would be glad if some of our knowing too early. The corn plant, like all other vegetable structures has but Capital, Praxitiles' "Phryne" is, we believe, one object or aim in its growth, and one of the oldest and finest specimens that is to produce seed. It is en-of ancient sculpture. Was executed gaged during its whole life in stor-probably three thousand years ago. Tradition represents Phryne not as the creature of Praxitiles imagination, but as a bona fide personage and the object of his affections. - Piedmont Press.

A thousand silent years ago, The starlight faint and pale, Was drawing o'er the sunset glow, Its soft and shadowy veil.

When from his work the sculptor stayed, His hand, and turned to one Who stood beside him half in shade, Said, with a sigh, "'Tis done." III.

Phryne! thy human lips shall pale— Thy rounded limbs decay— Nor love, nor prayers can aught avail To bid thy beauty stay.

But there, thy smile for centuries On marble lips shall live: For Art can grant what love denies, And fix the fugitive.

Sad thought! nor age nor death w The youth of this cold bust; When the quick brain and hand tha And thou and I are dust.

When all our hopes and fears are dead And both our bearts are cold-And love is like a tune that's played; And life's a tale that's told.

This counterfeit of senseless stone

That no sweet breath can warm, The same enchanting look shall own The same unchanging form. And then upon that silent face Shall unborn ages see

Perennial youth-perennial grace, And sealed serenity. And strangers-when we sleep in peac

Shall say, not quite unmoved, So smiled upon Praxitiles, The Phryne whom he loved.

THE FARMER.

Manure.

to the farmer, is anything,-ani- ter in the manure. But it seems stamp, mal, vegetable or mineral—capable reasonable that the grain fed to a 8-4w of decomposition. Nothing that horse at one meal, and moving and supplied with comfortable portions of the bowels where hay is days. Abril till December cattle and absorbed and carried into the blood.

sheep should be herded every night | The assertion is probably true that NUMEROUS TESTS HAVE and their droppings ploughed under two-thirds of the meal mixed with weekly. Hogs, when penned for cut and moistened hay is better weekly. butchering, make a large bulk of than the whole led separately and valuable manure if they are liber-unground. But with all ruminants this separately was with the whole led separately and the wing animals this separately and the whole led separatel ally supplied with leaves or straw. or cud-chewing animals this sepa-Work animals, of course, are housed rate feeding of grain or meal is peevery night in the year. My habit is never to haul out

manure from hog-pens or the stable until it is to be applied to the soil, which is in winter and spring for cotton, and summer and fall for turnips and soiling lots of barley. by the convention of American certain to lay the foundation for future Leached ashes are carefully preserved and spread broadcast over reduced to a more practical form in clay or close soils. Phosphates are bought rather than manipulated at home, and are invariably applied in connection with domestic manures. Peas drilled in eighteen-inch beds, ploughed and hoed once and turned under when the earliest peas are fully matured, (both peas and vines,) will materially benefit any land, be it never so poor. A clover lay turned under when the fall crop is in bloom is a fat. complete renovator. The above practice enables one to make as much valuable manure as he can handle, and avoids the necessity of composts or trampled barnyard manures, which, after being leached by the rains and dried by the sun, are seldom worth the trouble of hauling. It is poor economy to haul any domestic manure further

than half a mile. To adopt practically the suggestions of this paper, the plantation must be under the control of a single mind, whose authority should never be questioned, and who alone should be interested in the crop; consequently he must employ

PURCHASED LABOR, and not be subjected to the nefari- and yield of milk. The general apous practice of making an agricul- pearance of contentment which a tural copartnership between the thoroughly good milker has, is a employer and employees. No very strong point in her favor. question was ever presented to the The Farmer's Magazine lately Southern planter so difficult of published some lines which state solution, and yet solved in so the foregoing rules in verse, as folgreat a variety of ways, as this lows:question of labor. Labor with us | She's long in her face, she's tine in her is abundant, and yet, from its inefficiency, comparatively scarce. Ne- She'll quickly get fat without cake or gro labor is more akin to brute force than intelligent efforts, and becomes worthless when made self- She's heavy in flank, and wide in her reliant, hence the failure of any system of contracts predicated solely upon that selfishness which stimu- She's broad in her ribs, and long in her lates the laborer to work because he is to recieve a portion of the proceeds of his own labor. Properly directed, however, by careful and intelligent employers, negro labor she's fine in her shoulders, and thin in is best adapted to Southern plantations as at present. This direction and control, however, are lost when | She's light in her neek, and small in her the ignorant laborer estimates his She's wide in her breast, and will fill labor as so much capital invested in the farm. When the negro be- She's fine in her bone, and silky of comes a copartner in the plantation the employer sacrifices intellia She's atry without—a meat-market gence to ignorance, judgement to within. gence to ignorance, judgement to vanity, and self-respect to race and color. If, on the contrary, his time At the banquet given in honor of and muscle are purchased, his la- Herschel V. Johnson by the Mabor directed with prudence, and con (Ga.) bar, the following toast himself treated with that kindness offered. and humanity his position deserves, the present generation employers Based upon leins; buried in mortwill never find a more efficient la- gages; controlled in its councils by borer and one with fewer wants lawyers; perfumed with the aro-

D. WYATT AIKEN.

Food for Stock.

VALUE OF CORN FODDER. Dr. Nicholls, in Journal of Chemistry, says: "The opinion we have always held upon the question of value of green corn fodder for milch cows has been that when raised for broadcast sowing it is nearly worthless, but when sown in hills or in drills, and cultivated, with access of air and sunlight, it is of high value. During the present season ness of the ocean?" aasked a teachwe have made some experiments to er. "It's the codfish," said a little test the correctness of these views, girl. Stalks were collected from a field where the seed was sown broadcast, and also stalks growing in drills upon the same field, and they were dried in a drying closet to expel the moisture. Both specimens were planted at the same time (the 6th of May,) and it was found that the o'clock is it, and where's the chickbroadeast sowing contained 92 per en pie ?" "It's eight, sir," cent. of water, those from drills 83 per cent. of water. Thus it was shown that the difference of solid all the short-cuts to wealth are overmatter in the two was relatively as crowded. 8 to 17 per cent. The solid matter was composed of starch, gum, sugar, and woody fibre. There was almost an entire absence of sugar as a healthful exercise for young whole range of medicinal plants. and gum in the stalks from the broadcast sowing, while the stalks

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principles in considerable quantities:

riod of growth just before the ear

begins to form, a period when most

farmers begin to cut the fodder for

tant information upon other points:

We find that the stalks cut before

they reach a certain stage of growth are deficient in nutrient matter, and

therefore it is a waste to feed them

dies from simple exhaustion. The

weeks which succeed inflorescence,

ted that the ear cannot form and

mature is practically worthless as

the hot, dry months of July and

August are reached, and the pas

tures falter, a supply of fodder is

triment.

secured at a proper stage of growth

FEEDING GRAIN TO FARM STOCK.

the "crop" or first stomach, where,

mingled with small pebbles, it is

or cooking grain for poultry.

culiarly unfortunate.

second or third calf.

ward and outward.

and the hair smooth.

horn.

corn;

chine.

rump.

e'er a hump;

her thighs.

the milk-pail,

skin.

4. Coat .- The skin should be soft,

She's clean in her jaws, and full in her

She's straight and flat-backed without

She's wide in her hips, and calm in her

"The Agriculture of the State-

is rank; it smells to heaven."

murder trial has."

ladies.

that had grown under the influence "The wife's secret."-Her opin-

of light and air held those nutrient | ion of her husband.

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"Hallon, there, Betsey, what

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that oats, corn, &c., will pass near-

ly a hundred feet to the small stom-

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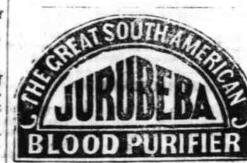
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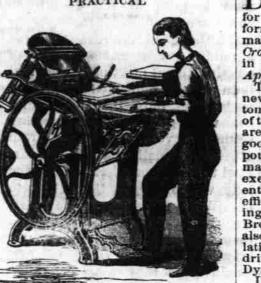
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