

What Manure to Purchase

In order to answer several present inquiries from those who are now looking bout for their spring fertilizers, we will here say, that the only manure we would recommend any one to purshase, uside from those obtained from the stable of mimals, are those in which animal mat-

tor is the chief element. Finely ground, unburned bones are probably the cheapest fertilizers, where they can be obtained in sufficient quantity at the present prices. They contain much animal matter, which, if they are finely pulverized, is quickly yielded to growing plants. Bone dust or sawings can be applied directly to seeds or roots. where they are most offectual, without any fear of injury. The supply is unfor-

tunately limited. Next to bone dust, we esteem good Peruvian Guano, which consists of partly decomposed bodies of birds and their ex crements. We have seen no other brands of guano, so called, which we consider half as valuable as the Peruvian. Much, nay, most of the article sold as guano, with sundry appellants other than Peru-vian, are a little better than a mass of mineral matter. There is a great deal of stuff sold for Peruvian which is not genuine. The smell or appearance is no guide in purchasing. It is just now a ownmon practice, among the unscrupul-ous dealers, to buy the genuine, and mix it with poorer gunnos, or other materials, and sell-the whole in government bags,' as unadulterated No. 1. The only safeguard is to get it from respectable dealers, who are known to be reliable and to obtain their supplies direct, or from those who buy direct of the accredited agents of the Peruvian Government. No guand is genuine which will not lose one-third to one-half its weight when heated to red ness in an iron spoon or on a shovel Great caution is required in applying good guano, as it will destroy seeds and plants when brought in direct contact with them. The best plan-is to pulverize and pass i through a seive, then mix it well with five to ten times its bulk of dry earth, a week to a month before using, and put the mixture into the soil a few days be fore adding the seed; or the mixture may be sown broadcast as a top dressing. Used in this way it is a powe ful fertilizer, for most crops, and on most soils.

Next to Guano, we would name those

Super-Phosphates made by dissolving un burned bones in sulphuric acid. A pro paration of this kind, well and honestly made, is doubtless, very valuable. We are not aware what manufacturers even profess to use unburned bones, besides DeBurg, of Williamsburg, and Coe, of Middletown, Ct. Almost all profess to use more or less Peruvian Guano in their preparations. The more of this and unburned bones the better, because these furnish organic matter. The sulphuric acid employed in all genuine Super-Phosphates may serve a useful purpose in attracting and retaining anumonia from the air, and in fixing what is added in the

The American Guano Company are preparing to introduce new deposites from islands in the Pacific. If their cargoes are examined by outside, uninterested parties, and average samples are analyzed by men, who, like Prof. Johnson, of Yale College, do not furnish analysis 'to order, but who have a credit and a position to maintain, we say, if the importations of this or any other company are submit ted to such tests, every eargo found to contain a large proportion of valuable or-ganic matter, will meet with a ready sale, and prove a blessing to cultivators. Care should be taken, however, to have every cargo tested.

Before passing to the consideration of 'home-made' manures, we will add a word in reference to plaster, lime and ashes. On many soils the common Plaster of Paris (or gypsum,) has proved valuable, and as it is a cheap article, it may well be tried, except by those who finve already done so and found it of little value. As an absorber of ammonia in the etable and manure heap it is always valuable, where an abundance of good muck is not at hand : and it doubtless serves a like purpose when sewn broadcast upon a

The alkalies-such as lime, unleached a hes, and cheap refuse potash—are vuluable upon cold, wet, sour land; especially where there is vegetable matter which is not in a state of decay. As above stated, any plant must be actually decaying before it can yield its elements to a new plant: All the heavier, damp soils contain more or less roots and vegetable mat-ter, which need the aid of alkalies to assist or hasten their decomposition. "On open, warm soils, lime or ashes are often injurious after a year or two, since they destroy the vegetal le matter faster than it is used by the growing crops. - American Agriculturist.

From the Farm Iournal. SELECTION OF SEED CORN. - MESSRS EDITORS :- We all remember to our sor row, the difficulties we were called upor to encounter at our last corn planting. Almost every farmer was compelled to replant, not once only, but frequently two or three times, and in son e instances failed to secure a start, even with all this trouble. Various causes were assigned for this failure of the seed to germinate. By some it was attributed to the intense d; by others, to the unusual moistness of the cob, &c. But whatever the cause of the failure, it ought to prove a warning to every farmer, to make an effort to prevent a repetition of it next season. There is but one way to do this, and that is; first, select a sufficient number of the finest ears, taking care that they are not merely the largest in size, but the most perfectly filled, from the heel of the ear to the point. Take no ears the grains on which are loose or imperfect. Having selected a sufficient quantity, next place it where the air can have free access to it. A dry moderately warm, well venti-lated loft, is in my opinion the most suit-able place. If the selection is made in the field during heaking a small portion of the husk should be allowed to remain on each car in old other two or more ears can be tied together, and hing up to the If this course is pursued. I have but

little fear of failure to germinate.

A Ceacher's Storp.

DREAMS IN MY EASY CHAIR. "The land of dreams—the phantom land!
Where all things are in w in—
What is it but the wildest strand
Of memory's wild domain? Still as the waking eye grows dim, The dreaning gathers gloom— But sleep has not a ghost for him Whese world has not a tomb: The shadows of life's outer sky

Sitting in our easy chair we face two beau-Sitting in our easy chair we face two beautiful, Autumn boquets; bright, leaved geraniums, gay crysanthemums, and brilliant dahlias. We note the delicate tracery of their petals and muse: "How wonderful that a Being who plans and creates universes, pauses to pencil the veins on the tiniest leaf that grows." And as we look upon this bouquet; we are reminded of many others that have been placed by dear hands upon our table, and after breathing their lives out in their short stories of love, have silently withered away.

Flowers are great talkers in their way.
Everyone has heard the tell-tales lisp whole yolumes of thought when the summer night wind swept over them, or memory touched

volumes of thought when the summer light wind swept over them, or memory touched the delicate tracery; dreams of fond love, and stories of sad hearts, have filled the pure pages, and they have been treasured by human hearts among the choicest books.

Who has not some cherished flower, or farled leaf that keeps a whole volume of secrets? As for us we contest to an undue crets? As for us, we confess to an undue amount of human weakness, and so have many such relies. The fact is, we can say as a gifted woman has said:

"I never cast a flower away—
The gift of one who cared for me,
A little flower—a field flower,
But it is done reluctantly."

Thus we have gathered one after another of the tiny volumes until we have a genuine flowery library, and when weary of more ponderous tomes we turn us to the lesser one, and from their faded leaves we read astories happy, of the days that come no more.

Just now we turn the leaves to a single early blue violet, and a dinness falls slowly over the present and we go back to a spring morning, some few summers since, when we

were teaching our first school.

We see now the old school house, nestled We see now the old school-house, nestled just in the edge of a cool wood. And no one but a poor, lonesome school teacher, teaching her first school, and enjoying the first fault-finding, could appreciate the beauty and blessing of that old wood. We used to believe, in the simplicity of our hearts that the trees were fore-ordained to grow just beside our school-house for our especial relief and enjoyment.

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No had hard times that summer. One found fault because we didn't hear John, found fault because we didn't hear John, 'read twice forenoon and afternoon;" and other, that we "made Susan Jones sit by the side of their Jane;" another, we "let Jim Smith steal their Peter's dinner, at recess;" one thought "we showed partiality;" one that we "kept school in too late," another, that we "closed so early;" and when we "boarded round," one family thought we "didn't talk enough;" another, that we were proud;" while a third sagely concluded we "we didn't know much or we wouldn't have to study so much out of school hours." have to study so much out of school hours," and a fourth "didn't believe we'd make as good a house-keeper as Miss Hobbs, because when she taught there, she knit twenty pai

of socks in one season.

Thus matters went on, we trying to do the best we could, and our patrons trying to find all the fault they could. But to the story of the violet. of socks in one season!".

of the violet.

It was one of those drear, dark days, when it seems as if the sky is covered with a thun-der cloud, and human forms look as if they der cloud, and human forms look as. if. they might be phantoms from a darker world when one feels as if they had no friends and glad of it. A series of annoyances had net us with their hateful faces, one after another, all day long, until we were fashioned into a perfect pattern of that most disagreeable of all animals—a nervous woman. Wo had dismissed school, and instead of stopping, as was our habit, to sit a little while by our table, and calm our troubled spirit. ping, as was our habit, to sit a little while by our table, and calm our troubled spirit, after the scholars had left, we had told one of the lingerers to close the door and shut the windows, and had taken a footpath through the woods, with a still, pale-faced boy by our side. He had brought the infor-mation that morning, that "Ma says you can board at our house this week," and we were accompanying him home: yet feeling so tired and out of humor that we shut our ears to the happy songs that the bir-ls sang ears to the happy songs that the bir all about us, and closed our eyes to all the beauty of the old wood, and did not even stop to see the sky stretch away through the green tree tops to the far dreamy distance. We did not take the little boy's hand in ours, but tightening a convulsive class about the handle of our basket, walked on in dogged

silence.

Reaching the little boy's home we introduced ourself to a short, fat, carelessly dressed woman, and were shown into a sitting room, where every thing was "confusion werse confounded."

The woman took our new bonnet and cape and laid them down on a lounge which looked as if it had been the luncheon table for the "young folks" for an indefinite length of time. She then duly informed us that, haby had "been sick for a day or two," at the same time taking up from a dirty cra-dle a bundle of blankets and faded calico, which enveloped about the most disagree-able little lump of mortality that we ever had the fortune to behold, and half smother-ing it with kisses, and talking to it in that strange dialect called "baby talk," she asked ns if we liked babies and upon our replying in the affirmative she began, "thi baby like school ma'am, then, won't it? want to go and see her now desire?" and thereupon the precious child was deposited in our lap and

the mother went out to prepare tea.

Soon after the father came in followed by
three whire-haired, dirty-faced children of the respective ages of two, four and aix years. He was a pleasant good natured man, with a countenance indicating lack of man, with a countenance indicating lack of energy and resolution. Scatting himself near me he asked how Freddy "got along in school; couldn't be beat all of them spelling, and wasn't he the best reader?" at the time Freddy was standing just before us peering auxiously into our face to see what was the opinion. Then Johnny was called up to tell what town he lived in, and Susje was coaxed to give the school ma ma a Scotch kiss," and then we were relieved of the baby and the baby stories by the announcement that tea was ready. As it was against the custom to allow the children to sit at table with company, they were left in against the custom to allow the children to sit at table with company, they were left in the sitting-room and when we came in from tea, I was granted the happiness of seeing three of the little white-haired hopefuls, perched upon a pyramid composed of the cradle fixings and pillows and beneath all my new straw bonnet and silk cape wille the baby was enjoying himself over the contents of my work basket: "Why, children!" exclaimed the mother; and then turning to me said, "they are so full of mischief I don't know what to do with them." She then laughingly picked up the ruined bonnet and scattered articles, and I stepped out into the yard; apparently to see the flowers, but my eyes were brimming with sealdout into the yare, apparently to see the flow-ers, but my eyes were brimming with scald-ing tears, for I was poor, and had prided myself on my new bonnet, and knew that my scanty purse would not replace it or bny a new cape in place of the torn one. My, cup had been slicntly filling all day and the last drop was added now, and his I stooped to admite a bed of marigolds and china as-ters, the tears fell thick and fast and blinded my sight, and I was sure that there couldn't ters, the tears fell thick and fast and blinded my sight, and I was sure that there couldn't to write an elegant business hand on completion of the he any other class of people who anticred an much as school teachers. The incidents of that day and all the past dark days of my life came up, until my soul saw nothing either in the past or future) but sadness and gloom, just then a solk tiny hand crept into mine, and doking around I saw the little mischief who a few minutes before had been as demurely perched upon my bonnet, now holding up a hanch of blue violets, as if to who graduate. For terms etc., write and by a child a stated periods and diplymas awarded to the atone for the little mischief who a few minutes before had been as demurely perched upon my bonnet, now hold at stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole for the little stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stole stated periods and diplymas awarded to the stated periods an

to my soul, and assured me that if the tiny flowers were gared for, so much thore should I be remembered, and that although my path was dark, there were pathos, all cysis the world, sun brightened and flower thom, and I might yet walk in olive.

This pale withered yield is from that bunch, and the story I read on its leaves has dispelled many dark clouds, and cheated life of not a few sad hours. Years have passed since that blue violet was gathered by that thy hand, and the little fingers that clasped it for still and cold now, for Susie has long since been gathered among Paradise flowers. N. Y. Teacher.

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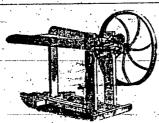
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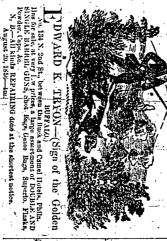
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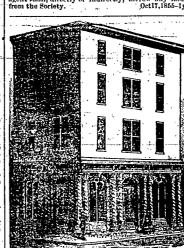
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