Plenty of Manure without Much Stock. [T. B. Terry, in Country Gentleman.]

(coulinet) For convenience, I will figure the from the feeding of 54 tons of hay for papers. and 20 tons of straw and 3 or 4 tons

of mill feed, probably.

According to tables before me iu a standard work, this manure would be worth, valuing the ingredients at what they cost in commercial STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, fertilizers, more than \$600. The manure made from the potatoes and wheat sold off the farm this year, if they had been fed out, after deducting the manurial value of say 4 tons of bran and oil meal brought on, would be about \$83, on a basis of commercial manure prices. It is allowed, I think, by all, that some 10 pounds of nitrogen comes from the atmosphere, each year to each acre; deduct this and the \$83 is reduced to about \$10. What a "terrible draft!" With as large a crop of potatoes as usual, it would aforesaid, containing Fifty Acres, more or be some more, of course, but the manurial value of potatoes is not very great, only \$1.50 for each ton very great, only \$1.50 for each ton fed out, according to my tables.

There are perhaps but few farms as small as mine, where any money is lands and designated on said plat as "Old model that are not below that are small as mine, where any money is lands and designated on said plat as "Old model that are made by Elihu Muldrow, surveyor, dated December 18, 1883. as "No 3," bounded north by lands known as the Sansbury lands; east by Mil Pord; south by lot "No. 2" of said Garner made, that can make a much better showing than this, even if I do keep only my teams and one cow as "regular stock." Then I do not feel at all sure that clover does not all necessary papers. get more nitrogen from the atmos-

phere than is generally acknow-ledged.

Prof. Atwater, it seems from his very interesting articles, is of much the same mind. It is not pertectly certain, then, that I have diminished the fertility in my soil even the very small amount that my figures would indicate.

I hope this will show that I have

not "gone back on manure," unless manure is defined so narrowly as to mean only excrement from animals. even if I do not keep much "regular

would have patted me on the head | lands. and called me "good fellow." But Jan 12, '86 because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is come nel, do about as well for my land, why, then I have igone back on manure." It is the All persons is just as truy a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out and the excrement plowed under, may quiet his mind so that he can rost in peace.

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I would thank Mr. Chamberlain, when he quotes from my writings, if he would quote fairly by giving and Trustees are hereby notified that their the whole sentence and the connection. On page 796 he quotes part of a sentence. Allow me to give the whole sentence and the connec-

"I bave often thought of this (the task it is to change an old, run-down farm into a fertile and paying one) while watching a heavily loaded freight train starting on an up grade. The long, deep, powerful groans of the engine show the enormous power put forth; but soon they grow ensier, and the speed in-creases, until by and-by, almost with-out apparent effort, it glides along under full headway."

The part in italics Mr. C. left out. The hard "struggle" at first came from clearing up, getting out stumps, sinking stones that were large and picking up small ones, draining the wet and waste places, getting lets into better shape, as well as from saving all the manure, with a heavy debt holding me down.

All these points were fully treated on in the essay. So my "struggles in reclaiming" were not all due to "soil exhausting, as the article

referred to would imply.

I have never implied, that I know of, that my present system of farming can go on indefinitely, as your correspondent states, but I have said in so many words that when nature begins to grown at my treat. ment, I will try to appease her. Three large loads of clover hay to the acre after wheat, this fall, and a few potatoes (new seedlings) that did not blight, yielding from 250 to 350 bushels per acre, and a fine crop of wheat make me feel rather con-

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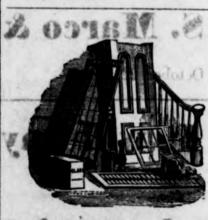
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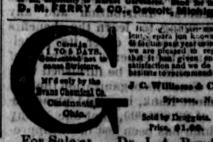
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