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FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

"He who by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

[From the Maryland Farmer.]

ANALYSIS OF CROPS, SOILS, &c.

A great deal has been said and written in regard to frauds in the composition of Fertilizers, and never having kept such mercantile commodities for sale, and never expect to, will venture to write a short article on the subject.

As regards veracity, I have no hesitation in saying, that those who deal in fertilizers, rate as high as do the most prominent merchants in the city of Baltimore.

The secret of non success appears to be, that planters and farmers do not know what ingredients are contained in their soil; they do not plow, cultivate and apply fertilizers properly, and at the right time; have no regard to locality and what fertilizers ought to be applied, to produce a certain crop. In the twelfth district of Baltimore county, for example, Lime has no effect, probably because iron prevails in the soil, gypsum, (except the little sulphur it contains) likewise. In the two counties on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, which are surrounded by salt water, gypsum and salt we are told, has no effect; probably the same would be the result by the application of lime. Stable manure with certain accumulations around farm dwellings and their surroundings, and by a judicious rotation of crops and a free use of gypsum, I trow the most judicious mode of improving land and reaping abundant crops. Market gardeners adjacent to large cities, use for their vegetable crops, stable manure almost exclusively; but when it has to be carted beyond three or four miles, it is too expensive for farm purposes. Gardeners as a class seldom read, they know that stable manure produces abundant crops of cabbages, onions, beets, &c., and by extraordinary industry and economy, manage to live comfortably, give their children a plain education, and at the end of the year have a small surplus.

I do not believe we will ever farm profitably or successfully, till we adopt a regular system of analysis. We are like unto a quack doctor that gives his patient a mixture of a dozen ingredients to cure a certain disease, hoping that one or two of them will produce the desired effect.—The analysis of the cereals can be found in Allen's or any other well authenticated farm book, but it appears that the herbage and vegetable crops, have received only partial attention in that direction.

The late report by the Rev. Mr. Regester in regard to the extraordinary progress of the Maryland Agricultural College, since his administration, shows that the machine has received an impetus that will result in early and future usefulness. It is the only report, to my knowledge, that has emanated from that institution-extraordinary since its foundation. I know Mr. R. possesses great energy and a practical and scientific knowledge of agriculture. I hope he will enlarge on the good work, by having our crops analyzed and by inviting Maryland farmers to send samples of their earths for inspection.—It can be done by the professors when teaching a class of boys, and during leisure hours, any farmer of enterprise will willingly pay a suitable fee for the information. By such knowledge a farmer would order such fertilizers or chemicals from his factor, omitting all the ingredients abundantly contained in the soil, and the packages so marked that the farmer would know which to apply for the production of various crops, being strictly guarded by the report of a competent chemist, thus realizing by such a system a saving of from 40 to 50 per cent. off the price of fertilizers. In addition, farmers ought to be informed what ingredients are contained in the various guanos, phosphates, bone dust &c., as advertised for sale. The professors gathering samples from the dealers, at stated times, and reporting the result in some agricultural magazine.

Thoughts on the waste of Straw, Corn Husks and Composition.

I have noticed, but not recently, on the western shore of Maryland and east Virginia, immense piles of wheat straw, corn husks and tobacco sticks left out to waste. In the Baltimore market, wheat straw commands $12 per ton, and corn husks more than double that amount. On nearly all the plantations on these lands is to be found a tobacco press, which I suppose with trifling expense can be made to press straw and husks into bales; corn husks may also be pressed into sacks by having a sack-holder, the sack is held upright, the husks thrown in and tramped down by a man inside the sack, the top of the sack is secured by pack thread or single tie rope yarn. The best presses for the purpose however, are those used for pressing hay and cotton. Were the tobacco waste and cotton seed composted and annually returned to the land, we would hear less of exhausted tobacco and other lands. I speculate on the following plan of decomposition. First, form an oblong pile commencing with twelve inches of rich earth and on it six inches of tobacco sticks and cotton seed, or either, dash over it a plentiful supply of black water, follow with twelve inches of fresh horse dung and seven inches of rich earth, and so continue to the end; when the pile reaches the height of about four feet, narrow in, forming a comb roof, cap off with twelve inches of clay or grass sod. When there is a plentiful supply of black water in the barn yard cisterns, open a trench the entire length of the pile, and fill it with black water repeatedly; when it sinks cover in; the water will enrich the pile and assist the progress of decomposition, during the winter, or if the pile inclines to fire, cut it down, mix and refore. In the spring when cutting out, mix again. I was delighted to notice in the March number of the *Maryland Farmer*, an article from my late preceptor, Benjamin Hallowell, who I used to look upon when a boy, with veneration and respect, mingled with awe. I hope he will long live to furnish us with a continuation of scientific and practical agricultural records.

PLOWMAN.

ICE HOUSES.—This being the season for storing ice, we would call attention to what is known as the "Steven's plan" for erecting a cheap house and storing ice, from *Hall's Journal of Health* for Dec.

For one family, make a house twelve feet each way, by building twelve posts in the ground, three on a side; board it up, eight feet high, on the inside, so that the weight of the ice shall not press the boards outward; dig out the dirt inside, six inches deep, and lay down twelve inches of sawdust; pack the ice in a pile nine feet each way, filling the space of eighteen inches between the ice and the boards with sawdust or tan bark, with the same thickness on top; make an old fashioned board roof, leaving the space above the ice open for ventilation. Have a small entrance on the north side of the roof.

"If the ice house be located on the north side of a hill, and a small stream of water introduced slowly through the roof, on a very cold day, so as to make its way between the pieces of ice, the whole mass will freeze solid; as a pile of snow could then be made into solid ice, and would last from one winter to another."

MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—*Report of the President.*—The President of the Maryland Agricultural College (Prof. Register) has submitted his annual report to the board of Trustees, and thro' their president, the Hon. Allen Bowie Davis, it has been laid before the General Assembly. The institution appears to be in a tolerably flourishing condition. There are now 123 students on the roll, with the prospect of large additions at the opening of the next term, February 1st. Of the methods of instruction pursued at the college the president says:

The peculiar feature of this institution is the blending of instruction in the theory and practice of agriculture with the usual systematic educational training.—The several sciences embraced in the course of study, with such observations in the daily lectures as indicate their bearing upon farm operations, are the means used to this end. It is not to be presumed that young men generally, in the course of acquiring an education, can make themselves thorough, practical farmers. But it is believed that our system of regular instruction in agricultural chemistry by text books, lectures and experiments in laboratory, lectures on agricultural mechanics, lectures on the science and the art of agriculture, and instruction in field surveying and planting, in connection with a well-stocked and well worked farm of three hundred acres, and illustrations of the skillful practice of garden and orchard culture, has in it enough of the merely practical to accomplish our ends—to put the student in the way of becoming a thoroughly informed agriculturist; and these, by showing the benefits of skilled labor, awaken and foster a love of rural pursuits. Occasionally, when important out-door work is to be done, to aid the regular farm force, as well as to perfect our students in the knowledge of agriculture, selections of the more experienced of them are made, who receive a reasonable compensation, according to the nature of the work to be done and their ability to perform it. At other times, where the work is of a simple character, all are called out, either in a body or by sections. Thus with seeming labor is blended real healthful recreation, and at the same time much useful information is acquired for future application. While the aim therefore is to fulfill the legitimate missien of the college, it is equally our purpose that the institution shall not be considered a "work shop" on the one hand, nor a mere far "manual labor school" on the other. While teaching the "dignity of labor," we would at the same time vindicate the superior importance of mind culture. It is desired to have it widely known that this institution is in fact what its name implies, a Maryland college, which, while it shall offer inducements to Marylanders to complete their education at home, will also be attractive to those outside of the State.

It is confidently believed that this college supplies a manifest want of the age, and is adapted to a condition of things extensively existing in our own State.—So that while young men, who have both time and means for a thorough collegiate course, will find here all the requisite facilities for securing that end; others (and a much larger number than the former) whose circumstances are different, are not required to pursue studies that have no immediate and direct reference to the vocation towards which they are looking.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATIONS.—The editor of the *Illustrated Journal of Agriculture*, in writing upon the subject of agricultural associations, makes the following very sensible remarks: "Few things contribute more to the advancement of agricultural interests in a community, than a properly organized and a well conducted farmers' club. It leads culturists into experimenting and improving themselves, that they may effectually assist in carrying out the objects of the association by improving others; and the result of these experiments and improvements of, say twenty or thirty persons make, when thrown together as a whole, a weekly or monthly collection, as the case may be, from which it were strange if each member was not able to choose some things of direct benefit to him in his calling."

LEAVES FOR BARNYARD AND STABLE.—Forest leaves are excellent to supply the stable yards, and when straw is scarce also, the cow stables and hog pens.—They can be most conveniently gathered after the first snow, or at least before the wintry blasts have scattered them. They then lay compactly, and being moist can be handled with greater facility. A cart with a few standards stuck in the sides will hold a considerable quantity; and the best thing to gather them or load them with is a wooden bandrake; a wooden four-tined straw-fork is also very handy when the leaves are moist. Leaves absorb large quantities of the liquid manure, and are an excellent fertilizer in the spring. They can be gathered, too, when other labor about the farm is slack.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs the public that he has made arrangements with Dr. Thos H. Whaland to carry on his

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His long experience in the business and his reputation as a Miller warrants him in the belief that he can give universal satisfaction.—As soon as practicable he intends to keep on hand a good supply of

CORN MEAL, WHEAT FLOUR of all Grades,

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He will use all means to make the Mill a public convenience as well as a source of profit. A trial is all he asks.

Most respectfully, SAMUEL A. ANTHONY. Jan 6, 1872—tf

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And we have now in store ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF

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THOMAS S. WICKES. Chestertown, November 25, 1871.

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