FARE AT HARVARD IN 1850

Breakfast at Daybreak and Bolled Dinner Two Days in the Week.

The students lodged in the dormitories and ate at the commons. The food then partaken of with thankfulness would now be looked upon as prison fare. At breakfast, which was served at sunrise in summer and at daybreak in winter, there were doled out to each student a small can of unsettled coffee, a size of biscuit, and a size of butter, weighing generally about an ounce. Dinner was the staple meal, and at this each student was regaled with a pound of ment. Two days in the week, Monday and Thursday, the meat was boiled, and, in college language, these were known as boiling days. On the remaining days the meat was roasted, and to them the nickname of roasting days was fastened. With the flesh went always two potatoes. When boiling days came round, pudding and cabbage, wild peas and dandelions were

The only delicacy to which no stint was applied was the cider, a beverage then fast supplanting the small beer of the colonial days. This was brought to the mess in pewter cans which were passed from mouth to mouth, and, when emptied, were again replenished. For supper there was a bowl of milk and a size of bread. The hungry Oliver who wished for more was forced to order, or, as the phrase went, "seize it." from the kitchen.-McMaster's History of the People of the United States.

The Power of Right. As I myself look at it, there is no have been many and great-that does away my joy, and shorten my power ing. And every past effort of my life, nure. every gleam of righteousness or good right there is in me.

I dare to say it, that, because through all my life I have desired great waste, particularly in the United good and not evil; because I have been kind to many; have wished to be in many cases, no method of preservkind to all; have willfully injured none, and because I have loved much, and not selfishly; therefore, the morning light is yet visible to me on those hills, and you who read may trust my thought and word in such work as I have to do for you, and you will be glad afterward that you have trusted u them .- Ruskin.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bow-

Mr. Arnold and the American Lady. Matthew Arnold was sitting in his study one morning when the butler showed in an American lady and a small boy. The lady said, "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Arnold. I have often heard of you. No don't trouble to speak, sir: I know how waluable your time is." Then turning to the boy she said: "This is him, Lenny, the leading critic and poet. Somewhat fleshier than we had been led to expect!"-A. C. Benson, in the Atlantic.

Ham'ins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many pub-lic in private hospit is. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own bome?

Mirrors ---In continental towns one frequently aces a mirror at the side of a window so placed that people in the room may see reflected therein the view up or down the street. In some bygone periods of English street architecture it the streets.-- Craftsman.

Woman Surgeon Plays Heroine. A runaway horse dragged the ambuing to a typhoid fever patient, sat Dr. an interne in the hospital. When the was wounded, but she saved her patient from infury.-New York World.

Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe." Consider it from which point you will the book remains a masterplece, unique of its kind. It has been imitated, but it has never been equaled. It is Richardson's only title to fame; but it is enough. Not the great pyramid itself is more solidly built nor more incapable of ruin.-W. E. Hen-

Winter Months on the Farm

How to Improve Them

How to Care for Manures

Methods of Handling, Storing and Applying, to Conserve Fertility and Get Most Profitable Returns By PROF. E. B. HART
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a value of \$750,000,000 annually drains ated as when freshly hauled. away from the manure heaps, passes

ing recent years due to the introduc- amount of manure by applying

The waste of fertilizers through the loss. When applied to the fields macareless management of farm manures | nure should be spread uniformly over throughout the United States is enor- the land and not in small heaps, as mous. The estimated value of ma- the latter method is wasteful of fernure produced in the entire country tilizer materials. It also involves from all classes of live stock is \$2.- more labor to spread these piles later 225,700,000. At least one-third of in the season, and the pile of manure this is totally lost, which means that can never be so effectively distrib-

The rate of application of manures in ammonia vapor into the air, or is is frequently too heavy. It is much otherwise lost beyond recovery. All better to apply a light application freof this may be prevented by observ- quently and to put the manure on ing some simple principles in the care thickly once in several years. Over of stable manure, which will prevent eight to ten tons should never be used these losses by heating and leach- for in such cases a large amount of the fertilizer is lost and is not saved up The methods of handling manure for future crops. Greater yields have improved to a great extent dur- will be secured from a given



Over \$750,000,000 worth of fertility annually drains away from the manure piles behind the barns of American farmers. This loss could easily be prevented by good care.

Pellis Ive Salve for weak sore eyes tion of improved machinery, such as it moderately to a large area than it manure carriers and spreaders, which it is applied thicker on a small area. make it possible to handle manures Loss from drainage is very heavy with less labor. The improvement of where the application is excessive, fault nor folly of my life-and both sanitary conditions, especially on dairy farms, which require the frequent not rise up against me, and take cleaning of stables and the use of considerable amount of litter has also of possession of sight, of understand- improved the methods of handling ma- allow no loss of fertilizing elements, baked, beans, she concocted sauces

either, my power is owed to what of waters. Our streams and rivers are rich with leached fertilizers. This is impossible to recover. Another States, is in liquid manures, for which, ing is practiced. In European countries liquid manures are very carefully saved and taken to the fields, being stored in cisterns or absorbed with good absorbent litters.

Best Absorbent to Use.

The principal value of an absorbent or litter in a stable is to retain liquids and thus keep the animal and the stable clean. A sufficient amount of finely cut litter should be used to entireels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy ly absorb the liquids and not pack down in a wet soggy condition. A tight gutter with plenty of litter will solve the problem of saving liquid manures without the need of a cistern or drainage pipes, which are difficult to keep clean.

When straw is used for bedding it is best to cut it in short lengths so that



The manure pile should have a hollow top which will hold moisture and keep the pile wet.

it is a good absorbent. Shredded corn was customary to bay almost all the stalks are very effective, which is windows at least enough to enable the another argument in favor of the use occupants of the houses to look along of silage, particularly in dairy cattle. A quantity of the heavy stalks is usually not eaten by the animals and makes the very best bedding. Shavings are quite frequently used and lime with manure. The ashes ger. "Tell my booking agent to stop fance of the Williamsburg hospital half are a good absorbent. Farmers some a mile before the animal ended its times complain of the bad effects of tion, resulting in the loss of the ammanures containing shavings upon monia which carries off the nitrogen. surface car. In the ambulance, cling- some crops, and to prevent injury of This point has not been sufficiently this character, it is best to thorough- emphasized, and many well meaning Emirabeth Bruyn, recently appointed by rot the manures containing shave farmers have used ashes and lime ings. Tight floors are essential to save with manure to disadvantage. The train for New York city ran into a wehicle crashed into the car Dr. Bruyn | itquids, but most important is to use plenty of bedding.

Haul Manure Daily. The regular spreading of farm manures in the fields daily saves the greatest amount of fertilizers, as there is practically no loss from leaching. Manure should not be spread upon frozen ground unless it is level, or upon hilly land where washing ter is available, it should be used to and killed. The train was stopped and rains are likely to carry it away. On a fiat level field manure may be aprend on snow with no danger of er will be increased.

Storing Manure in Piles. ers, it is an easy matter to pile ma- week lasted her through the other six. nure in the open in a way that will The trick of this consists in making a and soups and gravies after old-fash-The greatest waste occurs, however, square or rectangular pile with per- loned recipes, and when they were in it, is with me now, to help me in piling manure carelessly, allowing pendicular sides and the top sloping served she beamed across the table, in my grasp of this art and its vision. It to heat, and thus lose the nitrogen toward the center so that the manure as if to say: "Should I be put on the So far as I can rejoice in or interpret by leaching out rains and drainage will always be kept moist. Only dry shelf when I can cook like this?" manure heats and loses ammonia, The duty of children toward their moisture counteracting this loss.

enough, so that the heaviest rains or is any question of preference it is the hind the barn

Storage of Manure in Sheds. and shelter for stock may be used to come a day of reckoning. Some day advantage on many farms. Where the all of us will be old. Do we wish our lefinite?" manure is so stored it must be kept children to treat us as we are treating moist, since drying out will re- our parents? Would we be happy unsult in fire fanging. A tight floor der the circumstances with which we in such a shed is unnecessary, pro- have surrounded our aged father and viding moisture is not excessive, and mother? sufficient litter being used in the stable. Where manure is stored in the stable and becomes dry, it should be thoroughly wet down to prevent further loss of ammonia. There is no greed and avarice of theatrical mandamage to the manure from animals agers and producers, but the accusa-walking over it providing it is kept tions are often disproved. The prowalking over it, providing it is kept sufficiently moist.

Supplementing farm manures with absorbents, such as gypsum or land since they aid somewhat in absorbing

erally against the use of wood ashes on his desk, and said to the messenand lime produce an alkaline condi- all performances of this fellow's play.

Avoid Ashes With Manure.

plied. On light soils, where coarse manure a few rods ahead.

DUTY TO OLD FOLKS

DEFERENCE FROM THE CHIL-DREN IS THEIR DUE.

Those Who Have for Lifetime Been Eager Workers Do Not Want to Set With Their Hands Folded.

There should not be any unhappy old people. Age should bring its compensations of serenity and philosophy. As a matter of fact, however, the average old man or woman is far from content.

The problem which confronts sons and daughters in caring for their parents is a grave one. Old age is sensitive, and the feeling of uselessness fills many an active soul with restlessness and discontent.

Perhaps the greatest mistake that is made by young people is that, in their eagerness to relieve father and mother or grandfather or grandmother of burdens, they take away everything that makes life interesting. Those who have, for a lifetime, been eager workers do not want to sit with their hands folded, and so it often happens that father "butts into" his son's business affairs, and mother "meddles" with her da shier's nousekeeping. Then come a rection, and the son or the daughter having shown plainly that they desire no interference, cannot understand that their rebuffs have seared the souls of the anxious, ac-

tive old people. It is always well, if possible, to provide something for the aged to do. If they can be made to feel that they are helping, their satisfaction will be supreme. If father has been a wise financier, it surely cannot hurt his axle grease we use on the elevator."son to talk over the affairs of the Philadelphia Times. store or office. If mother has been a practical housekeeper, her daughter need not be too "snippy" to take advice.

One dear lady's daughter insisted Then when the old face took on unappy, haggard lines, and the frail little body drooped, the anxious daugh- his father; "but ye must 'a' had a gey ter asked the doctor, "What's the mat- fine time seein' the ischts." ter with her?"

she's pining for action."

anyone around the kitchen," the use o't!"-Tit-Bits. daughter said.

"Then let her go there when the maids are out," the doctor suggested. So on Thursday afternoons the dear little lady cooked the dinners. The whole family learned to look forward to them. And the satisfaction that Contrary to the belief of many farm | mother got out of that one day in the She made chicken pies, and she

grandparents often forms a great The pile should be made deep problem, but I believe that if there snows will not wet clear through to grandparents who should have first the bottom and cause leaching. This consideration. No child can be hurt is not difficult since a pile three or by being made to have an attitude of four feet deep will absorb even the deference toward the aged. Often, if heaviest rains. Such piles may be old people are eccentric, the children's just made an inventory of the estate placed upon a tight board floor or a sympathies will be at once aroused if piece of puddled clay or even ordi- we tell them "grandfather has borne nary soll without danger of loss. The so many weary burdens" or "grandessential factor is to keep the top of mother has had sorrows." On the oththe pile hollow so that moisture runs er hand, to say, "Never mind, grandinto the manure, instead of off of it, father is peculiar," or "grandmother as occurs in the ordinary cone-shaped is fussy," will foster a contempt, pile, which we so frequently see be which will be evidenced by the child's manner.

To those of us who grow impatient A combined manure storage shed with the faults of old age there will place."

Manager's Effective Retort. Much has been written about the ducers are out to get all the money they can, but they are frequently other fertilizers by mixing them in the stable is very generally practiced best-known managers in New York with good results. One pound of rock put on a play last year, and it was phosphate or floats per day for each a success; such a flattering success of that its author was much elated, not the stable will seperally provide and the say puffed up. But he formed as all that?

Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free. animal, sprinkled on the manure in to say puffed up. But he hursed as all that? cient phosphate fertilizer to make the grievances some of the changes the cient phosphate fertilizer to make the manager had made in the play. "Mr. manure ideal for most crops. Other Blank," he said one morning to the plasters, are quite generally used, producer, "you would be the greatest Pat?" producer in the world if you would only stay out of the theater while rehearsals are going on. You are fine on putting up the money, but that's Farmers need to be cautioned gen all." The manager touched a button

Deer Killed by Train. The New Haven rallroad passenger lime and ashes, if needed by the soil, herd of five deer near Fluteville, should be put on in other years than Conn. The train was running down those in which farm manure is ap grade and as it rounded a curve the engineer saw the animals on the track

is likely to make the soil still light. He blew the whistle and pulled the er, rotted manure should be used. Ma- reversing lever, but a buck and a doe nure may be rotted under sheds by were not as quick in leaping as their keeping it always moist. If a feed cut- companions. These two were struck cut the litter, as the manure may be the dead deer were lifted aboard. handled easier and its absorbing pow- Every trainman had venison for supper that night



HOST WAS EAGER TO PLEASE

Fastidious Guest at Philadelphia Ho tel Who Preferred Axle Grease to Butter is Satisfied.

One of the smaller hotels in Market treet serves meals very cheaply They have a table d'hote there for 30 cents, and, as might be imagined, the viands are not the best. The proprieor is a folly good fellow and is a noted humorist. This keeps him from being annoyed by the frequent kicks made to him by his touchy patrons. The other day a most fastidious genleman complained.

"What do you call that?" he asked of the hotel man.

"Butter, sir; what else?" retorted he bonlface. "Why, I'd as soon eat axle grease as

that butter," snapped the patron. "John," called the hotel man to one of the waiters, "run out to the kitchen and get the gentleman some of that

His Money's Worth.

"Sixtane shilluns a da' did they harrge me for my room at the hotel n Luanon!" roared Sandy, indignantly, that she should sit with folded hands. on his return to Croburgh Burgh from sight-seeing expedition.

"Ou, aye, it wasna cheap," agreed

"Seein' the sichts!" roared Sandy. "! He was a bluff old person and he didna see a sicht a' the time I was in thundered, "Give her something to do; Lunnon. Mon, mon, ye dinna suppose was going to be stuck that much for "But the maids don't like to have a room, an' then no get the proper

END OF THE FIGHT.



"I am sorry to say," said the law yer, "that the \$50,000 left by your grandfather is all gone. We have and find that there is nothing left."

"Thank heaven," replied the heir at law. "Now the fight over the will will be settled at once, and I shall not have to bother about it any more."

No Clew.

Stranger-Yes, I have the general loeation of my friend's building and the to feel better when I had taken only name of the street, but I can't find the one bottle of Compound, but kept on

Stranger-Nothing, except the archi-

tect's point of how the finished building would look. At-His Worst.

The Doctor-Isn't bowling rather an expensive pastime? The Professor-I think so. I have read of an English statesman, if my memory serves me rightly, who was spoken of as Bowlingbroke.

Keeping Them Busy. Redd-I see It is said that the automobile industry provides a livelihood for 1,000,000 persons.

What He Slipped On. "And you say you had a bad fall, "Indade I did. sir."

"What did you slip on?" "Shure, I think it was on a Monday,

Discrimination. "What do you charge for your tooms ?" "Five dollars up." "But I'm a student-"

"Then it's five dollars down."-Cor

sell Widow.

The Truth of It. Old Man Kerrigan-"Ut's too bad Kelley died-such a foine felley! Old Man Mooney-Well, yis-but, then, if nobody died there'd be foine felleys.-Punch.

Her Egotism. The Bride-George believes I am the sweetest thing that ever hapbened.

The Friend-Indeed! The Bride-Yes; and I agree with iear George in everything.

A Greek Joke A citizen of Cumae, on a donkey, passed by an orchard, and seeing a branch of a fig tree loaded with delictous fruit he laid hold of it, but the donkey went on, leaving him suspended. Just then the gardener came up and asked him what he did there. The man replied, "I fell off the donkey."-Clouston's "A Book of Noo-

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