WEEKLY MONITOR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901. How to Make Your Boy. absorb moisture. This checks all offensive When the children are The Household. Practical Talks and Plain Precepts Joker's Corner. odor or gases, and may be cleaned at con (By Rev. Dr. Madison Peters, Summer Avenne Baptist Church, Brooklyn.) THE BABY SHOULD BE FAT hungry, what do you give without detriment to the hens. for Farmers. "Let your boy with the first lispings of The Good Old Things. Home Comfort. and rosy-but many little ones are them? Food. Care of Manure. speech be taught to speak accurately on all subjects, be they trivial or important, and As the comfort and health of the house We used to have old fashioned things, like We have now arrived at a season when the When thirsty? . Water. thin, and puny, and fretful from imold depend almost entirely on cleanliness, roasted meat and greens, We used to have just common soup, made out of broth and beans; Bat now it's bouillion, consomme, and things made from a book, And Pot au Few and Julienne, since my care of manure which is daily being turned Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna when he becomes a man he will scorn to tel Now use the same good housekeepers should never be without some disinfectant about the house. Carbolic acid is an excellent disinfectant and should be paired nutrition. Give them out of stables is an important matter. How polis Valley Agriculturist a lie. shall we care for it to get the most possibl common sense, and what **Puttner's Emulsion** fertilizing value from it? "Early instill into your boy's mind deciwould you give them when used frequently, especially in hot weather. The preparation is simple. To two quarts 100 lbs., acid phosphate 450 lbs., muriate o All athorities seem now pretty well to The Sower. sion of character, Undecided, purposeless which contains just what is needed potash 150 lbs.; use 1000 to 2000 lbs. pe daughter learned to cook. We used to have a piece of beef-just orthey are too thin? The best agree that one of the best ways is to get it boys make namby-pamby men, useless By Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with acre. ut in the field where it is to be used just as themselves and to everybody else. to supply nourishment and aid the of boiling water add two tablespoonfuls of dinary mest, And pickled pig's feet, spare-ribs, too, and other things to est; While now it's filet, and ragout, and leg of mutton braised, And macaroni au gratiu, and sheep's head hollendaised fat-forming food, of course. Fruits and berries: Ground bone 250 lbs carbolic acid. quickly as possible. This we believe to be (Written after Millet's great painting with this title.) vital forces. It is a mild and soothacid phosphate 450 lbs., muriate of potas 300 lbs.; 300 to 500 lbs. Somehow you think of One and one-half pounds of copperas adde true provided that place is not subject to "Teach your boy to have an object in view, Soon will the lonssome cricket by the stone Begin to hush the night, and lightly blown Field fragrances will fill the fading blue-Old furrow scents that ancient Eden knew ing food, better than any drugs. It to every gallon of water makes a splendid and cheap solution to sprinkle around the surface washing. There is nothing but a flow of water that the backbone to ge after it and then stick. Scott's Emulsion at once. Timothy and clover: Nitrate of soda There is nothing but a flow of water that is liable to hart manure spread over the ground. The popular impression that the and strengthens with his strength. Teach him to write kindness in marble, injuries in soon builds up the little form, puts lbs., tankage 150 lbs., acid phosphate 700 cellar and premises-the barn, water-closed For a quarter of a century colour into the cheeks and bright-The good old things have passed away, in lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs., apply 300 in the upper twilight will be heard winging whieper of a homing bird. it has been making thin to 500 lbs. per acre at seeding time. It is necessary to see that garbage is not silent, sad retreat ; We've lots of high-falutin things, but nothing nes into the eyes. And they like Who is it coming on the slant brown slope? Toughed by the twilight and her mournful children, plump; weak child-More to be a fundamental time in the set of the terms of the set o thrown out on the ground to decay. All refuse should be burned or buried. If buried t, too. ren, strong; sick children, borne out by the facts proven. phosphate 200 lbs., muriate of potash 100 It will benefit the soil by supplying it with We should, therefore, say from now until hope-Coming with Hero step, and rhymthio swing Where all the bodily motions weave and sing? The grief of the ground is in him, yet the bone 150 lbs., acid phosphate 600 lbs., muri-"There is nothing that improves a boy's Be sure you get Puttner's healthy. the snow gets deep or other work very press. character so much as putting him on his hon During hot weather flies are exceedingly the original and best Emulsion. ing, haul out the stable manure and spread or. I have little hope for the boy who is 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto troublesome. They bury their eggs on meats and cooked food if not properly covered. The Craft of "Samiwell." on the ground as fast as it is made. dead to the feeling of honor. The boy who To care for manure successfully where it a kent about the barn there are three requis-the road to ruin. If treating your boy as a of the Earth to hide the furrow with the ate of potash 250 lbs.; apply 300 to 500 lbs. Of all druggists and dealers. The sexton of a certain country church Buy all cereals in small quantities and care-fully inspect before using. Receptacles for usually makes the most of an opportunity, and is not above giving what he describes as per acre. Turnips, swedes and mape: Nitrate He is the stone rejected, yet the stone Whereon is built metropolis and throne. Out of his toll come all their pompons shows, Their purple luxury and plush repose: The grime of this bruised hand keeps tender tes. Ist. Some arrangement to prevent ex-cessive rain fall on the pile. 2nd, The pre-nothing else will. gentleman does not make him a gentleman nilk, butter bread, &c., should be frequentsoda 150 lbs., dried blood 100 lbs., ground "a gentle 'int" to the sightseer. bone 200 lbs., acid phosphate 400 lbs., murily scalded and aired and a little borax or ention of drainage from it. 3rd, Plenty of "Let your boy wait upon himself as much The other afternoon he had conducted a aking soda will keep them clean and pure. ate of potash 150 lbs.; apply 600 to 800 lbs. beorbent mattter to soak up the urine. as possible. The more he has to depend up party round the church, and despite the Of all defilements the most obstinate to get rid of is mildew, and it should be carefully casual dropping of more than one "gentle One of the best ways to prevent excessive on himself the more manly a little fellow he per acre. white hands that never labor, day nor night. oot that only knows the field's rough heating of the pile is to put hogs upon it. If brood sows are being kept over they re-out his energies, bring into exercise his tal 'int," it appeared as if the sexton was to go watched for during the hot weather-pre-Practical Points in Composting unrewarded. In the porch the leader of the vention is better than cure. Never leave quire plenty of exercise and should have the ents. The wisest charity is to help a boy to MARTIN A. WILLIAMS, MIDDLESEX CO., MASS. party paused a moment, thanked the old DOMINION ATLANTI articles of clothing in wet or damp places over night. Equal parts of powdered borax We are showing one of the Sends lordly steps down echoing corridor reedom of the barnyard and the manure help himself. sexton profusely, and wished him "good The main trouble about composts is that Yet, this vicarious toiler at the plow "Happy is the father who is happy in his finest and most complete afternoon." Yet, this vicarious toiler as the plow Gives that face pallor to my lady's brow. And idle armies with their bloom and blare, Flinging their foolish glory on the air--He hides their nakedness, he gives them bed, And by his alms their hungry maws are fed. the ingredients are generally diluted with and starch and half as much salt moistened A stable so arranged that the manure can boy, and happy is the boy who is happy in RAILWAY "I suppose," he added, "you've been here agination, and every time the pile with lemon juice is an excellent remedy for stock of be dropped through the floor or out low traps in the back wall is undoubtedly the best armany years?" "Forty," replied the old man, "an' it's a forked over, more imagination is worked in. When the task is completed and the composi mildew. Apply the mixture to the spot and place the garment in the sun. Repeat daily until the stain is gone. angement if care is taken to have the pile Furniture -A contemporary says that at one tim werry strange thing, as whenever I'm a is ready for use, one has more imaginati Steamship Lines well ventilated and absorbents are used to the valley of the River Thames, between showing a party out o' the porch they allus To exterminate roaches and water bug than manure. Composting manure does not Not his the lurching of an aimless clod, prevent escape of all gases. London and Catham, was covered with mag asks me that question, or " (with emphasis) Not his the incoming of an aimiess clod, For with the august gesture of a god— A gesture that is question and command— He hurls the bread of nations from his hand; And in the passion of the gesture flings His fierce resentment in the face of kings. take equal parts of borax and white sugar. add to its fertility, but simply gives it the Novelties A stable with a tight manure cellar under nificent black walnut trees, which in the St. John via Digby "the other 'n !" To drive away black ants sprinkle their haunts with fresh ground cloves; for red ants rrect mechanical condition. it, where the fumes from the manure are con- early days were of no commercial value, but "Indeed !" smiled the visitor. "And -AND-By bringing slow and active manure that has ever been seen in what may the other question be?" tantly rising through the floor is an abomin- now would be a big fortune for each owner **Boston via Yarmouth.** gether in the right proportion, to correctly borax and red pepper. of a farm. These trees were cut down an ation. "What I calls question number two," re the town. balance the mixture with dilutants and ab-This is the Earth-god of the latter day, For high class dairying the manure pit burned so as to clear the land for the pion plied the sexton calmly, "is jest this : sorbents to catch and hold the elements un-Land of Evangeline" Route Treading with solemn joy the upward way; Strong to make kind the grudging ground, The Crying Need of the Home. should be in an entirely separate building | eer's crops. "A man in North Carolina the Samiwell, is tins allowed ?' And Samiwell WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE ened by chemical changes, we make other day was selling standing timber-wal from the stable. What is the crying need of the home? Not allus answers, 'Tips is allowed !'" and strong To pluck the beard of some world-honored Wrongsensible compost. But composting as it is generally done, while very useful for rapidly AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY. "Samiwell" watched the party leave with One of the best absorbents is swamp mud nut trees. The buyer offered \$50 for one On and after MONDAY, JULY 1st money, not intellect, not refinement, not wisor peat moss or roadside sods. A good sup-ply of this material should always be dried as the result got \$1,500 forit (curled walnut). 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exlom. It is love and warm demonstration o a lighter heart and a heavier pocket Wrong-Alusty strength that in some crowning hoar Will hurl Grey Privilege from the place of will hurl Grey Privilege from the place of Up-to-Date Hymns. and put by for use on the manure heap. Mr. John E. Starr, of Starr's point, N. S., It was shipped to New York and cut into Life is such a little thing, a short space of WE HAVE oration, leaching, etc. "To stop all waste years at best, and to live it through and to The following little story in the Youth's Mr. John E. Starr's point, N. S., the veteran fruit grower has always practised the gathering of absorbents drying them and dumping them down through the barn floor from there to be thrown over among the manure which drops from the stable. The quality of the milk his cows produce and the quality of the manure he hauls out is our motto **Cobbler Rockers**, This is the World-Will climbing to its goal, of the unconquerable Soul-The strong inevitable steps that make Uncesson tremble and Tradition shake. Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Companion is to the point in this connec have missed love in childhood from father Hogs are ideal composters, and manur Express from Halifax.... Express from Yarmouth. An old gentleman of eighty-two, whose anufacturers. Where a herd of cattle is 11.14 a.n and mother is the saddest thing in all the **Reed Chairs**, cynical speeches are always universe. Most people love their children occasionally cynical speeches are always tinged with good humor, was asked his opinkept, from six to a dozen hogs partly solves om. from Richmond. Democracy whose sure insurgent stride Jars kingdoms to their ultimate stone Few fathers and mothers would own to the the manure question. Have the hog pen Accom. from Annapolis. 6.20 a.m Davenports, ack of affection for their offspring. ion of modern church music. Trains will Leave Bridgetown: onvenient to the manure pile. Give the But in many homes—shall I say in the majority?—There is a lack of the real living Book Cases, "It's all very fine," he said drily, "and I hogs litter, old hay or straw, swamp muck, Express for Yarmouth...... 11.14 a. Express for Halifax 1.07 p. Accom. for Halifax 6.20 a. Accom. for Annapolis....... 4.20 p. and the quality of the manure he hauls out in the spring as evidenced by his crops are a good indication of the excellence of his like to hear it; but there's one thing I've rest leaves, wool waste, ootton waste, hore Composts. China Closets, ove and tenderness that fill the heart full to Many owners of upland farms find it a dif. manure, etc., whichever je the easiest to The Pain of Sore Feet noticed. It may be just chance, but I've The Pain of Sore Feet. Just about the most tantalizing of all pains comes from sore feet. To get relief bathe the feet in warm water and then rub them with Polson's Nerviline. It penetrates through the porce of the skin, takes out the soreness, reduces swellings, invigorates the tired muscles, tones up the circulation, and prevents the feet from becoming sore again. Nerviline is a protection and safe guard against the pains and aches of the entire fam ily and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, tooth running over with love words, kisses, fond noticed it a good many times. ficult problem often to keep up the soil fer. fillity with the limited amount of manure 4.20 p.m Easels, Screens, arresses. The good night kiss, the dear "When I was a boy, people went to two To prevent drainage from the pile we must they can save from their necessarily small the contents of the hog pen evenly over it. hand upon the little one's head and check-how these things expand the soul of the child and they sat on hard seats with straight R.M.S. "Prince George," stock, and many of these think, and rightly perhaps, that it is poor policy to buy com-mercial fertilizers. Such men would be sur-prised to find how they might help out the supply of manner is the the the surface to surface the surface to s Pictures of all kinds. either puddle the floor if it is clayey in its "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." nature, or if it is open so that the liquida and make it receptive to good influences. backs, and sang with all their hearts, 'My will leach, we must put in a cement bottom. oston and Yarmouth, daily service REED BROS To be a father or mother is to hold the God, the spring of all my joys.' Neither of these operations need be very expensive and they will repay the cost the by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., daily immediately on arrival of the Express Traina arriving in Boston early next morning. Re turning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, daily, at 400 p. m.-Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers. and Palace Cas "Now the congregation lean comfortably back in softly cushioned pews and listen to keys of heaven and hell for the human race, prised to find how they might help out the supply of manure by the intelligent use of waste matter on the farm in the making of composts. The experience and practice of some successful men writing in N. E. Home-stead may be of benefit to our readers. Mixing of Fertilizers on the Farm. The relation is a divine one, with infinite first year. ily and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, tooth demands, and yet how often undertaken the choir singing : There is no important question before our with no forethought, no sense of the awful re-"Art thou weary, art thou languid I' I ache, &c. 25 cents. sponsibility! Wisdom, goodness, nobility strength and patience are needed by the parmay be mistaken, but it comes home to me farmers today than that of getting their animal voidings upon the land without loss of every now and then that hymnology is fertilizing matter. nt and, above all, love. - Mrs G. M. Oglivie changing to suit the times." Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Ropert Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of n Woman's Home Companion. Parsons Pills Mixing of Fertilizers on the Farm. The practice of buying the raw materials stable, I think that common, dry clay is one this fertility are allowed to go to waste in The Way of Safety. 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Powe these maritime provinces annually, a waste Unless a cyclist is a "scorcher" there is ST. JOHN and DIGBY. -The model housewife gives the Delineat

makes daily trips each way

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Leaves St. John.

The practice of buying the raw materials and mixing the fertilizers on the farm is growing in favor with the farmers, who be-lieve that there is a large saving to be made. The New Jersey experiment station esti-mates that the average manufactured ferti-tion of the cleanest and most convenient absorb-ents we have. There may be others better, but the difference will hardly pay the extra cost, and clay does not injure the manure. My plan is a very homely one, I admit, but

which we can and must prevent. We'would welcome correspondence on this important subject.

nend them for Bill ss. Sick Headache, Con

the recipe for an excellent and inexpensive no need, generally speaking, to make any effort to avoid him. He will look out fo

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