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In fresh manure the plant food materials are not in as available condition for growing plants as in well rotted manure. In the storing of manure, however, to get it well rotted considerable losses of plant food occur unless the manure pile is properly packed.

If the quickest returns are not wanted following the application of the manure to the soil, then the manure may be added in the fresh condition. If this is done in warm weather the manure should be ploughed in as soon as possible after application. The total plant food materials present in the manure will thus be added to the soil where they will be prepared by the soil bacteria for use by the growing crops.

The main objections to putting fresh manure on the land are: First, it is not always convenient to do so; second, weed seeds may be numerous in the fresh manure, consequently a heavy weed crop may be expected; third, its action is not so rapid as in the case of well-rotted manure, but it is active over a longer period.

Where manure is to be stored in piles or pits until it is rippend, or until it is convenient to use, then the greatest care is necessary to prevent losses of plant food materials from it. In the first place the bottom of the pile or pit should be impervious to water so that leachings from the pile or pit should be impervious to water so that leachings from the pile omparted or tramped down to prevent excess of air from getting into it. Fourth, it should be kept moist, hos by fire fanging is certain. This is an oxidation process, or fermetation, set going by certain species of bacteria in the manure. If cow or pig manure is available it should be mixed with the horse manure in the pile, as these are very wet and compact and will give a good consistency to the whole mass. The main things to be remembered are: First, prevent leaching; second, keep it well packed ow and moist.—D. H. Jones, O. A. College, Guelph.

Alsike clover is most at home in northern latitudes or at high alti-udes. It thrives best in a cool, most limate.

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