most remunerative crops.

Now successful manuring is not a system which costs more than it will return to the cultivator of the soi', as too much of the fertilizing has done for years past. There is a great deal of manure yearly wasted on every farm ir, Cecil countyall of the manure on the farm must be Next cut the kernels from the cob with a tially rotted, but there is a vast quantity of more than two kernels thick. the very richest and finest manure allowed to go to waste, abovit every farm house, barn and stock-yard in the course of a year. Not, one-haif of the manure is be arranged over it for the purpose (say 2) saved which is made in the pig pen, but is or 3 feet above the top of the range) .left exposed and allowed to waste away The contents of each dish must be disturbed with the rain. If the pig-yard was covfully cleaned out when well saturated which | tect them from flies, dust, etc., for someshould be once a week, and fresh earth and times the corn will be two or three days in litter put in to und ergo a similar process, a drying. large quantity of the best manure could be made in the course of a year from this source, which generally furnishes but a few cart place. loads at most with two-thirds of its most fertilizing substance washed out and evaporated by rain and sun.

Those who keep sheep suffer the greater part of their manure to be lost by inattention, which might nearly all be saved by a similar process. The fowls kept about every farm are capable of producing several barrels of manure, stronger and better than most of the purchased fertilizers, pound for pound. By providing them with proper roosts under which a layer of dry earth was constantly kept, their droppings could all be saved in the best condilarge portion of concentrated manures pur- sweet as any corn fresh grown. chased at high prices. In these days where the invention of dry earth closets has dried all night, and also soaking the preplaced it in the power of every farmer to served beans for the same length of time, a utalize all the night soil of the family, and delicious winter succetash can be made the in place of it poisoning the atmosphere, turn it to a profitable account, there is no excuse for neglecting this source of adding to the manure heap, while at the same time providing for the health of the household. There is no necessity to purchase these patent inventions, if a brick or board floor were placed in every privy and a supply of dry earth or coal ashes kept in a box and a sufficient quantity of this absorbing material thrown in daily to absorb and deodorize the liquid and solid excrements, a large quantity of the most fertilizing matter, at present wasted, would be saved for the crops yearly. In addition to those crops, there is a great deal of enriching material wasted down the sink of every farm-house, in the form of soapsuds and other washings which contain grease and other fertilizing matter. The valuable manural qualities of all such slops could be saved by a systematic effort, by providing hogsheads to deposit them in, from which they could be drawn on the land, or what would be more convenient a cemented cistern, protected from rain water, the floor of which should be covered with earth, and sufficient quantity from time to time thrown in-the dryer the better-to absorb Down.

It is acknowledged by the formest agricultural chemists that dry earth for all the purposes above indicated is the best as well as the cheapest article that can be employed by the farmer, while it insures sweetness, and cleanliness, it locks up and retains until wanted for use, all those valuable constituents on the farm which enter into the formation of crops. With a judicious arrangement which can be accomplished without much expense on every farm, and a good supply of dry earth which can be had for the labor of plowing up and harrowing a piece of ground, and hauling and storing it away under cover in the summer, every farmer has it in his power to save three or four times as money, than he has been in the habit of investing in sundry mixtures called patent manures. The amount of manure which every farmer might collect by a well arranged system and proper attention, on his own premises, with the addition of a light coat of lime to his land, with proper cultivation would bring every farm up to a state of fertility in a few years which it has never before known.

pletely the liquid contents.

Plaster. Ashes. &c.

There is no product of nature which can be turned to better account by the farmer than plaster. And yet it is not in itself a manure. A writer on Agricultural topics says: "There are only five commonly cultivated crops which contain plaster in into their service. Often have I admired any sensible proportions, and of these there the tact exhibited in getting a large drove are raised in this country-lucerne, red of sheep through narrow, crowded streets clover and turnips." We cannot refrain from asking why such a writer alludes to lead one of the quietest of the flock in front; plaster at all? What is plaster, and by the others steadily followed, without the what means does it act upon vegetation? Like charcoal, it has but one office to perform. It is a deodorizer. That is, it absorbs ammonia (bad smells,)the most active of all manurial agents, and yields them up to the demand of any vegetable coming in contact with it. It has been asserted, and there are certainly good philosophical reasons to sustain the assertion, that if a field of any given size were divided into sections. the outer ones being annually manured and the interior ones heavily plastered, that after a few years that plastered land reason for this is that the plaster scizes upon the ammonia escaping from that portion of the field which has been manured and in all the vicissitudes of the season locks it in its impassive folds until it is brought in contact with vegetable life to which alone it yields up its treasure. In which alone it yields up its treasure. In the meantime itself remains intact in the soil, ready again to perform is the same way. But there is this difference between the two. While charcoal is an active deodorizer it has very little if any effect in changing the species of plants already the species of plants already. changing the species of plants already growing upon this soil. This office both plaster and ashes perform with most wonderful facility. It was once our fortune to badly overgrown with moss. To eradicate and this we desired to do without plowing.

from these noisome places is alike intolerable, slovenly and wasteful. It is the life of vegetation that assails the nostrils as one approaches these places on its way to the forests. Arrested and worked up by an Pa. application of plaster or fine charcoal, or even dry earth, and applied to the cornaccount of short crops, low prices and sun- field or orchard, it would enliven the more luxuriant appearance, and increasing Put on your studying caps and lay down the yield in a wonderful ratio to the expense of saving it.

Sweet Corn all the Year Round.

Nearly all the dried corn that one buys or pearlash-certaily it has but little sweetness and much tonghness. Now, there is a way of preserving corn which entirely avoids these results, and which is warranted to give" entire satisfaction." Select, in their season, fresh, mediumsized ears of corn, strip off silk and husk,

much more we think the an is saved. The then plunge the ears in boiling hot water, rough materials out of which it is supposed leaving them in for only three minutes .made are in many, perhaps the majority of sharp knife and spread them out on flat cases pretty well aved, and rotted, or par- dishes, taking care not to have the layer The dishes must then be placed either in a moderate oven (left open) or over the kitchen range on a board shelf which can

occasionally, so as to insure their becoming ereat with earth two or three inches in thoroughly dried. It is well to spread lace depth, well littered with straw and care- or mosquito netting over the dishes to pro-

When the corn is perfectly dry, tie it up in bags and put it away in a cool, dry

In winter, when you wish to enjoy the fruit of this little painstaking, you take out a few handfuls of the corn, wash it well seak it all night, and the next day boil it till tender, in the same water it was soaked in. About twenty minutes before you

take it from the fire, add milk to the liquid in proportion to your taste, and when nearly done, add butter, pepper, and salt. A little corn-starch, added as thickening, ten or fifteen minutes before taking the corn from the fire, improves it very much. The corn should not be dry when served, but floating thickly in its own stiff broth, and, tion, which would take the place of a my word for it, it will taste as fresh and

I need not say, that by soaking corn thus next day, as good as any ever eaten in summer .- Working Farmer.

Selecting Rams.

The first and most important qualification of a stock' rain is constitution. No matter how perfect he may be in every other particular, if he is defective in this one point he is worthless. His stock will be feeble, short-lived, poor breeders, and always ailing. Constitution is to be determined by the full robust, physical development, the deep, full chest giving ample room for the vital organs; a uniform develelements which we have mentioned, and opment of all the parts, giving a look of which enter into the constituents of all strength and vigor, and by family antecedents. The ram should not only be all right himself, but he should come from healthy, vigorous families on both sides, else he may have lurking in his system the germs of weakness and disease, to be developed in his stock.

In choosing a stock ram, size is important. A large, roomy sheep makes a better breeder and nurse, carries a better fleece, and makes more mutton. We are of the number who believe that the grade Merino when properly bred, is a superior mutton sheep-equal to any except the South

The fleece should be, in our opinion, free from yolk, and the less oil the better. | Frud for Staple long; quality of wool, good medium; neither very fine nor very coarse. The body should be well covered in all its parts, the under side having a good coat of wool, holding its length well down to the knee and hock, and on the neck and head.

It really costs no more, and we believe, all things taken into consideration, it costs less to raise sheep that will shear six pounds of wellwashed wool and go to marpounds of wellwashed wool and go to mark
ket at four years old weighing a hundred
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Ti In Travels on Horseback in Manchu Turtary, it is stated that the Chinese never punish their domestic animals; hence a mule that, in the hands of a foreigner, would be not only useless, but dangerous to everyone about it, becomes in the possession of a Chinaman, as quiet as a lamb, and as tractable as a dog. We never beheld a runaway, a jibbing or a vicious mule or pony in a Chinaman's employment, but found the same rattling, cheerful pace, maintained over heavy or light roads by means of a turr-r or cluck-k the beast turning to the right or left, and stopping with but a hint from the reins. This treatment is extended to all the animals they press Cattle, pigs and birds are equally cared

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as a good soaking given twice a week almost invariably proved very beneficial. The sum of our experience in watering amounts to this-that thorough soaking of the ground two or three times a week is much better than the same amount of wawill be the richest part of the field. The ter applied in driblets daily, only sufficient to wet the upper surface, but not the under strata of earth contiguous to the roots .-Cold spring water should before applying it to a heated soil, be allowed to stand exposed to the sun and air for a few hours.— The colder the water is, and the warmer the soil, so is the necessity of applying it

strong or healthy ones. HEAVES .- A correspondent in the Rura New Yorker writes that heaves can general: come into possession of a wornout pasture ly be cured by a dose of physic, followed by bran mashes and clean, dusted timothy this was an important matter in our mind, hay, or bright, clean straw. He has also relieved a favorite mare very much by feed We resorted to the use of plaster and ashes ling wild turnip and sumac bobs in mashes, in alternate sections. On certain of these and finally cured her perfectly with lime patches of moss we spread plaster and on water and ginger. A barrel of lime water other ashes. Two years after the moss- was placed in the barn, and one of two grown patches were luxuriant beds of white | quarts were drawn into the pail every time clover. To which of these agents we ought she was watered-never allowing her to to award the preference was a question drink more than a half or two-thirds of a which we would not attempt to solve .- pail full at a time-of course watering her They both performed their part to our sat- frequently. The ginger was given, a table isfaction and even astonishment. The use spoonful at a time, twice a day in bran of plaster in stables, outhouses, hencoops, | mash; feed, corn and bright wheat straw piggeries, &c., is a matter of the greatest until a perfect cure was effected, afterwand

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OTHE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE MORT GAGED REAL ESTATE OF JESSE VICKERS AND HARRIST VICKERS, HIS WIFE. AND HARRIST VICKERS, HIS WIFE.

In the Circuit Court for Cedi county. In Equity.

May 10th, 1872.

ORDERID, That the sale of the real estate of Jess
Vickers and Harriet S. Vickers, his wife, made an
reported by George R. Howard and William J. Jones
Mortgagees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause t
the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th
day of July, nexty provided, a copy of this order b
inserted in some newspaper published in Cedi count
once a week for one month before the 12th day of Jun
next.

revi.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1.650.00
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
may 11, 1872—Im Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

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This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Count of said county, letters of Administration on the personal crtate of JUIN CRAID, late of said congest and the said deceased are heredy warned to exhibit the same, with the voluthers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 10th day of May, 1873. Usey may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indeleted to said estate are requested to make immediate parament to the subscriber. Given under my hand this lith day of May, 1872.

Administrator of John Craig, dee'd.

TOURNAMENT,

AT GADENA, KENT CO., MD. On Thursday, June 13th, 1872. AP-NUMBER OF KNIGHTS LIMITED TO FORTY No Entrance Fee to Knights, but they must furnish helr own equipments, and are requested to notify the heir own equipments, and are requested to notify it detectary one before May 10th of Title assumed, &c. A meeting will be held on May the 10th to receive teports, &c. W. ROGERS, Malena, may 4, 1872—5w Secretary.

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