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ROTATION OF CROPS.

THE REMDEY FOR WORN OUT LAN AND THE MEANS OF PRESERVING CONTINUED FERTILITY.

The following is from the pen of Dr. J. Stanley Beckwith, that gifted Virginian who drank in inspiration from that master of the science agriculturalist, Hon. Edmund Ruffin. It will richly repay the carefal perusal of every farmer, who earnestly desires to m. .e "two blades of grass grow where but one grew before.'

The most remarkable feature in the landscape which would attract the attention of the traveler through is in this respect a type of most of to the land enormous quantities of these would return to the land a large the Southern States) is the vast area of waste and unproductive lands-lands once rich and capable of large return to the farmer; but now poor, worn-out and literally worthless, and lost to all remunerative production; and we are plaster of paris or gypsum, or pot- time avoid the present disastrous retold that these are the lands which have been cultivated and by culture worn out. What a contradiction of terms! To cultivate is to improve, cotton crop, then may we in a few quence would be a steady increase of to foster, to meliorate; and culture; also conveys the idea of improvement, of making better; certainly not of wasting destroying and desolating. Still the term is used, and we all are now in the habit of speaking of our cultivated landswhen, in truth by following the rules of culture as commonly accepted and acted on, the expected and necessary result of the process is ultimately to exhaust and render

Now, the question which should deeply interest the owners or cultivators of these lands is, is this the natural and necessary result of tilling the soil and reaping its fruits, or has there been, and is there still, some great misapprehension of the laws of nature-some great and vital error or mistake in the cultivation of these once valuable and productive lands-which so rapidly and surely tend to their exhaustion and waste? It is this question we desire now to discuss, and to try and fully tested in this country and point out the remedy which nature most successfully. In the State herself indicates for the removal of of Maryland and tide-water Virthe evil and the regeneration of ginia, the results of rotation of these old and worthless lands, and crops, marling, deep plowing, and the preservation of those not al- a system of thorough draining, ready rendered unproductive, ex- has produced results far beyond cept by the use of stimulating ma- the sanguine hopes of those who nures, too costly to be otherwise, first practised and recommended them. To that enlightened farthan uncertain as to the profit to he derived and, to say the least of mer and practical man Ed. Ruffin it, very doubtful as to whether the of Virginia, belongs a large amount ultimate result of their use may not be forcibly to extract everything own farm. "Coggin's Point," on and leave the soil irredeemably James river, up to the war was a worthless. And here science comes monument to the success of his to our aid. The chemist tells us labors. The arable portion of that that cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, farm, when it came into his hands, etc., require for their nourishment | was waste and worn out landcertain mineral substances, and up- easily plowed by one horse plowon analyzing the soil they point and yielding the annual crop of out the amount of these necessary some 500 or 600 bushels of wheat, and hardly corn enough to feed ingredients possessed by our virgin soil, and the loss of these particulars which follow the continuous cultivation, year after year, of one particular crop. Hie will also show us that the residue of one kind of of wheat was no uncommon yield crop prepares the land for another of the same area of land; besides differing in its character; in a the large crops of corn and oats Anthony, who was make love wiz word that rotation is not only the far above the necessary consump- Cleopatra: Mons. Tiltong have law of nature but also the law of tion of man and beast. His neighimprovement. That it is the law bors gradually followed his examof nature, facts constantly before ple, and with like results, (they us abundantly prove. Cut down used little or no guano in those a growth of pine and the oak days,) and the result was lands in springs up; cut down some oak Prince George county, Va., once and some other tree takes its place; too poor to command any price. destroy one class of annual weeds and another distinct variety takes its place. That rotation is also its place. That rotation is also part with them at any reasonable the law of improvement as well as price. Emigration was stopped and that of nature, has been amply farms well sub-divided, and it is on pleaded guilty, and was sent to the and satisfactorily shown by the re- | record that one sloop would annualsult of judicious systems of rota- iy drop her anchor in "Paw Bay" tion as practised in England-and and take the accumulating crops all other thickly settled and high- of all farms within reach; whereas

nany fold the amount received beore this system was intruduced. Again, it is as well known that what is called the hoe crops, that is, these that require constant turning and stirring of the soil, are particularly exhausting, from the necessary exposure to the action of the parching rays of the sun, and the

mosphere. Now, if in connection

with these recuperating crops we

give the lands an occasional appli-

cation of lime, especially the sul-

independent of those expensive and

exhausting stimulating manures in

the various forms of guano and the

like, and the farmer reap the legiti-

mate results of his labor with satis-

faction and increasing wealth, and

land in cultivation necessary to fill

very well on paper; how will it

be in practice? A pertinent ques-

tion we acknowledge, but we un-

hesitatingly answer, it has been

of the credit for introducing this

system in his native State, and his

the hands and stock-and yet,

years before the war, it required

from three to four strong horses

or mules to turn the deep rich soil

-and from 6,000 to 8,000 bushels

with owners emigrating West and

South-soon became so valuable

that few owners were willing to

was adopted. These are facts, and

ly productive countries - and it is a fact that more than one stur-

wherever a systematic and well ar- dy brig could not carry away the

has been practised in this country, improved system of cultivation

the results have been most satis-

the farm was divided into five fields of equal size, and the rotation was as follows: first year, corn; second, wheat; vasting consequence of the soil bethird, clover; fourth, wheat, and fifth, ng kept loose and disintegraded. clover, so that there would be the same year two fields of wheat-the money While the fallow crops, if we crop-one of corn, the feeding crop, may use the expression—for by it and two of clover the improving crop. we mean such crops as shade the Besides this, the year of the hoe or land during their growth and at a corn crop, at the time of the last workproper state of maturity are plowing, or as it was called the laying byed in to supply vegetable matter, peas were sown broadcast which took which by its process of decay, depossession of the land-and upon the composes the soil, so as to render removing of the corn crop, a heavy it capable of supplying the exhaustcover of peavines were ready to be ing effects of previous crops-while plowed under to nourish the coming we say the fallow crops naturally wheat crop. Some other system of rotatends to improve the land, and ention might be better adapted to the cliable it to retain its vigor and pro- mate and peculiar production of Georgia, which could be determined by her ductiveness, it is not a necessity judicious farmers-always bearing in that these improving crops should mind the necessity of returning to the not be also remunerative. The cloland more than is taken from it, in ver, in sections of the country the form of decomposable vegetalbe where it may be grown, (and Genmatter-with the refuse of the animals tral and Northern Georgia are adfed on the farm, and such alkaline minmirably adapted both by soil and eral substances as would aid in fixing climate for this plant), gives a large the ammonia climinated by these anihay crop of the finest quality, and mal and vegetable manures. A cersecures pasture land that will sus- tain amount of guano of other ammonitain improved stock of any kind .acal phosphate-bearing manures appli-And in those sections where that ed to the cotton crop would not onplant will not grow the pea, in its | ly increase the productiveness of the varieties (the easiest of culture of all crop, but supply the coming pea or productive lands), will not only sup- clover crop with sufficient nourishply good nourishing food, but return | ment to insure a large growth, and vegetable matter, a large portion of amount of nutritious matter-besides which has been derived from the at- giving the shade and rest from over

phate of lime, commonly known as ed yield of cotton, and at the same

ash as found in ashes, leached or sults of waste and exhaustion to the

unleached, to aid in the chemical land by returning more nutritious

preparation of food for the coming | matter than was removed. The conse-

years find ourselves comparatively | productive power in the land. In a

the laws of nature, and availing

themselves of the teachings of sci-

ence (which is but nature's hand-

The system of rotation with Mr.

Ruffin was what was called the five

field system, that is the arable land on

maid.)

transmit to his children the heri- tion. tage of rich and productive lands. We sum up as the remedy for the evil year by year becoming more and we commenced by pointing out as so more valuab'e, and a farm yard wide-spread-rotation of crops, deep plowing, judicious draining, and a reteeming with well fed and sleek stock and cattle, while the area of turn to the land equal to the waste.

culture, which would either ensure

another cotton crop or a large yield of

corn, so that on the same land the gu-

ano would be used only once in three

years, with the result of a large increas-

word be cultivated and improved-

while it fully compensated the laborer

for his exertions-and all this by ob-

serving nature's laws-to rebel against

which as certainly brings its penalty

as the rebellion against God's moral

laws necessarily entails a just retribu-

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- One quart his crib with corn and his pocket of buckwheat, one tablespoonful of with the sale of his numerous cotyeast, salt and cold water. Put the ton bale; will be so comparatively salt in the yeast. Pour the yeast on small that the number of laborers the buckwheat, and add enough cold required to cultivate it will be rewater to make a thin batter. Let it duced to the present moderate suprise over night, and bake on a griddle in the morning. But it may be said, this looks

SMALL SPONGE CAKES .- Beat well together two eggs, stir in a teacupful of powdered white sugar, and beat for five minutes; add slowly a teacupful of flour, grate half a lemon into it, and

FOR A COLD .- Put six eggs, nine teaspoonfuls of sugar and six small glasses of marsala into a vessel over the fire, and keep it rapidly stirred until it begins to rise. Then serve it up in glasses.

A FRENCH REPORT OF THE SCAN-OAL .- This is the way a Frenchman reported the Brooklyn scandal: One Grand Ecclesiastical Scandal -Great Excitement in New York and Brooklyn-Three Clergymen in Moosh Trouble-Mons. Moultong, Tiltong, and Bechare have one grand controversee. Mons. Moultong iz ze pastorr of ze Pleemoz Church of New York, discovered by Columbus, Ohio, in 1492. Mons. Moultong is accuse of taking ze impropare libertee wiz ze wife Theodore Beechare, who is Mrs. Harriott Beechare Stowe, ze mezare of Onkle Tom, ze blind pianist. Mons. Bechare is also accuse of ze impropare libertees wiz Mons. Tiltong, daughter of Susan B. Anthony, ze sistare of Mark caused ze separashong of Mons. Beechare and his vife. She resides in the secty of Brooklyn, while he was moov into Elizabeth, New Jersee. Ze congregashong of ze Pleemoz Rock Church vill not permit Mons. Moultong to preech longer from zat pulpeet. Ze great-

A Milford (N. H.) boy was charged with stealing a gold pen, reform school. A young girl has since been detected stealing from the same store, and the identical pen which the boy was said to have stolen was found in her possession. The boy is to be pardon-

est excitement prevails.

ranged order of rotation of crops products of one farm after this ed. "Can you let me have a dollar can be fully substantiated, and these this morning, husband? I am enfactory, and if connected with deep are the natural and legitimate re- tirely out of change." "What! plowing and return crops, such as sults of a true and healthful cultibroke again! Mother of Moses! clover, peas, or any other of the vation of the soil, and can be prov- how this extravagance does play leguminous or pea-hearing plants, ed to be practical facts in Georgia, the mischief with modern society (all of which feed very largely up- as well as in Virginia-if our far- and domestic happines. Where's on the atmosphere,) the result in a mers will consent to cultivate and the dollar I gave you last Septemfew years has been a return of improve their lands, by observing ber."

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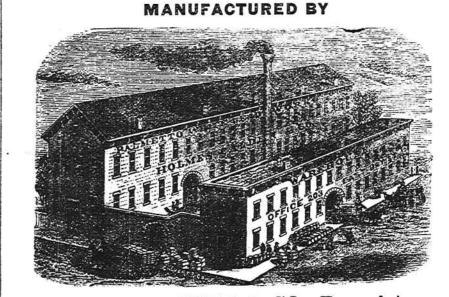
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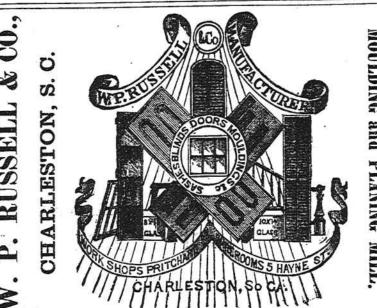
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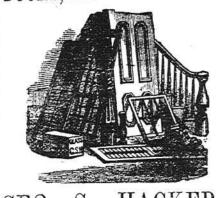
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