From the Soil of the South.

PREMIUM ESSAY ON HILL-STDE DITCHING, Read before the Second Annual Fair of the

BY NELSON CLAYTON. In performing this indispensable work for the preservation and improvement of land, there is great diversity of opinion as to the best manner in which it is to be done-differing, too, as to the most essential points. But this difference is the result, in a great degree, of the diversity and irregularity of our hills, knobs and valleys, as well as of the nature of the soil. If all our land requiring hill-side ditches were a perfect inclined plane, with the same grade from top to bottom, perhaps this difference would not exist-or if it did, it would be much easier to ascertain and correct the errors and establish something like a uniform system. Under the many disadvantages by which the work is surrounded, all that can be done is to lay down some general rules, leaving the balance to the experience and practical sense of the operator. "In a multitude of counsel there is safety." I will therefore give the result of several years' experience and close observation, prefacing it with the hope it may be found of some little service to some one desirous of information upon the subject-not claiming for my essay any thing on account of literary merit.

two pieces of plank nine feet long, three and a half inches wide, three quarters of an inch thick. Fasten the upper ends of the planks together in the form of a compass, or rafter, placing the lower ends fifteen feet apart. Four feet nine inches from the lower ends of each piece (this can be varied, however, to suit the height of the person who is to carry the frame) attach two small slips of plank (one and a half inch by five-eighths) upon opposite sides across them, which are to act as a support for the water or spirit level, as well as to fasten the two arms of the compass or frame together, and make them steady. It will also be better to fasten two narrow strips together in two or three places to make them more 5rm. On the middle of these two narrow strips is fastened the level. There can be no doubt of its superiority over the plumbline on account of its requiring less time to use it, particularly on a wintry day. The frame can now be taken to some place that is perfectly level, and by reversing the ends, ascertain that it is right. If it is not perfectly level, it can be made so by moving one end of the cross slat up or down. After this is done, mark on the level the exact point at which the vacuum stands-then elevate one end of the frame one, two, three and four inches, and mark upon the level each time as at first. Now get at least one hundred small canes or sticks about eighteen inches long. You will have one (a small boy will do) to carry the sticks. He should walk on the opposite side of the frame, and place one in the ground a few inches back of the foot of the frame, upon the same side that he is on, so that in moving the frame for another stride, you can place the back end or foot exactly where the front one stood.

The fall or grade to be given to the ditch depends upon the length-whether it is straight or crooked—the quality of the soil, will give, for instance, the grade to be used upon gray land having a light sandy or gravelly clay foundation, as it is much the most difficult. If the ditch is to be two or three hundred yards long, nearly straight, with only long and gentle curves, the first stride of fifteen feet, at the upper end, should have four inches fall-the next three -and then the first hundred yards should have two and a half inches fall to every fifteen feet The second two, and the third hundred yards should have only one and a half inches fall to the fifteen feet. The velocity gained by water in running any distance makes it necessary that the grade or fall should be diminished about this proportion to the length of the ditch. If, however, the ditch shoud be very crooked, add a half inch, and in extreme cases even more than that to the rate of fall. At very short crooks for the first stride below, add as much as an half inch, for the purpose of carrying off the sand that would otherwise accumulate at such places. If the ditch should be perfectly or nearly straight as much as one hundred vards, the fall might be the same as the rate given above for straight ditches. Upon steep hill-sides, the ditches require more fall than where they are only moderate. This is necessary to prevent them from filling up, on account of the force with which the water and sand come into them; for let your ditches be ever so close together, in very hard rains there will be some sand washed in from above. I have some short ditches on very steep hill-sides, as much as from three to five inches.

These grades, or this work, to the inexperienced, may appear complicated, but not so with the experienced. It takes but little practice, accompanied with good judgment. for any one, by looking at the land, to tell long or short; and if he should be mistaken, it is better to run it off again than suffer it to remain wrong-for to make the fall greater or less is a very easy matter when differing from that here laid down. your level is marked as before directed.

The only difference between the grading the reason it is less liable to wash.

In commencing to ditch you will first from some local cause there is some particular place where a ditch should be-or some starting point (either above or below) where, above all others, there should be a ditch. (I neglected to say before, you can go up hill in running your ditch, as well as down, by simply reversing the ends of your frame.) If you can get an outlet by running your ditches with a branch or bottom, it is preferable, as the best land will thereby be frequently happens, you will have to use the must always be a ditch near the top of the hill. If this cannot be done in any other good." Try all, and hold fast that which is way, the grade must be changed or reversed so as to make the ditches enter into each other, until a suitable outlet is secured. In clusion, in behalf of the plan here recomthis case, there must be a log eight or ten mended, will only claim of others a fair feet long placed upon the ditch you run into, trial. at the point of junction, to prevent the water from breaking over. The ditch should also

be wider from that point down. grade about midway, so that the water will

run in different directions.

ditch between the two outlets where the dis-

The distance the ditches should be apart is owing altogether to the land-its quality, the hones in as large pieces as you can, then and the grade of the hill. I have some of dredge it with a little flour, and fry it a nice my ditches as close as thirty feet to each brown in butter, toss it up in rich gravy, well other. The usual distance is about twenty Georgia and Alabama Agricultural Society. to forty yards on billy land-red stiff land will bear even more than that. The only general rule that can be laid down on this point, however, is, be sure to have them close enough together to prevent washing. When you have finished striking off a ditch with ter, cover them closely to exclude the air, the small sticks, as above directed, you should then go back and alter them where the crook is too abrupt, and then remedy it on the top. A table-spoon full will raise a by cutting the ditch deeper or more shallow | pound of flour. at that point. You will find many places can be done in this manner, on account of the general unevenness of the surface.

When this is done have a farrow run

with a plow six or eight inches from the stakes on either side. The furrow is run a little distance from the stakes, so as to prevent the horse from stepping on them. Another furrow is then run upon the other side of them-making the space between about fifteen inches at the upper end, about three feet at the lower end, (the ditch three hundred vards long.) Now plow out the middle and have the dirt pulled out with hoes stir all well together and mix it into a batter, on the lower side, until the ditch is six or eight inches deep. It will be necessary to may also be fried on a griddle as pancakes. plow it out two or three times, first with a scooter and then with a shovel, so as to make it concave when finished, or you can use any kind of plows you wish. After this The frame with which I work is made of is done, by stooping down low in the ditch you can see the rough points or lumps that will need trimming. I think ditches should be as shallow as possible to answer the purpose for which they are designed, so that horses and mules will step across them more readily and the dirt will not be so apt to fall in from the edges. The ditch should be wide for the reason, the water being spread over a greater surface is less liable to wash it into a gully than if confined in a narrow space. Even when a ditch is well laid off, if it is made too narrow it may ful altogether. If at any time you discover that a ditch is too narrow, alter immediately -if too wide, (though this is rarely the case) let the grass grow into it on the upper side, and in one year it will get narrow enough.

At all gullies and washes across which you wish to carry your ditch, put a log upon the upper as well as the lower side of the ditch, as long as the wash is wide. The size of the log to be in proportion to the depth of the gully. The ends of the log on the upper side must be placed in the earth even with the surface. If logs are placed carefully in this manner in several places between the ditches, the gully will soon fill up. Pine brush, if convenient, may also be used to advantage for this pur-

Stubble land is much the easiest ditched -because the surface of the earth is more smoth, and if done in summer, immediately after the grain is cut, so that grass will grow on the embankment, it is not so liable

The largest gullies may be stopped in this manner: First, run off your ditch without any regard to the gully, and at the place where it crosses dig out two places on each side of the bank of the gully, opposite each other, above and below where the ditch is to cross, and as deep as the gully. Cut ogs long enough to reach across the gully and fit them in the places dug out in the sides-then put them in at each place one upon top of the other until they are as high as the bank of the ditch should be to prevent its running into the gully-then fill up the space between as high as the bottom of the ditch, with dirt, carefully stopping the cracks between the logs with straw. Put in a single set of logs every twenty or thirty feet across the gully between ditches, in the same manner, then fill up with logs, brush, or anything that is convenient and the work is done.

I have filled up and am now cultivating across gullles in this manner-one in particular that was from five to seven feet wide, and equally deep, about one hundred yards

Lay off the rows for cultivation on a level Plant corn, as well as cotton, in drills. Lay off guide rows about thirty to fifty feet apart on ordinary hill sides; but as they will not run parallel upon a level, some places will be much wider than others. In the middle of these wide places run another row upon a level, then commence laving off your rows for planting parallel with the first rows, above and below alternately, until they meet in the narrow places-then run upon side of the guide row in the middle until you have finished. The very short rows (they will sometimes occur) may be laid off by guess.

To preserve these guide rows when grain is sown, I make the best hand that laid off, go ahead and run them over. This he can do, very nearly, by counting the rows at the narrow and wide points. Then take a turning plow and run a furrow upon each side of it, making a ridge. This will enable you to identify it the next year.

Every time in plowing over a field, I make some of the plow hands clean the loose dirt out of the ditches, at "twelve whether the ditch will be stright or crooked, o'clock," while the horses are eating. I know there is great diversity of opinion as to how land should be cultivated after it is ditched. Many reasons are given for plans

Some contend that the rows should be laid off so that each one will carry off its or fall, given the ditch in red stiff land, or own surplus water. Now, if each row is where there is a good clay foundation, and to carry off its own surplus water, why the above, is that the fall may be made, for have ditches at all? My argument for having the rows upon a level is, when there is too great an accumulation of water take a general view of the land. Perhaps to be retained in the middle of the rows, let it come over all the way in one smooth sheet, and before it collects in a body sufficient to wash, run into a ditch.

The great error in all that I have seen written on this subject is, that there was no difference made for the fall of straight or crooked, long or short, very steep or gentle hill-side ditches.

I will here close this subject, that might fill a volume, and still be productive of no saved. But if this cannot be done, as very good-still fail to convince others, as others have failed to convince me. I have tried branch or bottom for an outlet. There many plans, adopting in the outset the

If I have made myself understood in the foregoing pages, I am satisfied; and, in con-

CUSTARDS WITHOUT EGGS .- One quart of tested. new milk, four tablespoonsful of flour, two of sugar. Season with nutmeg or cinnamon. When you have an outlet in opposite di- and add salt to your liking. The milk should rections for a ditch that is as much as two be placed over a quick fire, and when at a hundred yards long, you should reverse the boiling point, the flour should be added, being previously stirred up in cold milk. As placed in the hands of N. L. Griffin, Esq., for soon as thoroughly scalded, add the sugar, It is best to have no ditch exceeding three spices, and salt. This is an excellent dish, hundred yards long running in the same di- and deservedly prized by every one who has rection. You can most always divide the tried it.

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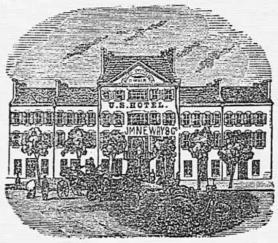
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