sandy soils. It was once thought that clover would not grow at the South, led in quantity. but within a few years past some most astonishing results have been obtained by growing it on the old red lands and

then plowing it under. Thousands of acres deemed valueless have been made as fertile as they were when first clearas fertile as they were when first cleared. Yet on these very lands it was
thought impossible to grow clover fifteen
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the milk from thirty to fifty cows. years ago. There is not an acre of these red lands, or other lands containing a large percentage of clay, which may not be made to grow clover by using lime. Hence on all such soils it is folly to think of using any other crop

certaining, but we do know that there is a plant common in the Southern States, and which grows on the poorest soils, which is, at last, equal to clopounds of soda, twenty-five pounds of phosphates, thirty-eight pounds of carbonate of lime, four pounds of magnesia, two of chlorine, and a little sulpeuric side and solutions. thirty-two pounds of potash, eighteen cow-pea of the Southern States, plowed in just as the bean has nearly formed, would add about thirty pounds of potash, fifteen of soda, thirty-two of the sufficient to enable drains to be made that will readily carry off all rain-fall, acid and soluble silicia. A ton of the

substitute it for clover on soils where that valuable plant will grow, for clover has advantages not known to be possessed by the cow-pea, and it may even be a point of doubt whether the pea will grow well on those soils adapted to clover.

Clover.

the improvement of lands now thought to be worn out and valueless. There is no man so poor, who can farm at all, that need be without a fertilizer with one or the other of these plants, and that, too, a fertilizer which will not process. cost him hard-earned dollars, and then turn out to be adulterated with brick-

Action of Fertilizers.

characteristics of the soil in which it is placed. It is, therefore, equally as small door that is at just such a height much a necessity that we should adapt from the ground as will enable the cans the manure to the soil as to the crop; to be readily lifted in from a wagon in fact to produce the latter we must outside. study the former. It is evident that if The cost of the building will depend we put a potash manure in a soil which on the price of materials, but it need has that substance already in abund. not be much, and if put up by the paance, and which needs nitrogen, that trons themselves, assisted by one carthe money expended for the alkali will be in a measure lost, unless it be so placed as to come in contact with substances from which it can derive the nitrogenous element. A strictly nitronitrogenous element. A strictly nitrogenous manure alone, on the other hand, sandy soil, but if mixed with an alkali work, simply a stove-pipe to conduct —notash, soda, or lime—then it be, off the smoke, and half a dozen cords result would come from mixture with one the entire season. superphosphate in the Spring which has been limed the previous Fall, is simply to waste for several years the value of the fertilizer. And it is not at all necessary to use in the same soil both Small-sized cheeses are most in favor. lime and potash, though there are cirwith a greater quantity of the former. is of benefit. We constantly hear complaints of this or that fertilizer. A farmer says, I cannot get such results such cases the cause is most frequently edge of the sink, which should stand either to a crop to which it was not adapted, or that the atmospheric condito the development of its value. In the use of manures all these things must be studied, else money expended for them is wasted. There is but one universal fertilizer, and, while we would urge all farmers to use as much of it as possible, it is evident that there is not enough barn-yard manure produced to fertilize one-half the lands of our country. Hence arises the necessity for commercial fertilizers; and, if they must be bought by our farmers, their mode of useing them should be such as to get the best results for their money

soil, and his crop to the soil thus nided. If he has a sandy soil, he wants almost all the elements known as fertilizers; Fifth he must have an alkali to make his sand soluble, and nitrogen and phosphorus for his grain. If a clay soil, he Niath will find it probable that his nitrogen is needed in the largest proportion. If a wet, sour land, lime; and thus he may go through the list. But in all this his guide must be experience. He scarce breed. may learn much from reading, and will learn the theory upon which his operations may be based, and also has acted in soils resembling his own. Such study of the experiments of others will save him much time; yet, the life of the hen. he may, on the other hand, gather but a few ideas of practical value to him, must have reference to the actual conbecause of some peculiar climatic condition of his region of country, or some different constituent of his soil. The former the number of ovisacs, even if plants of the tropics draw great quantiplants of the tropics draw great quantities of their nourishment from the air,
while those of the North draw chiefly
from the soil, hence the land in the latter region, except in favored localities,

ter region, except in favored localities, will under the same treatment, exhaust definite a rule laid down for an animal more quickly and need more vigorous that is, in the highest degree, of an remedies. They, too, were formed in artificial character, and whose nature is

principle in the manure,

natural means equally as diverse. The manure for the warm South does hot require to be as rich or so active as for the cold lands of the North. The same differences, in a less degree, may exist

in different parts of the same country, The green crop which a farmer will sow for pasture and then plowing unacteristics of nature which exist in the der, must be determined by the charac-ter of the soil upon which he desires to grow it. It is conceded that of all differently constituted, so are other anigreen crops, clover is the best for these mals and even land. A tonic which purposes, but it is also known that there are soils which it is not possible to grow clover, and these are generally soils which can be more permanently fertilized by a green crop than by any other means. Such, for instance, are the very many soils that the soi but slight action on another unless treb-

How to Start a Small Cheese Factory.

From the American Stock Journal.

We have had many enquiries as to the proper mode of construction, and Cheese making is a profitable business when well managed, and there are many places where there is not perhaps one person with energy and capital enough to start a factory on a large scale, yet half-a-dozen neighboring farm as a green fertilizer.

But for the light, sandy soils some other must be adopted. Next in the list of such crops as have been experimented upon comes ryc, then a species of bean plant but little known in this country, but of great value, called luping in Germany: then we have in the best, as the unavoidable necessity of pine in Germany; then we have in the record of the German Agricultural College experiments the pea. What pea was used we have no means of ascertaining, but we do know that there ty, and much uncertainty in the precess of manufacture results.

In locating the factory, the first requiver as a green fertilizer. A tonof clover plowed in in its green state, say when in blosom, will add to the soil about premises by the force of its own natur-Every provision must be made for

phosphates, twenty-four of lime, fifteen of sulphuric acid, and more of chlorine and soluble silica than the clover. It is plainly evident that even were it itself. If swine are to be kept to be fed It is plainly evident that even were it possible to grow the clover on these sandy soils that this pea is preferable.

While thus recommending the cowpea, as it is called, as a fertilizer for sandy soils, we would not have any one sandy soils, we would not have any one may vary according to circumstances.

Hence we would recommend, as a the plate, and the curing room is to be green crop for the Northern States, where it will grow, where it will grow, where it will not grow, rye; for the South, clover on the old red-clay lands, on the sandy soils, the cow-pea. We believe these three plants to be capable, with proper management, of revolutionizing the agricul- getting into the curing room, and so retural systems of the country, and of adding millions of dollars of wealth by The curing room may be made two stories, if desired, and the upper story be lathed and plastered, and a small stove put in to heat the room during the spring and fall, when the weather is cold and unfavorable for the curing

The building must have plenty of windows, at least three outer doors, and good ventilation secured in the make room by having it open to the roof, and a small ventilating tower with louvre bars put at the top. The sides are to The value of the action of a manure depends not only upon chemical constituents, and the proportions in which they are combined, but also upon the

heaters are the most economical. A is not likely to be of much value in a self-heater needs no boiler or mason comes actively effective; and the same of good dry maple, split fine, will run Tables are premuck. Again to dress a field with ferable to setters and ranges, and can The curd sink can also be made by any cumstances under the latter, combined carpenter, it is important that it should seasoned pine, planed smooth, the bottom being one and a half inches, the sides one inch thick, the legs strong and from it as my neighbour did. In all well braced, and running up to the top in the fact that the manure was applied three feet clear of the floor. The size of the sink is often a puzzler, and must be regulated by the number of cows tions of the season were not favorable that supply the factory with milk, but for fifty cows it may be eight feet long two feet wide, and nine inches deep.

Number of Eggs that a Hen can Lay.

From the Poultry World. We copy the following items, which have been, for a long time, going the rounds of the agricultural press, showing how little scientific attention has been ordinarily bestowed upon the subject of poultry-keeping:

It has been ascertained that the ovarium of a fowl is composed of 600 ovules or eggs; therefore a hen, during the whole of her life, cannot possibly lay more than 600 eggs, which, in the natural course, are distributed over nine years, in the following proportion. expended. But too often they act thoughtlessly, and abuse the fertilizing To act judiciously, the farmer should adapt his manure to the needs of the Second

do. 60 to 80 do. 50 to 60 do. 55 to 40 do. 15 to 20 do. 1 to 10 It follows that it would not be profitable to keep hens after their fourth year, as

To begin with, we may doubt the possibility of making any accurate count of the number of ovisaes in the learn how this or that substance ovaries, or of affirming that no new ones make their appearance out of minute germs or cells in the course of

In the next place, such a limitation stitution of the fowl, and this either in definitely ascertained, can have no congreat measure by directly opposite in so many points, constantly being causes, and are now slowly renewed by NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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late of said county, decreased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vou hers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the Jist day of March, 1874; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons inducted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands, this 5th day of April, 1873.

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