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In all the brinches of agriculture, there perhaps no particular one which causes such a great difference of opinion, both in the and practice as the formation and care of manure. Some prefer one mode of preservation and some another ; but all agree pon one point, viz: that it should be well heltered from the sun and rain. The best method of attaining this point is the subject of various discussions and disputes. If manure is allowed to lay as it was form-

ed in the yard until spring, and then thrown into heaps under shelter, it is liable to heat and "fire fang," and in this way lose more in value than was gained by shelter from the

sum and rain. Some contend that the better plan is to allow the manure to remain as it was formed until spring, and as soon as the cattle are turned out to pasture cover it with straw, or earth. Those who adopt the latter plan argue that if no water is allowed to escape from the yard, the rain will, by keeping the manure moist, benefit it. Their argument is that if the water cannot escape by any other outlet than that of evaporation it cannot carry with it any of the valuable portions of the manure. 10 10 10

But it has been clearly proven that when manure is exposed to the atmosphere there is a waste of its essential parts in the form of gases, and that this waste is only at or near the surface, where the manure comes in contact with the air. When the manupe is allowed to remain spread our the yard as it wasformed, there is a large amount of surface, and consequently a large amount of waste, in the form of gases. It is therefore to our interest to collect our manure into such J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dev St. New York SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. piles as will expose the smallest amount of surface in proportion to their cubical contents and still farther to prevent loss, to cover the pile with earth or sods. But in doing this we must use care to prevent the manure from attaining too great a degree of heat, and thus defeating our aim.

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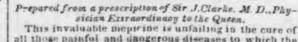
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