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A Barrel of Whiskey.

"A barrel of headaches, of heartaches,

of woes;

A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows;

A barrel of tears from a world-weary

wife;

A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife;

A barrel of all-vexing regret;

A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt;

A barrel of crime and a barrel of pain;

A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain;

A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries

That fall from the manna's lids as he

dies;

A barrel of agony, heavy and dull;

A barrel of poison—of this nearly fall;

A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight;

A barrel of terrors that grow with the

night;

A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans;

A barrel of orphans' most piteous moans;

A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass

From the bead on the liquor that flows

in the glass,

My barrel! My treasure! I bid thee

farewell,

So ye the foul seed, I will reap it in

Hell!"

When to Broadcast Manure.

A large part of the value of the

manure of an animal is in the liquid

form of urea, a substance containing

nitrogen and which by fermentation

changes into ammonia and is lost,

may be, if no precautions are taken,

This being true, the safest way

would seem to be to get manure,

both solid and liquid, into the soil

before fermentation takes place.

This may be accomplished by draw-

ing and spreading the manure as

fast as it accumulates, whether in

summer or winter. It is true that

on steep hillsides the plant food

would be washed away to a certain

extent, but on a level land or land

of moderate slope I should never

hesitate to spread manure at any

time when I could conveniently draw

it to the field, whether in the fall,

winter, spring or summer. It is

sometimes urged that manure loses

nitrogen by exposure to wind and

snow, but if manure is drawn out

before fermentation commences, there

is little or no ammonia in it, and as

the nitrogen of manure is so volatile

most be in the form of ammonia, the

loss from this source must be very

small indeed. Manure spread on

the surface in the summer or earlier

fall should be harrowed in, for the

reason that if left on the surface it

dries in hard lumps and is hard to

break up and mix with the soil.

Manure applied in the late fall,

before or after the freezing of the soil

is probably in the best position pos-

sible, and I am satisfied, not only

from general observation and the ex-

perience of the observing farmers,

but from experiments in which the

exact weight of products has been

determined, that all the farmyard

manure could be applied in Novem-

ber instead of April, the average

yield would be increased by more

than ten per cent. from this change

alone. The explanation of this is to

be found in the even distribution of

the plant food in the surface soil.

The fall rains and melting snows

soften the manure and dissolve the

available plant food, washing it into

the soil where it is left in the best

position possible for the young

plant.—Professor G. H. Whitcheer, in

N. C. Farmer.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and

neighbors talking about it. You

may yourself be one of the many

who know from personal experience

just how good a thing it is. If you

have ever tried it, you are one of its

staunch friends, because the wonder-

ful thing about it is, that when once

given a trial, Dr. King's New Dis-

covery ever after holds a place in the

home. If you have never used it

and should be afflicted with a cough,

cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest

trouble, secure a bottle at once and

give it fair trial. It is guaranteed