

The Farm

MANUFA. ITS PROPER DISPOSITION FOR THE WINTER. From the N. Y. Times.

J. B. Armstrong, Glen Wines, Champaign, Ohio, writes: Instead of the usual wintry condition of littered barnyards, and half formed piles of straw and dung...

COST OF PRODUCTION. Farmers are generally beginning to realize that the cost of production is the great pivotal question on which their success or failure must depend.

It is encouraging, however, to notice the new and increasing interest in this question of cost that has lately sprung up in various quarters.

Somebody may say: "Why don't you practice what you preach? How about that compost heap you put out last summer in your meadow? Well, I get about 3,000 bushels of ashes yearly, and I am all the year round reeking them. They generally fly passing through a compost heap in warm weather we never mind a large bulk of other manure and avoid the direct application of the ashes. But, after all, I used my compost last summer as a mulch on the bare roots of the newly-cut timothy, and expect to cut 2 1/2 tons of well-cured hay per acre this year, sure.

If we expect C. W. Waring, Peter Henderson, Old "Walks and Talks," and perhaps a few others, say two dozen, nearly all of whom make gardening a specialty, I will make the broad assertion that there are not ten hundred thousand who possess cisterns for saving liquid manure. The great question then is not any fine-spun theory about phosphates and chlorides, or how glowing timber affects the rainfall, but how to reinvigorate a soil which is annually decreasing in productivity.

Dr. Horton makes the following report of the results of a purchasing agency in Illinois in a communication to the "Prairie Farmer." He says: "The Farmers' Central Association of Centralia was only organized last month about the 1st of January, 1878, and their purchasing agent was not appointed until the following March. This was some months after the implement manufacturers had made their arrangements for the ensuing year with the purchasing agents, so that the purchasing agent of our association found it very difficult to make his arrangements in time for the Spring trade."

In addition to these disadvantages, our local dealers did everything in their power to discourage us. Notwithstanding all to these drawbacks, we went steadily to work, and made the best arrangements we could, believing that we were paying too much for the implements of our industry. We kept up an active correspondence with manufacturers and dealers everywhere, until we began, at the end of our journey, to say, "to touch hard pan." The result has, happily, justified us in every respect, and is embodied in the report of a committee appointed "to inquire into and report on the purchasing agency of the association," an extract from which will doubtless be read with pleasure by all farmers:

The territory comprised in the investigation covers a vast square, including thirty miles north, west, south, and east. The territory is divided into twelve business points. The sales from all these have been almost entirely regulated by the contract of the Centralia Agency. The sale value of implements sold within this area during the present season, as shown by the investigations of the committee, amounts to \$90,500, and this, we believe, is less by \$15,000 than the actual amount sold in the territory. The average per cent received by agents in former seasons for the sale of industrial implements fully equalled thirty per cent. The agent's profit on \$90,500, at thirty per cent, in previous years, amounted to \$28,650. The agent's profits on the amount of sales for the season of 1878, at the contract prices of the Centralia Purchasing Agency, five per cent, amounts to \$4,525.50. Thus the farmers, within the thirty miles square, have saved through this purchasing agency \$23,825.50, being the difference between \$28,650 and \$4,525.50; and it may be proper to state that none of the above figures cover the sales of wagons manufactured outside of the territory embraced in this statement.

I am well convinced that the estimate here placed upon the amount sold to the farmers of this region of country is far too small, inasmuch as the effect was not limited to this locality, for, as soon as it was ascertained that the cultivators that the farmers were paying \$37 for could be bought from our agent for \$24.50, every dealer within more than twice the distance here estimated was compelled to come down to the same figures or keep their implements. Some of them even tried to undersell us. This, however, they soon found hurt no one, as low prices were just what the farmers wanted.

COLLEGE POULTRY TO ENRICH LANDS.—K. Waring, in his "Elements of Agriculture," says: "Poultry dung is nearly equal in value to guano (except that it contains manure). If granted that a hen will consume of the Centralia kind of grain, meat, and vegetables, during the year, the equivalent of two bushels of corn which weighs 120 pounds, then it is certainly low enough to place the excrement—the result of the digestion of these two bushels—as equivalent to fifteen pounds of guano. As the manure from 100 fowls, during a year, would amount to 1,500 pounds of guano, taking the above supposition as at least safe, and 3,000 pounds is ordinarily sufficient for an acre of corn, it will be seen that the manure of 100 fowls will make competent enough for five acres. The experiment has been tried by the writer, of applying one acre of corn in the hill, the manure of twenty hens one year, mixed with swamp muck, in the proportion of one part hen manure and three parts muck, and the result was a better crop than upon an adjoining acre enriched, for sake of experiment, with a good fair ordinary dressing of stable manure.

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It is encouraging, however, to notice the new and increasing interest in this question of cost that has lately sprung up in various quarters. The fact is one of our means for the future, and renders it peculiarly certain that our bread-producers will hereafter find it necessary to make a point of ascertaining the actual cost per bushel of their wheat and corn. Whenever they do this, they will be surprised to find that, in the very act of doing it, they are already reducing the cost. One reason why these products have hitherto cost too much is, because nobody seems to know exactly how much they do cost. Examination sheds light, and light drives away darkness. When the calcium burner of thorough investigation is turned, for the first time upon a field of growing grain, it penetrates the actual nature of the soil, and the whole brood of errors, mistakes, and blunders that have been robbing the farmer and keeping down his profits, are swiftly dispersed, just as burglars are scared by the dark precincts of a populous city by the turning on a flood of new light. Then let the discussion of this subject go forward. It seems to me that farmers have here struck the key-note that is to inaugurate a new era in their culture. After a careful study of this subject for several years, and as the result of some experience and observation, I am confident there is a point in the cost of production lower than any yet reached in this country, and which yet practically within the reach of a majority of farmers. I consider it safe to affirm, and easy to show, that the present average cost of production for the whole country, including all the leading crops of husbandry, might be reduced, in the present state of our knowledge and experience, and with the facilities and resources within our reach, by at least twenty or thirty per cent.

The writer of the above article does not point out the source of cheapening production; but it is plain that the improvement of the soil is by far the most important means.

Repair of Furniture and Cabinet-ware. The undersigned having retained from an extensive stock of repairing and staining materials in Elkhon, has opened a shop on Main street, opposite the building recently occupied by the National Bank, in the room lately used by the Elkhon Station, where he is prepared to give attention to the repair of Furniture and Cabinet-ware, in the most skillful and artistic manner. Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all its branches, also, cleaning Spectacles. A good assortment of Glass and Crystal on hand. mar 9, 1878-17

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