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needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain success can his employees for those who do set up dictators. What I now ask of not help, and everything and you is military success, and I will risk everybody that is a hindrance has the dictatorship. The government will to go. This is the law of tradesupport you to the utmost of its abiliwhich is neither more nor less than do not find fault with it; it is founded on Nature. The reward has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit is only for the man that helps, and in order to help you must have begin with, we usually have a cloyou have aided to infuse into the army, of criticising their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now sympathy.

turn upon you. I shall assist you as You cannot help the Old Man fall before the ground freezes, in far as I can to put it down. Neither again, could get any good out of an undertone and whisper, by gesture usually plant 31-2 feet apart each gold. The holy of holies was a army while such a spirit prevails in it. and suggestion, by thought and way-check planting-and harrow square of thirty feet on each side And now beware of rashness; beware mental attitude, that he is a cur- before it is up. As soon as up, if It had no windows, being light ashness, but with energy and sleepless rigilance go forward and give us vicwrong. You are not necessarily or two horse weeder (with two-Yours very truly, A. LINCOLN. menacing him hy stirring up dis- horse weeder we can cover thirty

content and warming envy into acres per day) and kill all small strife, but you are doing this: weeds in this way, plowing after- separated it from the other part One point in this letter is espeially worth our consideration, for t suggests a condition that springs up like deadly nightside from a poisonous soil. I refer to the habyou a quick ride down and out. done much to stimulate interest in When you say to other em- improved seed and the need of imt of sneering, carping, grumbling at and criticising those who are ployees that the Old Man is a cur- proved methods generally in Iowa, mudgeon, you reveal the fact that but it cannot be too often emphaabove us.

The man who is anybody and you are one; and when you tell sized that the whole stalk, and not who does anything is surely going that the policy of the institution the ear alone, must be taken into to be criticised, vilified and misun- is "rotten," you surely show that consideration in judging the value derstood. This is a part of the yours is.

Hooker got his promotion even seed purposes. This is one mispenalty for greatness, and every great man understands too, that, in spite of his failings: but the take our corn shows have not yet it is no proof of greatness. The chances are that your employer come to realize. final proof of greatness lies in be-ing able to endure contumely with-had—the love that suffereth long How the lowa Farmer Beats us on Brodite esentment. Lincoln did not re- and is kind. But even Lincoln ent criticism; he knew that every | could not protect Hooker forever. life must be its own excuse for Hooker failed to do the work, and South naturally interests me, as being, but look how he calls Lincoln had to try some one else. prices in Iowa range so much high-Hooker's attention to the fact that So there came a time when Hook- er-from \$75 to \$150, with an av- over a great rock which is still to the dissension Hooker has sown is er was superseded by a Silent Man, erage of perhaps, \$80. As to how going to return and plague him! who criticised no one, railed at no- we make them pay profits on so 'Neither you, nor Napoleon, were body-not even the enemy. And much I would answer:-

clay and gumbo types it is everything that is claimed for it. of the temple are not altogether clear, but in the main we can judge

Making Corn in Iowa "I am asked about the way we

of its plan. The central features were the same as in the tabernacle, make our bumper corn yields in a holy of holies, where the ark Iowa, and if there is much hand was deposited, a boly place leadcultivation. No, there is practically no work by hand from plantwhich was the great altar of sacriing to shredding and husking. To fice. The temple was built of

stone, but was lined with cedar. ver or bluegrass sod and plow in so long as you are explaining in the spring discing thoroughly. We holies at least, was covered with mudgeon and his system dead land is weedy, we take one-horse only from the holy place, or t front room of the temple prop Two beautiful and gold-cover doors, with curtains behind the

You are getting yourself upon a ward from three to six times. The the temple. In it was placed the well-greased chute that will give corn breeding associations have ark, which rested beneath the outstretched wings of two great figures of gold called the cherubim. The holy place was sixty feet long, thirty feet wide and thirty feet high. In it was placed the altar of incense, the table of shewbread, and the great seven-branched candlestick. It was closed with of a plant and its desirability for two beautiful doors, before which was a court or porch thirty feet wide, in the center of which stood two great pillars made of bronze. Before the holy place was the court, and in this was the great

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