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but never leached," is the way to produce a strong compost.

A thick layer of muck should be kept also in the hog pens and stables to absorb the urine, removing the solid manure from the latter daily, and the muck at the end of each week. Upon this muck also the house stops of all kinds should be poured; and where charcoal is not employed, a bushel every three days should be thrown into the privy to destroy the offensive gases produced. The muck, whether prepared with the above mixtures, with ashes or lime, will retain all the virtues of all animal manure. Neither lime nor ashes unless in excess, when thus combined with vegetable matters, will drive off the ammonia.

Leaf mould, or the black surface soil of the wood, is of still more value.—
This is free from the acid propensities of swamp muck, and may be supplied directly to most plants in the flower garden, many of which will—not flourish unless this material is present in the soil. It is of still more importance for potting plants in the greenhouse. For the kitchen and fruit garden, it is best composted like swamp mick with fresh animal manure. It is indispensable in garden culture.

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and finish planting by covering with earth. It improves the yield materially, and the quantity also, is all carbonaceous matters do. Where swamp muck or leaf mold can be obtained, it is hardly worth while to use tan as an absorben

worth while to use tan as an absorbent of animal manures.

It is not of sufficient value to be worth hauling far. In trenching, it may, with other coarse matters, be mixed with the bottom soil to lighten its texture and act as a reservoir of moisture. For corn it may, after composting with a-bes, be mixed with the surface soil, when if not in express it will be of some services. in excess, it will be of some service to It is very difficult to reduce, but if kept moist, the lime and salt mixture

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garden culture.

Tan bark is another material abounding in carbon, which may, to some ex-

ring in caroon, which may, to solve ex-tent, be used as an absorbent of animal manure. It may be beneficially applied directly to strawberries, to which it answers the double purpose of mulching and manure. But the crowns of the

plants must not be covered; and for al

purposes it should be obtained as much decomposed as possible. Tan may be applied directly to Irish potatocs when

ready to cover in the furrow. After

they are dropped and manure applied, a coat of old tan, composted with ashes

or lime and salt mixture, may be given

mix it. Let the whole be turned over in a moist state once or twice, and in the course of the winter it will become a valuable application to the plants that do well with fresh manure. There are abundant elements of fertility in tan, but it is more difficult to render them available than with any other vegetable substance; and it is upon the whole, quite a dangerous article to experiment with. Reduced thoroughly by composting it with stable manure, using in this case no lime, and then mixed with decayed leaves and plenty of sharp sand, it makes a tolerable compost for growing those plants which require peat, such as Azalaes and Rhododendrons.—Tan, properly composted, will prove of most use in light soils deficient in vegetable matter, and when less decomposed, for opening the texture of elements.

etable matter, and when less decomposed, for opening the texture of close, heavy clays.

Decayed chips, saw dust, shaving, etc., best applied to Irish potatoes, as directed in the case of tan bark. They should be covered with sail to propose should be covered with soil to promote a speedy decay. They should have much the nature of tan bark without its acidity, and may likewise, when somewhat decayed, composted with stable manure and used as peat. All these substances are valuable for burning clay or for charring, and then to be incorporated with reiner public production. rated with urine, night soil, or superplosphate of lime. In the case of tan bark, this is undoubtedly the salest and most profitable way to use it.—Gardening for the South.

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Shippensburg 10,19, Chambersburg 10,40, Greencastle 11.14, arriving at Haggerstown 11.42 A, M. 41
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