

**BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.**

We call your attention to this valuable fertilizer, as it is undoubtedly the most reliable artificial manure yet discovered. All Super-phosphates previously introduced to the public, have been manufactured from a mixture of boiled bones with refuse animal matter.

Baugh's super-phosphate is composed of fine ground raw bones, saturated with sulphuric acid, and mixed with guano.

Every practical and scientific farmer will appreciate the value of this composition. Not only is there no particle of phosphorus abstracted from the bone, but its saturation with the acid renders it soluble, and easily absorbed by the young roots. The intermediate and powerful action of the bone carries it on to an early maturity. The wonderful effect upon the crop is certified by numerous testimonials which we have not space for now, but shall be pleased to forward on application. This raw bone super-phosphate will manure two good crops, and the land will become more valuable with each year's application.

It is put up in bags of 160 lbs. each—with-out charge for bag—and from one to two bags per acre will often double the crop.

**PRICE PER TON \$56.**

SINGLE BAGS SUPPLIED AT THE SAME RATE.

One ton of Baugh's super-phosphate at \$56 will be found superior in immediate and permanent results to two tons of the super-phosphates usually offered for sale.

For the convenience of our friends who wish to avail themselves of its wonderful advantage to the vegetable and flower garden, we also supply it in boxes at one dollar each, or in smaller quantities at four cents per pound.

We have very high recommendations from one person that we are personally acquainted with, and recommend a trial of it in different sections. You can take a small quantity when you order your grain from the Emporium.

**NOTICE.**

The Emporium stock, and the *Farmer's Advocate*, may be moved to any suitable site, near to any city, town or village, on the Great Western or Grand Trunk Railroads. Wherever the inhabitants or one or more enterprising individuals that may have capital, offer the most favorable inducements for its permanent establishment, the site not to be further east than Montreal, or further west than London. Some few of the inhabitants of Canada may see the great advantage that must accrue to the country, and particularly to the vicinity where it may be established.

**RURAL ARCHITECTURE.**

We now give you a representation of a neat farm house, which did not cost half as much as many farm houses we know of. We wish you to compare the appearance of many expensive houses you see with the above. How bare and comfortless many look. There is something peculiarly pleasing in a nice plantation of trees, flowers and shrubs. We wish you to beautify your homes, you will be better pleased, and your children will be more attached to home. Boys go this Spring and get more trees and shrubs, plant everywhere along the road about the fence sides, around the house, &c. You will not regret a day spent in this way. Where one or two commence to plant, others soon take it up. In some parts of the country we have been in, the roadsides look cheerful, pleasant and inviting, while in other places it is bleak and repulsive. Which would you rather have, a nice cheerful looking place, or a bleak, barren, lonely spot? Try for the best.

In the great press of business, some little mistakes will arise, but generally more errors are made in the Post Offices. Should any subscriber not receive his paper regularly, he should not fail to inform us. If grain does not arrive, just as soon as expected, do not get in a fidgit. Sometimes parcels cannot be shipped as soon as ordered. We may be out of a supply, and have to wait till it arrives. We have been expecting grain for the last ten days from Kentucky, and potatoes from Philadelphia. If anything goes wrong write and let us know. We try to attend to the wants of all.

We still offer one copy of our paper free till the end of this year, to the boy or girl that sends us the best written original article on any topic of importance to the country. Also one copy to the farmer that sends the most useful and practical hints on his plans and mode of cultivation, or on any subject of use and importance to the farmer. You will see the articles in this number that gained the prizes last month.

**GRAPE VINES.**

Those persons who procured Grape Vines from us last fall and attended to our instructions, will uncover them as soon as they read this. Take a sharp knife and cut all the wood away, except one stem, leaving only two buds on that stem, about 8 inches above the ground. If any buds are below rub them off.

If you wish prosperity to our enterprise, when you go to the store, the Post Office, the mill, or to a bee, or on a visit, put

the *Farmer's Advocate* in your pocket, and show it to your brother farmers. Lend it to them. Do not lay them away for the mice to eat. Do good with it. Few people ever read an old paper. We require something for the present time, and so do your neighbors. They can have this for one year from the time they subscribe, whether it is in April or July.

**WRITE.**

Farmers! the way to have a good agricultural paper is to write for it yourselves. You all expect to find every kind of information relative to our vocation, in an agricultural paper. Every number brings you new ideas and gives some account of what is required, and what is doing, and where stock, seeds or implements may be procured. Still, many of you may think there is not information about something that you particularly wish to know. Bear in mind the editor has but one head, and that a small one. Our main point has been the establishment of the Emporium. That alone requires far more attention than you may imagine. In securing the best stock and seeds, and in taking care of them on the farm and in the ware room, and supplying you with such as is most suitable, should be enough to attend to. This paper has required labor to compile and send to you even in its yet imperfect state. Some of those imperfections may be attributable to our surplus labor, some to our printer, but by far the greatest has been the deficiency of good practical suggestions or accounts from agriculturists themselves. We have requested you again and again to take your pens and send in accounts such as you deem of usefulness and of benefit to others to know. We have as yet omitted nothing sent to us for publication, that has been suitable for an agricultural paper. Surely there are some among our readers that have some knowledge of our agricultural position. It is the press that has the power, let us use it for our good. There is no paper in the Dominion of Ontario, but is guided, ruled and controlled by