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other soluble matters have gone down stream,) is always reliable. But the growing of potatoes by the aid of barn manure, loes not seem to me to be good policy, for the following reasons: 1st, I believe the barn manure gives a speedler and a richer return, if applied to corn, grass, or almost any other crop. 2d, Barn manure conduces to the potato

disease, and is therefore unsafe in those years n which that disease prevails. 3d. The mineral fertilizers are safer : and f applied only to the extent required, cost very little, compared with the value of barn I am ready, therefore, to recommend the

following as a substitute for barn manure, in the growing of potatoes. For one acre, take 8 bushels of wood ash bushels of quick lime (oyster-shell lime should have the preference, if it can be obtained.) 4 bushels of plaster, and 2 bushels of salt-making 20 bushels in all; mix thoroughly together, and apply in the hill, at a

rate which will carry the 20 bushels over an The above supplies the essential ingredients for a large growth of potatoes, and something more, provided the soil is not excessively meagre; and if there be an excess of these ingredients over the requirements for the present crop, it will be very sure to remain the soil for the benefit of future crops. Especially will it be so, if the succeeding crops be potatoes, and if the tops be left each year to rot on the ground, so that the potash they contain (this being the most important ingredient in the mixture,) may go to the benefit of the succeeding crop. I will here say, that from actual experiment I have

earned, that although rotation in crops is undoubtedly beneficial, generally, the potato may be made an exception, if treated to the foregoing compost. If any farmer chooses to grow his family store of potatoes on the same patch, or his thousands of bushels for market, in the same field, there can be no objection, provided he will each year leave the tops scattered about pretty evenly over the ground, and will make thorough work with weeds. Less of the compost will suffice for the seduce as satisfactory result as 20 did at first. I once grew potatoes in just this way, enough for a family averaging over thirty, on

a patch of three quarters of an acre, for seven or eight years in succession, or I would not recommend it to others. The land was of a brownish loam, not a strong soll naturally, and it had previously been exhausted by long cropping without manure. It was a soil which never had produced potatoes of the first quality, but rather of a second or third quality, compared with those grown on soil well supplied with the proper ingredients for the potato-potash, lime, etc, Nor had that kind of land produced large crops unless heavily manured, and then, in almost every case, the crop had rotted badly.

The first year I ploughed something like eight inches deep, planted across the furrows, putting a little of the mixture in the hillsnot more, certainly, than at the rate of 20 oushels to the acre (and I think less), dropping the seed in the mixture, and covering shallow. Not thinking how heating such a mixture must be, I did wrong by covering shallow; and the wrong became apparent by a few of the seed burning up, instead of coming up,—as a severe drought of twelve or fifteen days followed. The crop was, however, better than was at first promised, giving at the rate of just one 100 bushels to

the acre, mostly large and of the very best The next year, the compost or mixture was thrown into the hills in such a way as to scatter it rather thinly over a considerable space; the seed was covered four or five inches deep. All came up well, and the crop was splendid during its growth-producing 313.562 a profusion of blossoms and balls, and yielding, in autumn, a larger crop than the previous year, equally good in quality. During the remaining years, in which I treated this patch in the same way as the

second year, the results were equally satis-I then left the place, and my successor has since told me, that for four or five years he planted potatoes on the same ground, without applying any sort of manure whatever, and that he never had harvested better crops either in quantity ot quality. The high price of tobacco then induced him to change

the potato crop for that. Other experience than my own has strengthened my belief in the suitableness of the foregoing mixture to the potato crop. In short, I have no remaining doubt of its exsellence. It seems to meet the want of the potato. It may not prove itself an effectual remedy against the potato disease,—I do not propose it as such,—and yet I have seen it to invigorating the plant, giving its tops a stocky, upright direction, covered with blos. soms and pendent clusters of balls, instead of a slender, trailing form with few or no blossoms or balls, that it measurably, at least, strengthens the growing crop against disease. One thing is certain, during the twelve years, or more, while the above described practice was being carried out, no

lisease affected the crop in the least while on similar soils in the same neighborhood, potatoes were rotted badly. If potatoes were to be cultivated in this way, on cold, sour solls, it would be advisuble to omit the plaster, because it is of no use on such land; but at the same time, it might be well to increase the lime-that being a sweetener of sour soils. After the experience I have had, and the observations I have made, I can think of but one objection to the growing of potatoes long in this way on the same field, and that is, its tendency to become weedy. But that objection, I think can be obviated by a peculiar, but not expensive nor a difficult mode of cultivation, which I will undertake to describe at some future time, should the Editor

Recives.

of the "Practical Farmer" believe it would

SPANISH CREAM .- Dissolve 2-3 of a box of elatine in as little water as possible. Boil 3 pints of milk-flavor, sweeten, and pour into

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CHARLOTTE DE RUSSE. - Dissolve one ounce of galatine in the smallest possible quantity of water. Make a custard of 8 pints of milk and yolks of four eggs-sweeten and flavor to taste. When this custard is done, pour in he gelatine and stir until nearly cold. Whip I pint of cream, taking off the froth as it rises -beat it into the custard until the whole is whipped up. Sile in the well-beaten whites of the eggs as a last thing. Line your dish with lady fingers or sponge cake, having pre-Philadelphia.

Viously moistened them slightly with the synthese to an eag. Pour in your mixture and white of an eag. Pour in your mixture and the synthese to an eag. Pour in your mixture and the synthese synth

telleck whose heel projects four inches? How rejoiot am I that I am at last set rite on these important pints!" I smiled beninantly onto him. Bigler riz. "I, too," sed he, "am satisfied that the nigger is not wat we, who was disposed to

consider him fit to exercise rives, supposed him to be. I held firm when the me surement uv his hands and arms was bein made, but the heel staggered me. Its clear that no one kin hev intellek whose leg isn't set in his foot better than that. I shel persoo this investigation. Hevin now a startin lower or unintellectool African type. Is it so?" py turn the thing wuz takin.

pint-a heel, e2 I may say, to stand on-I shel go that heel for a fulcrum. I shel with the lever uv trooth, proceed to upset the fabric uv nigger ekalty and carry confocaben into Boston. I shel asom that Napoleon is a average specimen uv the "It is! it is!" yelled we all, delited at the hap-"I shell also assoom that Issaker Gavitt is a avrage uv the higher or intellectooal Caucashen type. Is it so? "Cortainly ! Certainly !" "Very well. Now quake, Massachoosets. Na-

Poleon, kin yoo read?" I saw the trap into which he had fallen, and risin hastly protesed that the examinashen hed bin carried far enuff, and so did Deckin Pogram but Bigler swore that he was agoin to kiver Massa shoosets with shame, and I sot down paralyzed "Kin yoo read, Napoleon?" "Yes, sah !"

"Read this, then," sed Bigler, handin him s проврарет. The nigger read it ez peert es a Noo England a tool marm, wich well he mite, ex he learned it "Kin yoo write?" "Certainly," and takin a pencil, he writ half uv the Declashen uv Independence.
"Set down, Nepoleon. It's a devilish pity yoor heels is so long; otherwise yood be credited with

hevin intellek. Now Issaker, my bold Caucashen, "I protest!" shreeked I, in agony. "Issake don't answer the skoffer at ethnology!" But Issaker, ez white ez a sheet, and tremblir under the eye uv Bigler, who knowd him from infancy, stuttered out, "No!" "Kin yoo write, my gay descendant uv the soo-And, still under the inflecence uv Bigler's eye he answerd "No!" "Kin you cipher ?"

"What in thunder's the yoose uv cipherin when the old man alluz kep a nigger to do his figgerin?" "Set down, Iesaker. We're done with you. There's an error sumwher. The nigger's capasity ny skull is less by sevral cubic inches, but he seems to her used what he hez lively. But it's all rite, Parson. Issaker shel vote and the nigger shant deedin and writin never was a qualificashen for votin down here, any way. Possibly the seat of the intellek is in the heel insted uv the brain, wich accounts for the nigger's havin the most uv it." And Pollock and Bigler and the niggers presen left the meetin house, lastin uproarously and throwin all sorts of adoos back to us. I doubt whether the result uv the investigasher will help our friends North. The fact is, it waz verdone. It wuz carried too fur. There is a pint at wich facts ought to stop-Dimekratic facts in partikeler. In this instance the investiga-

Hed it stopt there, we wood hev hed em. But carryin it to the radical pint Bigler and Pollock took it, the foundashen we built wuz upset and we are all at sea agin. Wood, oh! wood that we wuzrid uv these jeerin fanatics.

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LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,
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April 18, 167 TO CARPENTERS & BUILDERS The Schuylkill County

Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Have on hand at their extensive establishment, on Railroad Street, a great quantity of lumber of errey kind and descrip ion, which they can supply to Operators, Carpenters and Builders, at lower rates than it can be bought elsewhere. They are also ready to supply, through the means of their extensive business and la-THE GENAT CHINA TEA COMPANY, through the ready to supply, through the meaning of the same and it early to supply, through the meaning of the same and it early through the property of the same of their extensive business and it is a saving meaning of the same and control the property of the same and the

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