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FIGHTING ANY DROUTH

DEEP PLOWING IS FAVORED Practice Gives Seedbed That Will Retain Moisture Better Than Shal-low One-Increases Yield.

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ing force. If you use me wise-ly, I am a tool in your employ. If you misuse me, my double edge will injure or destroy you.

I you do not use me, I am a force that works against the alms and purposes that animate your business. I speak a thousand tongues and I have a million voices.

I am the ambassador of civ-ilization, the hand-malden of sci-ence and the father of inven-tion.

tion. I have peopled the prairie, and with my aid commerce has laid twin trails of gleaming steel in a gridiron across the continent and stretched a network of cop-per into the far corners of the place

I am the friend of humanityfor I have filled the commoner's life with a hundred comforts de-nied the king of yesterday.

I have brought clean food, healthful warmth, music, con-

I am either the friend or the

Where it cost cents to hire me

yesterday it costs guarters to-day, and will cost dollars tomor-row. But whosoever uses me had best have sense; for I repay ig-

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I spell service, economy, abun-dance and opportunity; for I am the one and only universal al-

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globe.

One field of corn on the farm of T. B. Hord, near Central City, Neb., gave a yield this year of almost 50 bushels an acre. Most of the corn on this place will yield 35 bushels, and there is little that will return less than 25 bushels The principal reasons for these good yields were deep plowing and thorough cultivation, says the Nebraska Farm Journal. The seed corn had been carefully selected, also, so there was a good stand and the plans were vigor-

ous. The soil on which this corn was grown was in the Platte valley. It consist mostly of sangy-loam land for the upper two or three feet, with a clay-loam subsoil. It is not uniform, however, There are not here of stumber turns on the money invested, but their large sand. There are patches of gumbo, and other places where the top soil is effect on the supply of eggs and from the river that has helped some-poultry for our large markets is but what, but there are many sate were on land like that on the Hord farm that did not produce any grain. "Deep plowing is essential for corn growing in this country," said William Miller, who cultivated the highest yielding field for Mr. Hord. "One

should plow at least nine inches deep in most cases, and never less than eight inches on any of this land.

"One ought to plow all the land in the fail and early winter if possible. Deep cultivation will encourage the formation of available plant food and will kill insects.

proper development of the upper corn roots."

before May 10, no matter what the season

Where the supply of water for the which is rapidly coming into scale to celery substituted, which matures late scatter the farm makes it possible to celery substituted, which matures late scatter the chickens out over the and can be interplanted in beans or fields. This method is especially valuable bean furnishes lots of food with a mod-tor is water supply, which cannot be

clover hay for chickens. This should pensable. Aside from alfafic there is no other food that can take the place of clover. By allowing a ration of scalded clover to hens they will keep in better laying lands. In fact, they are richer per condition and the production of eggs capita than any other class of people will be increased. Where clover hay in the world. In addition to immense cannot be secured bran is a very good substitute, though not so rich in min-ing, banks, much live stock, mines and oll and sea wells. They also have

the statute books. eral matter. and oil and gas wells. They also have Vegetable food, such as cabbage, po-millions of dollars on deposit with the

FOR A TENDER FRICASSEE mail Touches That Will Add in mensely to the Enjoyment of This Excellent Dish.

This Excellent Dist. Take a fowl as plump and tender as you can get, clean it thoroughly and wash inside and out in salaratus water; wipe dry, rub inside and out with dry saleratus, not too much, and let lay over night; the next morning wash of the soda, out up, taking pains to disjoint it properly, put into a kettle and nearly cover with cold wa-ter; rub first with salt, pepper and a little asge; bring to a boil, then set back, closely covered, where it will-fust engmer until it is done; when it is very tender remove the chicken from the broth, keepings hot; skim off all the fat from the liquor, set it where it will boil up well, season more if needed, and add one pint of cream if possible, or rich milk; let come to a boil, then draw to back of the stove and sitr in quickly the well-beaten yolk of an egg and a tablespoon of chopped paraley; have the chicken ar-ranged upon a platter, leaving a ho-low in the center; take hot cream of tartar biscuits, split and lay in the hollow upon the platter, and then pour the cream and egg gravy over chicken

hollow upon the platter, and then pour the cream and egg gravy over chicken and biscuits and serve at once. We are very fond of this, and sometimes I add a little rice to the gravy, cook-ing well in the liquor before adding cream and egg. When I do this I usually make crisp delicately browned triangles of toast and serve in place of the biscuits. Sometimes, when using the toast in place of the biscuits, I fry thin, lean slices of bacon until they are crisp and golden brown, then

they are crisp and golden brown, then arrange the toast upon the serving dish, place the bacon upon the toast and the chicken upon that, then pour the gravy over all, as usual.—Exchange.

RECIPES FOR COOKING LIVER

Appetizing if Care is Used in Its Preparation.

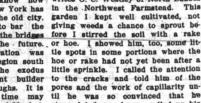
Baked Liver-Buy cal's liver in a whole piece. Wash and place in a bak-ing pan. Make four slits across the top with a sharp knife and place a piece of fat bacon in each. Sprinkle well with fine cracker-crumbs. Sait and pepper and add a little water, and add more water as it boils away. Stuffed Cal's Liver-Slit the cal's liver but not entirely through Make orders to

Stuffed Calf's Liver-Slit the calf's liver, but not entirely through. Make a stuffing of bread crumbs, seasoned with onion, butter, pepper and salt; fill the pieces of liver with it, tie and put in dripping pan with a little water. Bake about two hours. Baste often. Liver Dumpling-One pound of beef liver, two good-sized onions, pepper and salt to taste. Chop the liver and onions fine, then add two eggs and flour enough to make a stiff dough.

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Dust Mulch Becoming Chief

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ing with this trouble. Can we hold our ground there? The answer applies to every grow-ing city: .We can, if we begin at the beginning. City-glanning is New York's remedy.-Jacob A. Rils in the Century. RAISING STANDARD OF LIVING RAISING STANDARD OF LIVING

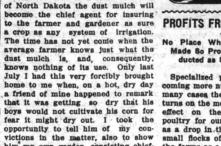
and sold almost as much, my neighbor had scarcely a tomato. What is really the chief cause for

what is really the case to be heartrending failures with trees among the so-called intelligent farm-ers? Is it not merely a lack of knowl-edge? It seems to me the matter should be made clear to all readers of all the blessed farm papers of today that the dust mulch is a means for concerning the meleture allowed in the conserving the moisture already in the ground, and also for increasing the capacity of the soil for receiving moisture when it rains. If the ground is naturally hard the roots of plants have a hard time to generate, and it stands to reason that such solls are benefited by deep cultivation. The very fact that a soll is hard indicates a lack of posisture.

Take a sugar loaf and dip it into colored water, noting how quickly it is saturated, showing the capillarity of a presed together article. A lump of hard dirt might be used instead of the sugar, only the sugar shows it better. Put on top of this sugar loaf a little powdered sugar and note how much longer it takes the mole

to try the plan.

Town Planning in Universities. At the international congress of town planning held at Ghent last sum-mer, M. Jules Brunfarst, architect of Brussels, and member of the Royal Academy of Belgium, communicated a report on the value of universities, academies and schools of art establish-ing definite courses of instruction in town planning under its dual aspect of technique and esthetic. He gave it as his opinion, which was generally in-doried, that all architects, engineers not wheat? Not in the same way, o nis opinion, which was generally in-dorsed, that all architects, engineers mulch? It would be an impossible tration of public works, both for gov-ernment districts and towns, should be required to have followed a course of instruction in civic design and to bats



steeped in the environment which made for all unrighteousness, have been housed decemely and safely, and the rest will be. Have we, then, solved, the housing problem in New York? No, we have not. We have not real-ized the ideal of the little house with opportunity to tell him of my con-cheap rent, and we never shall real-victors in the matter, also to show him my own garden, consisting chief-are rising yet. We have not less that the cliff dweller in New York has come to stay, at least in the old city. The problem now is how to bar the sling dweller from crossing the bridges fore I stirred the soil with a rake into the New York of the future. or bear is now gorton south of Fourtenth street and the exodus the abeen busy in the boroughs. It is pores and the work of capillarity un-easy to foresee that the time may come when the conditions of Manhat-tan will be reproduced in the newer regions, without the defense of Manhat-tan that it is pent between two rivers. How to prevent this is the nightmare of social reformers of con-gestion committees. Like me fight a fire we must get in front of it A stern chase is a vain chase in deal-ing with this trouble. Can we hold our rivers. How to prevent this is the nightmare of social reformers of con-gestion committees. Like men fight ing a fire we must get in front of it A stern chase is a vain chase in deal-ing with this trouble. Can we hold our the subston of the date mand they a stren chase is a vain chase in deal-ing with this trouble. Can we hold our the subtor had had a hand cart

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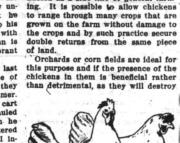
Better Conditions for Wage Earners

Must Tend to Improvement Town Where They Reside.

A suggestion regarding wages, made A suggestion regarding wages, made in the Civic Federation's report on working conditions in department stores, is of special interest. It is that employers pay the fare of employes living in the suburbs. This is done to some extent in England. The plan is essentially one for rais-ing the standard of living among its beneficiaries. But it is more than this. It is a subsidy for efficiency, if you care to put it that way. What the employer spent for this purpose he and his customers would receive again in the form of better service, again in the form of better service, even without any reduction in hours. In addition, the report points out that a better class of employes could be ob-tained, since they could be found among persons already living in the

among persons already hving in the outskirts of the city. But all other considerations yield to the meaning of such an arrangement for the lives of those concerned. One mapager in Philadelphia is reported as intending to try the plan ture to work up through it. You might understand this, but the aver-age tillers of the soil do not. We cultivate corn and potatoes, why

course, but the drag should be used at least once a week on all grain crops until they are too high to be benefited, or, rather, until tall enough to be injured by a good weeder. This will break up the cracks and pores and give to the whole surface that vital dust mulch. How would you be able to cover a field of 300 or 400





Specialized poultry farms are bepointry for our large markets is but as a drop in the ocean. It is for the small flocks of 50 to 300-fowls upon the farms as a side line that we must depend for our supply of poultry prod-ucts in the future as in the past, writes Prof. P. G. Holden in the Parm and Home Poultry Annual. No other branch of agriculture is represented on so many farms. The cenaus for 1910 shows that 88 per cent. of all farms

In no case can the business be made so profitable as where it is con-ducted as a side line of general farm-ing. It is possible to allow chickens to range through many crops that are grown on the farm without damage to the crops and by such practice se

Prize-Winning White Leght

Condition and Production of Eggs Increased.

Department of Agriculture.) There is nothing better than well-

cured clover grown or second growth

clover hay for chickens. This should

F. SHUREMAN, United States

Orchards or corn fields are ideal for

Vegetables Should Be Well Grown Be-fore Hottest Months-Sweet Corn Should Be Main Standby.

garden is small we should try to crop so as to have the largest quantity of vegetables well grown before July and August and then plant for fall growth, which will draw only moderately on our supply during the hottest months. Perhaps sweet corn should be our main standby during hot weather for it

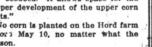
jured by furnishing only a moderate supply of water that holds their ex-uberance in check. They seem to de well near the compact heap, where the

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dred million homes I laugh at tariffs and remake I have scaled the walls of the "Deep plowing gives a seedbed that will hold moisture better than a shal-low seedbed. It allows space for the farnfer's isolation and linked him to the world of outer interests. I build great factories and people them with happy men and women who love the labor I create.

No corn is planted on the Hord farm



GARDEN WITH LITTLE WATER

create." I am a bridge that spans all distance and brings the whole world to your door, ready and eager to buy your wares. I have made merchant princes out of corner shopkeepers and piled the wealth of a Monte Cristo into the laps of those who

know my power. I find new markets and gather he goods of the world into a andful of printed pages. foe to Competition—so he who finds me first is both lucky and

is drought resistant and a good food to work on as well as a delicacy that suits almost every one in hot weather. large numbers of insects injurious to Unless one has plenty of water or ground underlaid with it, cabbages should perhaps be left out and perhaps the crops. The movable colony how which is rapidly coming into general should perhaps be left out and perhaps use on the farm makes it possible to celery substituted, which matures late

fields. This method is especially valuable bean furnishes which cannot be for handling the young stock, as it erate water supply, which cannot be gives freedom to the birds. The re-suit will be stronger, more vigorous sirable as they are. Our early peas birds. By moving the house close to have, however, been very much im-the fields where small grains have proved, and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved, and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved, and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early the fields where small grains have proved and these and medium early have be and the set of th

habet. I live in every spoken word and printed line—in every and printed line—in every thought that moves man to ac-tion and every deed that disthe fields where small grains have been harvested the birds are able to turn into profitable gains the shelled grain and scattered heads which re-main on the field. CLOVER HAY FOR CHICKENS plays charact FINED FOR DISHONEST "AD" Fowls Will Be Kept in Better Laying

ground has been well wetted and to search out the moisture under vacant places. They are mighty handy in hiding fences, old coops and such things as are unsightly but indis-

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four enough to make a stiff dough. Have ready two quarts of boiling wa-ter, to which one tablespoon sait has been added. Drop in the dough about the size of a walnut. Let boil about ten minutes; then pour the dumplings into a colander and drain well. Brown one-half cup of butter in frying pap and pour over the dumplings. These sent to

Roast Fowl. Take an old hen, prepare and stuff same as you would a chicken. Sew it up securely and be careful and not stuff it too full. Leave room for stuffing to swell. Place in a large kettle, pour in bolking water to the heighth of two inches (throw in gis-ered and heart) But the every on 1012 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va. Orders may be left at this office. Are You a Woman?





"For many years I was troubled, in spite of all so-called remedies I used. At last I found quick relief and cure in those mild, yet thorough and



Don't You Believe It.

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The new State building in Raleigh is to be thrown open to the public in a so fortf informal reception on the evening of Fel ary 2nd, the day of the opening opening of of the spring term of the Supreme Court. The building will be form-ally presented by J. A. Long, chairman of the building commission, and Governor Craig will ac-cept it for the State. Supreme Court Judges and State officers will also make brief addresses.

The Best Cough Medicine

The Best Cough Medicine. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hames, of Marbury, Ala., "I con-sider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooing cough it is excellent. For sale by all dealers.

The manager of a moving picand vaudeville house in sboro was fined \$25 for per-g an indecent show. required to have followed a course of instruction in civic design and to hold a diploma for it. This, of course, was making a very bold claim for educa-tional work in the subject, but there can be no doubt that second the bold through a good, ordinary spring.

With all the saturation of some through a good, ordinary spring. coupled with a judicious use of the dust mulch, I believe North Dakota or any other state may defy any deputh can be no doubt that sooner or later it will be looked upon as a part of the necessary equipment of the municipal constructor and engineer.

drouth. Vacant Lot Gardening.

"Dry Farming," "Dry farming" is a word used by agricultural colleges and scientists to distinguish the new system of farm-Vacant lot gardens in the large citle of America represent a form of practidistinguish the new system of farm-ing from that used in the rain belt and irrigated districts. More than 60 per cent. of the farm lands in the entire world get an annual rainfall of less than 20 inches. Even where the rain-fall is greater than that the worst fear of the farmer is periodical drought, which withers the crops in the growing seasons. A special sys-tem of soil tillage in order to hold the annual rainfall for the use of these cal philanthropy that is attracting facal philanthropy that is attracting fa-vorable attention throughout the coun-try. In Philadelphia, according to the last annual report of the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation association, the land is lent free of charge by the owners. The association spends about five doilars a garden for plowing, fer-tilizer and seed. Each garden is as-signed to a family, which pays one doilar the first season, two doilars the second season, and so on, until the fifth season, when about the full cost tem of son things in order to hold the annual rainfall for the use of these growing crops and to prevent evapo-ration is needed in all these districts, and the dry-farming congress was brought into existence for the purpose of working out this problem and find-ing the remedy fifth season, when about the full cost is collected. Last year 442 families

were assigned gardens, averaging about one-sixth of an acre. The fam-ilies spread the fartilizer and plant, cultivate and harvest the crops, suping the remedy. Attack on Dry Farming. Dry farming is being pretty heavily attacked in the eastern papers and many who have gone back to the states report failure. The reat of an army is a poor place to get informa-tion in regard to a forward morement. There is just one way to learn the truth about dry forming, and that is to plying their own tables and selling surplus. -

75 Bottomless. Nervous Tourist-Are you sure the driver is a strictly sober man? He loes not look like an abstainer. Landlord of Scotch Inn-Weel,

there's not an abstainer about the place, ma'am, but he's the next bes thing toe it; ye canna fill that yo

As a result of a recent bequest In Union county Friday night \$265,000 to the Roman Catholic Columbus Starnes, a negro about Church to be used in the mission 21 years old, killed Collie Stewart, work, it is announced that approx a negro boy about 11 years old, instantly. The driver was exonimately \$100,000 will be spent in North Carolina to advance the cause of the Church of Rome. Starnes was calling on the boy's erated, sister when he and the boy fell out

Crossing the railroad at Thom asville in an automobile, Jno. May-ncr was killed by a train last Thursuay. furniture.

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ter.

Hens lay a few more eggs when males are not used in the pens with with

. . . Egg production is not measured so much by the quantity as by the qual-ity of the food.

supplied the year around.

A light morning feed for the flock is best because it keeps them hustling through the day.

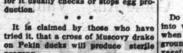
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not only worry each other, but keep he whole flock in a turmoil.

erally if one expects eggs in large quantities, especially winter eggs.

The smaller the quarters the great er the care necessary in order to keep the hen houses clean and sanitary.

It is poor policy to change the quar-ters of hens or pullets while laying, for it usually checks or stops egg pro-



progeny.

In Asheville Friday an automo-bile driven by Thos. McClelland, col'd, ran over Tom Mills, col'd, 15 Elizabeth City Inde pendent, who the race for Congress in the sixth years old, and killed him almost is constantly in hot water on ac- Kansas district as a Progressive. count of things he says in his paper ,was defendant in two or three Mrs. Mary Lance, su years old, damage suits brought against him about some candy and the shoot-ing was the result. W. G. Jones is in jail in Winston hours later, her son Levi Lance.

to answer the charge of burning aged 40, died in the same house, furniture. and of the same disease. They had been ill less than a week. ecution.

dry gods store in Portland advertised "\$15 all-wool dresses for \$6.95." Port-land has a very alert and aggressive which the government pays interest

Many of these Indians also have large revenues in cash from oil and gas leases, and the most of them are making more or less money from their America, and this branch sent out woman to ascertain if the all-t dresses were "as advertised." farming operations as well. They are bought one, submitted it to an expert in wool fabrics and when he reported Cabbage makes a good green food or ducks in winter. that the "all-wool" was only 50 per

cent. what its claims set forth, the storekceper was arrested and prose-cuted, with the result that he was fined \$40.

Tepary Beans. The tepary bean seems to be giving good satisfaction wherever tried in the There is a lesson in this for the ad-

vertiser as well as the purchaser. The first will learn that common honesty demands that his wares shall be exsouthwest. This bean is a very old product, growing wild in very dry countries, and seems to respond well to cultivation. Tom Longley of Mos-guero, N. M., says that, planted two and a half feet apart, the yield of beans for one good plant was agout a gallon. The upper plant is not unlike.

chaser will be taught to give his trade only to those who are known to meet this reasonable test. If the Oregon idea shall become nation.wide, says the Nashville Tennesseean, it will mean a larger bestowal of confidence gallon. The upper plant is not unlik a tumble weed and stock eat the for lock age readily. by the one and an increase of sales The bean is small and white, with a by the other. The moral is obvious

the whole flock in a turmoil. • • • That hens must be fed and fed lib-by soaking and boiling.

Unique Advertising.

Irrigation Plants. There can be no question as to the practicability of small irrigation plants for the dry farmer. The wind-mill or small gasoline engine can draw water from the underflow, and if prop-A unique form of advertising ap-pears in the Detroit News. It is in the nature of a warning to consumers by James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, against alleged adulter ated foods that have been advertised erly applied and conserved the rest

be otherwise than satisf

ated foods that have been advertised to the public as pure goods. Owing to the inadequacy of the law govern-ing fake advertising. Mr. Helme says, this is the only method the dairy and food department of Michigan can use in protecting the public against impo-sition. The warnings of the depart ment are displayed and paid for at reg-ular advertising rates.

Honest advertising pays.

by B. F. Aydlett, a lawyer, and the editor won every time. Now the editor has sued the lawyer for the editor has sued the lawyer for

will be argued in the United a pure alfalfa States Supreme Court this week. Wood's Crop

A delici A delicious summer salad was serv-ed us recently, made by scooping out the red, ripe melon with a tablespon, shaping it, as much as possible like an egg; covering the salad dish with young grape leaves, piling the melon cones on them, allowing the grape tenbranch of the Advertising Clubs of drils to wander in and out am and scattering ripe olives among them The very finest quality of French dressing was served with this ice-cold

are delicious.



To keep Bread Moist. You can always keep bread nice and moist in the following manner: Place in the breadpan a board pierced with holes and so supported as to be a couple of inches from the bottom of the pan. Let there be an inch depth

actly as he represents them; the pur-chaser will be taught to give his trade of water in the pan. Put the bread on the board and cover the pan with

Grape Catsup. Five pounds of grapes, mashed, stewed and rubbed through a strainer, then add one pint of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespo of ground allspice, one tablespo ground alispice, one tablespoon of ground cloves, cinnamon and black pepper and half a tesspoon of sait. Boll all together until thickened.

Stove Polish. To give a stove a lasting and bril-liant polish take becewar and rub over stove while warm enough to melt war. Rub well with a flannel cloth or old stocking.

When Making Custard. When making custard always add a little sait. This keeps the custard from drying and caking in the custard bot and adds to the flavor.

Advantages of Sowing Alfalfa in Clover and Grass Mixtures.

Kansab district as a Progressive. The claim of the Missouri, Kan-sas & Texas Railway Co. to \$62,-000,000 damages against the gov-ernment for the latter's failure to turn over alternate sections of land along its line through Oklahoms, will be argued in the United States Supreme Court this week.



Information comes from Raleigh that the State Department of Agri culture is preparing to indict a number of dealers in seed and orse and cattle powders, who are handling the goods, without li-censes from the State that must be issued through the Department of Agriculture.

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Baron Makino, the Japanese for eign minister has made a suppl mentary statement to the Japa ese parliament to show that, a ese parliament to show that, ac-cording to the Japanese un-derstanding, there is perfect har-mony of understanding between the United States and Japan in negotiation to settle the California land legislation question.

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