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BUTLER. PA

FARMET FIELDAM GARDEN

MANURE AND FERTILIZER.

By FLOYD W. ROBISON, Michigan Ex-There is abundant evidence to show on the American farm entirely super Pound for pound most fertilizers con tain very much more nitroger, phos-phoric acid and potash than does barnyard manure, but in most instances the ing test is in favor of the manure There is unquestionably an influence physical chemical or bacterial or all together that has a favorable effect on plant life and that cannot be attributed solely to the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash present. Where all the products of the farm are fed on the mises and cared for properly there uld be sufficient manure to keep the on such a farm, in our opinion, the use of commercial fertilizers would be un-

sal of the farmer to permanently increase the productivity of his land. No number of Michigan farms is that it is impossible to obtain enough of this manure. On such farms commercial fertilizers have been used with a great deal of success, and as the system of farming becomes more intensive the use of commercial fertilizers must like-wise increase. All farmers cannot be dairymen and stockmen. Some must sell the wheat, fruits and garden products to support the rapidly increasing city populations, and such farmers must replenish in commercial fertilizers the equivalent at least of that which the exported crop removed. The the of commercial fertilizers is not a who has plenty of barnyard manure owever, will not buy fertilizers extensively, for they are clearly in a class the natural manures, but the farmer who has not barnyard manure and cannot get it is compelled to use commercial fertilizers if he should keep pace with his neighbor in the producveness of his land.

Sources of Manures.
On a still too large number of Michigan farms the great value of farm manures is not appreciated; neither is there exhibited great familiarity with the constituents and properties of these natural manures. The farmer who would use manures to the best advan-mal excrement. The author is thor-oughly familiar with countless exam-ples of stables wherein the liquid exsaved in the manure seeps through the cracks and holes in the floor and soaks into the ground beneath the barn, where instead of being of value to the farmer it becomes a constant menace to the health of the animals and the nts of the nearby dwelling

A FINE WORKING TOOL. Handy and Inexpensive Saw For Pruning and Meat Cutting. The saw shown in the accompanying stration is one that I made myself but did not have it patented. Since manufacturing it I have used it exten-sively and consider it the finest work-

OUTLINE OF HANDY SAW. ing tool that can be produced for the

purpose, remarks an American Agri-culturist correspondent. I have tried all of them and know what I am talking about. For pruning it is very satisfactory, as it works easer and is lighter than any other saw I just as good as any butcher's saw. It

Clover Seed In Demand. be practically no second crop of clover, and consequently clover seed for next season must be purchased abroad. ried with success on other occasi and it is now proposed by certain in-terests to purchase seed in quantity from America.—Consul Rice, Warsaw,

A laying competition is a unique en-terprise undertaken by the Kansas experiment station. From Nov. 1, 1904, o the same day in 1905 the contest will continue between Barred Plymot Rocks, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas and Rhode Island Reds. For some reason the industrious and trustworthy eghorns seem to be passed by.

The turkey crop is late and promise

Well Fed Condition. The temptation for the farmer is to put off the commencement of fall and

The time of changing from pasture to winter feed is often a critical period in the life of sheep, especially so when no provision has been made to supply mence feeding the flock light rations of room in the morning, he

ewes are yet on pasture. Winter Housing and Feed.
There should be no evil results following the proper housing of sheep. In a warm, humid winter climate close housing is entirely out of the question, and if adopted evil results will in-

by the condition of the ewes, and if for any reason they are permitted to enter their winter quarters in thin condition no time should be lost in getting them started on the road to improvement n good crop of vigorous lambs is to be expected in the spring. If the ewes enter winter in good flesh but little if any grain will be required until a few weeks before lambing time; hence i is the part of economy to have then in this condition at this particular sea

The Early Market Lamb of our cities, the high price of beef an the growing taste for the healthful and delicious meat of the sheep the produc tion of the early market lamb seems destined to be an important factor in

the revenues of the farm. A good system of producing lamb for early market is to select in the ear ly fall the ewes that are intended to be retired from the flock and place then upon a good piece of pasture, rape be ing preferable. Arrange to have ther lamb early, not later than the last of liberal quantity of grain should be give farm in a high state of fertility, and on such a farm, in our opinion, the use or yard in which the ewes are fed place should be set apart for the lambs so constructed as to admit the lambs but exclude the ewes.

ment to market, as they should be a manure is available the use of commendation in the same same and the permanent that contains a same he perma There is no question but that barnyard manure is the best source at the distinction of th juncture to expedite their preparation other fertilizer is so lasting in its effects. The great difficulty with a large at this season fat aged ewes will com mand a better price than at any othe

How to Measure a Stack. The number of feet required for a ton of hay depends on the height of season in which it is put up and on the amount of moisture it contains According to an exchange, the only way is to find out the number of fee in a stack and then how many cubic feet of that kind of hay it takes to weigh a ton. The amount varies from a cube of seven feet to a cube of eight feet or from 343 to 512 cubic feet. Or the bottom of the stack, particularly if it be large and well settled, 343 cubi feet might weigh a ton, while on top of the stack it might require 512 cubic

feet wide, carried up straight as far as possible and then topped out or covered, it will require from 400 to 45

Apropos of the long list of "eas work at home" enterprises Rural New Yorker remarks that "modern conditions of industry really leave no place for the unskilled home worker, or we should not hear of poor women in this city who work buttonholes for 9 cents a hundred or finish overalls for 35 cents a dozen."

mark within the next four months" fo potatoes is made by a Country Gentle man writer. New York state farmers' institute

will begin with a "normal" at Geneva Nov. 21-23, and fifty-eight institutes are scheduled for various places in th state from Nov. 28 to Dec. 24, most of them two day sessions. An increase in the foreign demand

The rye crop is estimated by the government statistician above the terms year average in quantity and much above the quality of last year. Food, comfort and contentment are the prime factors in successful dairy-ing, and it is not too much to say that comfort is the prime factor, says Professor Hacker of Minnesota.

on apples is reported.

A Remarkable Woman. In the edition of Thomas Pennant's "Tour In Scotland," printed at War other fine engravings is a portrait of "The Old Countess of Desmond" in Dupplin castle, N. B., and particulars of her age are given in the text. This portrait represents her at the age of 120, a firm mouthed, strongly marked woman who lived to the great age of 140. She was the daughter of a Fitzgerald of Drumana, in Ireland, and married in the reign of Edward IV. James, fourteenth earl of Desmond. and danced at court with the king's died in the reign of James I. The year before her death, when 139, she took a journey to London to solicit relief from the king, the Desmond "house" having been reduced to a state of poverty Francis Bacon in his "History of Life and Death" states that this lady "did dentise twice or thrice, casting her old

teeth and other coming in their place. The First Paper. According to Sven Hedin, the explor er, the Chinese invented the process of making paper. On one of his journeys to the interior of China he found evi dence that paper of a very fair quality was in use by the Chinese in about 275 A. D. There is a mill still standing in the province of Chilitung where paper was made in 289 A. D. and it the village of Langtikiang. In a sub urb of Canton, the ancient town o Kwangtsu, Mr. Hedin discovered a hand mill where paper was made from tree leaves several hundred years be fore Christ. But this process was very expensive, and the product was use only by the very wealthy. He secu LAMBS FOR MARKET.

| Der made in this hand mill. The date of the document is 346 B. C., figuring on the time of the Chinese calendar.

put off the commencement of fall and winter feeding of breeding ewes to the out food is one from which many peo atest possible period. This, however, ple suffer in the present hurrying age is a serious mistake, as frozen and Men sit in their offices, women rus nonnutritious grasses are totally insufficient to maintain the bodily wants of come so absorbed in their interest that of groups or views, 8x10, at 50c each, to the amount of \$10 I will present free a fine 20x40, exact reproduction that will stand washing and not fade of the stand washing and the period of hunger is allowed to pass and the period of fatigue and depression set in. The worst of it is that once the second stage is reached, the standard washing and the period of fatigue a matters, strongly urges that care is too exhausted to digest a meal whe should be taken to prevent the ewes either of them gets it. To avoid this from entering winter in an emac. ated extreme, it is only necessary to take condition and that they should be kept separated from the rest of the flock. the hungry stage. A glass of milk or

> Judge Rockwood Hoar, brother of and silage. An excellent plan to assist Senator Hoar, was noted as a wit as in modifying the injurious effects of these changed conditions is to comdeath, as his daughter entered his pats upon the first appearance of se- dear, I had a dream last night, and in vere autumn frosts. Surprisingly good it I saw the angel of death sitting at results will be obtained by feeding one-

> > The Opportunity.

It was night. They—he and she—were sitting on the porch looking at the stars. "You know, I suppose," he whiseach ewe should be provided.

The amount and character of the slightest idea. There goes one!"—Chifeed given should be governed largely cago Tribune.



When a woman gives up it is because she has gone to the utmost limit of strength and endurance. It is a marvel how women will stagger on under the daily household burdens when the whole body is racked with pain.

For the nervous, run-down condition which so many women experience, as a result of overstrain in household cares, there is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the weak stomach by curing diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood of poisons which cause rheumatism and other painful diseases. It nourishes the nerves, and builds up the body with sound, healthy flesh.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free

ical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other nar-cotics.

or weakness, nervousness and debility.

"I want the whole world to know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me." writes Mrs. Helen Hardgrove, of Bangs, Knox Co., O., "I had many of the ills of woman's life. My lungs and throat troubled me besides, and I had rheunatism. About a year ago I had to give my work I was so bad. I had heard so much about your medicine I thought I would try it look four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and by the time I had taken half of the first bottle I began to gain, and kept on getting better. And now I have no more of my old aliments and am entirely cured of rheunatism, I feel like a new woman."

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Wore a fur cap."—Brooklyn Life.

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BREPRR Time table in effect Nov. 27, 1904. Passenger trains leave and arrive at Butler as follows:

LEAVE FOR NORTH. DEAVE FOR NORTH.

7:30 a. m., mixed for Panzsutawney,
Du Bois and intermediate stations.

10:31 a. m. daily, vestibuled day express for Buffalo, connects at Ashford,
week days, for Rochester.

5:37 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois
and intermediate stations.

11:31 p. m. night express for Buffalo 11:31 p. m. night express for Buffalo and Rochester.

ARRIVE FROM NORTH 6:10 a. m. daily, night express from Buffalo and Rochester.

9:50 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois.

5:34 p.m. daily, vestibuled day express from Buffalo. Has connection at Ash-

from Buffalo. Has connection at Ash-ford week days from Rochester. 8-07 p.m. week days, mixed train from Du Bois and Punxsutawney. Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Pittsburg for Buffalo and Rochester at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 4:05 p.m. On

anday the 9:00 a.m. train runs to Buf alo alone. Time table in effect, Nov. 27, 1904. Trains for South and West, leave Butle town time: WEEK DAYS. 6:20 a.m. Allegheny Accomm

8:00 a m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a m, Allegheny Express. 1:40 a m, 1:25 p.m, Pittsburg Ex & Ellwood Ac. 3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m, Chicago, Ellwood, N. Castle. 5:20 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.—New Castle. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 1:25 a.m, Pittsburg Ex. 3:35 p.m., Allegheny Ac. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.—New Castle.

GOING NORTH--WEEK DAYS. 2 a.m., Kane & Bradford Mail. Trains leave the Allegheny station for Butler 7:00, 8:15, and 10:40 A. M., and 1:15, 3:00, 5:30 6:15 and 11:30 P. M. On Sunday at 7:30 A. M. and 6:15 and 11:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M.
For through tickets, Pullman reservatious and an information apply to
W. R. TURNER, Agt,
Butter, Pa.
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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT Nov. 27 1904.
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UTLER. SUNDAY TRAINS.—Leave Allegheny City for But and principal intermediate stations at 7:00 a.m. and

FOR THE KAST.

Week Days.

Sundays

A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. P M

Butler J'ct. ar 7 14 3 20 3 10 ...

Butler J'ct. ar 7 14 4 3 20 3 10 ...

Butler J'ct. tv 7 4 4 02 8 17 ...

Kelt inthestas J'. 7 48 4 4 08 8 23 ...

Leechburg. " 8 00 4 20 8 37 ...

West Apollo " 8 22 4 39 6 64 ...

Salisburg. " 8 48 5 08 9 20 ...

Blairsville 1 9 20 5 42 9 62 ...

Blairsville 1 9 20 5 42 9 62 ...

Blairsville Int. " 9 27 5 50 10 00 ...

Altoona " 11 35 8 85 9 1 40 ...

Harrisburg. " 3 10 1 00 6 35 ...

P. M. A. M. A. M. | P. M. P. M. P. M. Through trains for the east leave Pittburg (Union

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Note—Carries coach passengers between P ittaburg and Harrisburg.

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For Buffalo, 2.51 a.m. and 11.00 p. m. usury, when through parior and sleeping cars.

For Oil City, 7.48 9.51 a.m., 2.2, 6.07 and 11.50 p.m. week-days. Sundays, 951 a.m., 6.07 and 11.50 p.m. For Red Bank, 7.48, 9.51, a. m., 2.32, 6.07 and 11.50 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 951, 10.40 a. m., 6.07 and 11.50 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 951, 10.40 a. m., 6.07 and 11.50 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 9.51, 10.40 a. m., 6.07, 10.45, and 11.50 p. m. "f" Stops only on signal or notice to agent or conductor to receive or discharge passengers. tor to receive or discharge passengers. or detailed information, apply to ticket a ress Thos. E. Watt, Pass. Agt. Western 1 Fifth Avenue, Pittaburg, Pa. W. ATTERBURY, Gen'l Manager. Pass's Traffic M. GEO, W. EOYD, General Passenger Age

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Keister 10 52 4 31 Euclid 11 06 4 45 2 0

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