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> J. A McArthur. POWELL & McARTHUR. L. A. POWELL. POW. Clinton, N. C., July 9, 1860.

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New York Ledger for Nov. 17. HARPER'S WEEKLY for Nov. 10, to-morrow. E. J. HALE & SONS.

WORN-OUT LANDS.

The Editor of the South Carolina Farmer and

[NO. 973.]

Planter says: "It has just come to this point-we must go down hill, or go West—we can't stay here any longer, and live by planting without improvement." Let that truth be treasured by every farmer who reads this paragraph. It is a fact for farmers, and one that must not be ignored. It is equally true in all the Southern or cotton-growing States as it is in South Carolina. It is just as Train leaves the Depot Mondays, Wednesdays and true in corn and wheat-growing Virginia, Mary-Fridays, at 82 o'clock A. M. Returning, leaves McIver's land, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. And it is full of truth as applied to New York and all the New England States. The farmers "can't stay there any longer without improvement." That is, they cannot stay without seeing their land deteriorate, year by year, as it truly has ever since it was denuded of its natural forest growth. Is it necessary? Cannot land be cultiwated an indefinite number of good crops to the cultivator wh This is the greatest, the most in that an American farmer can put to muself or his neighbor. We do not believe in the necessity of deterioration of land from cultivation. The preventive is deep disintegration, underdraining, rotation of crops, including one grown especially for manure, and restoring all the manurial portions of the crop to the soil, principally in the form of surface manuring, and tithing the products sold off of the farm to buy foreign fertilizers. Then will the farm support in comfort forever the family of its possessor, and give him an annual income to lay up, or lay out in improvements tending to beautify and add to its value, while they minister to the enjoyments of the occupants; and when they grow too numerous for the area there will be a surplus in store to enable the excess in the population "to go West." At present the excess is crowded out of the paternal home, because to stay is to stay and starve-to starve because the fertility of that home has deteriorated, and in its present condition is insufficient to support as large population as it did "when the land was new." Why should it ever grow old? Simply because this is the truth, as we find it in The Rural New

"I affirm that not one acre in ten of our cultivated farms gets a single load of manure of any kind (except the occasional droppings of cattle that are pastured upon it) as often as one year in ten. If the devastating hordes-called 'farmers' in modern times-had not had a fertile 'West' to overrun and make desolate, there would have been a famine in this land before now that all the 'corn in Egypt' could not repair. It is my solemn conviction that there is not gold enough in Christendom and Pagandom combined to restore the soil of North America to its original fertility! In humanity's name, I say to farmers, stop and consider. Take one acre of poor land and make it rich by the cheapest process you can devise, and tell me what it costs you! Buy guano at fifty dollars a ton, ashes at twelve cents a bushel, lime at eighteen cents, charcoal at eight cents, (probably the cheapest of all,) bones at what they cost you, good barn-yard manure at fifty cents a load, and draw it; fertilize a poor acre, and make it good for thirty bushels of wheat, and tell me the cost. You will wish you had more money by the time you have fertilized a hundred acres. I tell you, gentlemen, the annual depreciation of your grain-farms in particular is a frightful and appalling circumstance. It

is easier to stop the mischief than to repair it. "None of the most common prescriptions for restoring fertility will answer the purpose which I vor by settling their respective obligations, thus enabling him to do in like manner with others.

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THOS. J. JOHNSON. looks badly, Squire C.' 'Yes; I've run it in cotton a little too long. Fact is, I haven't land enough open for my force; must clear more, so that I can seed down and rest some.' 'Seed o any person other ISAAC DODD. down and rest'—the stereotype phrase of the country! And what is seeding down and rest? Taking a crop of wheat or oats from a soil already exhausted by bad culture, then throwing down the fence, and turning every living thing in the neighborhood upon it to eat it off and tramp it over until planting time comes round again. And this is called seeding and rest. There never was a greater fallacy than this notion many people have, of resting land by growing grain crops upon it. [N all its kinds, executed with neatness and despatch. Under such a system the lands must deteriorate Small jobs when done must be paid before delivered, and production decline. Something else is want-THOS. H. TILLINGHAST. ed; more manure and better management. It is time people should begin to think a little more seriously about what they owe to their mother earth.

> Five Persons Burned to Death on the Prairies -The Story County (Iowa) Advoca e of the 1st inst. states that Daniel Swearengen, with his wife and four children, recently from Tuscarawas County, (Ohio,) while on their way from Nevada to their farm near Fort Dodge, were overtaken by fire on the prairie. It says:

"Before any measures could be taken for protection, the wagon cover was in flames. In a moment the bedding and other inflammable material in the wagon was on fire, and before Mr. S. could make his way out of the wagon through the flames, his clothing was on fire. Unfortunately as he fell NATURAL PHILOSOPHY from Ganot's Popular Physics by Wm. G. Peck, M. A.; Sanders' New Speller and Definer Analyser; Bullions' and Smith's help the others. He revived in time to see his phies; Goodrich's and Andrews' Latin and Greek Les. wife fall from the wagon, burned to death, and to drag from the flames one of his children, already dead. His own clothing was burned entirely from his body, and he is severely burned, especially in the head, face and hands. He is at present sightless, but hopes are entertained of his recovery, and that his eye sight is not destroyed. Two of the children were literally burned up in the wagon. Of one, nothing could be found but the skull; the other a charred mass, in which was no trace of humanity left. One of the horses was burned to deat in the

harness; the other succeeded in freeing himself, but is badly burned."

Louis Napoleon .- The vast expense that Louis Napoleon is putting England to, in order that her means of defence may kee, pace with the increase of French capacities for aggression, may ultimately wear out the long-suffering patience of the British public. That people is of all people the most practical and pacific, but it is just such a character which will revolt at long keeping up of a war expenditure in time of peace. Seventy millions a year is a heavy pull even upon such a long purse as that of John Buil - Homay naturally inquire how long is this sport to be kent up and the author to be tolerated.

Richmond Digitale. of Electronic Merchanists