roofing cupalo, pipe for furnaces, stores, &c., W. & J. Hoskinson, work on Pro. office 192 54 back steps, chimneys, &c.,
John Hill, work on Pro. office and door John Hill, work on Pro. office and doors in Court room, 406 00
 Liddle, Kepler & Co., grate for furnace, 2 30 B17 87 COUNTY LOAN.

JURORS.

Lint. paid Trav. Jurors for attending at Courts
of Common Pileas, Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions.

Grand Jurors in Oyer and Terminer and 694 98 CONSTABLES.

COMMONWEALTH COSTS. mit. paid District Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk of Quar-ter Sessions, Justices, Constables and witnes nit, paid for board and clothing for sundry in TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

Amt. paid 1. E. White, Court Crier,

David Brau, Tip Stave,

Peter M Gloin, Tip Stave and Warden,

Benry Giles, Tip Stave, COMMISSIONERS

Amt, paid Thomas Dillon, et al, hokling post mor inquisitions, CLERK HIRE. Amt. paid for publishing annual statement, Sheriff's proclamation of general election, advertising, blanks, &c.,

PROTHONOTARY. paid James Skinner, Pro. and Clerk, his fees tor issuing ventras, certifying jury fees and court fines, for recording election returns and certifying the same to the Sec. of the Commonwealth, NEW TOWNSHIPS. paid Commissioners and Constables, in divid-ing Conneaut township, HORSE STEALING.

STATIONERY.

Amt. paid for paper, ink, quille, Rc., forCourte and Commissioners' office and deckets for Pro. and Rec. offices and blank work, 228 97 AGRICULTURE.

Amt. paid Girard Union Noc'y, per set of Assembly for 1857, 100 00 00 1858, 100 00 GENERAL ELECTIONS.

of commission allowed Jersmish Davis, County Treasurer, on \$20028 81 of County, Road and School Warranta, redeemed, RTATE FUNDS. paid the Commonwealth, being the State proportion of cash received on taxes assessed on County takes and levies, also on State Personal, for the year 1858, in full for said year, except the amount outstanding on unseated lands, 10 amount of disbursements including amount of the force sellents and including amount a the second of the force sellents and including amount a factor of the force sellents and including amount a factor of the sellents and including amount a factor of the sellents and including and the sellents are sellents and includents.

Total amount of disbursements including amount of State taxes collected and paid over to the Commonwealth, 4.

Amt. of Cash in Treasury Jan. 1, 1850, 3.

Add amount of Warrants issued prior to 1858, redeemed and cantelled. 726 91 248.885 53

Statement of balances Outstanding, Jan. 1, 1859. Amt of bal, outstanding on Unseated Lands for HUE FROM COLLECTORS.

\*Paid balance in full since settlement, STATEMENT the amount of Duplicates of County, four and State taxes levied on each of the respective Townships, Boroughs and Wards in the county of Erie, being 75 cents County and Poor, and 25 cents State tax, making a total of one dollar tax on every \$100 of the valuation for the year 1838, together with the amount of Militia fines and the names of Districts, Collectors, &c.

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Pranklin, Alonso Alden, 567 39
Elkcreek, Cairba Scott, 866 60
Conneaut, Abjah Barnu, 1257 45
Springfield, S. H. Brindle, 2068 58 3 82
Glrard tp., John Hay, 2383 02
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Amt. of County tax, which includes Collectors'
commission, lost taxue and ann't on unmented lands,
"Poor tax levied per Benniatilon of Directors."

"Poor tax levied per Requisition of Directors, 6,500 00
State taxes levied, 11821 84 \$47,423 43 \$38000 by 2500 m \$3440 m

None or Ant. of Sends outstanding Jan. 1, 1850. Since to Topial ant. of Souds insued to S. and Eric R. Sends and B. Company,
We the understand, Commissioners of Eric County, to certify that the foregoing statement is a full exhibit of the Receipts and Exponditures of said County for the June A. D. 1860. WIE. PUTNAM

ct, Connice Guo, W. Conness, Clerk, missishers' Office, Jan. 1, 1860. Commissioner Office, Jan. 1, 1869.

We the unfermigned, Auditors of the County of Ericharding most at the Office of the County Commissioner, and hering countailly examined the moreunts and vessels and relative to the County assertant and transmer of Eric County assertant, for the year 1866, do report-that we find the correct, and that we find a halmon in the hands of unit Transmeration County funds, of three thousand eight headed and twenty four dollars mad severy sine count; also a balance unissimpling due the County from the severy nourses manifested, of two thousand eight hundred and two dollars and severy some counts include the helicase of State tax uncollected on Unsame Lands.

Given under our hands and seals, at Eric, this 18th depoil of the State of State tax uncollected on Unsame Lands.

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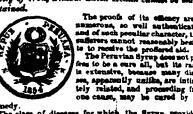
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Protected Solution of Protexide of Irm POR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA. Aflections of the Livery Dropsy, Neuralgia, Brenchttin, Communitive andexclos, Discripted State of the Blood Hearry, Piles, the prestrating effects Load or Hercary, General Debility,

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Henry Jarecki, repairing locks, 5 to N. Eurphy, repairing lump, &c., 9 to Daniel Weeks, repairing locks, &c., 1 to W. & J. Hoskinson, repairing on jail, 10 69 J. L. Stewart, physician's salary for 1858, 20 00 John Killpatrick, dothing far prisoners, 64 13

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Aut. paid to redeem and cancel Bonds. Nos. 6, 7, 10, 11, 24, 25 and 26, county loan,
to redeem and cancel Bonds Nos. 1 and 2, house of refuge,
interest due on Co. Bonds, outstand ing Jan. 1, 1888, 2:01 84 10501 34

ant, paid Constables for giving notion of election and notifying persons, "Ricction Boards and attendance of Asses-sors, and making returns, 330 16

Amt. paid J. J. Compton, Wm. W. Euton,

blanks, &c., SHERIFF.

kut. paid J. Killpatrick, for conveying convicts
to Penitentiary,
" J. Killpatrick, for summoning jarors,

26 70 Amt. paid B. Butterfield, for apprehen STATIONERY.

the general election boards for holding the general election for 1858, DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. mt. paid in full of Requisition for the year COMMISSIONERS' COUNSEL mt. pand Chas. W. Kelso, one year's malary, TREAST RER.

Norg. - The commission and allowance to Collectors on their Duplicates, settled during the year, are not embraced in the foregoing statement, inasmuch as they were neither paid into nor out of the Treasury, and are as follows. (including shatements for errors.) to wit Amt. of abstement for lost tax allowed Collectors for the year 1858 on State and Co taxes, 2506 00

INDESTRBRESS OF THE COUNTY. Feb. 29, 180.—1725

PUE FROM COLLECTORS.

Amt. of bal. due from tyer Loomis, N. East

" " Andrew Caughey, Millereek, 1858

" " S. Chambers, Harborreek, 1858

" " G. W. Davis, Amity, 1858

" " W. B. Weed, Greene, 1858

" " " R. R. True, Edinboro, 1858

" " John Hay, Girard tp., 1868

" " Annel Gates, Wattaburg, 1848

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Amt. due from "Win. E. M.Nair, ou act. times and fees, 1940

John W. M.Lane, on act. lines and fees in his hands for Collection.

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