If all the produce of a farm be expended on it, and if all the resulting fertilizers be properly preserved and wisely applied, and a judicious rotation of crops, with deep and clean cultivation, be practiced, the productiveness of that farm, without the aid of purchased fertilizers, will increase in a rapid ratio. I do not state this as anything new, for I do not suppose there is a farmer in the land who has not known it long, nor a man of science anywhere who doubts i', or could doubt it, any more than he could doubt that sunrise is warm or that ice is cold. I will go further and assert that if half the produce of a farm be expended on it (remaining conditions as above,) that farm must increase in its capacity for preducing crops as a matter of necessity, and that without the addition of purchased fertilizers. I do not suppose there is a really intelligent, theroughgoing, observant farmer who doubts this, nor a scientific man, who has investigated the laws of nat e in their relations to so Is and crops, but would admit its truth. Those who have most thoroughly investigated the subject would go farther still, and would say that you may sell three-quarters of the produce, expending only one-fourth on the farm, and then even, if you save and apply the resulting fertilizers in the best manner and proceed wisely in all other respects, the farm need not deteriorate, but may rather improve from year to year.

Land nicely cultivated to a reasonable depth, not put to the task of producing a cereal crop more than once in three or four years, and kept in grass half of the time or more, will hold its own by the return of only a small part of what is taken from it. This is the proper view to be taken by farmers far from markets. To transport foreign fertilizers is for them costly. A part of the produce must be sold or exchanged to procure such necessaries as will not grow from the soil. But the very fact of being far from market makes land cheaper. The farmer can hold more acres with the same capital. He can therefore afford to task his land less severely, to keep it in grass a larger proportion of the time, and in other ways avoid the spoiling of his land.

And further, the soil has a great many ways of recuperating itself. Every snow-flake and rain-drop brings it a little fertility. The dews it absorbs add something to its producing power. The very breezes that blow over a freshly turned soil have something in them for plant food. The divive arrangements, which we call the laws of nature, are, that the soil shall purify the air, making it more fit for respiration, while at the same time the air feeds the soil -The manuring of land is only co-operating with nature. So long as soil is cleanly cultivated a part of the time, and is lying in grass the rest of the time, it is the constant recipient of fertility from nature's hand, sufficient to secure the growth of moderate crops perpetually; and the hand of industry only adds more fertilizing matter, and thereby secures larger crops.

The idea of "a little land well tilled" is a

good one, where population is dense, and prices are bigh. Where population is sparse, and prices are reduced by the cost of transportation to market, a different rule should be adopted. More land, a wider field on which nature may operate for the furmer's aid, is desirable, But in neither case should the idea of spoiling the land by cultivation, or even of deteriorating it in the least, be tolerated. In the vicinity of large cities, where land is dear, where produce finds a ready sale, and where transportation from distances not over one hundred mites is constant and cheap, less land, higher fertilization, less dependence upon natural causes of fertility; and a resort to the costlier artificial means of enriching the soil will pre-

Here the cultivator will be tempted to sell anything from his land, because, if he has the good sense to grow such produce as the city must have, and yet of a nature not to admit of transportation over long distances, he is sure to get a good price for it. The cultivator of of land in the vicinity of New York, worth all the way from \$100 to \$1,000 an acre, cannot afford to wait for the slow, prudent fertilizations of nature. He cannot think of moderate crops few and far between. He must have large crops and often, two or three in a year, or the interest on his land will eat him up; and in order to sell nearly everything from his soil and yet have these great and frequent crops, he must purchase manure unsparingly. And now for the application.

The city that consumes the produce of 100 miles around must return the fertilizing matter resulting therefrom to the soils that produce it. Japan and China understood this centuries ago. Europe is beginning to understand it. America has hardly yet begun. Let this be understood and practiced upon, and the country a hundred miles around New York, seventy five miles around Phila lelphia, fifty around Boston, and proportionably around all cities and villages, will become like the farm whose produce is expended upon it, and, the resulting manure, returned to the soil, will grow richer and more productive every year. How to manage, manipulate, compound, and deodorize the wastes of the city, is an immense problem, which must and will be solved, greatly to the advantage of both city and country. It will enable the country to purchase cheaper and better fertilizers than can be brought around Cape Horn, and it will enable the city to keep clean with less than half the cost at it now keeps filthy-to breathe purer air at a cheaper rate.-N. Y. World.

MENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING CER-TAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITU-

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof:

There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: SECTION 4. Whenever any of the qualified

electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any actual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual place of election.

There shall be two additional sections to the eleventh article of the Constitution, to be designated as sections eight and nine, as fol-

SECTION 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, except appropriation bills.

SECTION 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature granting any powers, or privile-ges, in any case, where the authority to grant such powers, or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Commonwealth.

JOHN CESSNA. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNEY. Speaker of the Senate.

Gefice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, July 1, 1863. PENNSYLVANIA, 88:

I do hereby certify that the foregoing and annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain amendments to the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office.

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