

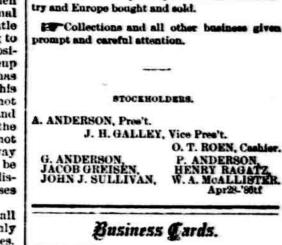
Collections Promptly Made on all Points.

ants are descended from grandfathers Pay Interest on Time Deposwhose talk oscillated between Celtic and English, and who were, therefore, con-274 stantly educated in intelligence by the



Gerstaecker tried in vain to bribe the Gerster sang. When she had concluded wizard into a hint on the composition of she sent her a bunch of roses from her his missiles, and was not much luckier corsage, and having done so, she got up in Batavia, where a Parsee juggler treated id went out ling, such a smile as i would have done Gerster no pleasure to have seen. If ever a woman had her revenge, the raddled old Hungarian bravuriste enjoyed hers out of that hand-For spring layering the grape, proceed ful of yellow roses at a quarter of a dollar as shown in Fig. 2. A trench some four spiece. The deadliest blade ever forged or five inches deep along row is made so could not have dealt a deeper or more bitas to be out of way of cultivation. A ter stroke.-Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg good strong cane is selected, pinned down Bulletin. as at "c, c, c" in the trench while yet dor Fighting with Bare Knuckles. mant, and left uncovered till buds expand You will hear a number of so called and grow branches, "b, b, b," reaching sevfighters nowadays talking of their ability eral inches above surface of ground, then to fight with bare knuckles, but the truth begin gradually filling in fine soil along is that but few fighters have the courage trench till level. By fall nearly every to fight with the raw 'uns. It requires shoot will have taken root near the old great pluck to face a determined fighter vine when it sprung. Then cut apart at and look at the hard, uncovered knuckles "a, a, a" and "c", remove and plant as a playing carefully in front of you, and separate vine. Some varieties, very hard or ready at the owner's will to be driven into impossible to grow from cuttings, can be your face or stomach. Thus men who quite readily grown in this way. will fight with the greatest determination with even as small as two ounce gloves, will quail when brought face to face with The practice of dehorning cattle is a pair of uncovered fists. No amount of rapidly increasing, not only in the west coaching or training will cure them, either. The fear of a bare fist seems but in some sections of the middle and eastern states. The chief objection urged innate with some men and they can never against dehorning has been the cruelty of conquer this fear, although their pluck the operation; a lesser one is that it dehas never been questioned when engaged tracts from the appearance of the animal. in a glove contest, no matter how wicked. The second objection remains, but the great majority of those who have prac-This peculiarity is noticeable mostly among the Germans, who have a holy ticed dehorning contend that it is no more horror of being hit with a naked fist. painful, if as painful, as other operations There have been plucky Germans, who generally practiced. However this may have fought like tigers with gloves, but be, it is fairly safe to conclude that deput them up with nothing on their hands horning, carefully performed, is not a danand they are too nervous to do themselves gerous operation. justice.-Globe-Democrat Interview. The arguments advanced in favor of de-

There are but few horses that cannot be made gentle and quiet by the proper kind tending to make a wither, but twisting of treatment, and if the owner of a horse is not capable of giving this kind of training it will pay to employ some one who is. plant, take up and transplant. That is for layering, in summer time, young growing wood. country by our flower loving ancestors was the sort known at the present time under the various names of iris, fleur de lis and flag. The pioneer in this country was the old English iris in two colors,



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the wreck of her once showy voice, Mme. Gerster sat near me in the audience. She

made no effort to conceal her amusement at the wretched show poor old Di Murska made of herself, and before the latter's arias were concluded she had herself discovered that she was being made the gibe of her young successor. At that time Gerster had broken down, but was sturdily telling everybody that she was getting better and would soon be completely restored to voice again. On Friday Di Murska sat among the audience at Steinway hall. She listened gravely while

vantage otherwise. Another quicker, and about as good way as any, is to give the branch a quick twist, as though inonly at one point; then bend down in trench and cover, leaving top out with eaves on. In fall, cut away from old

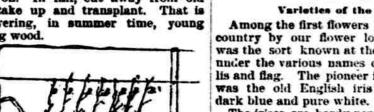


FIG 2-LAYERING THE GRAPE.

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boor, who has never heard more than 200 or 300 words of a very rade provincial dialect of English, and therefore commands neither the words nor the ideas of the outlying provinces."

large question, I should say that one chief

cause of the talking or social ability of

some peasantries over others, is the fact

that their proximate ancestors were a

bilingual people. Thus the great major-ity of west Irish and north Scotch peas-

problem of translating ideas from one

language into another, not to mention the

distinct inheritance of the special ideas

peculiar to each and every language.

This is an education in expression, in

thinking, and therefore in conversation,

Ioreign to the Eng

A theory of that kind should explain the facts, and this does not explaim them. If it were true, the women would be as silent as the men, having even less of culture, but they are not. On the contrary, the wives of those silent rural folk can often chat agreeably, and give and take in conversation. They do not only narrate; they discuss and are capable even of rough badinage, which helps the argument directly on. Moreover, the chattering peoples-the Neapolitans, for instanceare not bilingual; and the best talkers in the world, the born Parisians, spring of ancestors who knew no language but their own. The border peoples, too, are not exceptionally talkative, as we see in

Wales; and the Swiss peasantry, for all their linguistic acquirements, are ex-ceptionally taciturn. Nobody would say that an Alsatian, accustomed from childhood to two languages, and those among the richest in the world, was more conversable than a Lyonnais, who hardly knows of the existence of two, while a

Parisian seems nimble in talk by the side of a Bruxellois, who is never for an instant out of the hearing of two tongues. The man who is bilingual, either in fact or by tradition, has no doubt a larger command of words; but is the command of words the key to the secret? If so, why do the women, as we said before, talk better than the men, and why are not all the cultivated equally capable of conversa-

tion? How often can a professor's comparatively ignorant wife talk well, while the learned husband is incapable of conversation! And, finally, if the difference is a question of knowledge of any sort, why does wine so often, and up to a point, brighten talk and talkers? It cannot add thoughts, or increase a limited repertoire of words. At most, alcohol, in any form, can but impart courage, and perhaps a little speed to the movements of the brain. We should say that the power of talk, in the sense of conversing, came first of all from the wish to talk, the desire to manifest one's self to others, and that this was in the first instance exactly what the professor says it is not-a race peculiarity. Nothing runs more com-pletely in families than the habit of conversing much, and a race is nothing but a big family. Did Mr. Mahaffy, in his whole life, ever meet a Jew who could not talk. or who did not wish to talk, or who, if circumstances favored him, did not talk a little too readily? Persians and Arabs,

who know nothing, chat twice as readily as Scotch farmers, who know much; and the populace of Naples, men as ignorant as the fishes of their bay, talk, and talk well all day. The Greeks have been chatterboxes for 3,000 years, and have lived for 800 of them side by side with Turks, who in the lower classes scarcely converse at all. It is not even true, so far as our observation goes, that, outside the Teutonic race, class makes any perceptible difference, an Italian or Greek or French workman talking quite as readily as his

superiors, and enjoying talk quite as much. We fear that the truth is one which Professor Mahaffy's courtesy induces him only to hint, viz., that the Teuton of all three branches-German, Englishman and American-though he is filling the world,

and may possibly master it, is a slow witted being, who does not by nature enjoy talk, but rather feels it a worry to be called on to understand words and make a response to them so quickly. He

does not take in readily, and therefore has little pleasure in hearing talk; and he cannot give out quickly, and therefore suffers in uttering it. As to the cause of or at all events useless, even to speculate. -Spectator. CURIOUS WIND PHENOMENA.

who always deplored the fact that the re the Dutch residents to a novel matanza covered pack was imperfect, there being or killing show, in the circus of the old but four aces left in it by the sand auger.' city bull ring. -San Francisco Examiner.

But nobody ever saw them fall down

again, though the scene of the experiment

was surrounded by a large, level lawn;

the air seemed to have swallowed them

like globes of dissolving vapor. Could they have evaporated or exploded into a

spray of minute particles (after the man-

ner of "Prince Rupert's drops")! A

sleight of hand trick was clearly out of

the question, but a more tenable explana-

tion of the phenomenon would have puz-

zled a chemist as much as an optician.

the edge of a corral near by, cutting away

one angle of an adobe wall, and, sweeping

by the house itself, left every pane of

glass in the one window as neatly ground

"Passing on, the tents the 'auger' was carrying off became entangled in the tele-

graph wires running through the valley,

and after dragging down two poles the

cyclone collapsed, leaving beneath, when

t broke up, a mound made up of sand,

bits of adobe, some old boots, a sprinkling

of empty tins, part of a bale of hay and a

dog eared poker deck of cards. The lat-

ter were afterward carefully gathered up

by their owner, a genius called Slim Jim,

some a derby as ever graced a cranium.

High Living at Washington.

York Evening Sun.

field of statesmanship.

dition.-Carpenter's Letter.

not what we could wish."

under the floor, jarring the whole build-

the half dozen employes in boisterous

Patagonia's Giants.

as if done by a sand blast machine.

His victims were a number of worthless curs, which their owners or captors had The Evolution of a Hat. brought along with the distinct under-A Park place dealer in head coverings standing that their entries would not surdisplays in his window "The evolution of vive the incidents of the performance. hat." It is a unique exhibition. First With no weapon but a light stick (possithere is a grave and sleepy white rabbit bly a tube), some six feet long by an inch in a cage. Next to his spartment, as a in diameter, the performer entered the arena, and then invited his patrons to reminder of his possible fate, is a mass of rabbit fur from the bodies of some of his start their pets, one at a time. A lank departed fellows. Exhibit 3 in the collechound, almost hairless with mange, ion is a long, conical affair about the color opened the festivities by making a rush of a hornet's nest, and scarcely as symround the ring, but stopped short on finding his way barred by the still lanker metrical in form. It is labeled: "Forming the fur into shape." The fourth stage professor, and retreated, after displaying in the evolution is illustrated by an exhis few remaining teeth. The necromancer held his staff at arm's length, hibit entitled, "Shrinking the body." The large gray cone has been contracted still facing the dog, who presently began to half its size, but looks as ungainly and to stagger, and two minutes after had exas little like a hat as ever. Exhibit 5, pired in convulsions. A second cur manhowever, looks very like a hat. The gray aged to run the blockade by leaping over mass has been dyed black and stiffened, the extended staff, but soon after began to show signs of distress, and before the and but for its frayed edges it would end of the third minute had shared the make a very decent headgear. The sixtle sample shows the finished hat, as hand

fate of his predecessor. A POST MORTEM INQUEST.

Its edges are bound, its interior uphol-Dog after dog entered the ring in quick stered with white silk, and is such a persuccession, some of them stopping in sur fect hat as would make the sleepy rabbit, prise and sniffing at the corpses of their marked Exhibit 1, almost willing to die doome | forerunners, but all finally apto produce such a triumph of art .- New proached the possessor of the fatal secret. or even snapped at his naked shins, and not one of the thousand spectators saw him strike a direct blow or defend himself In the meantime I hear continuous in any way suggesting a mechanical excomplaints about the high prices of living planation of the uniform result. He in Washington, and there is no doubt would merely lift his staff with a menthat a radical change has gone on in this regard. The rich men who have come acing gesture, or permit a blockade runner to touch it in darting by, but in no inhere entertain so grandly and dispense stance was there occasion for repeating their money so freely that, as Senator that touch. The victims had hardly time Cullom told me the other day, the poor to complete the circuit of the ring before statesman has a hard time to keep within their gait underwent a peculiar change; the limits of his salary. Senator Cullom they would drag themselves along and said he has made nothing since he has stagger, or start as under a sudden blow been in politics, and that he has lost his then roll over and die in the convulsions money making sense by working in the characterizing the effects of certain virulent drugs. They had evidently been

The days when congressmen could poisoned; but how? board on \$1 a day have long since gone A post mortem inquest failed to reveal by, and the man who gets along now on as much as a scratch or a puncture. A \$20 a week does remarkably well. If he poisoned arrow could not have entirely has his wife and children with him his lisappeared, while a gaseous poison would bills run well up in the hundreds per have betrayed itself by its odor or by its month, and if he has not the chances are effects on the person of the performer. that the allurements of Washington life After the conclusion of the matanza, Mr. will carry him fast along the road to per-Gerstaecker secured a private interview with the artist, and in vain offered him a

liberal inducement to explain the modus Dakota Editor's Complaint. operandi of his trick. The Parsee seemed "We greatly dislike to find fault with bribe proof, but at last took his tempter any of the customs of our beautiful little aside, and in a whisper guaranteed the city," says a Dakota editor, "but we must nevertheless insist that people keep their results of his professional assistance if Mynheer should wish to try the efficacy swine out from under the office of this of his art by an experiment on a two paper. While engaged at our desk writlegged subject-the amount of the profing our leader on 'The Stability of Our fered compensation having evidently sug-Territorial Institutions,' for our paper gested a conjecture that the enterprising this week, one of Senator McBride's razor foreigner was contemplating the removal of some obnoxious fellow biped!-Felix backed hogs humped up its spine and began scratching its back on the beams W. Oswald in The Cosmopolitan.

What Cau He Do?

ing and making it necessary for us to stop our work on the editorial, crawl under The great test in life, says Gen. Thomas our office, and welt the critter along the J. Morgan in a paper on "Training as an side with a column rule. This interrupted Element of Education," is rather what a our train of thought, and the editorial i: man can do than what he knows. Can he use his eyes? Has he good judgment? Is he a man of common sense? Can he think? Does he reason correctly? Has he Paints That Are Dangerous. power of adaptation? Can he organize? While an American mill was closed for Has he executive force? Is he practical? repairs, the long iron tube conducting the These are the kind of test questions that water from the canal to the turbine was are put to the graduates of our schools. painted with a mixture of benzine and Can the "sweet girl graduate" cook a dinasphaltum as a protection against rust. ner, sweep a room or superintend a house! While the work was in progress the super-Does she have an intelligent interest in intendent, passing by, heard sounds of passing events? Has she robust health, hilarity within, which were not strictly in good habits, self reliance, energy and accordance with workmanlike conduct, power of endurance? Can the young man and on looking through the manhole saw lay aside his diploma and keep his father's

Mexican Women.

Love seems to be the mainspring of life among the Mexican women. They adore their husbands in a worshipful manner that I grieve to say my little woman doesn't approve of; they love their children with a brooding tenderness that finds constant expression in the sweetest and most loving words, and they love each other and all the world besides; even on their animals they bestow the utmost affection. Their very language lends itself particularly to the expression of their ab-

sorbing mother love, and children are Precioza, Adorado, Cara, Mia, Cariszimo and Alma Mia, besides numberless other caressing titles. And so the little woman, tired as she was, found herself rested in the fullness of the abounding womanly sympathy. And afterward she told me that she adored Mexican women.

nearly four years when they escaped and

kite flying. At certain seasons old and young, rich and poor make unto them-You will sometimes see several thousand people gathered together to watch the sport or to take part. The kites are often large and fly very high. Some have gro-tesque paintings, others Æolian harps, a few are of odd shapes. The lines are wound upon reels and are generally dusted with powdered glass, so that if you manage to foul your line with that of some one else it may cut his line and his kite be lost, while yours still soars. The more kites you cut loose the bigger feather in your cap. In this lively amusement Miss Yum-Yum takes her full share .- Tokio Cor. New York Tribune.

It is a remarkable fact that the Demo-

species and varieties, and of recent years many new and worthy sorts have been introduced.

Nothing among hardy herbaceous plants, says a writer in The American treet. Telephone communication. Garden, from which journal the accomnanying is reproduced has created a sen sation for a long time like that produced J.^{M. MACFARLAND,} by the tris kaempferi, which is daily gain-



THREE VARIETIES OF IRIS KAEMPFERL ing favor with the public. They are natives of Siberia and Japan. But we are indebted to hybridization by those clever gardeners, the Japs, for upward of a hundred varieties. They are often cultivated as sub-aquatics, and like plenty of water during the growing season. They do well

grown in pans, with the bottom placed a couple of inches in a tank of water. Some horning are: First, the prevention of terof the flowers measure ten inches across, rible accidents in handling vicious cattle, and, if less veined than others, are spotted, especially bulls; second, that the dehorned striated, splashed and dotted with vivid cattle can be turned loose in sheds and colors in a true Oriental style. The flowers stalls without fear of their injuring each are flat in form, distinct, beautiful and other, even if they are more or less large, and in ease of cultivation seem to equal the old German iris.

Care of Mi k Cows. When cows are first turned to grass in the spring, if feed is abundant, they ought to be allowed in the pasture but a few hours each day for several days; in

cheap rates, and grass begins to fail, these

cord favor the practice. From these and a word, the change of food should be other sources it appears that the preferred gradual. Carelessness on this really image at which to dehorn is in the second year of the animal's life, and spring is the portant point has resulted often in serious consequences. season favored. The operation, it is To the oft repeated question, "Shall grain be fed to cows in summer?" the general answer is, "No, not if the animals

Preparatory to the operation the anihave an abundance of good grass." The most natural, and at the same time mal's head is made fast; then the horns healthful, food for milk cows in summer are sawed off with a suitable saw close to is the green grass of a good pasture. the hair, where a soft place occurs in the When shorts and bran are obtainable at

may be used to excellent effect in supplementing the grass. Mingled with the hay and fed to cows, the milk gives a larger percentage of cream, while the quantity of milk is also increased. It often happens that when cows are giving an extra quantity of milk they inbirds with fresh ground, and thus prevent cline to become thin and weak. This condition should be prevented by the judiclous use of concentrated food. The

phone" as one of the best of the interme diate peas.

The efficacy of this plan has been proven to the writer's own satisfaction. and is well worth a trial. There appears no reason why farmers should not make poultry one of a series in a rotation of

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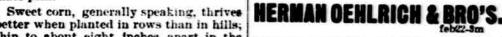
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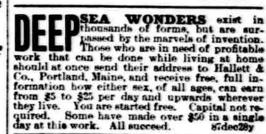
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Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Millet, Hungarian and

> Blue Grass Seed. -AT-





Kite Flying in Japan.

averred, is more successful in moderate weather, then in either extremes of heat or cold On one of our excursions we saw two young Mexicans, a lad and young girl who had been held captives by the Indians horns.

managed to find their way home again. only to be taken to the grave of the mother whose heart had broken with longing and sorrow for them.-Mexican Letter.

One of the most popular amusements is selves kites and hie them to the hills.

Carries It in His Pocket.

any tainting of it, so prolific a cause of disease in small yards.

Only one run at a time ought to be occupied by the fowls, and the other may be profitably employed with growing vegeta-

TOWS.

crowded.

is soil

Double Runs for Poultry.

The subject has received considerable

attention this season at the farmers' in-

stitutes and clubs, and if reports of these

meetings may be relied upon the farmers

and breeders who have experimented in

dehorning their cattle almost with one ac-

The importance of double runs for poultry is not appreciated by the majority of amateurs who try growing poultry on a comparatively small scale, and yet these

double runs are of untold value. The object of the double run is to supply the

> strength and condition of the animal must be kept up at all times for best results.

Things Farmers Tell One Another. Mr. E. S. Carman names the "tele-

etter when planted in rows than in hills; thin to about eight inches apart in the

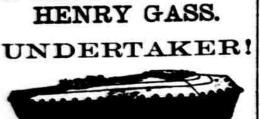
so common in confined poultry runs will

each run is thus alternated by fowls and crops, say every four months, the diseases

the same time been purified and brought into good condition for the poultry. If

be few and far between.

bles. which will be found to thrive astonishingly in such a place. One not only gets the profits of some quick growing crops by this practice, but the soil has at



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The "Sand Augers" of the Plains-Tricks of Baby Cyclones-A Collapse.

"A curious phenomenon," said Professor F. E. Clarke to a reporter, "is some-times observed on wide plains where the atmosphere is hot and dry. It is the forming of ministure cyclones, or rotary

storms, which, when occurring on a grand scale, as they do in the western states, are known as tornadoes.

pared which are more sensitive to light "When the Union Pacific railway was than even the human retina; they subbeing constructed the workmen had freserve an excellent purpose in astronomical quent opportunities of witnessing the photography, for by their use it is possible formation and progress of such whirlto map out stars in the heavens which are winds, which, on account of the peculiar so dim as to be totally invisible to the eye action they had on dry soil, were called looking through the telescope. The plate is fixed and allowed to remain behind the 'sand augers.' They were especially fre-quent in Lodge Pole Creek valley, through eye piece of the telescope, the rays of light which the railway, leaving the Platte invisible to the eye gradually producing river, runs northerly to near the base of the change in it necessary to the producthe Black hills. This valley is quite nartion of an image. It is claimed for them row-averaging about a mile in width-and is bounded on either side by a range

of low, uneven hills. "The first indication of the approach of one of these 'sand augers' would be the Chicago News formation, here and there in the valley,

of little whirligigs of dusty winds, picking up bits of straw, paper and other unconsidered triffes, sometimes waltsing into camp and firting with the canvas tents or scattering the embers and ashes of outdoor cooking places.

"These baby cyclones would increase in number quite rapidly, and then be whisked tian Union. away by strong currents of air, coming

mirth, dancing around, painting each paper, make a business trip to Chicago, other's faces and clothes. On seeing the give an intelligent account of the mornsuperintendent they invited him to come and be frescoed. Suspecting the cause of the unusual proceedings he summoned a larger force of men, and much difficulty was experienced in removing the men, although before all were taken out the remaining ones were already in a state of partial stupor. The open air revived them, although it was followed by a true blue Monday headache.-Engineer' g.

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ing's news? Can he lend a hand at home. and turn to some good account in the daily duties of life some of the accumulated stores of knowledge amassed in years of study? Does his education render him more industrious, more skilful and efficient, more ingenious, more persistent, more practically masterful in whatever he undertakes? If he has been trained to use his senses to acquaint himself with natural phenom-

ena at first hand; if he has been taught to think, to make careful comparison, noting essential differences and significant similarities, making patient inductions and wise generalizations; if he has been led to form fixed habits of thoughtfulness, self reliance, moral easnestness, inflexi-bility of purpole, persistent industry, promptness, punctuality, fidelity, unswerving devotion to duty; if, in short, as a result of his school life, his training has produced a well rounded character, he will be able to meet all the reasonable demands that society can make upon one that they will photograph the eruption of who lacks practical experience in actual scarlet fever some time before it is visible business. He will readily acquire skill and efficiency in any calling for which his to the eye, thus permitting the trouble to be recognized earlier than formerly. special talents have fitted him. Training gives potency to all the soul's possibilities. Popular Science Monthly.

New Kind of Lunchees

The much talked of giants of Patagonia A very gorgeous novelty in society is called the "Rainbow Luncheon." Two have at last been measured, and seven of them have been found to average six fect Two two inches in height. They are regarded o'clock is the hour that has been fixed as the tallest men in the world .-- Chrisupon as most suitable, though oddly enough an accompaniment of the event is

ratic party has been entirely corraled and captured by Mr. Cleveland .-- Milwaukee entinel.

An Aching Void That None Can Fill. When Brer Randall is kicked out, who will fill the hole in the Democratic party? -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Vital Spot Touched Protection versus free trade, the issue

of immediate and supreme importance this year, touches the pockets of the southern people and will play havoc with prejudices .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

There Are Always Exceptions. "Max O'Rell," the witty Frenchman. said recently: "You Americans seem to be always in a hurry." We do, do we? Look at congress.-Chicago Journal.

Too Late to Mend.

It will not profit the president to curry favor with the soldier element by signing pension bills at this late day. His pensiou record is made.-Indianapolis Journal.

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Contrary to a prevailing opinior, says The Southern Cultivator, it is not in practice a matter of great importance to determine and adhere to fixed proportions of ingredients in compounding a mixture of fertilizing materials, or compost, for a particular crop. Where home materials are to be utilized, it is generally safe to use a good deal of latitude in the relative proportions according to the respective Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year quantities of each ingredient that may be available? By a sort of common consent, to some extent suggested by the fertflizer laws of the state, in Georgia, a standard fertilizer for cotton, and most other crops, should contain the three valuable elements in about the proportions of ammonia, 2 to 3 per cent.; phosphoric acid most easily taken, and the most effective 8 to 12 per cent., and potash 1 1-2 to 2 the commercial fertilizers sold in Georgia. If these proportions are approximated within wide limits in mixing a compost, "cured me."

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