The question is often asked-How can farming be made more profitable? I would We are prepared to execute at short notice and it answer by liberal manuring, deep and thorough plowing, and clean culture. I will ven- POSTERS OF ANY SIZE, ture to affirm, without fear of contradiction, | CIRCULARS, that no instance can be cited where a farmer has manured his grounds highly, made a judicions use of the plow, and cultivated with care has failed to receive ample remuneration for his capital so invested-nay more. that he has received a greater advance in his outlay than the average profit derived from any other business.

One great difficulty is that most farmers do not seem to be aware of the fact that the greater the outlay, when skillfully applied, the greater will be the profit: they therefore manure sparingly, plow shallow, and the natural consequence is that they get put poorly paid for their labor.

desirous of realizing more than the bare re- letters should be addressed to turn of the income expended.

ure that he can get but thirty bushels of corn to the acre, gets barely enough to pay him for the expense of cultivating the crop, and in addition to this, his field, by his mode of plowing, is by every successive rotation deteriorating in value, and in a few years he must abandon his worn out and exhausted where the hand of man has been less wasteful of the bounties of nature.

Instead then of his scanty manuring of ten oads to the acre and his crop of thirty bushels of corn, let him apply thirty loads per acre. The additional twenty loads will bring thirty dollars (or its equivalent in phosphate) and instead of thirty bushels of corn he will get sixty. He then has thirty bushels of corn to pay him for the thirty dollars worth of manure, which it will nearly do even at common prices: if instead of manure we use phosphate at the rate of half a ton per acre, the result will be the same, and thirty bushels of corn will usually buy half a ton of phosphate.

His first crop nearly or quite pays for the extra manure. The next two crops of oats and wheat will do nearly or quite as well, and his grass will do better than either. I know a farmer who in addition to a good coat of manure, applies half a ton per acre of and less liable to derangement than other manure. home-made phosphate to his wheat, and is satisfied that it pays him better than any outlay which he can make.

Last season this liberal manuring forced his crop of wheat forward so that it was bard and received no injury from the midge. He harvested a crop of thirty bushels per acre, while his neighbors had but fifteen. tra 15 bushels more than paid for the phosphate and its remaining unexpended action will treble his crop of hay for several years to

But says our cautious farmer, Sooner or later the effect of his phosphate must cease and his capital is gone." Gone-where to? To his barnyard, of course, where it has doubled his stock of manure-gone into his pocket twice or thrice over beside legal interestgone into what even a farmer wants, money. To be sure the effects of the application will sooner or later run out, but the increase of the straw of the grain crops and the hay goes into the barnyard manure, and in due course of time comes back again to the same field in a more improved form, and makes its passage through his pocket-book, leaving in its pas sage what it has picked up in the course of its travels. SENEX.

REMEDY FOR MILDEW

From the Horticulturist.

The moment of troubles for vine-growers and gardeners in general, by the oidium, is getting near, and I thought that some of your readers may read, with some interest, a remedy which is not new, but which proved, in every respect, satisfactory for years, and may, perhaps, not be generally known. For a long time the application of flour of

sulphur, in a dry state to plants, was recommended, and is still in use in many places, but has never answered completely. Others recommend the application of flour

of sulphur during a wet day, or after syringing the plants all over.

This also did not give full satisfaction. In 1852 the French Government recommended the following remedy-first proposed by a gentleman, M. Grison, in the Journal de la Societe d'Horticulture Practique de l'Ain

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cure generally is radical. I have just applied this remedy, with full success, to a lot of roses which I intend to force. Three weeks ago they were all at once completely checked in their growth, and I is to be chosen from among the Board of Direccould not detect the reason until the leaves commenced to drop. It was simply the oidium, which I cured in this way. There is not the least injury to be feared to any plants

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By E. A. BAUMANN, Rakaway, N. J.,

THINNING FRUIT.

We might write page on page recounting experiments and results of thinning out fruit, but it would only be to prove that which all good fruit cultivators now concede—viz: that one-third to one-half in number of fruits, well distributed on the tree or vine, produce at maturity equal bulk, better quality, handsome rappearance, more satisfaction of mind to the grower, and finally yield in the market a greater pecuniary return.

The present and coming months call there fore for attention of fruit growers to this subject. All fruits on young and weakly spurs or twigs should be taken away, and clusters or groups so thinned, that while a supply of foliage will assist in maturing each distinct fruit or cluster, they may also be pretty evenly distributed over the tree or vine.—Horticulturist.

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Central City, Colorado.
The space of a circular is too limited to give the opinion of numerous distinguished citizens and men of science who have examined this districts the following extracts relate thereto, and that of Frotessor Edward N. Kent in particular of the New York U. S. Assay Office is directly in Our late lamented President-Mr. Lincoln-du

ing an interview with Speaker Collax, relative the hidden wealth of Colorado, Nevada, Ac. I have very large ideas of the mineral wealth our nation; I believe it practically inexhausti

The Hon. J. P. Upsher, Secretary of the Inteive region is actually inexhaustible, and it will furnish in fature years, indirectly a principal part of our means of liquidating the debt contracted by the Government for the overthrow of the Great Rebellion."

The Hon. H. P. Bennett, delegate in Congress

om Colorado, in a speech before the House of epresentatives said: "Judging from what I Representatives said: "Judging from what I know of the undeveloped resources of this country; from what I am told by practical miners who are well informed upon this subject, I do say here to-day before this House and before this Country, to be placed upon the records and read of all men—that within five year's time, and by the year 1869, the gold fields of Colorado Territory will broaders \$6.00,000 non-mally; and even then its produce \$50,000,000 annually; and even then its full resources of mineral wealth in gold alone remain not wholly developed. I speak from the united testimony of many practical miners who have spent many years in the mines of California, when I say:—that the gold-bearing region of Calorado is far more extensive outle as involved. dorado is far more extensive, quite as inexhaust-le, and the gold-bearing quartz of a much richer tality than in California."

Professor Edward M. Kent, of the New York

ssay Office, says: "As to the extent of the gold mines of Colorado, I am not prepared to give an estimate, as I
found enough to fully employ my time within a
radius of five miles of Central City, [the location
of the above Ledges,] but as to the richness of
THEM, I have no besitation in saying, that I believe them to be the richest ever discovered. With
deience, capital and the Pacific Railroad, Coloraso is destined in my opinion, to rival or supersede. so is destined in my opinion, to rival or supersede California and Australia, and become the El Do-

each) may be formed when the fact is considered that often occurs that they yield millions of dollars, and have in several instances been sold for \$25,000 per foot. Mr. Fields, from 33½ feet of the Bobtail Lode has taken out already over \$200,000 in gold, and \$255,000 has been offered and refused to the fact of the fact of the several to \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been offered and refused to \$250,000 for \$250,000 has been sold for \$250,

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