

not be pumped up and down by hand so as to abrade the smaller roots. When in place, and the earth is filled into the surface, it may be slightly settled by a single pail of water thrown immediately about the trunk. This will cause a portion of the soil to adhere closely to the roots and thus insure moist contact, preventing root blasting, so common with careless planting. Trees so put out are seldom if ever unsuccessful. Barn-yard manure should not be mixed with the soil. Indeed, ammoniacal manures of any kind are not called for by trees when first put in place. Those who will read the letter of L. E. Berekman's, published in the *Working Farmer*, on the effect of phosphates on pear trees, will perceive that the application of a slight quantity of the Nitrogenized, or Potash Super-phosphate of Lime to the surface of the soil when putting out pear trees, will insure their immediate growth and success; for as in his experiment, trees which by exposure may be supposed to have become somewhat injured before being put in place, are recovered by the use of this fertilizer while those to which it is not so applied occasionally fail. A slight mulch on the surface, of salt hay or other waste material, prevents the immediate effect of the sun, and secures the humid condition of the upper soil, so favorably to the production of new spongioles from the roots. We have put out many hundreds in the way recommended above, and always without failure.

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