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FARMS AND FARMERS.

SHORT TALKS WITH FARMERS OF

TOPDRESSING GRAIN AND GRASS.

Topdressing commends itself as

method of manuring, because it is ap-

plied in spring after danger of winter

killing is past. In the case of grain. it

is good policy to apply a part of ma-

nure intended for the crop, in the fall

when the seed are sown, and reserve

the remainder for a topdressing in

spring. The part applied in the fall

gives vigor to the plants and enables them to resist cold—but if perchance

the crop get killed, the reserved ma-

nure is saved and can be used for some

other purpose, in the case of grass,

the spring dressing is also to be com-

mended, because the vigorus growth

which developes at that time appropri-

In any case, a good rule is to apply

manure as soon as spring growth fair-

What materials are best for top

dressing? Stable manure, if well ret-

ted, is good. The rotting makes it

more soluble in winter, and solubility

is one of the best requisites in a top-

dressing. Rotting also makes a more

even distribution possible, and this is

quite an important matter. But there

is one serious objection to stable ma-

nure, especially when applied to grass;

it is usually filled with seed of weed

and fouls the land with these. Wha

of cotton seed meal? We have no ex-

perience with it, and the few reports

that have come to our knowledge are

We propose to try it on oats this

spring on the University Experiment

farm. Insolubility and possible loss

of gases when decomposed on the sur-

face, are the unsolved points concern-

ing it. So for as its constituents are

concerned, it is admirably adapted to

grains and grasses, for both of these

call for large quantities of nitrogen

and this cotton seed meal can furnish

If stable manure and cotton seed meal

are discarded what can one use? Cer-

tainly mixtures of chemical fertilizers

remain, and have been use I with most

excellent results. These may b

made of acid phosphate, su'phate of

ammonia, and kainit. Say 100 pounds

of sulphate of ammonia and fifty lbs

each of the other two substances, and

these quantities applied to an an acre;

or nitrate of soda might take the place

of sulphate of ammonia. The effect of

the latter on grass is most wonderful,

imparting, in a few days after the rain

has washed it into the soil, a deep green

color to the grass, and starting at once

a vigorous growth. All af the substan-

ces named are suited for top dressing.

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ter, and because there is no danger at

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THE DRUNKARD'S CHILD. 9. We believe that sinners are You ask me Why so often, papa.
The tears roll down my cheek.
And think it strange that I should own
A grief I dare not speak.
But, oh! my heart is very sad,
My brain is almost wild;
It breaks my heart to think that I.
Am called a drunkard's child. Once we were so happy, papa, And we had breed to eat; Mama and I were warmly clad,

You never spoke unkindly then, Nor dealt the angry blow; Oh! father dear, 'tis sad to see That drink has changed you so. My playmates shun me now, Or pass me by with scorn, Because my clothes are ragged and

My shoes are old and worn.

And if I heed them not, "there goes
The drunkard's child," they cry!
Then oh! how much I wish that God
Would only let me die. Don't be angry now. papa,

Because I told you this,

But let me feel upon your brow Once more your loving kiss; And promise me your lips no more
With rum shall be defiled,
That from a life of want and woe,
You will save your weeping child.

## FREE WILL BAP TISTS.

Below we publish the "Articles of Faith" of the Free-Will Baptist church. This is done at the request of an Elder and several members of that church -EDITOR]

Articles of Faith. 1. We believe that there is but one living, true and eternal God, the Father; of whom are all things, from everlasting to everlasting, glorious and immutable in all His attributes.-I Cor. viii, 6. Isa.

2. We believe that there is one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things, the only begotten Son of God, born of the Virgin Marv, whom God freely sent into this world because of the great love wherewith he loved the world; and Christ as freely gave himself a ransom for all, tasting death for every man; who was buried and rose again the third day, and ascended into Heaven, from whence we look for Him, the second time, in the clouds of Heaven, at the last day to judge both quick and dead .- I Tim. ii, 5, 6: Heb. ii, 9; I John ii, 2; Rev. i, 7; Acts 1xiv, 15.

3. We believe that there is one Holy Ghost, the precious gift of the Father, through His dear Son, unto the world, who quickeneth and draweth sinners home to God .- John xvi, 7 and 8; Acts ii,

4; Eph. ii,1; Eph. iv, 4, 5, 6. 4. We believe that in the beginning God made man upright, and placed him in a state of glory without the least mixture of misery, from which he voluntarily, by transgression, fell, and by that means brought on himself a miserable and mortal state, subject to death .- Gen. ii, 17, and iii, 17, 18,

5. We believe that. God is not willing that any should perish; but that all should come to repentance and the knowledge of the truth, that they might be saved; for which end Christ has commanded the Gospel to be preached among all nations, and to every creature. -Mark xvi,15: Luke xxiv, 47.

6. We believe that no man shall suffer in hell, for want of a Christ that died for him, but as the Scripture has said, for denying the Lord that bought them; because they believe not in the name of the only begotten Son of God. Unbelief, therefore, being the cause why the just and righteous God of Heaven will condemn the children of men; t follows against all contradiction that all men, at one time or other, are found in such a capacity as that through the grace of God they may be eternally saved .- II Peter 1i, 1; I John i, 17, Acts xvii, 80; Mark vi, 8; Heb. fil, 10; I John v.

7. We believe the whole Scriptures are intallibly true, and that they are only rules of faith and

8. We believe in doctrine of

drawn to God the Father, by the Holy Ghost; through Christ His Son, and that the Holy Ghost offers its divine aid to all the human family; so as they might be happy, would they give place to His di vine teaching; whereas, such who do not receive the Divine impres sions of His Holy Spirit, shall, at a future day, own their condemnation just, and charge thomselves with their own damnation, fo wilfully rejecting the offers o soverign grace.-Matt. x1, 27 John vi, 44, 66; Ps. I 1:ii Tit. 11, 12; Jer. xxii, 29.

10. We believe that men, considered simply as men, but ungodly men, were of old ordsined to condemnation; considered such who turn the grace of God into lasciviousness, denying the only Lord God, and our Lord Jesus Christ that bought them, and therefore, shall bring them up themselves swift distruction; but we observe that they, and such the Apostle saieth because they receive not the love of the truth, that they might be saved; therefore the indignation and wrath of God is upon every soul of man that doeth evil, living and dying theroin; for there is no respet of persons with God .- Jude i, 4; II Peter ii, 1; II Thes. ii, 10, 11, 12; Bomans il. 9.

11. We believe that all children dying in infancy, having not actwarly transgressed against the law of God in their own persons, are only subject to the first death, which was brought on them by the fall of the first Adam, and not that any one of them dying in that state, shall suffer punishment in Hell by the guilt of Adam's sins. for of such is the kingdom of God. -I Cor. xv. 22; Matt. xviii, 2, 3, 4, 5; Mark ix, 36, 37; Matt. xix, 14.

12. We believe that good works are the truits of a saving faith, and that in the use of the means of grace, and not out of the use of those means, eternal life is promised to men. - Rev. xxii, 14, 15; Isa. i, 19,20; Matt. vii, 7, 8; Jer. vi, 16; Luke xiii, 84, 35.

18. We believe that up man has any warrant in the Holy Scrptures for justification before God through his own works, power, or ability which he has in and of himself, only as he by Grace is made able to come to God, through Jesus Christ; believing the righteousness of Jesus Christ to be imputed to all believers for their eternal acceptance with God .- Rom. iv, 24; Jer.xxii, 16.

14. We believe that all things are foreseen in the wisdom of God, so that God knoweth whatsoever can or cannot come to pass upon all supposed conditions; yet not as having decreed any person to everlasting death or everlasting life, out of respect or mere choice, farther than He hath appointed the godly unto life, and the ungodly, who die in sin, unto death .- Heb. iv 13; Prov. viii, 22, 28, 24, 25 26, 27, 28, 29, 80, 81, Matt. xxv 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46. 15. We believe, as touching Gospel ordinances, in believers' Bantism, laving on of the hands, receiving of the sacrament in bread and wine. washing the saints' feet, a uncinting the sick with oil in the name of the Lord, fasting, prayer, singing praises to God, and the public ministry of the word, with every institution of the Lord we shall find in the New Testament.—Luke xxii, 19, 20; John

xiii, 5th down to the 17; James v, 14. 16. We believe the Gospel mode of baptism is by immersion, and that the believers are the only subjects for Baptism .- Matt. III, 8, 16 ; Mark 1, 5, 10; Acts vill, 38, 39; Romans vi, 4; Heb. x. 22.

17. We believe in a general resuretcion of the dead and final judgment at the last day.—John v, 28, 29; II Cor. v. 10. 18r We believe the happiness of the righteous is eternal and the torments of the wicked are endless.—Matt. xxv,

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FARMERS' WIVES.

Farmers' wives in America are the most moral people in the world. They are religious, too. They have a fair education, nowa-days, and they live where the air is fresh and water is pure.

They ought to be as fresh as daisies, and live long and happily; but, alast their kind, good faces fade early. They lose their com plexions and their figures, while their city relatives, who sit up hall the night, breathe gas and furns heated air, and take no special care

of themselves, keep amazingly young and bright and lively. City wives live longer, too; for one farmer contrives to be a widower two or three times in the course of his existence.

There must be a reason for all this: in fact there are many reasons, Too much work and too little pay; insufficient help; families so large that in themselves they are enough to occupy one woman's energies and her whole time. Alasi a new baby every year or two; a dozen children, all told, come into the life of a farmer's wife without lessening her other work at all. While taking care of the new baby and doing the house work she saves little Jimmy from being tossed the mad bull, fishes little Billy out of the well, shows little Katty how to lace her shoes, binds up the cut on Fanny's hand, takes her slipper to little Eliphalent, helps Samuel out of the green apple tree and gives him something for the dreadful pain under his apron, puts up lunch for three who goes to school, and hears Hiram say his examina-

tion lessons. She dosen't mind such little things as these, nor getting water out of the patent well that has a spring which generally upsets the water over her feet; but she does feel it when the wood is in whole logs and he has forgotten to split up the kindlings-until she gets used to it.

She whitewashes her whole house spring and fall, and that is the time his relations choose to come and spend a week. Young cousins come, with lots of finery, "to help" and spend their time flirting with any young men who are handy, and come in to eat up the pie and sweetmeats.

And there comes in another care of the farmer's wife. She cannot go to a grocery and buy sweet things, and sweet things are eaten in vast quantities on country tables. so she must do preserves throughout the warm - weather, until she almosts melts away, and as a usual thing, she sews carpet rags in the twilight.

No musings for her-not even long rest, with the new baby on her shoulder, in the rocking-chair on the porch. She must be up and at it. In time the girls help her, but she knows the woman's lot before them, and saves them all she can "while they are young." Half the time they never appreciate her mothers themselves and she is

sweet unselfishness until they are rest. Still they do belp. Farmers' daughters are not an idle set. (But the boys? They help on the farm or go away and leave the home empty of their voices, and the country does not once tempt them back after they once get a taste of city life. he not be seemed mon!

So many sons, and only their photographs on the parlor walls, and their old books on the shelf in her's room, and a letter now and then to say they havn't time to come home Christmas or Thanksgiving! I think that breaks down the mothers more than anything else which happens to them. Empty hearts ache so.

But even if this is not so, you ever reflect that the pleasures of a farmer's wife ever rest her? They call for hard work; They all add to her labor, Picnics, excursions, harvest-homes, donation parties, fairs, all call for more mixing and baking and feying and rossting, for packing of baskets 1 15 cents a bottle.

and carrying them about, and for traveling miles and miles over dusty roads in the worning, and miles and miles back in the evening, in time to milk the cows and

get the supper and set the muffins for breakfast. Her play is really

hard work, and except when she is fairly asleep, she never rests. Of course, some of this is inevitable, but many a farmer, with money in the bank, would keep his wife-the wife he really loves. when he has time to think about t-and keep her fresh and comely, too, if he would give decent wagges to strong, capable young servants, who would lighten her labor, and give her time to bring inte her life those intellectual pleasures for which she often pines

CATARRH CURED.

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point of view it is false conomy

to make a good wife a mere beast

of burden. Yet many farmers

Dawson Ga., Dec, 7, 1886. For fully nine years I had catarrh. For ave years I had it in the very worst form, how obnoxious that is I need not recount. I was under treatment of one of the most celebrated eye, ear and throat physicians in the United States, but he was unable to do me any good. . a despair, I resorted to numerous patent medicines that I saw advertised, but of no avail. Finally, about six months ago I began to take S. S. S. sheer desperation, but with little hope and no faith in it. But to-day I am com-paratively well; indeed, I have been so benefitted by the S. S. S. that, although skeptical of its a; it). I ta com-pelled by the benefit I have derived from it to testify to its unquestioned curative powers in catarrh cases. The best compliment I can pay it is that I have recently recommended it to a number of my warmest personal friends. M.s. E. C. Kendrick.

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Mever wait for a thing to turn up.

might be capable of doing before all the world. The moment we feel angry in controversy, we have already ceased striving for the truth and begun striv-

ing for ourselves. It is easier to give good council than to receive it, and fools will not

take it. There is more real happiness in genuine simplicity than in all the show and etyle you can put on, for

the latter on y mask our real being. To be perpetually longing and impatiently desircus of anything so that a man cannot abstain from it, is to lose a man's liberty, and to become a servent of meat, drink or smoke.

As there are some plants that floursh beat in the shade, so there are some duties which are best performed in the quiet of allenes, some subjects with respect to which words are all impertinence; some thoughts and feelings which will not bear utter-

None are truly happy but those who are busy, for real happiness lies only in useful work of some kind, either of the hand or the head; so long as over-exertion of either is syouled. It should be the aim of every one to be employed. If all men and women were kept at some useful employment, there would be less sorrow and wickedness in the world.

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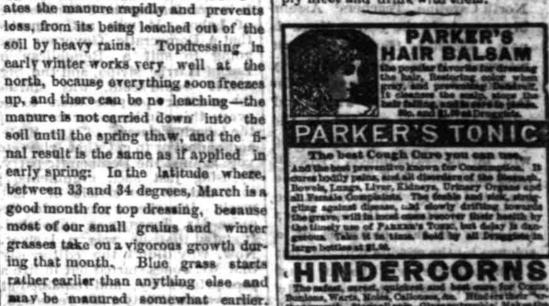
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