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A large crop of potatoes cannot be produced unless the soil has a ful supply of nitrogen, phosphates, and petash, in an available condition. Available nitrogen, however, is a costly article, and it is good policy to use up all that the soil annually The land owner furnishes land, houses and pays all taxes and expenses of improving affords. This we can do seeing that the houses, stables and buildings. The tenant growth of the plants is never checked for farmer furnishes horses, tools and labor, and want of supply of phosphates and potastic receives TWO THIRDS OF GROPS. The We are now getting in this country supertennat farmer is allowed free of reat garden phosphates at reasonable prices, and farmand vegetable patches. He is also allowed ere can use them with most on such examples. ers can use them with profit on such crops to raise stock, hogs and chickens and receive all proceeds from the sale of them.

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Gas Tar and its Uses.

In the manufacture of illuminating gra from bituminous coal, a large quantity (amounting to about eight per cent of the coal), of a thick, black, strong smeiling I willba pleased to turnish descriptive lists leaving behind a solid pitch, called coke asphaltum being a natural product. Gas ar, as it comes from the gas works, is used for various purposes, among others, for the preservation of timber, especially fance and fence posts, for making of roofing composition, and in laying what are called asphalt walks. We have had complaints that it appeared to be of little value in proserving wood, and several have inquired a to the proper method of using it. It is not unlikely, as there are different kinds of coal used used in gas making, that the tar varies greatly in its proporties. In England, where it is much more used than with us, one writer recommends as follows Three gallons of coal tar, in an iron kettle, is set over a slow fire and allowed to nim mer ter about an hour. This should be done in the open air, as there is danger of its taking fire. After it has simmered for this time, add a handful of fine quick-lime, and stir well together. Remove from the fire, and add a quart of benzine or naphthis or sufficient to make it work well from a brush. The coal-tar thus prepared is applied to fence posts and wood while hot. The writer says: "Two coats will do, and will make any kind of wood proof from all weather for years." Another writer advises to make use of the tar as it comes from the gas works, adding enough benzine (from half a gill to one gill to each quart of tar), nake it work like thin paint. It is to be applied with an old brush to the wood which should be perfectly dry.-Da Tuvanua in Am. Agriculturis...

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