

Making Our Own Fertilizers.

stable manure, and watched the effects on dif- with an open record. I am going to own ferent kinds of land, I have come to the con- up in advance to all the wickedness I have clusion that when commercial fertililers are done, and if any Congressional committee i honestly made it pays, even at the low price disposed to prowl around my biography i of grain, to buy and use them on grain lands, the hope of discovering any dark and deadespecially when being seeded down to grow, by deed that I have secreted, v.a., it is and when the land is too thin to make a set of grass a certainty. My experience has been that the money will be returned out of the rheumatic grandfather of mine in the winthat the money will be returned out of the grain. The set of grass will be always improved; the benefit will be felt while the land is in grass, and there will be a much heavier sod to turn under when the land is broken up. Now if it pays to purchase at from twenty-five dollars to ninety dollars up a maple tree, where he remained all at from twenty-five dollars to ninety dollars to make the standard paying freight on them and bauling them from the depot, how much better it would be for us if we could manufacture our fertilizers at home at one fourth the cost! I heard a gentleman, who had It is certainly of vast importance to the farm-er to see that not one onnee of manure is My invariable practice in war has been wasted. Another thing is the heg manure. bring out of every fight two-thirds me This is certainly a splendid fertilizer, and men than when I went in. This seems should be saved with the utmost care. I me to be Napoleonic in its grandeur. have known farmers to build their hog pens on a hillside leading to a branch to let the hogs get water, and thereby lose nearly all character, but they are not likely, perhaps their manure. It may not be equal to Pe- increase my popularity with the advocates ruvian guano, but it is certainly half as good. inflation. I do not insist upon the spec-Another valuable fertilizer is wasted on nine-tents of all the farms in the country. The great fundamental principle of my Mf-This is the night soil, and everything that is to take any kind I can get. comes from the house-the liquid manures "The rumor that I buried a dead aunt unare as strong as the solids. My plan is to der my grapevine was correct. The vine save all these things; pulverizing, and mak- needed fertilizing, my aunt had to be buried ing them into a real genuine fertilizer that and I dedicated her to this high purpose, can be drilled, handled or used as are com. Does that unfit me for the Presidency ? The els. (If one is not enough you can sink worthy of this office because he enriched his snother one.) It should be well made out of grapevines with his dead relatives. Why two-inch oak planks, and have a light lid should I be selected as the first victim of an with a good handle, so the washerwoman absurd projudice? can lift the lid and pour her soap suds into "I admit also that I am not a friend of the seld all the hen manure you can get; all might be made useful to fatten the natives the night soil, and a load or two of the best of the cannibal islands and to improve our hog manure. Then add muck, loom or plas- export trade with that region. I shall reter enough to absorb all gasses and stop all commend legislation upon the subject in my smell, so as to make it perfectly inoffensive. first message. My campaign cry will be: When the box is nearly full, add (if there is 'Desiccate the poor workingman; stuff him not enough already) enough liquid to make | into sansages." the mass mix easily, and with a long pole o'These are about the worst parts of my thoroughly mix, and keep stirring for sev- record. On them I come before the country. eral days, so as to reduce all lumps. You If my country don't want me, I will go back ran then remove all sticks, cobs, &c., that may have found their way into it with a safe man -a man who starts from the basis safe man -a man who starts from the basis coarse sieve fastened on a long pole. When of total depravity and proposes to be flendish thoroughly mixed and sifted, allow it to dry to the last." out, and if not dry enough when you want

#### Culture of the Cabbage as Food for Stock.

T. in the Country Gentleman

to use, spread it on boards and dry thorough-

ly. This fertilizer can be made at a small

more generally cultivated with profit to the proprietor for help, ordinary farmer than the cabbage. As food for milch cows during late fail and early winter there is scarcely anything which paying cur equals it, and when economically planted and cultivated, on acre furnishes an im-mense amount of one of the chespest of cat-"Only a little one," she pleaded. tle foods. My method of growing is the following: Select ground from which we out," he replied. would expect to get sixty bushels of shelled She moved away, but not out of the buildearn per acre, plough early in the spring, ing. Unobserved, she walked back of the and harrow occasionally until about the 1st stand, where a large tub, covered with canof June, in order to start and destroy as vas, attracted her attention. Cautiously lift many as possible of the weed seeds it may ing the cover, so as not to make any noise, seeds from any of the large medium late va- such a yell as that which echood through rieties, and plant if possible just before a rain. the market. The tub contained severa In planting we carry the seeds in a hitle snapping turtles, and one had cought hold pail or dish in the left hand, taking a pinch of ber fingers, causing considerable pain. of from six to twenty seeds between the "Och! mister! may God bless you! tak thumb and finger of the right; a single the craythur off; do, please," was her pleastroke of the hand at each hill carries the seeds into the model each, dropping it in a . It was found necessary to kill the turtle line about a foot long; a pat of the hand before the fingers could be liberated, and firms the soil over it, and it is reasonably when she was set free, she left without fursure to grow unless we have an exceptiona- ther ecremony. bly dry time. If the previous cultivation has been well done the plants will easily keep shead of the weeds until we can see to cultivate the rows each way which should vation we go through with a bos, removing more hops, that is, more real hop strength, in a hill, and filing, by transplanting, any gist in rechester sells them, and the physical vacancies that might occur. The future class perscribe."—Rochester Evening Exwork consists lu frequent cultivation, given press on Hop Bitters. if possible late in the afternoon or early in the morning. We commence feeding early in the fall, cutting the plants at the surface of the ground; a single blow from a sharp spade will cut and break the largest of them and just before the ground closes up by frost we gather the remanuler up into a beap of two or three wagon loads each, covering them with corn stalks or straw, in which better the straint of the complexion, it is signly reliable. The benefits arising from analytic baths, it case of skin disease, and of rhegistarising and out, are well known, but the the morning. We commence feeding early

from bade of sickness, aufforing and almost dosti, by the use of Roja Ritters, you would say "Trails, glacious truth." See "Truths,"

MARK TWAIN AS A PRESIDEN-TIAL CANDIDATE.

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"My final views are of the most decid

#### A SNAPPING DETECTIVE. Brown street market, Philadelphia, one

cost per ton, and will be found good .- W.F. tly was the scene of a ludierous incident. An aged daughter of an existence by begging for "a little something to help an old woman along," ap-There is no plant which I think might be pronched a fish-stand, and appealed to the

"Just a fish, sir ?" He was busily engaged in watting on

"I jusy for my goods," said he tartly, "and

"I haven't got anything for you, so get

plants are about the size when they are gen- do not tear down an already debilitated sys-

them with corn statias or straw, in which way they will keep well into the winter, and furnish a much retished green food at the trying time between patture and dry winter food. It will be resultly seen that the expense of this method is less than that manally practiced, while the labor is of a character more easily performed by the ordinary farmer and raising in sood-bed and transplanting the plants. In the six years we have practiced it, we have never failed to get a good stand and an immenue cop of chear but nutritious and valuable entitle food, and we are sure that a farmer who once tries a patch of subbare in this way, will not care to be without them in line fature.— If. If.

Tray, is the Practical Furner.

Not so had my friend; for if you would see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been ruised.

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and Nail Brushes, Imported and Domestic Soaps,
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jan. 4, 1878.y]

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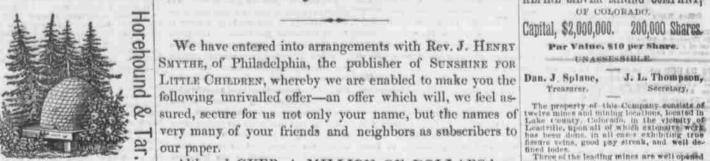
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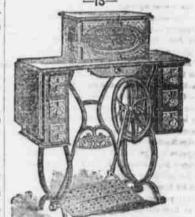
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