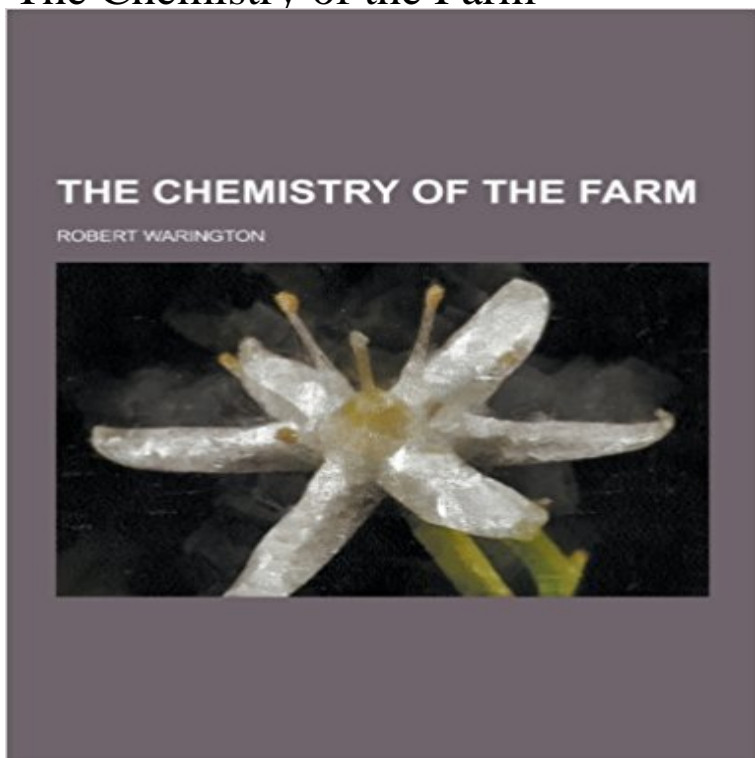


The Chemistry of the Farm



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1882 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER II. ON ROTATIONS OF CROPS. History.--Theory.--Influence of circumstances.--Continuous corn cropping.-- Norfolk rotation and modifications of it. -- Berwickshire rotation and modifications of it.--Six-year, seven-year, and eight-year rotations.-- Catch cropping. --Restrictive clauses of leases. In the early husbandry of this and other countries, the practice was to take as many crops of corn, varied occasionally with one of pulse, as could be grown in succession; after which the land got a years bare fallow, or was left a number of years under grass. The arable land was divided into two parts; one-third or one-fourth infield and the remainder outfield; the proportion of the former being determined by its proximity to the farm-yard, and the amount of dung produced there. The infield was arranged in three divisions, each of which was cropped successively with (1) wheat or barley; (2) oats or barley; (3) beans or peas : and all the dung made on the farm was bestowed on one or other of these divisions. The outfield was also subdivided; either into two parts, with one-half corn, and one-half grass two years in succession; or into three parts, with each third three years under corn, then six years under grass. As in those days no grass-seeds were sown, and few stock kept and little dung produced, the practice may be described as corn growing to exhaustion, then leaving the land to nature, or, where more labour was employed, as in the wheat districts, giving it a years fallow. No material change took place in this wretched husbandry until the turnip and clover crops came into field cultivation. The idea of a restorative system of

cropping was, however, clearly foreshadowed in the two years course of (1) wheat, (2) beans. This...

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