Let learn'd Divines and Lawyers boast, Let Physic follow in her train. The Farmer's skill is valued most In making golden sheaves of Grain.

Let Statemen; rack their brains with care Some mighty project to fulfil, The Farmer's wiser projects are His flocks to feed, his grounds to till.

His orisons at early dawn. To the Almighty Power he makes, Then treads the new bespangled lawn, Or pleasure in light labor takes.

He hears the robin's early song, And the rude notes of cheerful swain's. While heedful of his crops, along He travels o'er his own domains.

A stranger he's to fretful care. No busy scenes perplex his life, Contented with his humble fare, His children and a prudent wife. He labors to improve his soil,

While Ceres shows him her regard. And blesses all his careful toil. 'In fruitful crops for his reward. No prodigal not careless waste

On his domain is ever found:

With open hand he yet shall haste, To help the poor till they abound. And now his earthly labor's past, And old in virtue he has g own To crown his well-spent life at last Kind Heaven shall claim him for its own.

[From the American Agriculturist.] . How to Sustain & Improve the Quality of the Sail

It has become an important inquiry among many of our farmers, how they shall fertilize such of our lands as are yielding large burdens of produce, which are taken off the premises the sale! Where remote from a large city, or places for supplying manures, this is a most in portant query, and one which they are highly interested in having answered correctly. It is absolutely certain, that farmers cannot anually rob their farme of large crops of grain, grass and roots, without either supplying manure to the soil, or losing rapidly in its fertillity. We shall briefly indicate some of the most obvious resources for sustaining and improving the productiveness of the soil.

In the first place, not an ounce of annimal manure should be suffered to be wasted, either liquid or solid. When not dropped on the feeding grounds, but around the stables and yards, it should be carefully saved and treasured up, where it cannot be wasted till used. This should be carefully and judiciously compounded with turf, or peat, or vegetable matter, so as to retain all its gases, and not be permitted to drain away and as soon as a proper times offers, it should be carried on to the fields and at once incorporated with the soil. Another resource for many of our Eistern farmers, is the immense stores of peat and muck that are within their reach, and which tends greatly to benefiting a light, sandy or loamy soil. All the animal matter, ashes leached or unleached, should be carefully collected and applied to their land, and any other fertilizing substance which is to be found around the premises or can be collected at not too great an expense in the neighborhood.

But in many cases where the stock of cattle is not large, and the produce sold from the land is considerable, some more definite and certain means for sustaining a farm must be resorted to With the most intelligent and systematic agriculturist, a proper rotation is adopted, which has been found by experience, to be adapted to the locality and products. By this is meant, a regular succession of crops on the same field through again repeated. They are so arranged that separated by root crops, grass, &c. This ave tem prevents the necessity of the soil yielding similar ingredients through two or more successive seasons, which it will seldom do to an extent sufficient to produce a good second crop. Time is required for it to decompose such of the ingredients which it contains, as are necessary to form what are called the inorganic portions of the plant, in such conditions to be taken up and appropriated by the plant. It is also enables the cultivator to apply his green or putrescent manures to such crops as are most properly adapted to receive them. Such are corn and roots, and nearly all the objects of cultivation excepting the smaller grains.

The great object of rotation, however, is to give the land rest as it is termed, when allowed to remain in grass or meadow; or refreshment when clover or other fertilizing crops are plowed into the soil for manure. Such crops carry back to the soil so much of its materials as they have taken from it and in addition, important elements which they have abstracted, from the atmosphere, and they are found by long practice, to be of great benefit in sustaining the fertility

Before passing on to a consideration connected with this particular point in the subject. of the highest importance, we would say, that a large share of the benefit to the land, derivable from this practice, may be secuted by feeding the clover to such animals as will consume it or the ground. We say a part only, for all the food which goes to supply the respiration of the ani-mal, which is no inconsiderable share, passes off again into the air, and is lost. Another part is stowed up in the augmented size of the animal, for it is certain that whatever weight it acquire while feeding, is at the expense of the It mileh cows are pastured, the abstraction of valuable ingredients is still greater, as it has been found that pastures fed off for a long time by cows, have been robbed of large amounts of phosphate of time, and other imporrunt matter. If horses are thus fed and taken on to the roads or elsewhere to work, it is evident that large quanties of this manure will thus be lost to the fields supplying the food.

Sheep are undoubtedly the best adapted to the object we have in view. They remain stationary in the same fields where they feed, and return to them all they have taken, save what escapes by respiration, evaporation, or is stored up by the wool or careass. They also drop their manure on the highest and driest parts of the ground, where it is more heneficial than else- wor hiers syrups, they don't touch the real difwhere and we would most earnstly recommend the introdution of sheep husbandry on a more

for fertillizing, by accomulating a store of manute from this source, which without the sheep or s full equivalent in other stock, would not be thus

But to recur to the subject of turning in green It is evident at a single glance, that this crops system does not accomplish all that is necessary in sustaining the full measure of fertility of land sul ject to close cropping. In a rotation consisting of clover and wheat simply, we find that the wheat abstracts large amounts of posphate of lime, potash, gypsum, salt, &c., &c., which I nothing be added to the soil, except the clover crop, will in a few years, reduce any ordinary soil to so low a point, that it cannot yield profitable returns. The land may continue to yield for a long time; but it is evident that it is losing properties at every successive harvest, which must be supplied to it, or it will eventually be exhausted.

The true and only remedy for this, is, to ascertain by analysis, either of your own or the well established researches of others, precisely what of the inorganic material, such as are inherent in the soil, and not found to any appreciable extent in the atmosphere, are taken from the land by cropping or feeding, and not returned to it by straw, manute, or offull of any kind, and return those materials to the land in such available shape as will enable future crops to supply themselves with all they require. This is indispensable to a succession of good crops and fertility, and no farmer is wise who neglects, this practice for a single year however secmingwell his adopted system may answer which does not embrace the forogoing practice.

TAN BARK FOR MANURE .- Capt. Leonard Stone, of Watertown, tells us he has seen remarkable effects from the spreading of tan bark on a barren soil. He tried the experiment of spreading a quantity, say half an inch thick. over a part of ground from which the natural soil had been removed. He says the ground oon swarded over and yielded a harvest of grass. His is a clayey soil, and any substance that would render it more porous and lighter' would improve it Substances, in themselves worth less, may so operate on very tenacious soils as to produce good effects. We cannot supbark, yet in addition to its mechanical operation in opening a clavey soil, it must operate favorably rather than otherwise as soon as it commen ces rotting.

DAIRY CONTRIVANCES .- Keep your milk in vessels which are very shallow, it having been soti-factori'y ascertained that the amount of cream thrown to the surface by a given quantity of milk is dependent, to a certain extent, on the breadth of surface given to it : shallow vessels, breadth of surface given to it: shallow vessels, two inches deep, casting nearly as much cream as it would do if its depth were eight inches,—

the suluable pills; but rather than notice them in public, Dr. Smith is about to institute legal proceedings against them for their slanders, as he has in another case against A piece of saltpetre, about the size of a hazel nut, dissolved in warm water and mixed with every gallon of new milk as soon as strained, not only causes the milk to cast its cream better, but has the effect of removing from it every disagreeable flavor arising from the herbage of particular pasture, and imparts to it also a whole some character in a dietetic point of view.-Boston Transcript.

THE ORCHARD .- Alkaline or ammonical preparations have been applied to young trees, as well as to old ones, for the purpose of stimulating their growth, and accelerating their fruitfulness-such as whitewashing their trunks and branches, rubbing them with soapsuds and spreading round their roots lime, gypsum, char-coal, soot, ashes, &c. If you apply it to vines, or to young apple trees, there is nothing that contributes more to make them bear an abundance of fruit; nor does this only produce a greater increase, but also improves, bo th the taste and flavor of the wine and the apples.

TRAINING UP CHILDREN .- There is no grater efect in educating children than neglecting to accustom them to work. It is an evil that attaches mostly to large towns and cities. Children suffer much from it. The parent never considers whether the child's work is necessary a series of years, which at their expiration, are or not to the child. Nothing is more uncertain than their future independence and comforttwo grain crops never follow each other, but are very much depends on being accustomed to work—to provide for the thousand costantly curring wants that nature entails on us.

If this were not so, still it preserves them from bad habits : it secures their health ; it strengthens both their mind and body; enables them better to bear the confinement of the pent up school-room; and it tends more than any thing else to give them just and proper views of

It is too often the case, that children, provided they spend half a dozen hours of the day at school, are permitted to pass the rest as they please. Thus they grow up in the world, without any knowledge of its toils and cares; hey view it through a false medium : they cannot appreciate the favors you bestow as they do not know the toils they cost ; their bodies and ninds are enervated, and they are exposed to whatever vicious associations are within their

The daughter, probably, becomes that pitiable, helpless object; a novel-reading girl. son, if he surmounts the consequences of your neglect, does it probably after his plans and station for life are fixed, and when knowedite for one of its important objects, comes

No man or woman is fully educated if not renstomed to useful labor. Whatever accomplishments they possess, whatever their mental training, a deduction must be made for ignorance of that important chapter of the world, -Meth.

Eniendenip .- Do not believe, because a man smiles upon and seeks your society, that he is your friend. Smiles and professions, alas! re so abundant as to be of no value. He only is your friend whose heart is in his words, and whose actions illustrates them; who stands by you through all vicissitudes of fortune, in sunshine and shade." When you find such a heing, make him your second self-cling to him as to your very life, for the jewels of the earth are sacred, and, therefore, precious; for the sand of life but glitters in the radiance of a high enjoyment, and even the golden bowl is broken at the fountain.

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