AGRICULTURE.

Whose application of Manuar.—Eds. Genere Farmer: Many valuable essays have been published, relative to the best have been published, relative to the best mode of applying manures; yet instances are numerous where farmers and others, mitted of placing them in a situation to be received by living vegetables, apply them in abundance to ecasoned timber, and to their own organs of respiration. For instance: they pile heaps six feet high, against their barns, perhaps under their stable windows: and the right proportion of moisture being present, when the weather the stable windows and the right proportion of moisture being present, when the weather the stable windows and two thirds of sill that is valuable accepts in gas, to poison them aclves and neighbours, and annoy all who may pass to the leoward of the pile. A few moments labor in turning over the stack, would prevent this active fermentation, save their buildings, retain their manure, and preserve the health of their own and their neighbors' families. their neighbors' families.

M. HUTCHISON.

King's Ferry, N. Y., 1850.

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OARS.—Prof, Beck says the oaks of the forest are known with tolerable certainty to attain the ages of 800 or 900 years, and are the most aged trees that we possess.—Pines are stated by Dr. Williams, in hishistory of Vermont, to live from 350 to 400 years. Of the oaks comprised under the Linnean genus quercus, botanists are acquainted with more than 400 species of which upwards of one half belonged to America. In this State there are fifteen different species, as follows:—Mossy cup, post white, swamp white, swamp cheanut, yellow rock cheanut, dwarf cheanut, willow, black acrub, black, red or scarlet, pine and red oak. The white oak is the most valuable of all being extensively employed in redoak. The white oak is the most valuable of all being extensively employed in hip building. In England, in 100 years' time time the price of ship building 100 per cent. Sinclare in his code of Agriculture, stated that a 74 gun ship requires three thousand loads of woods, the product of 50 acres, each tree standing 35 feet apart. Hence the importance of cultivating the oak, and where the young trees are raised the ground should be cultivated for 20 years at least.

To MAKE THE BEST BEEF HAMS.—Take the hind part of a good fat animal, and make a cut down all the way into and the whole length of the bone; then cut out the bone leaving the meat with one long cut into its centre—nearly resembling a split cylinder. Now lay it down in clean brine of good salt, that has been boiled and skimmed and into which there has been dissolved a little sugar. Let it remain in this brine for about ten days, at least do not let it get too salt. ten days, at least do not let it get too sait. Then lift it out and hang it on a hook to drip for about three days. Take it down when all the brine has dripped out of it, and lay it upon a table. Have already a very little quantity of fine sait, mixed with considerable black pepper and ground cloves.—Rub the meat by the hand, both inside and out, with this mixture, and then have ready a ball of stoot hempen cord or twine. Then roll the meat firmly round, making it into a conical shape. After this take the cord and commence at the thickest part of the meat, to roll it round drawing firmly every coil, having each coil wrapped and the meat, to roll it round drawing firmly every coil, having each coil wrapped and drawn firmly round at one-fourth of an inch apart, up to the top or small end. The cord must then be laid down on both sides opposite, in such a way that each lower coil of cord may be cut without loosing the coil above it. This roll of beef is then the replies ultra of beef hams. It has but to be hung up for two or three days, and a slice of it (ommencing at the lower part to cut) either boiled or fried makes a dish fit to enchant an opicure. To cut it, the roll should be laid on a table, and with a large sharp knife, it should be cut in thin slices should be laid on a table, and with a large sharp knife, it should be cut in thin slices and when enough for a meal is cut off, it should be hung up again. Hams should never be hung in a warm situation but in a cool airy place. The fat and lean in this kind of ham is beautifully mixed in every slice. The seasonings assimulate them selves with the meat and have a peculiar and agrecable flavor. Let those who make their own beef hams, try this method, and if ever they forget or neglect to do it afterif ever they forget or neglect to do it after-wards, although it is a little more trouble-some than smoking the beef, we are no judges of human nature.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.—A young man in Virginia became sadly intemperate. He was a man of capacity, facination and power but he had a passion for brandy which nothing could control, Often in his walks a friend would remonstrate with him, but in vain: and as often in turn would he urge

friend would reasonstrate with him, but in vain: and as often in turn would be urge this friend to take the social glass, in vain. On one occasion, the latter agreed to yield to him, and as they went up to the bar together, the bar keeper said:

"Gentlemen, what will you have?"

"Wine, sir, was the reply.

The glasses were filled and the two friends stood ready to pledge each other in renowed and eternal friendship, when he paused and said to his intemperate friend:

"Now, if I dright this glass and become a drunkard, will you take the responsibility?"

"Set down that glass." It was set down, and the two walked away without Saving a word.

Oh, the drunkard knows the awful conse

quence of the first glass. Even in his own madness for liquor, he is not willing to as-sume the responsibility of another's becomwhat if that question were put to every dealer, as he sked for his license and pays his money, "Are you willing to assume the responsibility?" How many would say if the love of mony did not rule, "take back the license!"—Aurora of the Valley.

'A nice young man' one who is always ready to treat, pay all bills, and lend all the

money you want, without ever thinking to call for it again.

Two English tourists having arrived at Two English tourists having arrived as Boston during the snow season, ordered a sleigh, baving heard of such a thing in a general way without being conversant with the particulars of it:

"Will you have one buffalo or two?"

asked the hostler.
"Why," said the Cockney, looking a little frightened," we'll have only one the first time; as we're not used to driving

A pediar overtook another of his tribe on the road, and thus accoated him: — "Hallo, friend, what do you carry?" "Rum and whiskey," was the prompt reply. "Good," said the other, "you may go ahead, I carry grave stone!" Purcheer—'Are those apples fit for a hog to eat." Seller—'Don't know. Try them and see.

A shopkeeper once wrote his sister that 'our aged father died yesterday with an assortment of disorders.'

'Pa,' said a Devoushire boy,' 'what is punctuation?' 'li's the art of puttings stops my child.' 'Then I wish you would
go down in the cellar and punctuate the cock of the cider barrel, as the cider is running
all over the cellar."

A lady out west being asked to waltz, gave the following sensible answer: 'No thank ye sir. I having hugging enough at

A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT FOR A PRINTER.—We had the extreme gratification at handling a bar of Gold, last week, valued at \$500! It was the property of Gen. Halsey, of Ithaca, the first fruits of the noble enterprise he engaged in eighteen months ago, by supplying poor industrious young men with the means of getting to the Land of Gold. Many a heart he made glad by this act of benevolence—and he is now reaping an abundant harvest. We were informed by the gentleman who showed us this beautiful specimen, that he had already \$30,000 on the way from California.—Steuben Democrat. A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT FOR A PRINT

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