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over it. In this cut clover scatter the chick feed. We use the commercial chick feeds entirely and find them excellent for our purpose. Have a fountain of fresh water at hand inside the brooder. We find it an advantage to have a piece of board, about seven or eight inches square, to set the water fountain on. Then the active little chaps cannot scratch and kick the clover into it. Keep a supply of fresh, cool drinking water before them all the time.

Keep the brooders clean, especially under the hover; this is where many slip up. The youngsters do not foul the brooder much the first week; but by the time they are three or four weeks old they foul it rapidly, and the brooders should then be cleaned twice a week at

Get the chicks out upon the grass ground by the time they are a week old—sooner if the weather is mild and sunny. In letting them run out always choose a bright, sunny day for their first venture, and if there should be some wind blowing see that they do not bunch for warmth. Should they do that, lift them into the brooder again, and if there is much chill in the wind it is better to shut them in for that day.

Young chicks should not have much meat food, especially when they are on a good grass range where they can glean a worm or bug now and then. After

upon the same farm. In such cases the commercial fertilizer used is usually a so-called "complete" fertilizer, containing acid phosphate with a trace of nitrogen and potassium too small to add appreciably to its value, and it is commonly applied in amounts which supply less plant food than the crops actually remove, the small amount of soluble plant food applied being supplemented by that which the soil would naturally give up, together with what can be forced from the soil by the stimulating action of the soluble corrosive acid salts, and manufactured land-plaster contained in such fertilizers.

Saving Farm Manure.

In order to retain the full amount and full value of farm manure, it should be removed directly from the stall or covered feed lot and spread at once upon the land. Manure may be allowed to accumulate without much loss in deep stalls for several weeks if plenty of absorbent bedding is used, and then it may be hauled from the stall directly to the field and spread.

It should be the rule never to handle manure more than once. When taken from the stable or feeding shed it should be at once loaded on to the spreader and hauled to the field. If manure is produced at the rate of two loads or more a week, the convenience they are old enough to be put on free and importance of taking this manure range, they will take ten per cent. of directly from the stable and spreading

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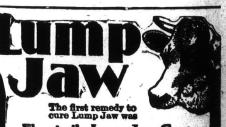
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their dry-mash mixture of meat-meal or fine beef scrap. We begin giving them this dry-mash mixture when they are about a week old, keeping a small hopper of it before them in the brooder all the time. When they are two weeks old we begin putting a very little meat-meal or fine beef scrap into the mash and gradually increase the quantity until, at about eight weeks and after, the proportion is about ten per cent.

About Farm Yard Manure.

Cyril T. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, in dealing with the question of farm yard manure, writes as follows: If fresh farm manure is thrown out and exposed to the weather for six months in summer, one half of its total weight of dry matter is lost and more than one-half of its value as a fertilizer is lost. In most newer countries there is enormous and shameful, if not wicked waste of farm manure. In older countries it is the rule to save all possible farm manure with very great care, although this rule is too frequently broken by the careless, ignorant, or shortsighted.

As a whole, the unnecessary waste and loss of farm manure which occurs on this continent each year is equal in value to several times the value of all commercial fertilizers used. Sometimes the waste of farm manure and the purchase of commercial fertilizers occur done in the most listless manner.

it at once upon the field will certainly justify providing a manure spreader or special wagon to be used solely for this purpose

The Value of Manure.

Feed your land and it will feed your live stock, and what the stock make will feed and provide liberally in every way for you and your household.

To illustrate this point, let us imagine for a moment or two two farms in the same neighborhood, the land of both of medium quality and highly responsive to intensive tillage and generous manur-

One is largely kept in permanent pasture without manurial attention and the other worked on a more or less extended rotation, which includes a modern area of green crops, the entire area of which is liberally treated manurially each year. When in grass it is judiciously top-dressed with bulky manure, and when it can be spared, or in its place, a combination of artificials.

On the first, in the management of which carelessness and apathy are too apparent to pass unnoticed, the starved grasses are barely able to keep a fairsized beast to an acre and a half, little money is coming in, no matter how large the farm may be, with everyone on it discouraged by their surroundings, and going about what work has to be



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