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Torrans-System Facts.

# Points About Corn Raising.

to Libiaria

That Reward Matter. Dont Try to Do too Much. The whole State was interested in This is a good advice any year. the capture of the negro West the There are thousands of farmers who other day by Chief of Police Dunlap are aiming to do big things this year, of Maxton. Several counties had studying carefully how many acres practically risen to take this desper- of corn in addition to other grain ado and that he had gotten as far as they can grow with the force, Maxton shows how narrowly his es- whether of men or teams, that is cape was averted. In the course of under their control. If the season the pursuit rewards were offered for is just right if the rains come at just his apprehension by State and city the right time and stop at the right authorities and by individuals aggre- time. If they will be kind enough gating between \$1,000 and \$1,500. It during the growing season to fall on is doubtful whether many readers of the Sabbaths and after night, and fall the Maxton dispatches describing just euough to make the ground work the capture had the remotest idea right and not put it out of condition, that Mr. Dunlap was not entitled to the farmer with two teams and a these loudly offered rewards. Yet hired man can do an immense from the legal standpoiut such apamount of work on a level and well pears to be the case. drained piece of land.

in making large yields of corn, and It is announced that Governor But we do not know when the each party can modify these to suit Kitchen, following a precedent set by rains will begin nor when they will Governor Aycock, declined to authend. They are very apt to come 1. Comes deep preparation of the orize the payment of the award, on just when we would not have them land. Now, you can use traction the ground that an officer's duty recome if we had the running of things, quires him to make any and all arand are very apt not to come when rests, and to allow him to participate we need them the worst, or think we in special rewards would be to endo. Therefore the farmer who courage hanging back on the part of starts to do the utmost possible unofficers until such rewards were off- der the most favorable conditions ered in other cases. In the light of will in nine cases out of ten be bethe precedent Governor Kitchen had hind with his work during the sealittle choice, but it is difficult to see son, and accomplish far less than if

> the means at his disposal. Make allowance for untimely rains

and rains during week days. Make West, obtaining a most handicaping start upon the Wilson authorites allowance also for possible illness, had suceeded in getting quite beyond of a sick horse, or mares that may have a colt and don,t be caught with a shortage of power whether of man upon a man who he had every reaor beast. Better undertake fewer son to believe was simply loaded acres and put more work on them, down with seviceable fire-arms. As and we are quite sure you will be

the sake of a precedent, we think year.---Wallace,s Farmer. the citixens of Wilson should see to

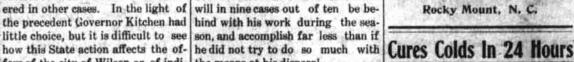
## Some Fat Jobs Waiting.

Five hundred and seventy-eight public officers, with salaries, amountng to nearly one million dollars a year, will go to democrats, as a result of capturing the house of repre-

have given West every opportunity for escape, and suspicions, if they sentatives. The Washington correput around the corn just before it prove erroneous, are sometimes retpondent to the Louisville, (Kentucky) Times, says: When the next congress convenes-whether in March

or next December-the republicans

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### There Are No "Lazy" Children. There are two classes of children We certainly do not want to see

iled lazy." the interest in corn growing dimin-First there is the very large class ish, and we are anxious to do anythat has energy enough when it thing we can to increase it. It is comes to playing ball or jumping more important this, year than ever, more important this, year than ever. for two reasons. (1) We have gotthe rope, but develops a tired feeling when the stove wood or the ten a good start in making record broom is mentioned. To call this yields, and (2) There will be a great ness" is a mere misuse of lanincrease in the cotton acreage, and guage. These children only wish to do the things in which they are in-terested, not those in which other people are interested. They have not yet realized that it is good to work, and all that they need is educorn plans. To give several different plans Mould be too long for an

cation that will turn their abundant ctivities into useful channels. Then, there are those who really

seem lazy, who are listless, stupid, indifferent, who play without en-thusiasm and work only because and when they must. Many parents have been vexed and troubled by these children; but lately scientists have been investigating this class, and they say that the trouble is not laziness, or stupidity or obstrancy. The Youth's Companion gives the

latest conclusions: "There is no such thing as a lazy child. The normal child is interest-ed, alert, bright-minded, full of waking curiosities about the world into which he has come, and endow-

pass a given point?

four feet is all we want. This we "The matter is that they are leave to the individual farmer. 3. Distance in the drill. Now by me of them are hungry, and it is as hopeless to expect a child to study well when he needs food as all means plant your corn thick. How thick, of course depends upon it would be to expect a fire that how much fertilizer you intend using, but 18 inches is far enough and needs fuel to burn well. The hunger may be due to actual lack of food, on up to 4 inches is a sufficient dis-tance to drop your correl. You can

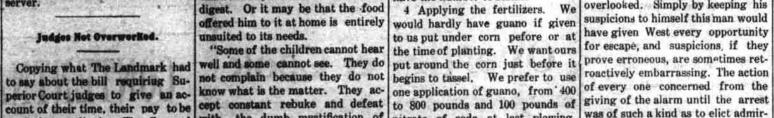
not make a large yield unless you cannot chew, and therefore does not have the number of stalks. digest. Or it may be that the food 4 Applying the fertilizers. would hardly have guano if given to us put under corn pefore or at the time of planting. We want ours

offered him to it at home is entirely unsuited to its needs. "Some of the children cannot hear

corn.

or any other corporation does. ed with an almost unquenchable, physical, vivacity. What then is the matter with the little, inert, stupid, dull-eyed creatures, forever at the bottom of the class, who never put a question, or seem to

S.F. AUSTIN, E.B. GRANTHAM, brief, are the principal outlines of or may be that the teeth are in the Torrens system.—Charlotte Ob-



engine, disc plow, two-horse turner, middle buster, scooter and two Johnson wings, or a common turner, followed by a scooter plow, as your condition may demand. You can break the land, I ard-bed or simply lay off and subsoil the furrow and the the list furrows. The main thing is to get the soil deeply broken where you are going to plant your fers of the city of Wilson or of indi-

viduals. 2. Distance to have your rows. Many think corn has to have distance at least one way. When you intend planting a row of peas or peanuts in their reach. The Maxton officer took the corn this is essential, so they no small chances in laying hands want rows six feet wide. However,

> a matter of justice, as well as for money ahead by it at the end of the

it that Chief Dunlap is not left to find his whole reward in the consciousness of duty well and prompt-ly performed. Nor should the ne-

gro who gave Dunlap the tip be overlooked. Simply by keeping his suspicions to himself this man would

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with the dumb mystification of nitrate of soda at last plowing. guaged accordingly, The Concord Tribune says: ignorance. Many of them have You can use two or more if you pre-

never drawn one natural breath It is full time that this bill or a similar one should be placed on the since their birth, owing to the presstatue books. If this is done it will sure of enlarge tonsils and adenoids. pete with their fellows, until all these hindrances have been re-moved." be necessary to increase the num-ber of judges as sisteen judges can do all the work and have plenty of time to spare. The fact of the business is, the way

Science is sometimes spoken of as cruel and heartless.

some judges run the courts is open Nothing could be further from the to severe criticism. There are cases truth, and it would be hard to find a on the calendar of nearly every coun ty that are heary with age, and this is often caused by the laziness of the judge or by the fact that he lets more striking illustration of the divine composion of real knowledge. When we all realize that children lawyers run the court instead of run- of this class deserve not punishment. or reproof, or ridicule, but pity and ning it himself. To increase the number of judges under the present care and medical attention, the arrangement would be little short of world will be far brighter and happier place, and our sympathy with

a public outrage. The Landmark does not believe all unfortunates deeper and truer. that an increase in the number of -Progressive Farmer.

regular judges is necessary. One or more emergancy judges, who would be called into service only when reg-

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You'd Scarcely Think It

ular judges were not available, and to be paid only for actual services rendered, might be provided. But Three hundred and thirty million les is almost inconceivable, yet hurt. this would have to be safe guarded the farmers of Texas walk that-distance annually in cultivating their to prevent the shirkers on he Super-ior court bench dodging enough arious crops. As a reward for this walking, they take annually from the soil nearly a billion dollars in wealth. If every able-boddied man work to keep the emergency men regulary employed. Further on the point of the time-checking idea, it would be wise to provide that the on the continent were called to Texwould be wise to provide that the amount of time each judge renders to the State Auditor, and the reasons for the loss of time, be published. This would expose the time beating judges and the people could get rid of them.—Statesville Landmark. as it would take these millions three vs to harvent the crop. Place all the farm products in a warehouse,

### ate is under cultivation. Life Saved At Death's Door "I never felt no near my gra rites W. R. Putterson, of Wei

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fer. This is for field conditions. lection. It will be a pity if this fair For prize patches you can use all you record is marred by treatment of arwant up to the amount Jerry Moore resting agents-white and blackused, 5,000 pounds of commercial which at best cannot be termed overfertilizer and 700 pounds of nitrate

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of soda If we had any stable manure to use under corn, would use it in the middle instead of in the row. for the reason you want the strength

of the manure at earing time instead of when it is simply making stalk. 5. We would plant in the waterfurrow because you can then cultivate it more readily and it will resist the drought or weather better. 6. As to cultivation, we do not think it advisable to ever stunt corn, and our plan is to cultivate rapidly and shallow. We would use a cultiweeks. Herein we have a fact which

vator where you have one and never brings us back to a statement made anything narrower than a scooter at the beginning of the present sesand scrape. A weeder does best for sion to the effect that much valuable first one or two times. Then a plantime and much of the state's money et junior or gee-whiz cultivator or were wasted for the making of laws scooper and scrape. Corn should be which do not benefit the state generplowed four times and five will not

ally; laws which any community could have enacted for itself. And In conclusions, let us say, no farmers hould fail on a corn crop. We had rather have poor land than rich land to make a large yield as we can then use a larger amount of fertilizer to advantage-making more ears and less stalks. Some will say-"well you will have to pay out all your money for your guano bill." We had rather pay \$100,00 for fertilizers to a company here in our and a granary as large as the state tilizers to a company here in our of Rhode Island would be required. midst than to pay \$150.00 to send But in taking this inventory, it is off for 200 bushels of corp, and this well not to over-look the fact that is just what 75 per cent of us have only one-fifth of the land of the been doing .- Southern Cultivator.

> dunk. Representative C seizes the shining moment to introduce a meas-Tortued For 15 Years ure which would prohibit the throw-

a cured-delying stomach trouble at buffled doctors, and resisted all medies he wried, John W. Mod-rs, of Moddersville, Mieb., seem Joomed. He had to sell his farm yet to be born. ed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "be can't live much longer." "Whatever I ats distressed me." he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bit-ters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now cal things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomachicouble." Just as good for the liver and kidthe The at Nastaville Drug Co

was of such a kind as to elict admirtion from a State which has Granville's self-restraint in recent recolliberal.-Charlotte Observer. Good Time Lost. Less than two weeks remain before Kentucky, who will probably be the the North Carolina legislature comes next house clerk, has seventy-five to a close, and the session which was heralded as one that would go down in history as having achieved the undoing of the local legislator will be remembered as having frittered away its time with insignificant local legislation, unless something worth while is recorded in the next two

will turn over to the democrats more than \$1,000,000 a year in patronage. Employes of the house to the number of 578, now republito the number of 578, now republi-cans, will be succeeded by democrats. NEW BARBER SHOP The total annual salary of these 578 is \$744,333. Add to this sum the salaries of eighty-four secretaries of eighty-four new democratic members, at \$1,500 each, and the million is accounted for. South Trimble, of

offices at his disposal, an annual salary list of \$132,990. Among these are a chief clerk, at \$4,500, a journal clerk, at \$4,000; two reading clerks, at \$4,000; and seventy other employes. Speaker Champ Clark seventy other employes. Speaker Champ Clark has eighteen appointes, among them a secretary, at \$4,000; a parliamentarian, at \$3,600, a messenger, at \$1,400; six reporters of debate, at \$5,000 each; and one assistant reporter, at \$2,300; four committee stenographers, at \$5,000 each; and an assistant committee stenographer, at \$2,000. The next sergeant-at-arms, to be either Stokes

yet in spite of all the protests which Jackson, of Indiana, or W. H. Kyan, the press and public have lodged of Buffalo, has 100 offices to fill, against a crying waste of energy and effort, to say nothing of expenditures the flood of local bills is unabated. \$84,665. To the doorkeeper, who There seems to be no remedy for will probably be Joe Sinnott, of conditions which have been born of Virginia, 211 offices, with an annual human desire to achieve temporary salary of \$202,905, fall as plunder. prominence. Representative A or This does not include special messen-Representative B belives that he has gers. It is likely that the present, blind chaplain, the Rev. H. C. Couearned immortal laurels when he arises in legislative majesty and den, will be retained. In addition gravely informs a breathless house to these officers, the house must For All Kinds of Tinning. that he has a bill, sir, which seeks to select thirty-nine committee clerks, put an end to the unchecked roam-233 assistant committee clerks ings of John Brown's hogs in Squeetwenty-two session clerks; three stenographers and forty-seven janitors and messengers, all at good salaries. To the committee chairing of waste paper in Hog creek man will fall many of these plums. thereby endangering the lives of fish

### **Falls Victim To Thioves**

Such legislation as this takes up the time and attention of the house, S. W. Bands, of Coal City, A me which should be given to much seded legislation of state-wide imis a justifiable grievance. ieves stole his health for tw mars. They were a liver and his ouble. The Dr. King's New lils throttled them. He's wall urivaled for Constitution, Mar wmaker who will frame a bill which will put a quuietus on the bud-ding ambitions of rural solonis.-

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