

kets at the present time are Kainite and Murlate of Potash. These salts come to us from Stassfirst and Teopoldshall in Germany where they are found in endmous grantities accompanied by com. mon salt and numerous other compounds Shipped to us in the past as ballast freight, we have getten them at such figures to render them the most available source of Potash for Agricultural purposes. Their use in the South Atlautic States liss grown to enormous proportions, until, it is said, the demand will soon surpass the ballast capacity of the vessels in this traffic. At

Kamite costs lately wholesale in large quantities in Wilmington \$12 per ton only. The demand for such materials at this season has put the price up somewhat, but not in the proportion in which retail dealers are selling it now. As given below furmers can afford to pay \$16. to 19: per ton for it, but no more. Certainly the retail dealers ought to be able to sell it at this any where in the State and be satisfied with their very fuir profits. To demand \$25 to \$30 per ton for Kainite, as is demanded at some points, is simply out of all reason!.

Rour samples of Kainite have been analyzed at the Station this season: --1025 and 1026 are from Messrs. Ever. ets Bres. and Gill Laurinburg N. C., 102 from J. L. McLean E-qr, Shoe Heel, 1111 from J. A. Sugg Esqr., Green ville.

 
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 Besides Sulphate of Botash and common salt Kainite centains Sulphate of Magnesia and Chloride of Magnesia which are of some little value agriculturally. One sample of Mariate or Chloride of Potash, from Newbern, has been ana-Bred. It contained

Water at 130 deg. c. Insoluble matter Muriate of Potash.

Muriate worth about \$80.00 per ton. CHAS. W. DABNEY, Jr.

MANURE FOR-ORCHARDS.

Wood ashes are, doubtless, excellent for orchards, but instead of being put around the trees, they should be spread over this whole land. But where are the ashes to come from in this region? We have little or no ashes. In our limited experience we have learned one thing in regard to orchards, as well as fruit trees other portions of the land used for rais-ing wheat and eorn. It is the neglect to do so, in connection with the general neglit, gence with which orehards are treated in many sections that make them unprofita-Ll-, and te become wornout prematurely. And as to the manuro with which or, bardis onglit to be treated. White any kind almost without exception, will prove an advantage, there is none in the marking advantage, there is none in the construction with which or is the section in the construction with which or communication with which or hard as to the manuro with which or with almost without exception, will with exception, will with almost without exception, will and as to the manuro with which or hards onglit to be treated. White any kind almost without exception, will prove an advantage, there is none in the communication with which or hards onglit to be treated. White any kind almost without exception, will prove an advantage, there is none in the communication with which or hards onglit to be treated. White any kind almost without exception, will prove an advantage, there is none in the world to be compared to stable or barnyard manure. A liberal application of this only overy third year, with careful pruning, scraping and washing of the trunks of the trees, will make a prodig-cus-change in an ordnard. The top dressing can le applied at any time when the ground is not frozen, and if not bestowed in too heavy lumps, so as to injure the orchard grass, will yield in addition to

the furit a couple of tons of good hay.

GHRAP BODDER-

Last August (says a writer in the Husbanduau) my men sowed a few pounds of strap leaf turnip seed between

the rows of tobacco, and no attention

was paid to them after ward, except to

keep off stock. The result was 300

bushels of well-grown turnips. These 1

Had piled in heaps of about 50 bushels

each, and well covered with earth. The

tops make excellent fodder for young

cattle, and the roots are good food for

milch cows. ILereafter I shall' not be without a crop of turnips for f. eding.

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We have known three full crops of good grass to be cut from an orchard,-Ger-

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