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him to repair without delay to Leipzig to close the eyes of his maternal uncle, who desired to see him before he died. He imhis brother's dog, who was his companion

beautiful city of Leipzig I observed, about bequeathing him a large fortune. He half a league from the gate of the town, a found the city crowded, it being the season few rods from the highway, a wheel and of the great fair, held regularly there,

the bones of a chained corpse exposed to twice a year. While walking one morning on the pubthe gaze of every passer. lic square attended as usual by his dog, The following is the history of that criminal, as I learned it from the lips of he was astonished to behold the animal the judge who conducted the trial, and suddenly rush forward like a flash. He ondemned him to be broken alive. Journed intough the crowd and reaped taken roots of trees, is sure to impoverish the A German butcher being benighted in ously upon an elegantly dressed young land and injure its valuable products. condemned him to be broken alive. the midst of a forest, lost his way, and man, who was sented in the centre of the while endeavoring to gain the road, was square upon an elevated platform erected attacked by three highway men. He was for the use of those spectators who desired on horseback and accompanied by a large more conveniently to witness the shows. on horseback and accompanied by a large more conveniently to wintess the shows. designated by the term organic matter.— dog. One of the robbers seized the horse He held him by the throat with so firm a In burning over the prairie, the latter pordog. One of the robbers seized the horse rie held him by the inroat with so him a by the bridle, while the others dragged the grasp that he would soon have strangled him, had not aid been instantly rendered him, had not aid been instantly rendered The dog leaped immediately upon one of

them and strangled him; but the other ing of course he must be mad, strove to wounded the animal so severely that he kill him. M. Meyer rushed through the rushed into the thicket, uttering the most crowd, arrived in time to rescué his faithfearful howls. The butcher, who by this ful friend, calling cagerly in the meantime time had disengaged himself from the upon the bystanders to arrest the man, for grasp of the second robber, drew his knife he believed his dog recognized in him the and killed him. But at the same moment the murderer of his brother. he received a shot from the third, he who Before he had time to explain himself,

had just wounded the dog, and falling, was the young man profiting by the tumult esdespatched by the thief, who found upon caped. For some moments they thought him a large sum in gold, a silver watch and Meyer himself was mad, and he had great him a large sum in gold, a sliver which and a few other articles of value. He plund-ered the corpse, leaped upon the horso and fled.

The next morning two woodcutters hap- earnestly of them to release him that he pening in that path were surprised to find might pursue the assassin. He spoke in three dead bodies and a large dog, who so convincing a manner, that his hearers seemed to be guarding them and endavor- finally felt persunded of the truth of his ased to restore life; but in vain. One of sertions, and restored the dog his freedom, them dressed the wounds of the dog, gave who joyously bounded to his master, leaphim some food, and sought some water for ed about him a few times and then hast-

nim, while the other hastened to the hear-est village to inform the magistrate of the He divided the crowd and was soon up-inorganic part of soils, by the plow, est village to inform the magistrate of the He divided the crowa and was soon up- inorganic part of soils, by the point they yield up their nutritive consultants of the divided the crowa and was soon up- inorganic part of soils, by the point they yield up their nutritive consultants and as fast as profitable. Where one has but as fast as profitable. Where one has but as fast as profitable, where one has but as soon on the spot; on these occasions is very active and physical effects of tillage are very obvious, a small surface to operate on, the applicaseveral attendants, was soon on the spot; on these occasions is very active and physical effects of tillage are very doubles, a small surface to operate on, the application of clay to sandy soils is very useful, a sergeon examined the wounds of the prompt, were immediately informed of this to every cultivator. The earth is mellowed; to of clay to sandy soils is very useful, three bodies; they drew up a verbal extraordinary event, and a number of offi-three bodies; they drew up a verbal extraordinary event, and a number of offi-three bodies; they drew up a verbal extraordinary event, and a number of offi-three bodies; they drew up a verbal extraordinary event. 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Include the dog be- fitted not only to absorb attinospheric and trades his land, removes an matter pro-dog had dragged himself, in the course of came in a few moments the object of pub- and all gaseous bodies, but to condense duces, and makes no adequate restitution, dog had dragged nimsell, in the course of came in a lew moments the object of pub-the night, when all was quiet to the corpse lie curiosity, and every one drew back to them in the innumerable pores of the fri-the night, when all was quiet to the corpse lie curiosity, and every one drew back to them in the innumerable pores of the fri-the night, when all was quiet to the corpse lie curiosity, and every one drew back to them in the innumerable pores of the fri-the faster will be impair the natural capaof his master, where he was found the next morning. He allowed his new friends to dress his wounds, and as if foresceing that he must consent to live that he might one day avenge the murdered, he eatand drank, but would not leave the spot. He looked on quietly, while they dug the grave, and allowed them to bury the hodies: but as soon as the turf was repla-to folds of a double tent and believed himself a field be annually plowed and hoed, as the night, when all was quiet to the corpse lic curiosity, and every one drew back to them in the innumerable poles of the in-of his master, where he was found the next allow him room. Business was suspended, able mase. The same causes which in-bilities of his soil. No matter with what grave, and allowed them to bury the himself upon the gound, under the neavy will be enriched by the operation. 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He on him, he bit him, tore his garments and ped at all who came near him, except would have killed him upon the spot, had surface, the mechanical and chemical pred at all who had tracked him to move the avenger would have killed him upon the spot, had surface, the mechanical and chemical woodman who had tended him. - He not the assistance rushed to his rescue. changes, associated as they must be with Ho was immediately arrested, and led the leachings and washings of innumeraattempt to take his paws to remove with M. Meyer and the dog, and carefully ble rains would result in removing from from the grave, than he gnashed his bound before the judge, who hardly knew the surface of the carth nearly or quite all how the grave, the model him se- what to think of so extraordinary an affair. of its vegetable mould and the soluble minn, and would have woulded min set what to mink of so extraordinary an analit. Of its vegetable mound and the conduct mini-aly if he had not quickly fled. Every Meyer related all that had happened two orable food of plants. To test this princiadmired the fidelity of the dog, and yers before, and insisted upon the impris- ple in nature, suppose a farmer were to apin the woodman offered to carry him onment of the man, declaring that he was ply twenty five loads of well rotted stable n the woodman othered to carry nim onment of the mail, declaring that he was ply twenty live loads of well folded and best soils, without injury; while some so and drink every day that he might the murderer of his brother, for his dog manure upon an acre of land, and plow, abound in the elements of crops as to furn-During all the time it was found almost years, as for crops of corn or cotton, but out exhausting the supply of earthly minperish, the magistrate proposed taking could not be deceived. impossible to hold the animal, who seem- plant nothing and permit neither grass nor collection to remunerate the man, who poor and the father of a large family. th difficulty he was induced to accept ed determined to attack the prisoner. money; but he finally did, and from Upon interrogating the latter, the judge was not satisfied with his replies and ormoment burdened himself with the dered him to be searched. 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Ferals naturally in the son, and reneared rophed and The dandy vanised. one with a large sum in gold for the pur- The robber had never dared expose it, for soluble by tillage, he also dissolved and The dandy vanised. eard from. His suspicions were only too he was well aware it had been described compact sub-soil, or into swamps, rivers, idly confirmed when the magistrate re- very minutely in all the principal journals and the ocean? which he described. In meyer accompa-ied by the officer and several others re-tive legal proceedings of eight months, the are present in the soil and growing it is are by the grave. As soon as the dog murderer was condemned to be broken ited to him the singular conduct of a dog, in Germany. nica by the oncer and several online to the legal proceedings of eight months, the paired to the grave. 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"Had it magistrate and the witnesses that the de not been for him," repeated he several magistrate and the state assuled by two, times, "I should never have been here."but also by one or several others, who had Nothing else could have discovered me, for I had killed the horse and buried him fled with the horse and the plunder. Having obtained permission, M. Meyer with all that he wore." He expired on the wheel and his was the tion of all yolatile substances and the washremoved his brother's corpse to his native corpse which I beheld before entering the village and interred it in the adjoining cemtry. The faithful dog followed the body; city of Leipzig. but by degrees became attached to his new

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tion, as the same soil with a clay sub-soil. Light, sandy soils abound in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, and South Carolina, and most of these wheat fresh yield fair crops. Their red clay lands

are not so easily worked, but are more enduring and generally more productive. The limestone soils of Cherokee county,

when a prairie is annually mown for a se-ries of years, and all the hay removed, and no manufactor other fortilized states and all the second metamorphic, and sand rocks. It is im-

possible to form an intellgent opinion of the exhaustion of the soil by any given. amount of tillage and cropping, without knowing something of the parent rocks from which the earth was derived, and something of its physical and chemical tain both earthly minerals called *inorganic* properties. A knowledge of the princimatter, and combustible elements usually blo to one title define to the prince. advance what are the natural capabilities of any atable land; and what elements of,

It often happons that a soil partakes very little of the character of the rock that lies but twenty or thirty inches below its

This is owing to the circumstance that surface. a different kind of rock has furnished the oarthly matter deposited above the solid strata. In several counties in Western New York, the soft Medina sandstone has been comminuted and carried by tidal currants, glaciers, icebergs, or some other moving force, many miles southward, and spread over lime rocks, hundreds of feet higher than the parent sandstone both geologically and topographically. Although resting on lime-rock, these soils often lack

lime to a degree. The durability of a soil is governed, in an eminent degree, by its texture and hy-

plants. It is not so casy a task as some grometic properties. Tenacious clay lands retain fortilizing salts with peculiar and remarkable affinity. may suppose to explain in a few words, the When well drained and thoroughly, tilled, several changes wrought in the mould and they yield up their nutritive constituents

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the natural fruitfulness of the earth may While travelling in 1787 through the relative had deceased the previous evening, be seriously impaired.

no manure or other fertilizer returned.---In Europe, where forest culture is practiscd, experience has shown that to remove the leaves that annually fall upon the

ground to rot and form mould over the roots of trees, is sure to impoverish the designated by the term organic matter.-

ed from the soil; their askes remain on the crops it is most likely to have in too small, ground where the plants grew. Pastures a quantity. are deteriorated by the loss of grass carri-

ed off in the stomachs of domestic animals. 2. Soils are impoverished by tillage without cropping or removing any plant whatever. No fact in agriculture is more important than this: All tillage is purely an artificial and withal a most unnatural operation. Nature never plows, nor harrows, nor hoes the earth to promote the growth of vegetation. Her highest pro-

ductiveness is the result of laws, which every farmer should carefully study and learn to follow, in the renovation of cultivated fields. Although all tillage is a mechanical pro-

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It is uncertain to say, with any aproximation to the truth, in the present infancy of agricultural science, how much of the

the dissolved elements of this manure remain that length of time in the surface soil? Certainly not. If manure will decompose and disappear like wood consum- couraged in it by many of our ladies. It so likewise ? And if the mineral known as a smart belle, when he determined to make common salt and salts of lime and potash love to her. So he leaned towards her, will readily dissolve on the ground in rain and heaving a profound sigh, said, as he water, and pass into a state of solution looked in her face, with the most killing deep into the earth and re-appear in springs, expression he could summon : "If'tir not wells, and rivulets, may not similar min-love I feel, pray what is it ?" "Perhaps," erals naturally in the soil, and rendered roplied the ludy, "something bites you."

The principal object in ploughing and hoeing is to increase the quantity of availthe elements of the crop naturally in the

soil, enter the roots of the cultivated plants, and appear at the hurvest. • Under certain circumstances, the loss by leaching solar influences is very large. In producing small crops of corn, cotton,

wheat, and other plants, the waste of raw gins. materials is far greater in proportion to the harvest, than in large crops whose roots and foliage cover the surface both in and above the spil universally. Small corn or cotton plants, and these guite distant one

from another, greatly favor the volatilizaing away of solvable elements, Tillage und cropping exhaust land faster

than it can be done in any other way other, "for I saw a man who weighs two Our John, stop your crying," said an short of carting of the surface soil in a hundred pounds, staggering under a quart

0.7-Sundaý stornis fall like wet blanket Two years had passed away, and all the boy stopped crying. "You don't sup-hopes of solving the myslery vanished pose I can choke it off in a minute, do foundation will not bear ploughing and to draw people to church than a fine ser-

inorganic food of plants may be safely removed from year to year in grass, milk, meat, or grain, in cotton or tobaccoo, from an acre of common fair land, without detriment. A little of dissolved sand, lime, potash, magnesia, sulphur, mould, and phosphorus may be spared from the poorest soils, without injury; while some so OCT A good story is told of a dandy, who

was very fond of flirting, and who was enseems he was one evening introduced to

OTA young writer out west thus informs his flover' what he intends to do should she "up and die" some day :

"I'll deck your tomb with flowers, The rarest ever seen;

And with my tears for showers, I'll keep them ever green."

That young man should be looked to. He will strangle himself some day.

0.7 A man with a pair of weoden legs is unnounced for Congress in Illinois, Tho New Orleans Picayune says he makes the best stump speeches of any in them dig-

05 Knowledge may slumber in the memory, but it never dies; it is like the dormouse in the ivied tower that sleeps while winter lasts but awakes with the warm breath of spring. - 18 M.

05-A man said to another, "Which is the heaviest, a quart of rum or a quart of

water ?" "Rum most assuredly," said the