The following article from the Germantown Telegraph on manure, in its main features so coincides with our views on this important subject to the farmer, that we transfer it to The Whig for the benefit of our agricultural readers.

I purpose in this letter to say something in regard to the management of our cultivated fields, and the sources which we must look to for manners to keep up and increase their productiveness, here in the rural towns of New England and other similar localities. And just here I will say that I think we must look to the solid and liquid droppings of animals as the primary source for food to feed such plants as grow in our cultivated fields.

Providence her wisely and kindly pro vided that whatever grows from the field as food for man or beast, after having performed its kindly office and administered to their support and comfort, there remains an excrement over and above that the bodily system does not need, but rejects as worthless, that contains all of the very elements of plant-food to be returned to the soil again to feed other plants and reproduce a second crop, of the same kinds and quantity of food as the original frem whence it was derived, and a little more besides, I believe, in the refuse returned to the earth as decayed vegetation. How this excrement shall be saved and annually returned to the soil is a very important and difficult question to answer, so as to meet the wants of every case on every farm. I do not propose to undertake the task, but simply to state my method of doing the thing such as it is, for the benefit of my brother farmers.

I use absorbents for this purpose. under it,) that my cattle stand on the ground, loose and single, in pens for that ground, loose and single, in pens for that purpose, and fed from the barn floor during the foddering season, and they also occupy the same pens at night during the summer season. As my cultivated fields are sandy loam lands with dry subsoil, I use for absorbents swamp muck mostly now, as I have a plenty of that article accessible at all times, and I have given some account of in a former letter to the Telegraph. I have found by experience that dry swamp muck not only acts as an experience of the latest and the same pens at night during the for plant food.

While the question cannot be regarding all cases as a former tase we have certain ed as fixedly samportance. With what are of the highlighed be absurd for a farmer to apply the movement of a dry silicious plain, to apply the movement of the total dry swamp muck not only acts as an would covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in which for the covered by water six months in the readily uniting with the liquids, but also haster. to take up the rich light and flery gasses/ they contain, and through a chemical process the muck itself becomes a rich and valuable manure to feed all kinds of ing field-plants. Take equal parts of Acand green manure, treated as shortem scribed through winter, companier together for a while through the heap under cover, turning and siff consider, for example, this compose atable male load for load to the bridelds crops on nure, to feed any bride on a described such lands as I fall mold from the soon as it makes its appearance. A deep above. Leaves and small rut is made deeper by every loaded team forests, vegets ares, and alluvial soils that passes over the read, and where the forests, vegetable dres, and alluvial soils that passes over the read, and where the bushes from the system of annual repairs prevails the high-that accounts and like swamp muck are good aborders of themselves when degood aborders of the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the same through system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails on our property in the system of supervision that prevails the high-self-specific property in the system of supervision that prevails the high-self-specific property in the system of supervision that prevails the high-self-specific property in the system of supervision that prevails are supervision valuable the compost heap with green tem of supervision that prevails on our massace of reclaimed swamp that I This has been adopted in some towns in

a mewing-field I apply sand and from as absorbents for the manure 1 better economy, and to give them much a this field for top-dressing. And for better roads. A load of gravel in season clay soils I should think sand would applied to the ruts and gullies saves the ove the right absorbent for manures to necessity of two leads applied at the end of dress such fields, though I have had no the year. Travel on a well-made road ROOFING & SPOUTING personal experience in the tillage or man. does far less injury than the rains and done in the best and most substantial manner, at short It is my present belief that all manures, | ly remedied, travel rather helps than hindas far as possible, should be dropped and ers road-making. Every one prefers the

composted under some kind of shelter, to protect them and keep their strength from It is quite possible to distribute the repairs being fritted away and wasted by the ac-tion of the sun, the winds and the storms, bed may always be in good condition. that in this way the manure heap may not | The loss to the farming community from only be greatly enlarged or doubled, but bad roads is enormous. It is one of the the quality, strength and richness of the heaviest taxes we have to pay. It is laid heap may be also greatly improved as food on every article that goes from the farm to to feed the growing crops of the field. There is one other resource for manures heavy that it swallows all the profits.-

that is cheap and available to most farm. Good roads lessen the cost of production; ers. I allade to such substances as lime, they would cheapen the grocer's bill, the nahes, salt, nitre, plaster, copperas, ground | miller's bill, and especially the cost of ferbones, &c. I believe that any farmer of tilizers, which are the secret of economical ordinary intelligence, on a small scale at farming in the older States. Work the first perhaps by way of experiment, may roads to-day, and save money .- American become his own chemist, and by mingling Agriculturist. in proper quantities a part or all of the above substances, according to the wants of the soil and particular crop to be grown may require, may so chemcalize his compost heaps as to double at least their strength and efficiency as food for his cultivated crops.

Lime and ashes decompose the woody parts of manure and make it fine and friable, liberate the gases for the absorbents to take up and promote the heating process; on the contrary salt and plaster allays fermentation and fixes, the gases, changventing them from flying away in the air. are dissolved in a half litre of water, and Nitre and copperas are rich in plant-food the whole is emulsified with 50 or 60 grams and ground bones abound in the phosphate of lime. From all the above-mentioned ter. The emulsification takes place best at sources the intelligent farmer may gather degrees being sufficient. The liquid thus annually to supply the wants of his farm, prepared has the appearance of cream, and to more than repair the waste in the soil caused by his growing crops, and making it vearly more productive.

ume of water to acquire the consistence and aspect of milk. To prepare a fluid it yearly more productive.

I will here say that there is no kind of approaching cream in its qualities, gelatin field crop that I cultivate that seems so grateful for a little manure as the grass crop, and none that yields me a letter recrop, and none that yields me a better retice a mixed husbandry, which I think is ency to separate into fat or serum. Gauturn for it than that does. Though I pracbest, I have been giving my attention more of late to the production of hay, and use tion, gives his testimony as to the deprivannually more than half of my manures as ing fats of all unpleasant odor by mere subtop-dressing for my mowing-field, and jection to an appropriate temperature. He think it pays. I occupy no more ground for hoed crops than I have means to dress can be prepared from bones rich in fat, by in from order of the state of t better way. ROYAL SMITH. ed with gelatin. This milk is, he says,

Improvement of Diary Animals.

How many cows are kept that are really | then that of cheese. The gelatin in it repa source of expense rather than of profit resents the caseine; the fat, the butter; to their owners. I see such animals at. the sugar, the sugar of milk. It serves most every day, in the course of my trav. for the preparation of coffee and chocolate els, and cannot but feel surprised that so of soups and creams of excellent flavor, many farmers display so little judgment in and its cost is but trifling. the selection of their diary stock.

A cow of ordinary breed, requires just as much food to keep it in proper condition, James II. Johnson of Scotland, says that as an Alderney or Shorthorn, which yields | half the saline matter of the blood (75 per for the diary or the slaughter-house fully | cent.) consists of common salt, and as thi triple as much as the former, at least is partly disolved every day through the skin and kidneys, the necessity of continusuch has been my experience.

The diary interest in the United States ed supplies of it to the healthy body is is so rapidly assuming immense propor. sufficiently obvious. The bile also contains tions, and is so completely overshadowing soda (one of the ingrediments of salt) as a that of any other nation, that it behooves special and indispensable constituent, and our farmers to see to it, that it becomes so do all the cartilage of the body. Stint profitable also. There should be a gradual the supply of salt and neither will the bile but marked advance. There should be no be able properly to assist digestion, nor the geing back, nor rtrogressien. A standard, cartilages to be built up again as fast as should be established, and diary animals as they naturally waste. It is better to place nearly as possible, kept up to that stand. salt where the stock can have free access to

Now to my mind there is but one method quantities. They will help themselves to of reaching this improved condition of what they need, if allowed to do so at dairy stock, and that is by getting rid of pleasure, otherwise when they become all that is inferior. There can be no poss- salt hungry, they may take more than is ible excuse for keeping cows that pay no wholesome. profit, unless the owner does it for the pleasure of old acquaitance sake. Inferior mixed with clay, in the form of unburnt bulls must be sent to the slaughter house, bricks. These the animals can lick to and their places filled with the very best their satisfaction, and especially are these animals of the respective breeds. good to keep in the managers or horses.

How Gypsum Acts Upon Soll.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry for June attempts to explain how gypsum (plaster) acts upon soils, and why someimes it produces ne apparent results:

The exact way in which gypsum produces its fertilizing effects is not well understood, although it is understood that the chemical changes or transformations which occur when it is brought in contact with soils are not of a uniform or fixed charact Gents' Furnishing Goods, ter. Upon the conditions which exist, as regards the presence of vegetable matter

and moisture, depend the changes that

experiment that gypsum is capable of absorbing ammonia from the air and also from decomposing vegetable matter, being thereby changed into hydrosulphide of ammonium; and this again may be changed into carbonate of ammonia by absorption of carbonic acid from the air. These changes take place when gypsum is brought in contact with moisture and vegetable matter. Whatever other decompositions may take place under different circumstances, this must be regarded as the most important, as from it plants are supplied with food of the highest value. From these ascertained facts we should infer that plaster must prove highly serviceable to moist, mossy hills, and also to meadows not too wet, and this has proved correct so far as our observations extend. Often we have found that the north side of a hill will be greatly benefitted by plaster, while will be greatly benefitted by produced that no per-granches; also, changing Spectacle Glasses. A good upon the southern exposure it has no per-granches; also, changing Spectacle Glasses. A good upon the southern exposure it has to the fact the assertment of Glasses constantly on hand. ceptible effect. This is due to the fact the assortment of Glasses of the northern slope is cooler, or oftener

shade, and has more moisture, and a both amount of partially decayed vegetation aid in the promotion of those changes to which we have alluded

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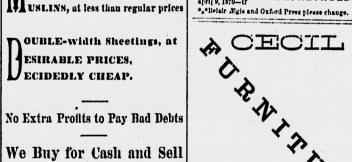
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