

The South.

PREPARING BONES FOR MANURE.

The preparation of bones for manure is attended with so much trouble and expense, and frequently not with very good success, that many farmers are deterred from making the attempt.

The bones are put into a pile, filling the interstices with sand, ashes, loam, muck, or any fine material, and to saturate the pile with stale urine or dung-heap liquor.

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HOW TO SAVE AMMONIA.

The best part of all the manures in our barn yard is ammonia, and this evaporates if we do nothing to save it. It goes off in the shape of a volatile gas, very pungent to the smell.

In the stables, if they are cleaned every day, it is a good plan to sprinkle on Plaster of Paris every day, about a pint to each stall.

Dried clay is also an excellent article for this use. If it is partially burnt, it is still better. For this purpose make a heap of dried soils, or brush, or any combustible material and cover it with lumps of clay or clay soil, leaving holes enough for ventilation.

Every place about the house and barns, where there is the smell of ammonia, should have these courses of fine absorbents. Many farmers lose one, two, and three hundred dollars a year for want of them, according to the number of animals they keep.

South-Dorset Review.—Extract of a letter under date of 18th Feb. N. J. from Mr. J. C. Taylor: "I am glad to be able to inform you of the safe arrival of my three rams and four ewes (from Mr. Webb's sale) by Kangaroo in the best of condition.

MANE- IN SPIDER.—The Irish Farmer's Gazette gives the following mixture as a cure for this troublesome disease: Mix 2 oz. white arsenic, 2 oz. corrosive sublimate, 2 oz. red ammoniac, 1 lb. saltpetre, and a quart of spirits of turpentine in 2 gallons of tobacco water.

THE GRAPE VINE, BY THOMAS BAYNES, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND: Containing instructions for the cultivation of the grape, including aspect, soil, manures, planting, pruning, &c., by practical grape-growers. Price 10 cents per copy. Copies can be had of the writer, or at the Rural Register office.

TABLE OF DISTANCES IN MISSOURI.

Table listing distances between various cities in Missouri, including St. Louis, Jefferson City, Lexington, Cape Girardeau, Pilot Knob, Springfield, Warrensburg, Warsaw, Independence, Kansas City, Hannibal, St. Charles, St. Joseph, and others.

Now and then.—The following extract is from a speech of Hon. Joseph Holt, four years since: "The South has ever deprecatd agitation."

The suggestion, I said, is that the Union can be maintained by the numerical preponderance and military prowess of one section, exerted to coerce the other into submission.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1st 1861. On and after Sunday, November 25th, will arrive and depart from BALTIMORE the following TRAINS:

On and after Saturday, September 28th, 1861, the steamer GEORGE WEEMS will leave Baltimore every SATURDAY MORNING, at 6 o'clock, for the Patuxent River.

The above steamers will call at the usual landings on the river; also, at Fair Haven and Plum Point going and returning.

On and after August 1st, 1861, the following TRAINS will be run between Baltimore and Washington: THE BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON TRAINS.

On and after August 1st, 1861, the following TRAINS will be run between Baltimore and Philadelphia: THE BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA TRAINS.

On and after Monday, August 27th, 1861, the following TRAINS will be run between Baltimore and New York: THE BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK TRAINS.

On and after Monday, August 27th, 1861, the following TRAINS will be run between Baltimore and Philadelphia: THE BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA TRAINS.

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OLD FOGY DOCTRINES.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment which has often had occasion to express.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force.

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily and effectually to enforce "obedience to the laws and the authority of the supreme legislature."

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member who stood, and had candor and courage to say, "I will not support the measures of this assembly."

There was a little aristocracy among us of talents and abilities, but they were all in the same party.

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean by the Revolution? The word is too general.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us that to prevent abuses in our government we must have a separation of powers.

Did you ever read of any revolution in any power, induced by those who had no power at all? You read of a riot in a country which is called one of the freest in the world.

When Washington learned the fate of the rich "emporium of his own country," for so he called Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger.

"The loss of officers was observed to be disproportionately great, and the gloom in the quarters of the British was deepened by the reflection that they had fought not against an enemy, but against their fellow-subjects and kindred."

Upon the whole it has been the policy of the British authority to oblige us to supply our wants from the market, which is the dearest in the known world.

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the Revolution, whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so able a support to the cause of their country.

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Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon the King of Great Britain should be allowed to hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority over a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in our ports.

"The glorious spirit of liberty is extinguished and left without hope but in a miracle," said desponding patriots.

"Here," said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold adhesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the thorny path of resistance to the grandeur of the world.

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse among the Virginians a passion for freedom; it was a badge in Virginia was not a lower condition of being than their former one; they had no regret for ancient privileges lost; their memories were not excited for political redress; they were no struggling aspirants of their own had invited Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their grievances had preceded his office."

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their constituents, and desirous to avoid any meddling in the speedy restoration of peace, not only made no adequate preparations for resistance, but made not even consent to relieve the colonies from the burden of supporting the institution of Government in the several colonies."

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for resistance had been deferred; no more than four barrels of powder could be found in the city; while Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the alacrity confidence of the people, Congress which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a resignation."

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich 'emporium of his own country,' for so he called Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger and grief. 'I hope,' said he, 'this will be the end of our devotion of other places will unite the whole country in one indissoluble bond against a nation which seems bent on every species of virtue and those feelings which distinguish a civilized people from the most barbarous savages.'"

"The loss of officers was observed to be disproportionately great, and the gloom in the quarters of the British was deepened by the reflection that they had fought not against an enemy, but against their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the promotion of civil or religious freedom, but for the supremacy of one part of the empire over another."

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