That lake, that looks tranquility, The stream that fed it once was gory, With the life-blood of the free, Nothing now remains to tell, Us of the deeply tragic story, Yet we can imagine well, That sad scene of blood and slaughter, In those woods and by that water.

Bless the cool refreshing draught, That these kind waters once afforded. To the parched lips, that quaffe'd Life, refreshment, for the boon, Be our heart's gratitude recorded, As, by morn or eve or noon, We would come and weep that slaughter, In those woods and by that water.

And the legend, long, will be How here that "Kirkwood" the heroic, Bravely fought for liberty, Bore the battle's brunt, the heart, That can it hear, unmov'd were stoic; No. indeed, t'were ill our part, Ne'er to weep, that scene of slaughter, In those woods and by that water.

for the farmers.

From the Southern Cultivator. Hints on Making and Preserving Mamures.

The Germans, Hollanders and Belgians are generally considered the most advanced in the art of making and preserving manures; and If the reader will compare the mineral, or intherefore it is the part of-wisdom to study their organic substances, in the above table, he will practices, and profit by the results of their long | find that the Reed contains sixteen times more and successful experience. Where they are potash and soda, nearly four times more lime, unable to provide straw or other litter to absorb all the liquids produced by cattle, horses, or swine kept up in the usual manner, they invariably construct tanks to hold all the urine, into which the liquid excretions of a imals are conducted from stalls and stables. Such reservoirs are made usually of water-lime cement value of chemical analysis; for without its asin the same way that eisterns for holding rain sistance, no man could know that o e plant is water are constructed in this country. They are very useful appendages to stables where trogen and soda than another. Many plants horses or other stock are kept; and we will now deemed worthless will one day be largely add that one part of water-lime, as sold in grown for making manure, or as food for the barrels, mixed with four of clean, coarse sand, agricultural staples of the country. The raw wet and mixed as mortar, sets well, and if material for the production of grain, cotton, used immediately seldom fails to form a water | sagar cane and tobacco, can never be accumutight cistern or tank.

Let us suppose a farmer has a few barrels of state urine, more or less ammonia is given off tance of studying the natural elements of fer to his serious loss, how can he fix this volatile thirty in the soil. These are emphatically the alkali in the liquid at the cheapest rate? This only manures in the world. One hundred is an important question, and one that has giv. | Pounds of the leaves of pine trees are worth en rie to many experiments. On this subject | twelve times the like weight of pine wood, be-Dr. Stockhardt has the following judicious re-

"Sulphuric acid and green vitaiol (copperas) will be here most admirable and convenient, because they can now be every where obtained, pense in their transportation to and fro, like their value; but the benefits that accrue from the earths above mentioned; and are fur more any amendment are often greatly diminished energetic in their operation than gypsum." One by the bad condition of the tand to which they pound'of commercial oil of vitrol is sufficient have been applied. There are districts in

iron, may be obtained at a cheaper rate than the ammonia which guano supplies. Saxon oil of vitriol. Dr. Stockhardt says, "Green farmers use from 400 to 1,000 pounds of bonevitriol, (copperas,) dissolving readily in water, dust per English acre, which is either plowed acts just as quickly as free sulphuric acid; and, or harrowed in before the seed is sown or in one respect, indeed, still more completely, in planted. Pains should be taken to collect so far as iron possesses the capacity of decom- bones and save them for manure. In cities and posing and depriving of odor the sulphuretted villages much valuable manure is annually gas, (sulphuretted hydrogen) which is equally wasted, and often in a way that creates sickgenerated in the putrefaction of manure, and ness. An article so scarce, and every year occasions the disagreeable stench of rotten becoming more needful to recuperate the coteggs. In Switzerland this salt has long been ton fields of the South, should be everywhere generally employed for the preservation of husbanded with the greatest care. This ought drainings, [liquid manure] and more recent ex. to be done as we I where the land is naturally periments in France are affirmed to have shown righ as where it is thin and sterile; for a good that stall manure, when mixed with green vit- soil can only be kept so permanently by mariol, has produced upon limey soils an increase nuring it frequently in some way. Swamp of one third in crops of grain, and upon grass | mud and lime, or ashes, or both, can be used land, even five times more hay than common to advantage on thousands of farms; while the manure of equal quality and age." Having growing of peas, corn, barley, rye and roots, to been many years in the habit of using copperas feed stock and add to the manure heap, is a water, or a strong solution of green vitriol, to policy which we have steadily advocated in the deodorize the offensive gases generated in the Cultivator during the last six years. Whether vaults of privies in cities, where such nuisances | we regard domestic animals as an evil or not, often occasion sickness, as well as to fix am- all good cultivators have found it necessary to monia in urine and manure from stables, it keep them to produce meat, wool, or to labor gives us pleasure to find our views corrobora- at plowing and other farm work. Not over half ted by the latest European authorities. In a of their manure is saved and properly used in sanitary point of view, the action of iron, (the | the United States. base which the oil of vitriol is combined) in decompounding sulphuretted hydrogen, as stated by Dr. Stockhardt, is important.

As to the quantity of copperas that ought to be thrown into a tank of liquid manure, no precise directions can be given, as the farmer uses barely enough to arrest the ammoniacal smell; and when it again appears, a little more of the green vitriol is used as before.

In making compost heaps, some care and skill are needed to prevent that kind of heating called "fire-fang," in which operation the strength of the manure is seriously impaired. Wetting the heap is the preventive usually resorted to, either by pouring or pumping over the drainings, or by adding fresh water. Manure ought never to be heaped over about four feet, particularly in warm weather, as the chemical action is liable to be too rapid, and

cay is what is needed. The larger the mass of manure, and the higher it is piled, the greater will be the difference in respect to the stages of decomposition between the upper and lower layers; the lower stratum will be unctions, that in the centre merely mellow, and that above, altogether strawy. Turning over the heap is designed to remedy this inequality, and mix the manure thoroughly together. It loses in weight according to the extent of decomposition, and the amount of exposure to washing rains and atmospheric influences, without fixing either the carbonic acid of ammonia generated in the process of decay. In no way can the carbonie acid in manure be turned to a better acnie acid in manare be turned to a letter ac-count 1 an by my ug leach d'or dripped ashes. He would be happy to see his old friends and cus-ture a least acid in powerfully to render the tomers at the "NEW STAND," where he hopes to before insorable strictles of potash and lime, caterian them by showing them pretty Goods, and

principal object in rotting dung and all other organized substances used as manure, is to increase their solubility in rain water. It is also for this purpose that hone dust is treated with sulphuric acid, by which the soluble superphosphate of lime and gypsum are formed. Instead of combining with all the lime in bones, the sulphuric acid unites with only about half of it, while the phosphoric acid expelled unites with the lime which already has one atom of phosphoric acid to one of lime, making two of the acid to one of the base, or bi-phosphate of French and English China Fancy articles. lime, which is a soluble salt.

The minerals in manures have much influence in regulating their value. A Saxon farmer has experimented on two marsh plants as | Oil, Lard, Fluid and Pine Oil Hanging, Desk, Parlor fertilizers for many years, and uniformly found one, the "reed mace," a valuable manure; whilst the other, a "club-rush," was nearly valueless. Their analyses gave the following results in one thousand pounds:

Table Cutlery, Table Mats, Castors, Britannia and Silver-Plated Goods.

results in one thousand pa	ounds.		
0	f the		Of the
Constituents. Reed	l-mace.		Club-rush
Organic substances	0.50		9.80
Nitrogen therein,	6		51
Inorganic substances,	50		20
Potash and Soda,	10%.		3
Lime and Magnesia,			43
Phosphoric Acid,	23		1
Silica,	4	3	11

The above figures present an interesting

study to the critical observer of agricultural phenomena. Let the fact be borne in mind that the test of years in practical experience, (the best of all tests,) proved the Reed to be much better manure than the Rush. As food for cultivated plants, the one was highly nutritive, and the other about as nourishing as shoepegs fed in place of oats to a blind horse. In nitrogen, the difference between the reed and rush is next to nothing; nor is the disparity in organic substances, (carbon, oxygen and hydrogen) sufficient to account for the widely different fertilizing power of the two plants .and three times more phosphoric acid than the Rush. These are all valuable elements of crops; and their comparative abundance in the one plant and absence in the other, sufficiently account for their unequal power as fertilizers. Facts like the above demonstrate the practical far richer in phosphoric acid, lime, potash, nilated as it ought to be, and in such quantities as cultivators need, until they see the imporcause in the leaves which annually fall to the ground to enrich it, nature wisely stores up twelve times as much of the elements of fertility as are contained in an equal weight of the body of the tree. The leaves of all plants form and at moderate cost; they occasion no ex. manure, so far as experience has fairly tested in ordinary cases, for 250 lbs. of urine; and Saxony where bone dust produces no observathe acid is itself worth as a manure about what ble effects whatever, while guano works excelit costs, when purchased by the quantity. This lently, and where, indeed, the former, even acidlargely diluted in the drainings from a dung, when dissolved in sulphuric acid, shows no trace heap, is most advantageously used to pour over of operation till the second or third year. The and ren through it, to fix all the free ammonia cause of this peculiarity is not explained; perliable to escape into the atmosphere. haps it may arise from the fact that the se In many places, green vitriol, or sulphate of already abounds in phosphoric acid, and lacks

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March 29 13tf

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COLUMBIA, S. C. HAS just received, direct from Liverpool, and by arrivals from various sources, much larger addi-

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SUPPLY of fresh CURRANTS, CITRON and A RAISINS, just received, and low for each by
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