"Does Farming Pay?"

"Does Farming Pay ?" was pretty well discussed in the Ploughman last Spring by several writers to some extent. Now farmers are like all other men that follow other occupations; they do not all think alike, however much may be said upon the subject. In the first place, then, who Is the man that farms for a living? is it the one that goes from behind the counter or the carpenter's bench, the lawyer, the minister, the wool merchant, or any other gentleman that followed any occupation except that of farming? They get tired, say they, of their occupation, and go to farming; about it or not. Now let us see how four; keep doing little by little, and be sure you will come out all right in the end. Farming, I say, pays to any man that has a mind to work, and anything about it or else he don't love to work .- E. O. M. P., in Mass, Ploughman.

Bone-dust, like barnyard manure, does not immediately yield up its nitrogen and phosphoric acid to plants. The bone phosphate of lime is insoluble in water, and very slightly soluble in water containing carbolic acid. The gelatine of the bones would soon decompose in a moist, porous warm soil, provided it was not protected by bones. Steaming removes the oil, and reducing the bones to as fine a condition as possible is another means of increas ing their availability. Another good method is to mix the bonedust with barn yard manure and let both ferment together, and I am inclined to think this is the best, simplest, and bones available. The bonedust causes the heap of manure to ferment rapidly, and the fermentation of the manure softens the bones. Both the manure and the bones are improved and rendered richer and more available by the process. One ton of good bone-dust contains about as much nitrogen as 81 tons of fresh stable manure, and as much phosphoric acid as 110 tons of fresh stable manure. potash than five tons of bone dust.

duced by the consumption of decorti- repents of his error and amends his cated cake. In many cases the most ways. profitable returns from permanent pastures have been where the grass benefits from this practice than others always so unpleasant.

who reverse matters by applying manufactured manures to pastures and manures to cereal and root.

Voelcker, that on the great majority nures produces no decidedly beneficial effect upon the crops to which it over this and hung weights on the is applied. On poor, sandy land and on worn-out pastures and peaty soils, ed bones or superphosphate and guano,

### Keep on the Farm.

say they can get a good living by young men are out of employment, the iron bands gave way, the experifarming, whether they know anything and others are crowding in from other ment was given up. Even when places, seeking for so-called "genteel" walking in the city streets we may the old wool merchant in Boston that situations, it is well to give wide pub- see examples of this force of growth; I once heard of came out, and I know licity to such facts as are set forth in the pavement is lifted up by the roots it to be true. He had long been in the following extract from the New under it. Once three mushrooms the wool business and had got, as he York Journal of Commerce : One of lifted a pavement stone weighing eighthought, tired of it; so he took to farming the great problems of our day, too ty pounds. He looked around, somewhat finally little discussed by those who have the he bought a nice farm here in Mid- ear of the public through the press or dlesex County, all stocked and tooled at the forum, is to furnish the young and paid for, and went to work think- men of this generation with remunering he was a happy man; and so he ative employment. The professions was, no doubt; but oh dear, he could are all over-crowded. The shopkeep- reputation as a terrible and persevernot farm. It was enough to make a ers are by far too numerous. Agencies farmer laugh to see him work. He of all classes are so multiplied that could buy and sell wool, but he could the occupants tread on each other's not farm. So one day he told his son toes and are a hore and nuisance to if he could run the old thing, and the general public. Clerks out of emget a living at it, he was welcome to ployment and willing to serve for a the farm. Now I pretend to say that pittance are to be reckoned by their farming is a trade to learn as much as tens of thousands. Book-keepers with anything else, and I do say that it hungry eyes are reading the advertispays any live man that knows any- ing lists in the vain hope of an openthing about farming. It always had ing for their application. Collectors, its ups and downs, and it always will. messengers, doorkeepers, watchmen, It pays any one who can get a good conductors, and the great varieties of living, feed, clothe and give his chil- others, already expert, seeking emdren a fair education. Keep right ployment in the kindred callings, are along with just about the same crops waiting anxiously for some one to enfrom year to year; you may miss it gage them. Every possible form of pentine; the feet are furnished with one year, perhaps, and hit it the next. service that can be reckoned in the Pay no regard to the ten hour law; list of genteel occupations is anxiously it is nothing to any one how many sought after by multitudes who have hours you work out of the twenty- no other provisions for their daily needs. The men who have been trying to live by their wits must go to work at the bench or in the field; of these the soil offers the most accessiwork hard. Now any man that says ble and at first the most remunerative farming does not pay, does not know employment. The mass of the unemployed must seek sustenance from the bosom of the mother earth. Land is cheap, and there is a wide area that awaits the tiller. The back may ache, and the skin blister in the sun, but the bread can be made without fear of failure, if the laborer will be faithful to his calling. It needs less wisdom and forethought than patient industry, and the man with a common mind may cat his harvest in peace.

## Winter Wood.

most economical method of rendering so that there will be no need of run- a burrow for itself. The nest of the But one ton of manure contains more day's work will provide a good wood- April. house, with board roof and sheltered Improving Permanent Pastures. on three sides; two weeks' work in ted secretion with which the otter is While both Peruvian guano and put in enough wood and kindling to lowed by dogs, who are always eager nitrate of soda are largely used by last through the hardest of the winter, the farmers of Great Britain as fertili- and when this is done a vast deal of not be very willing to engage in zers for grain crops, the application comfort is provided in which the single fight with so redoubtable an of artificial manures to permanent whole household shares. The man pastures, it appears from the "Record who neglects to get up a good store of of Science and Industry for 1878," is winter wood in time, with plenty of often disappointing in an economical chips and kindling thrown in and point of view. As a rule, no artifi- placed in a dry woodhouse near the cial manuring mixture gives so favor- kitchen, deserves nothing better than able a return on the pasture as good sour looks from his better half, halffarmyard manure, or the manure pro- done biscuits and cold coffee until he

If you get your boots wet through, was fed off by cattle supplied liber- when you take them off and set them inches. On the average, it weights ally with the descrated cotton-cake. off and set them by the stove to dry, about twenty-three pounds; but there On the whole, farmers who make a fill them with oats or corn, or some- are examples which have far surrule of applying farm-yard manure to thing of the kind, and in the morning pasture land and artificial fertilizers they will be found to have dried with- was captured in the river Lea, between

How Much can a Squash Lift?

A gentleman once tried an experiment to see how much plants could Experiments have shown, says Dr. lift by their growing. He took a young squash and put it into a harof soils in fairly good condition the ness or frame of iron bands, so made addition of potash salts to other ma- that it forced the squash to grow upward. Then he passed an iron bar end of it. Day by day he added to these weights, till the lever broke, however, in conjunction with dissolv- and then he used railroad iron till that bent under the weight. The potash salts have been employed with squash kept on growing in spite of marked beneficial effect .- New York the weights. August 17 it was put in harness; August 21 it lifted sixty pounds; August 31, five hundred pounds, and so on until October 31. when it raised five thousand pounds, In these dull times, when scores of At this point the third lever broke,

### THE OTTER.

Although by no means a large animal, the otter has attained a universal ing foe to fish. Being possessed of a very discriminating palate, and invariably choosing the finest fish that can be found in the locality, the otter is the object of the profoundest hate to the proprietors of streams and all human fishermen. It is so dainty an animal that it will frequently kill several fish, devouring only those portions which best please its palate, and leaving the remainder on the banks to become the prey of rats, birds, or other fish-loving creatures.

For the pursuit of its finny prey the otter is admirably adapted by nature. The body is lithe and ser- YELLOW FEVER-BLACK VOMIT a broad web that connects the toes, and is of infinite service in propelling the animal through the water; the tail is long, broad, and flat, proving a powerful and effectual rudder by which its movements are directed; and the short, powerful legs are so loosely jointed that the animal can turn them in almost any direction. The hair which covers the body and limbs is of two kinds, the one a close, fine, and soft fur, which lies next to the skin and serves to protect the animal from the extremes of heat and cold, and the other composed of long shining, and coarser hairs, which permit the animal to glide easily through the water. The teeth are sharp and strong, and of great service in pre-

to the light in which it is viewed, but called upon to perform is the securing outside of the legs than on the other members of the bar of Caerokee Circuit, who are acof an ample supply of fuel for his fam- parts of the body, which are of a paler deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant, ily. Get up enough to last through grayish huc. Its habitation is made the entire winter, saw or cut up into in the bank of the river which it freconvenient lengths for the stove or quents, and is rather inartificial in its fireplace, and stack it away in the character, as the creature is fonder of Rheuman cessible from the house and kitchen, deserted excavation than of digging ning out in the rain and snow for it ofter is composed of dry rushes, flags, later on in the season. It is a miser- or other aquatic plants, and is purable business all around when neces- posely placed as near the water as sity compels the head of the house- possible, so that in case of a sudden three or four times a week for wood, into the stream together with her tavaluable medicine which is hauled home and thrown on young family, and find a refuge the ground to be cut as occasion re- among the vegetation that skirts the quires, in rain, snow and slush, and river banks. The number of the young is so: hundreds of the most respected citizens will packed to the sitting-room and kitch- is from three to five, and they make may be required. en in a wet and filthy condition. A their appearance about March or

On account of the powerfully-scenthis time of comparative leisure will furnished by nature, it is readily folafter the sport, although they may opponent. An otter has been known to turn savagely upon a dog that urg- twice as long. Victors at all world's exed to attack it, to drag it into the water, and to drown it. The best Solid facts, indisputable, such as no other dogs for the purpose are said to be the otter hounds. Even human foes troduction Sale. New Prices. 6 Stops Elare resisted with equal violence.

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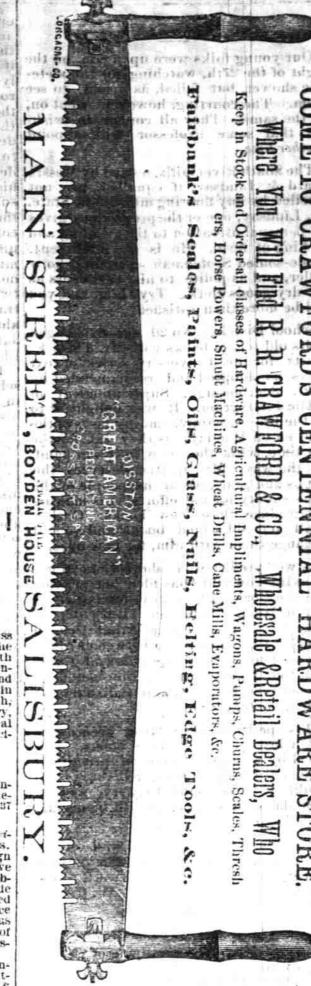
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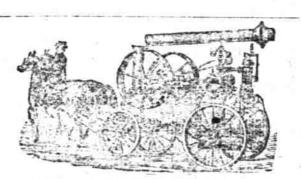
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