

future, mineral manure, which is at the same time the best protection against drouth and all the discases of plants, as it gives to plants the power of resistance and which in turn is transferred to men and animals through their food. That the diminution of the present and also of any future distress as to fodder may be effected by mineral manure is demonstrated by the following experience:

For five years I have been using stone-meal manure in my garden and fields. The results always have been satisfactory in every respect, for the soil becomes better every year by using this manure. Especially this year during the extraordinary drouth, the excellent effects of stone-meal fully manifested themselves. The flower as well as the different vegetables developed so magnificently that every one who passed my garden stopped and admired the great growth, especially of the Kohlrabi. In the cabbage which I planted at the beginning of April in my cow pasture, the rich crop is the more astonishing as it was not watered during the whole of its growth, this field has received for five years only stone-meal manure (no solid or liquid stable manure); alongside of the cabbage field is the potato patch and it shows a most luxurious growth despite of the abnormal drouth. The above experience has brought me to the firm conviction that this fertilizer not only improves and augments the cultivated soil, but also keeps it moist and therefore prevents the rapid drying up of plants during a drouth.

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For two years I have used stone-meal manure with the greatest success, and especially this year, despite the extraordinary drouth. The result has been magnificent; the barley showed a much larger yield of grain than ever before; the potatoes were