Larm, Garden & Household.

BRINGING UP WORN OUT LAND.

[From the American Agriculturist.] It is ever and anon asserted that the only systematic and intelligent way to bring up land that has been run down, is to have the soil carefully analysed by a professional ag ricultural chemist, to ascertain the lacking mineral ingredients, and then to purchase at apply the same. Theoretically, this is all very well. But let

us remember two or three things. It will be necessary to analyze nearly every field of a farm, if not different portions of the same field, because the soils will be more or less unlike. Then, too, these analyses are expensive. And lastly, they are very liable to fa-tal errors.—Prof. S. W. Johnson writes : "I do not doubt that in many cases a careful inrestigation of a soil-chemical, physical, and historical-by a genuine, scientific farmer one familiar with science and practice, would afford safe and nearly accurate data for its proper treatment. But this would be always expensive, and in nine cases out of ten, would not pay. Soil analysis, at the best, is How many kinds of metre are there? a chance game ; and where one wins, a hundred may lose."

Instead, then, of looking abroad for some special process of reconstruction, let the far ner turn to the farm itself and his own brains and see what they can do. If our farm is exhausted, it is because it has been abused, and to restore it, it must receive kind treatment. Let us see. Some parts of it may need draining. Other parts will need deeper plowing, and all will doubtless need more manure.

The owners of such farms generally com plain that they have not manure enough on their premises, and cannot afford to buy more. Then let them try plowing under green manure, such as peas, buckwheat, and, best of all, clover. Marvellous results have been achieved in this way. And muck has done and will yet do as great wonders. Many a farm has a bed of this, and whosoever has The softer the ha it, has a mine of wealth. Get it out every leisure day, and after it has drained, stack it

up with alternate layers of lime or ashes. In a few months, it will be nearly as efficacious as so much barn-yard dung. Dr. Danna

classes it with cow manure in value. Now, with deeper plowing and cleaner culture, to

armer should save the droppings of his poul- tache on her lips."

and chamber in contains of the proof of a ronsted potato, boiled yesterday, and if you short whatever will decay, and so become a fertilizer. These several items amount in have it in my pocket now. fertilizer. These several nears the a year's "Small ladies have votes?" asked a stump speaker. "Certainly," replied a strong-mind-them should be ashamed to complain of the should be ashamed to complain of itable. And there are many more waiting to be reclaimed by just such simple means. There are farms, however, which this will not regenerate, and these in 99 cases in 100, need bone dust. Green manure and bone-dust will cure 9-10ths of the ills that well drained and ploughed land is heir to. Lime is often a great help, and ashes still better. These facts

are easier learned by experiment than by chemical analysis

A long established custom—a "rut" that the wheels of every day practice have run in for years, has something which entitles it to respect. We would not switch off upon a was standing on the steps of his fathers' store, side track, or no track at all, just because we find ourselves running our practice in the old ruts. These were formed probably for some good reason, and should be departed from only for a good reason. The interest in the when if was a little feller." CELEBRATED PREPARATIONS THE PERFECTION OF MEDICAL SCIENCE. LEON'S ELECTRIC HAIR RENEWER.

and timothy do better than when the manu ring is before plowing for oats, but the whea is not materially affected. Instead of this^t try coarse manure and plenty of it for the orn--none for the oats, a fine compost for the wheat kept near the surface. The rotation is not a good one, but we are not on that subject now .- American Agriculturist.

nanure before plowing for wheat, the clove

Lumorous.

Accounts to the articles of war, it is death to stop a cannon ball.

"HAVE you read my last speech ? said a ember of Congress to a friend. "I hope o," was the reply.

EVERY drunkard must choose between the two alternatives-sobriety, or a premature

grave. BE coutented, with what you have, as the rat said to the trap, when he left his tail in it A VILE old bachelor says that Adam's wif was called Eve, because when she appeared, man's day of happiness was drawing to a close "Fust class in sacred music stand up.

"Three, sir-long metre, short metre, and meet her by moonlight alone !"

A HORSE dealer, describing a used up horse said he looked "as if he had been editing a country newspaper."

An old woman wants to know if the com pass has a needle of thirty-two points, how long it would take a woman with such a needle to make a shirt.

EVERY fool has a right to be on the best terms with himself, and that man is a great fool who differs with him about those terms. FASHIONABLE society generally has but two faults; first in being hollow-headed, and see

ondly, hollow-hearted. WHAT Miss will ruin any man? Misman

agement

The man who carried all before him-the

THE softer the head the harder the work t drive anything into it.

NEVER buy goods of those who don't ad vertise. They sell so little that they have to

sell dear. WHAT is is the difference between a pretty these two sources of fertility are enough, girl and a night-cap ? One is born to wed, and the other is worn to bed.

set any "worn-out," farm on a career of im-provement. But as "every little helps," the some girl appreciates is written with a mous PRENTICE says: "The only poetry a hand

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{farmer should save the alops and waste from kitchen \\ \text{and charaber, the contents of the privy, all} \\ \text{sylvania said the first meat I ever ate was} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{senger Trains will arrive and depart as follows:} \\ \text{Accons Xpress} \\ \text{Accons Xpress} \\ \text{Accons Xpress} \\ \end{array} \end{array}$

his worn out land. It is by economy of this sort that some of the poorest farms of the country have been reclaimed and made prof-needle from the poll." needle from the poll."

O'CONNELL, in addressing a jury, having An5.45 An 9.53 Saxton, the state of almost of exhausted every ordinary epithet of abuse stopped for a word, and then added, "his aufrageous ruffian." When afterwards as ced by his friends the meaning of the word, he confessed he did not know, but said he "thought it sounded well."

ARTEMUS WARD thus describes his perils al ea: "Deth staired us into the face ; but we MANURES-HOW AND WHEN AP-PLIED. APseventy of us a starein Deth into the face.

subject of manuring land is increasing over the whole country, even on the rich prai-Railrond, says it is "one of the funniest co-Railroad, says it is "one of the funniest cortine by the Agriculturist, have so often provoked derision, manure is getting to have a recognized value; everywhere else it is the very life of farming. It is gratifying to hear a farmer say, "Five years ago, do the best it could, I could not make over 70 loads of prot; justice, estimation; prudence, respect; courtesy and liberality, affection; tempert; subject to the fourier to

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rank unfermented manure. One way is to you as little as possible. make a compost, and when of a uniform con sistency, apply it on the plowed surface and t in, or work it in with a cultivator The other is to plow in a good dressing of much more as you can. manure spread evenly over the surface, turns Every one for himself, and the -----I take ing it well under. If this be done in auto the spring plowing and harrowing, if done ally a nice seed bed. If it be done in the be raised, or on some soils a summer small the people believe and practice. grain crop, and the mannre be brought to the WHAT is the difference between a comp surface for the especial benefit of a wheat tor and an editor? One sets standing and the crop in August or September. There are such great differences in soils, exposures and

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seeding to clover and timothy. This to be followed by corn. Sometimes, it seems, the oats grow rank and lodge, but usually the A NOWN-EAST editor says he was in a beat

crop is good. The reason evidently is that sometimes they plow the manure in so deep, the oats get but little, and if the plowing is "he never had anything happen to him by too shallow, they fall badly. When they which he could make me

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