What Manured Land Will Do.

Judge W. W. Goodpasture had, last season, on his farm in Overton county, Tenn., near Livingston, a fine crop of hay from a small tract of land. From 4½ acres, sown in timothy and clover, at the first cutting the Judge took 31,000 pounds of hay. At the second cutting (the same season) about 15,000 were obtained—Making 46,000 lbs. in all. The clover and timothy were as high as a man's waist, and very thick on the ground, and about equal parts of each were sown.

This crop was raised on land that had, as the phrase is, been "worn out," and was considered poor land, having a clay subsoil—a light clay loam.

On about 2 acres of this land, hogs had been pastured and fattened for 2 years. On the other portion of the 4½ acres stable manure was spread broadcast quite free. On the part fertilized with hog manure, the yield was better than on the other part. The previous year this land had produced a heavy crop of oats, the clover and timothy having been sown with the oats.

If our farmers would pay more attention to the proper care of hog manure, instead of allowing it to go to waste, as too often happens, they would reap a rich reward in the addition thereby made to the crop. If well-to-do farmers would fence in a few acres and fatten their hogs there they would find that the manure would tell in the next crop raised on the land; and from that portion of ground they might, with care and proper management, raise 75 bushels of corn to the acre instead of 30 or 40.

An intelligent farmer, who has lately made some observation on this point, says that in his opinion the manure, if properly saved, will pay for the corn fed to the hogs.

As stated above, on about 2 acres of the Judge's land, hog manure alone was spread, and those two acres had the best crop of hay.

Another point that may be mentioned is this, that after the clover has been cut a year or two, the roots of the clover, when the land is not plowed, will, without any addition of other fertilizers, furnish a vast amount of manure. Practical agriculturists, who have studied this matter, tell us that, in some way, the roots of the clover draw valuable plant food from the air and utilize it. The roots also penetrate to a great depth, and by pulverizing the soil, give the next crop a better opportunity to receive nourishment.

Mr. Geddes, a practical farmer in New York State, who has written several lengthy articles on this subject, holds that clover is one of the best and most profitable manures that can be obtained. Besides, it is cheap, and no labor is required in hauling or spreading it, as in the case of stables and artificial manures.

As a renovator of old and partially worn out lands, clover is recognized by all educated agriculturists as of prime importance.

Wind as a Motive Power.

We make some claims to advancement in farming, yet in fitting our soil for the seed we have made no great improvement over the means and modes used by our ancestors centuries ago.

Steam has helped the farmer in many ways, but has never yet condescended to come into the field and exert there his unlimited strength in drawing the plow and preparing the soil to receive the seed.

We all know that we cannot plow deep enough, cannot pulverize as thoroughly as we should with the force we now have.

Go to the field that is in the best condition possible; and examine the surface minutely, and how far from a perfect seed bed do we find it.

To pulverize that soil thoroughly would require the application of force not under the control of the ordinary farmer.

Steam cannot be, or at least never has been, applied successfully in farming operations in this country.

Then why not use wind? Why not utilize the immense force that is almost every day sweeping over our farms; A force that is sufficient to perform all farm labor in as thorough a manner as any farmer could desire, and one that need not cost anything but the machinery for egalizing it, and giving it the proper direction.

There can be thousands of objections urged against utilizing the power of our winds, but I believe they can be overcome.

One fact is indisputable: there is enough power in the wind for our needs and if any man can bring this force to our aid it will place agriculture far above its present condition, and far on the road to perfection.—*Agriculturist.*

A Hungarian Dairy.

Yesterday we went out east to Pesh to look over the farm of a gentleman who, it is said, has the finest lot of cows in Hungary. We found about sixty head of really splendid cattle of mixed Holland and Swiss breeds, very large and smoothed-skinned, admirably kept in stables so clean and airy that we had fully anticipated and were prepared to relish the excellent cold milk which was presented to us for refreshment.

These cows are not pastured—that is, they do not depend on pasturage, although they are allowed sufficient run for exercise and health. Their food consisted of cut straw, Hungarian grass and "bran mash." The stables were furnished with straw cutting and steaming apparatus on quite an extensive scale; everything indicated a high degree of order and economy.

The native Hungarian cattle are of a light dun color, in shape and appearance much like our Texas cattle, with like immense horns. As we came down the Danube, we passed very many large droves of them, drinking or bathing at the shores. They were very interesting in appearance, particularly as they are all of a color, in this more resembling wild than domestic animals.

Upon the farm referred to are raised chiefly rye and Indian corn, with Hungarian grass and vegetables for the stock.—*C. W. Marsh in Chicago Post.*

The Michigan *Farmer* says it knows of an English gardener who would never allow any rubbish to be burnt, but had it thrown into heaps to rot. It is astonishing, if left to time, how quickly that agent will perform the work of decaying trash.

Vinegar Making.

Vinegar is produced by the transformation of alcohol to acetic acid. The alcoholic mixture must not be too strong, else the transformation is retarded, or too weak, else it will putrefy. The higher the temperature and the greater the quantity of air brought in a given time in contact with the cider or other alcoholic mixture, the quicker is its transformation to vinegar. If, however, the temperature is above 100 degrees, alcohol is wasted by evaporation. Nearly all the vinegar sold in the markets is made by what is known as the quick process, but as this method requires considerable experience, and some expensive aparatus it is not adapted to household manufacture. By this process cider or other alcoholic mixtures are converted into good vinegar in from three to ten hours, during which it must drip through twenty feet of wood shavings, corn cobs, stems of grapes or other similar substances, and a constant drought of heated air passing through the shavings, keeping up a fermentation and coming in contact with every drop of the mixture, completely changes the alcohol to acetic acid, and the more ferment present the quicker is the vinegar made or the souring process completed. For family use one barrel is usually enough for a year. When cider is made it is easy to have pure healthful vinegar, but even then it is not always to be found. It should be borne in mind that air, heat and fermentation are necessary to acetification. If you have one-half or one-third barrel of good vinegar at cider-making time and fill the cask with new cider and leave the bung open, the new cider will produce the ferment and the old vinegar will change the whole in six weeks by keeping moderately warm. If no old vinegar is at hand to start with, add ten gallons of pure rain or river water to thirty gallons of cider, put in a cask painted black and let it stand in the sun with the bunghole open or only by a patch or canvass tacked over it to keep out insects. To make from common whiskey add it to pure soft water in the proportion of one pint of whiskey to one gallon of hot water which should be poured while hot into a barrel to ferment. There should be a cask also for storage and every two or three weeks, or as needed, a few gallons may be drawn out and added to the generating or fermenting barrel. Sorgum syrup or molasses may be used in the place of the whiskey if desired.

Oil-Meal for Cows and Calves in Summer.

When cows are in profit, a little extra feed, in the shape of oil-meal, will be amply repaid in the yield of milk and butter. It must not be supposed that because a cow is on pasture there is no longer need for stimulating food. The fact is, that with an ample supply of grass, the appetite of the cow for the meal is quite as vigorous as during the winter, when she was fed on hay. Cows may be very profitably fed with a quart each of oil-meal morning and night. They will lick it up from a trough, if it is made sufficiently large, without waste. When cows are not tied up at night, a good plan of feeding them is to have a square box for each cow, large enough for her to put her nose in easily, and six inches deep. Put the allowance of meal in these boxes. They may be scattered about the yard, at such a distance as will give each animal an opportunity to eat without being driven away by the others.

Calves will soon show, in their improved appearance and hastened growth. A small handful given them in their pasture daily, will push them forward rapidly. It is well to use a small tin pan to feed them with, and a few minutes spent with the young stock daily, is not only an agreeable occupation, but highly profitable: for the more regularly the owner's attention is given to his cattle, the sooner he will perceive any thing wrong, and be able at once to remedy it, and a daily visit is seldom made unless there is some express purpose in it. Let the purpose then be to give them a little extra feed, and a double benefit will result.—*Hearth and Home.*

Good Advice to a Beginner.

"Would you advise a widow, with three children depending on her for support to invest her savings (some two hundred dollars,) in bees, and make bee-keeping her business? I am told that money thus invested will give me two or three hundred per cent., and that I can attend to it myself without trouble. I have no experience but I am told it requires none, and that I am more sure of success than in anything else."

We would advise this woman to purchase two or three colonies of bees, study their habits, see how she succeeds with them, but by no means invest her all in any new branch of industry. We think she will find bee-keeping pleasant and profitable, and the investment in a small way, may yield her even as much as she is told it will do. (We would almost risk the "guess" that it was some agent or patentee of a wonderful hive, who told her this! There are so many hives now that, if you only buy them, and put bees, in them you will make your fortune.)

Let our friend be cautious and depend upon it that in this, as in anything else, success is in proportion to the knowledge and attention brought to bear upon it. If she succeeds in a small way, she can invest more largely at any time.

The editor of the Hartford Times having been attacked for speaking rather too freely in regard to the extravagance of female attire, in reply says:—"We have no desire to see our sisters adapted to the garb of men, nor reduce their drapery to the primeval fig-leaf; but we do wish that they would be persuaded to dress with that degree of simplicity which would relieve them from much drudgery, promote their health and comfort, and enhance their beauty. Women of wealth and position in society, by this means, greatly relieve the burdens of those in humbler walk of life, by presenting an example of style which the latter would follow without difficulty. Those elaborate contrasts in dress which we now often see between different classes of society would be softened down, and the poor girl would be less often mortified by having her simple gown overshadowed by the endless ruffles, flounces, tucks and paniers of her more fashionable neighbor.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Not a miss—A pretty widow.

Sleight of hand—Refusing an "offer."

"Bridal bathing costumes" are announced.

Some extravagant misses wear real gold and silver buckles on their slippers, instead of imitation.

Not on squeezing terms any more, is the way a Prairie du Chien young lady describes the relations between herself and her late lover.

"Croquet Buskin" is the name of a new style of shoe.

Diamonds are increasing in value; pearls are depreciating.

Black velvet wristlets are in vogue among our wealthy matrons.

Clusters of small roses for the hair complete a dainty ball costume.

Linen collars are now worn square instead of pointed back in front.

Round hats of white muslin are much worn by the ladies for country wear.

Mrs. Myra Gaines proposes founding female colleges.

The latest style of gold bracelets is the "gauntlets," two and a half inches wide.

The broad-brimmed Leghorn hats are growing in favor both for city and country wear.

Chignons and chatelaine braids are now fastened with the bonnets, and sold with them.

The present style of arranging the hair promises to retain its popularity during the season.

Lavender, light gray and yellow are the popular colors for kid gloves with full evening dress.

The newest style of overdresses are kilt-plaited and open-fronted, and looped en panier behind.

Square veils of black dotted lace, bordered, and gracefully thrown over the bonnet in true Spanish fashion.

Jet ornaments are in vogue again, especially for breakfast wear. Long pendants are the style for earrings.

Bonnets have been almost entirely discarded for jockey hats by our fashionable young ladies in town and country.

Black grenadines make the prettiest, most stylish, and most serviceable summer dresses. Pongees are next in favor.

Dresses of black crepe de chine, over rich black silk, take the place of grenadines, and are very much more elegant and dressy.

Don't paint your faces, young ladies. Rub a little cologne on your cheeks, and you can fool the young men to your heart's content.

Round hats of white muslin are much worn by ladies for country wear, being large and cool, and, with the addition of a flower ribbon, can be made to look very dressy.

Evening dresses for summer wear will be of thin material and generally white. Very beautiful ball toilettes are being made of white gauze texture trimmed with silver fringe.

The queen of Belgium is the most accomplished equestrienne among the crowned ladies of the old world.

Two thousand women are now doing farm work in Wisconsin. They stay in the fields from sunrise to sunset.

Pendant ear-rings retain a deal of favor, and some new and rather unique styles in that line have recently een introduced. Those of jet are only suitable for breakfast wear.

A man in Kansas on whose shoulder a lady laid a lash didn't sue for damages, because it was an eyelash.

Why should young ladies set good examples? Because young men are so apt to follow them.

Some people say that dark-haired women marry the soonest. We differ; it is the light-headed ones.

Love is all a woman can give, but it is the only earthly thing which God permits us to carry beyond the grave.

One of the Siamese twins has a deaf and dumb daughter in an asylum in Raleigh, N. C., and her teachers report that she is one of the brightest pupils in the institution.

A young lady in Pittsburg, who was approaching the "middle ages," was in the habit of saying, whenever she heard of a widow's marriage, "There now! that woman has got one of my husbands!" and yet she is not happy.

A lady who had a great horror of tobacco got into a railroad carriage the other day and inquired of a male neighbor, "Do you chew tobacco, Sir?" "No, madam," was the reply; "But I can get you a chew if you want one."

A lady says engagements are very unsatisfactory sort of affairs, for if you are afraid to be polite and attentive, the gentleman thinks you do not care for him; and you are afraid to be polite for fear the engagement might be broken off, when you would be sorry to think you had wasted so much sweetness on some other woman's husband.

The Ku-klux trials are under way at Oxford, Miss., and a dispatch says that a number of ladies, married and single, were introduced as witnesses for the defence. The beauty and sang-froid of one of these women took the court completely by storm, and the lady left the stand aimed a spontaneous burst of applause, which Judge Hill was unable to suppress. She testified in defence of her husband, and made a strong case for him.

In 1870, it is stated, there were ten million dozen corsets, or one hundred and twenty million pair, imported into the United States—a quantity, it is calculated, to supply three pair to every adult female in the country. In addition, the annual domestic product of sewed corsets amounted to one million, five hundred thousand pairs, manufactured by about twelve establishments. Near Strasburg, a city in Germany, there are fifteen hundred hand looms employed in weaving corsets for the consumption in the United States.

None are so apt to love strongly, as those who gain hardly; none so apt to be eager for more, as those who unduly value what is gotten; none so apt to clap the wing of scorn and victory, as those who think they are rising in their strength, and those who, in that strength, have fallen unobserved.

Seven years ago, last Saturday, the battle of Atlanta was fought.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Ready money—Quicksilver.

A Capital Letter—One containing a remittance.

The politicians favorite exercise—Running for office.

The Ohio river is going into a decline. It keeps its bed and is quite low.

An Oregon toast over a glass of the ardent. "Here's what makes us wear old clothes."

A San Francisco paper mentions the arrival in that city of "Col. Susan B. Anthony."

Why was Eve not afraid of the measels? Because she'd Adam.

Judy toasts the three ages of man's life—Eng-age, marri-age, and dot-age.

At Madison, Wisconsin, there has been a tub race, the tub being manned, as well as drawn, by geese.

A Chicago merchant offers for sale apples and peaches, "every one warranted to contain a prize."

A Connecticut man ardently wants to "represint the micandick and laboring men in the state assemble irrespectiv of pollytics, relijion or eddicashun."

A Minnesota juror addressed a note to the judge, in which he styled him as "Onerable Jug."

The latest of the puns on the Presidential family: "The reason Grant likes the seashore is that Neptune ruled with a Try-Dent."

An Irish magistrate, censuring some boys for loitering in the street, said: "If everybody were to stand in the streets how could anybody get by?"

Punch says, a perfumer's business ought to be very lucrative. Of all business it brings in the best perscentage.

Some one, describing a bad dinner to which he had been invited, said that "the meat was cold, the wine was hot, and everything was sour but the vinegar."

The Columbus (Ohio) papers don't have any editorials now, the alleged cause being that, "the thermometer is up to three shirt collars a minute."

A western train advertises that each train carries a coroner and six jurymen for the covenience of passengers.

An appreciative admirer of the New Orleans *Picayune* has presented its editor with a wasp's nest—to enable him to fight the *Bee*.

Citizens of the oil regions express value in terms of oil barrels. Thus they speak of a young lady as wearing an eighty-six barrel opera suit.

An old lady from one of the rural districts astonished a clerk in one of the stores, a few days ago, by inquiring if he had any "yaller developments sich as they did up letters in."

It is said Rufus Choate was once applied to to defend a criminal, and declined flatly, exclaiming: "So steeped in blood and no money? He's a lost man!"

"Adversity," says a western preacher, "takes us up short and sets us down hard, and when it's done with us we feel as contented as a boy that's been spanked and set away to cool."

At some of the summer boarding houses the butter set before the people is like a defended fort—that is rather too strong to be easily taken.

"Them soldiers must be an awful dishonest set," said an old lady: "for not a night seems to pass that some sentinel isn't relieved of his watch!"

That genial philosopher, Josh Billings, says, a large policy of life insurance doesn't exactly make a man's corpse smile at a widow, but it helps amazingly to get another fellow to do it for him.

The Louisville Courier-Journal hopes that it is true that Alexander H. Stevens has gained nine pounds since he became editor, but fears that when weighed he had one of his heavy editorials in his pocket.

Huquequaquonunk is the ugly name of a pretty vilage of New Jersey. Its population is very small, three-fourths of the inhabitants having died of lock-jaw, in vain efforts to pronounce the name.

The Memphis Avalanche.

We direct attention to the advertisement of this sterling journal; and the low terms upon which it is offered to the public, places it within the reach of every family to obtain one of the ablest conducted newspapers in the South. The market reports of the *Avalanche* are gotten up with great care and are most thorough and complete. The political and news debartments are ably conducted. It is fully alive to the material interests of the South and justly stands in the front rank of the leading journals of the country.

BEERSHEBA SPRINGS.

Beersheba Springs is the most charming, delightful and attractive watering place in the South. The location is in Grundy county, on Cumberland mountains, in one of the most pleasant and equable climates on the continent, and surrounded by the most beautiful and magnificent of scenery. The buildings are large and commodious and were erected with an eye to the comfort of the guests, regardless of expense. The rooms are furnished in first class hotel style, and the accommodations superb. Sam. M. Scott, the proprietor, has a national reputation as a successful caterer to the taste of the public. He knows their every want and he knows exactly how to administer to them to the satisfaction of everybody. He has a happy faculty of making everybody feel perfectly at home. The fare of the hotel is superior to any public house in the South. It is the place to spend the summer pleasantly, comfortably and in all respects, agreeably. The company is large but not equal to the capacity to entertain them. Everybody there seem to enjoy themselves and feel happy, they are so pleasantly situated. The hotel-renowned veteran, Gen. McMakin, is Mr. Scott's assistant, and it is unnecessary in the XIXth century, to assure the public of his capacity which is only surpassed by his desire, to make them comfortable and happy. Before the war, Beersheba was the favorite and most popular watering place in the South.

Under Mr. Scott's excellent management, and after the many and substantial improvements he has made, her former fame is re-established, and her glory made to shine with a lustre surpassing the splendors of her past renown. If you want comfort, ease and elegance, go to Beersheba. If you want impaired or failing health restored, flee to this delightful retreat. The medicinal qualities of the waters, chalybeate, are as celebrated as her majestic mountain site is grand and beautiful. For debilitated persons, and delicate children, it has no equal in the benefits it bestows. The means of access are easy, passengers by the trains from Nashville and Chattanooga, leaving in the morning, reach Beersheba the same evening. The railroad extends to the beautiful and flourishing town of McMinnville, and thence excellent accommodations all in readiness, and the roads to the Springs are in fine condition.

PAIN KILLER.—In another column will be found the advertisement of Davis' Pain Killer. There is probably no other preparation manufactured that has become so much of a household word as the Pain Killer. For thirty years it has stood before the public, and the innumerable testimonials that have been call-forth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits. When you need a family medicine buy the Pain Killer.

The Chicago Republican.

The Chicago *Republican*, under the able management of J. B. McCullogh, the celebrated Washington correspondent, "Mack" of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, and afterwards editor of the *Enquirer*, is one of the best newspapers published. It already leads in circulation all of the Chicago papers. He is one of the most accomplished journalists of the American press, and his paper wields a mighty power and influence in the Northwest, and throughout the country. The Daily is published at $7, and the Weekly at $1.50 per annum. Its market reports are the most accurate and reliable of any paper in Chicago.

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PAIN-KILLER was the first and is the Only Permanent Pain-Reliever.

Since the PAIN-KILLER was first introduced, and met with such unsurpassed sale, many Liniment, Panacea, and other remedies have been offered to the public, but not one of them has ever attained the truly ENVIABLE STANDING of the PAIN-KILLER.

Why is this So?

It is because DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is what it claims to be—a Reliever of Pain.

Its Merits are Unsurpassed.

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Twenty or Thirty Drops in a Little Water will almost instantly cure you. There is nothing to equal it. In a few moments it cures

Colic, Cramps, Spasms, Heart-Burn, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Flux, Wind in the Bowels, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache.

In sections of the country where

FEVER AND AGUE

Prevail, there is no remedy held in greater esteem. Every housekeeper should keep it a hand, to apply it on the first attack of any Pain It will give satisfactory relief, and save hour of suffering.

Do not trifle with yourselves by testing untried remedies. Be sure you call for and get the genuine PAIN-KILLER, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine.

☞ Directions accompany each bottle.

Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and $1 per Bottle.

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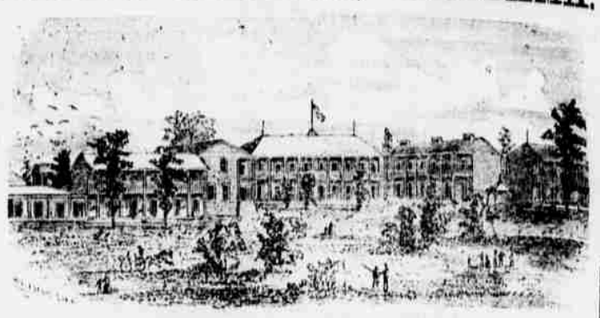
BAILEY SPRINGS, ALABAMA.



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Grand Ball of the season on the night of July 5th.

Route, via Memphis and Charleston Railroad to Florence, thence by Captain J. T. Farmer's Stage Line nine miles to the Springs.

Board, per day, $3; per week, $15; per month, $50. Special contracts made with families or individuals for all time exceeding one month.

For further information, circulars, etc., address

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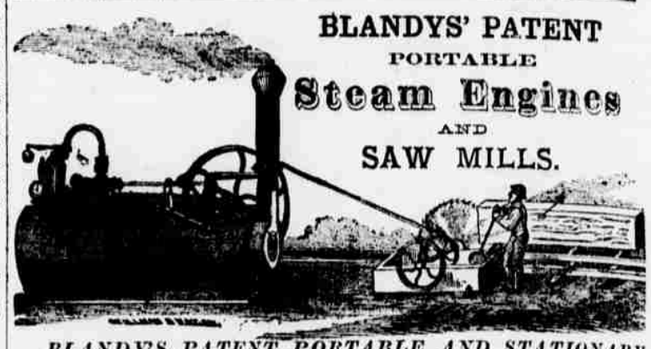

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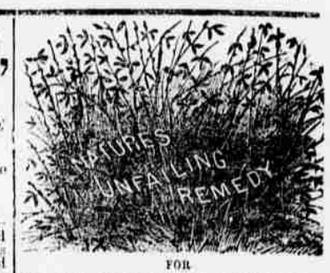

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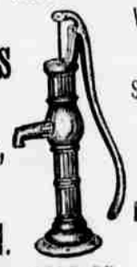

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