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AGRICULTURAL.

HINTS ON MAKING AND PRESERV-ING MANURES.

that cisterns for holding rain-water are constructed in this country. They are very use- curally

of stale urine, more or less ammonia is given country. The raw material for the producoff to his serious loss, how can he fix his volatile alkali in the liquid at the cheapest can never be accumulated as it ought to be, rate? This is an important question, and one and in such quantities as cultivators need. that has given rise to many experiments. On until they see the importance of studying the this subject Dr. Stockhardt has the following mainral elements of fertility in the soil. These

"Sulphurie acid and green vitrol (copperns) because they can now be everywhere obtained, and at moderate cost; they occasion no expense in their transportation to and fro, like the earths above mentioned; and are far more energetic in their operation than gypsum." One pound of commercial oil of vitriol is sufficient in ordinary cases, for 250 lbs. of urine ; and the ach! is itself worth as a manure about what it costs, when purchased by the quanti-This acid largely diluted in the drainings from a heap of dung, is most advantageously used to pour over and run through it, to fix all the free ammonia which is hable to escape

into the atmosphere. In many places, green vitriol, or sulphate than oil of vitriol. Dr. Stockhardt says, "Green vitriol, (copperas,) dissolving readily in water, acts just as quickly as free sulphuric acid; and in one respect, indeed, still more putrefaction of manure, and occasions the disagreeable stench of rotten eggs. In Switzernd this salt has long been generally employed for the preservation of drainings, (liquid sen many years in the habit of using copperas water, or a strong solution of green vitriol, to deodorise the offensive games generated in the vaults of privies in cities, where such nuisances often occasion sickness, as well as to fix ammonia in urine and manure from stables, it gives us pleasure to find our authorities. In a sanitary point of view, the action of iron, (the base which the oil of vitriol is combined) in decomposing sulphuretted hydrogen, as stated by Dr. Stockhardt, is

to be thrown into a tank of liquid manure, no is tomatoes.

ing called "fice-fang," in which operation mate vine is a short be about four feet, particularly in warm weather, as the chemical nemerical liable to be too rapid, and consume the mass. Moderate and steady

decay is what is needed. The larger the mass of manute, and the higher it is piled, the greater will be the difference in respect to the stages of decorposition between the upper and lower layers; the tower stratum will be unctious, that in th squared to enough the inequality is and mix the manner theroughly because it is a successful to the strength of the extent of its and the manner theroughly because it is a successful to the strength of the extent of its and the manner theroughly because it is a successful to the strength of the extent of its and the manner theroughly because it is a successful to the boatom of the finder strength of the end of the manner theroughly because it is a successful to the boatom of the finder strength of the the strength of the theory is the strength of the s gether strawy. Furning overathe heap is designed to remedy the inequality, and mix the manure thoroughly together. It loses in weight have no more idea how the drops got there, racity, but quite otherwise, when his success

only about half of it, while the phosphoric seid expelled unites with the lime which alreally has an atom of phosphoric acid to one of time, whing two of the acid to one of the base, or bi-phosphate of lime, which is a

The minerals in manures have much influence in regulating their value. A Saxon faras fertilizers for many years, and uniformly found one, the "reed mace," a valuable ma-

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phenomena. Let the fact be borne in mind fine wood sheep, that the test of practical experience, (the best ally of water-lime cement in the same way crops; and their comparative abundance in ful appendages to stables where horses or fernizers. Facts like the above demonstrate other stock are kept; and we will add that one part of water-lime, as sold in barrels, without its assistance, no man could know himsed with four of clean, coarse sand, wet and mixed as mortar, sets well, and if used lime, potash, mirogen and soda than another. immediately seldom fails to form a water-tight. Many plants now deemed worthless will one stern or tank.

Let us suppose a farmer has a few barrels as food for the agricultural staples of the tion of grain, cotton, sugar-cane and tobacco. pine trees are worth twelve times the like weight of pine wood, because in the leaves of iron, may be obtained at a che sper rate this peculiarity is not explained; perhaps it up and bouled, and kept in this way, almost the soil of vitrol. Dr. Snockhardt says. monia which guano supplies. Saxon farmers use from 400 to 1,000 psunds of bone-dust per capacity of decomposing and depriving of English acre, which is either played or harrowed in before the seed is sown or planted. odor the sulphurated gas, (sulphuretted by Pains should be taken to collect bones and ges much valuable manure is annually wasted and often in a way that creates stekness. An Richard Bennet, when mortally wounded in arme'e so scarce, and every year becoming more recent experiments in the South, should be everywhere husbanded given by Lieutenant P. to his sweetheart Sumanure, when mixed with green vitriol, has produced upon limey soils an increase of one-third in crops of grain, and upon grass land, even five times more hay than common manure of equal quality and age." Having been many years in the habit of using contage on thousands of farms; while the grow- ble matron I ever saw, of French extraction.

As to the quantity of copperas that ought ble to grow peas without bushing them as it now turned her lustrous eyes upon me, veilprecise directions can be given, as the farmer enly sort of way, if you have plenty of room transparent hand, and gently pressed mine as uses bately enough to arrest the ammonical on the ground; but you can grow either twice. I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my tears In making compost heaps, some care and skill are needed to prevent that kind of heating called a few care. The heat specific of the skill are needed to prevent that kind of heating called a few care. the strength of the manure is thoroughly impaired. Weiting the heap is the preventive among the limbs and support the heavy front. Thought she had fainted; but the pure and inusually resorted to, either by pouring or pumping over the drainings, or by adding fresh waing over the drainings, or by adding fresh waand tranning, according to our experience. — gave it.
We have tried both ways.

MANURE FOR TURNIPS,-At the South, cotton seed is esteemed as the Best manure in the world for turnips by some planters. It is dropt in the drills and covered three or four inches deep. Some think cotton seed keeps off the turnip fly. It is more owing to the manure in guago or super phospherate of grow upon the poorest old posture in this State.

To CLANSE FINE WOOL .- There are a few old fashi-med houses from which the spinning wheel is not yet entirely abandoned. The inmates of such do not always know how to The above figures present an interesting some of which was almost as black as my study to the critical observer of agricultural hat, with dirt and gum, characteristic of all

For 100 lbs. of wool, take 4 gallons of of all tests,) proyed the Reed to be a much prine, and 8 gallons of rain water, mix and fate. al manner, they invariably construct tanks to find that the Reed contains sixteen times more on it if consenient, or in a running stream if

quite ripe; place them, with the corks put are emphatically the only manures in the perature of the water to 160 degrees, and not world. One hundred pounds of the leaves of exceeding 170 degrees Fahr. Keep them at le down its side, to keep the cork always two or three weeks; after that they will need

good as when cut up for the table fresh from

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

Licuteaant Parsons, in his "Nelsonian

can only be kept so permanently by manuring July sun was senting, that I arrived at the ing of peas, corn, barley, tye and roots, to In broken and bitter accounts of heartfel d stock and add to the manure heap, is a grief she told me her daughter's death was policy which we have steadily advocated in daily expected, and requested time to prepare

Cultivator during the last six years, - her to see me. Whether we regard domestic animals as an evil or not, all good cultivators have found it friend of Richard Bennett; and I was admitted ecessary to produce meat, wool, or labor at to the fairest daughter of Ere. And I found plowing and other farm work. Not over the world unequal to her charms. She was half of their manure is saved and properly proped up with pillows, near the open lat used in the United States.

They white draws and the draws of the white draws roses. Her white dress and the drapery of You may grow both in a slov- ed in long, fringed eyelids. She held out her as well upon something to support them, and drop on it, softly murmured, "I wish I could ish set firmly in the She caught at it wildly, pressed it to her lips

CONDENSED MOISTURE IN UNDER DRAINS .- | Anecdotes of Mr. Webster are always ac-

Few persons can be found known soubriquet of the fisherman who at who have not, we presume, observed this cu- tended the amiteur anglers on their excur-

bugs. It will do trees nor vines any harm COL BENTON'S HISTORY.

RETIRING OF MR. MACON.

better manure than Rush. As food for culti- heat a little above blood heat, until the skum main to the end of his term, and who insisted The battle of Guilford put that capture into vated plants, the one was highly nutritive, and rises, which skim off. Keep it at the same that his mind was as good as ever, he would Washington's hands, and thus Guilford and The Germans, Hollanders and Belgians are generally considered the most advanced in place of oats to ablied horse. In nitrogen, the art of making and preserving manures; and therefore it is the part of wisdom to and therefore it is the part of wisdom to their long and successful experience, and profit cannot for their long and successful experience. — of their long and successful experience — of the long and thus the long of the same interest to the part of the long and the service of the long and the service of the long and the same interest to the part of the long and the same interest to the part of the same in the long and the same in the lon of their long and successful experience. — gen) sufficient to account for the winely different to account to th al manner, they invariably construct tanks to hold all the urine, into which the liquid exponents are conducted from stalls and stables. Such reservoirs are made usu-Don't forget to sprinkle the dirty liquid as in life. It was eight o'clock in the morn-by free elections—Representative in Congress powerful manner.

The same kind of liquid is the best thing known to take the dirt and grease out of any kind of foul woolen cloths or yarn.

Preserving Facte in Bottles.—Strawberries, carraits, becomes, and showing by his becrues, raspberries blackberries, currants, peach s, in liet any fruit may be preserved in peach s, in liet any fruit may be preserved in powerful manner.

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In almost all strongly marked characters beginning; and thus the patriotic principles to find their profit in the transaction—should here is usually some incident or sign in early of the future Senator were all revealed in hear the bad consequences, as well as enjoy bic which shows that character and reveals to the close observer the type of the future man. So it was Mr. Macon. His firmness, his patriousm, his self-denul, his devotion to his patriousm, his self-denul, his devotion to acts of Congress for the benefit of the surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution, the declaration when the occurrence of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occurren and the dictates of virtue, all so steadily ex-emplified in a long life, were all shown from of independence; that the debt to the army be left all to his honor, and forbid him to acthe early age of eighteen, to the miniature had been settled by pay, by pensions to the count to any court or power for the manner representation of individual action, and only wounded, by half-pay and land to the officers; in which he would except that trust. confirmed in the subsequent public exhibitions that no military claim could be founded on prohibition was so characteristic and so of a long, beautiful, and exalted care r. He depreciated continental paper money, from was of that age, and a student at Princeton which the civil suctionaries who performed College, at the time of the Deckaration of service, and the farmers who furnished sup- his own words, as copied from his American Independence. A small volunteer plies, suffered as much as any. On this prinhis books, joured at, served a term, returned against all the modern revolutionary pensions to Princeton, and resumed his studies. In and land bounty acts, and refused to take any to Princeton, and resumed his studies. In sud land bounty acts, and refused to take any testament, and direct that it be a part there for year 1778, the Southern States had be- thing under them, (for many were applicable that is to say, having full faith in the hon or come a battle-field, big with their own fate, to himself.) and possibly involving the issue of the war. British fleets and armies appeared there, innate, subject to no change, and to no ma- or power whatever for the discharge of the strongly supported by the friends of the Brit-chinery of party. He was Democratic in the isti cause; and the conquest of the South was broad sense of word, as signifying a capaci-foregoing will." one of Nelson's battles, had requested that a fully counted upon. Help was needed in ty in the people for self-government, and in these States; and Mr. Macon, quitting colits party sense as in favor of a plain and ecoits party sense as in favor of a pl

Carolina, joined a militia company as a private, and marched to South Carolina, then tions of the Constitution. He was a party but they were born with him, suited to him, the theatre of the enemy's operations. He man not in the backneyed sense of the word, becoming in him, constituting a part of his half his share in all the hard-ships and disas-but only where principle was concerned, and character, and necessary to his completeness. ters of that trying time; was at the fall of Fort Moulnie, surrender of Charleston, de-lations, and in all the proceedings which he feat of Camden, and in the rapid winter re-disapproved. Of this he gave a strong in feat of Camden, and in the rapid winter re-irest across the upper part of North Carolina, stance in the case of Gen. Hamilton, whom He never subscribed for new books, giving as He was in the camp on the left bank of the be deemed honorable and patriotic, and atter- a reason to the solliciting agent that nobody Yadkin when the sudden flooding of that river, by refused to be concerned in a movement purchased his tobacco until it was inspected, in the brief interval between the crossing of proposed to affect him personally, though and he could buy no book until he had exthe Americans and the coming up of the Brit-ish, arrested the pursuit of Corawallis, and ted Was ingree, admired the warled abilist Presidential Caucus of 1824, although it was ish, arrested the pursuit of Corawalis, and conabled Greene to allow some rest to his meaning and exhausted men. In this camp, destinute of every thing and with gloomy prospects ahead, a summons came to Mr. Macon from the Governor of North Carolina requiring him to attend a meeting of the General Assembly of which he had been elected. requiring him to attend a meeting of the Gen-lemplification of the Republican statesman.—

eral Assembly, of which he had been elected. His almost fifty years of personal and politically as a suit of the same material, cut and color, a superfine navy blue—the whole suit from the superfine navy blue—the whole suit from the personal and tyranay—from time united.

superfine navy blue—the whole suit from the same piece, and in the fashion of the time of despotism was crushed—the fetters of dark-new transfer of the country.

He refused to go: doiph is historical, and indissolubly connects and piece, and in the fashion of the time of the ti people of his county. He reliesed to go; dolph is historical, and indissolubly connects and present the first of the first heard the truth, and then asked for the reason was when he began to astonish Europe and honors, and when complimented on the reof this unexpected conduct—this preference America by his victories. He was the kind port on the Panama mission, which as chairfor a suffering camp over a comfortable seat observer of the conduct of young men, encour- man of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in the General Assembly! Mr. Macon anang them by judicious commendation when he had preser ted to the Senate, he would answered him, in his quaint and sementious he saw them making efforts to become useful swer "Yes; it is a good report; Taxewell wrote Condensed Moisture in Under Drains.—
Professor Mapes, in speaking of the advantage of under drains, and how they affect the transfer of vergention by moisture endensed by the atmosphere in dry, hot weather, says:

"In the summer of 1823, when a mere lad. Whoever knew the air at moon, on the hot-less day in summer, refuse to deposit drops to was there also, and from whom the step of water on the outside surface of a cold."

Anecdoics of Mr. V ebster are always acceptations ones. Here is one, for which we are indebted to a correspondent of the British day, that he had seen the faces of the British way, that he had seen the faces of the British and respectable, and never noting their faults. It was just in all things, and in that most of the British day, then a mere lad. "In the summer of 1823, when a mere lad."

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"In the summer of 1823, when a mere lad. "I was at 'Swiff's in Sandwich." My then sehoolmaster was there also, and from whom the was to be worked. That material was point regular, and proposed frequently in Congress, always to the flows, and a place behind the President's point, and briefly and was one of the fine was to be worked. That material was point and sententions be saw them making efforts to become useful way, that he had seen the faces of the British and respectable, and never noting their faults.

"I left to himself, he was 'ver' Yer'; it is a good report; Tazawell wrote coptains, and respectable, and never noting their faults.

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"In the saw them making efforts to become useful aying hold of this handle be quickly worked those speakers which Mr. Jefferson des-the young soldier into a different conclusion cribed Doctor Franklin to be—a speaker of from the one that he had arrived at. He told no pretensions and great performance, who his place next after those whom the nail mal

hold of the battle of Guilford, its consequences, tion to obtain office, which the salvation of or summaned to an extra session. He was ANNO 1825-J. QUINCY ADAMS PRESIDENT. and effects. That battle made the capture at Yorktown. The events are told in every Philosophic in his temperament and wise none. It broke up the plan of Cornwallis in in his conduct, governed in all his actions by the South, and changed the plan of Washing-reason and judgment, and deeply imbued with ton in the North. Cornwallis was to subduc-Bible images, this virtuous and patriotic man the Southern States, and was doing a until (whom Mr. Jefferson called "the last of the Greene turned upon him at Guilford. Wash-Romans,") had longed fixed the term of his ington was occupied with Sir Henry Clinton, political existence at the age which the Psalm-then in New York, with 12,000 British st assigns for the limit of manly life : " The troops. He had formed the heroic design to days of our years are threescore years and capture Clinton and his army (the French fleet being necessary to enter his house but that of tablished for us. Mr. en; and if by reason of strength they be en-operating) in that city, and thereby putting four-score years, yet is their strength, labor and an end to the war. All his preparations were friend through four generations, my ment of my native state, my ment of my native stat sending it to the carding machine. Let them indifference of an ordinary transaction. He return northward through the lower part of bull a century; and, above all, he was rich with this cut out and preserve this direction, by which was in the middle of a third Senatorial term. Virginia. He saw his advantage—an easier enough to pay as he went and never to owe memory. in the full preservation of all his faculties of prey—the same result, if successful. Cornmind and body; but his time for retirement walls or Clinton, or either of them captured, He was steadfast in had come—the time fixed by himself, but would put an end to the war. Washington would stake himself for a friend, but would fixed upon conviction and for well considered changed his plan, deceived Clinton, moved violate no point of public duty to please or reasons, and inexorable to him as if fixed by rapidly upon the weaker general, expurred oblige him. Of this his relations with Mr. fate. To the friends who urged him to resimum and his 7000 men, and ended the war. - Randolph gave a signal instance. He drew

> would wish to plough,) and covered with a has neither precedent or imitation, (the example of rough flint stone, (which nobody would ple of Washington being out of the line of made by hard-money men, who had seen the sion, as if a crime, that these men, whose wish to build with, deeming this sterility and comparison:) he refused to receive pay or the uselessness of this rock the best security for that undisturbed repose of the hones which is still desirable to those who are indifferent And sil the long length of his life was com-

the soul does not impose upon the vitest sin-ner! His fields, his flocks, and his herds proof and religious man, and of the "Rap yielded an ample supply of domestic produc-tions. A small crop of tobacco—three hogs-heads when the crop was good, two when bad—purchased the exones which comfort and necessity required, and which the farm did not produce. He was not rich, but rich to rising generations, and at least as extend enough to dispense hospitality and charity, to ing the knowledge of the kind of men to wh receive all guests in his house, from the we are indebted for our independence. President to the day laborer-no other title for the form of Government an hourst man; rich enough to bring up his Cincinnatus of America, the pride family (two-daughters) as accomplished fadies, ment of my native State, my

He was steadfast in his friendships, and

and integrity of my executor above named, eyes on the court and the pres-the shall not be held to account to any court

And the event has proved that his judgment. stowed that confidence. He had his peculipurchased his tobacco until it was inspected,

Randsliph gave a signal instance. He drow lished by law in Virginia, became, as all such a kuife to defend him in the theatre at Phila- establishments are wont to do, exceedingly

less astonishment, he slowly waved the paper three times around his head, when, lifting h

ind ciment!" Another tearful p eyes on the court and the prisons hand, these men are accused at preaching the go-pel of the Son of God! Another long around his head—while a deepar impression was made on the auditory. Resuming his apercla: "May it please your worships to there are periods in the history of man, when corruption and depravity have so long debused the human character, that man sinks under the weight of the oppressor's hand—be-comes his service, his adject slave; he licks the hand that smites him; he bows in passive obedience to the mandates of the de and, in this state of servility, he receives his fetters of perpetual bondage. But, may it please your worships, such a day has passed sway I From that period when agr inthered left the land of their naivity for scalement in these Actorican wilds—for liverty—for they violated ?" While the third time, it is low dignified manner, he lifted his eyes to wrought up to the most interes putch of ex-cisement. The face of the prosecuting after-ney was pulled and glussily, and he appeared unconstinus that his whole frame we aglia-ted with abarm; while the judge, in a tremoious voice, put an end to the series, now he

ing housekeeper the following question:

Mr.—, if a man gives you \$500 to keep for him and dies, what do you do? do you pray for him?

No sir," regited Mr.—, "I pray for another like him."

A judge out west has decided at this 4 body" while "coming through the rye" is legtly. This has an imperious and interreting bearing on the rye culture, and on the happi-tures of mankind in general.

To be really and truly independent, is to support our cives by our exerticing.