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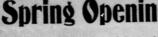
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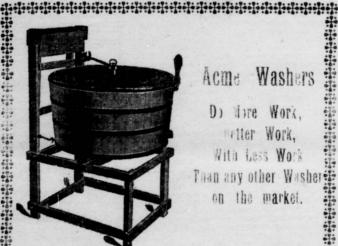
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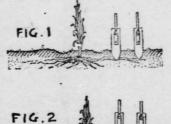
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PLANTING CORN.

my own practice I drill in a furreader attached to a runner. This Is not the most popular way of drilling. At a recent corn school a majority preerred no furrow. One advantage of furrow is that it holds the roots lown. Corn is a grass, and all grasses form a root crown near the surface and develop the whole system from it. So it makes no difference how deep it is planted. If it comes up at all, the root system will be no deeper than if it had been planted one inch deep. By



PLOWING CORN. urface planted corn; Fig. 2, urrow planted corn.]

ing the surface this crown is

or three stalks some distance apart. I like to drill fourteen to stateen inches apart in land that will make fifty that the method has not become popular and that some trouble has resulted from mice attacking the celery.

The grain should be covered just deep enough to secure moisture. It depends from mice attacking the celery.

Bleaches the stalks without the need of curry listemper.

That appears, however, that the method has not become popular and that some trouble has resulted from mice attacking the celery.

F. F. COLIC. Bellyache. Would be coursed light on the starch in the seed to reach light, and if too deep it will grow spindling economize the starch.

Nature plants broadcast and about vice the depth of the size of the seed. But she always mulches a little to hold dampness. If the corn has not been exposed to frost in winter and is sorted and drilled right, you should have no sleepless nights, because it is quite sure to come a good stand, which remains 95 per cent of a perfect stand, says-a writer in American Agricultur

Contrivance For Lambs. The cut shows an effective and practical lamb creep. The idea is valuable on account of the economy of shed a gardener.

space secured. A plank on which Every own eleats are nailed leads from the ground up on a platform about three and a half feet high. On one side of this platform are arranged the troughs for the lambs to feed from, and it is remarkable how soon the lambs learn to make use of the whole contrivance. Lambs naturally take to climbing. They can often be seen to run to the



CONVENIENT LAMB CREEP.

top of a board when one end rests or the top of a fence and the other on the ground. This inclination to climb prompts them to run up the plank, and the platform seems to be an attractive hom to play Finding a littl troughs, they soon learn what it is for, and it is amusing to see them chase each other up the plank and crowd upon the platform as soon as let in at feeding time, says a correspondent of Ohio Farmer. The cut shows a few ewes with the lambs feeding on the

Conservative View of Inoculation. Inoculation can be done successfully and profitably where care is taken in observing the proper methods.

A conservative course is recomme

ed. The recent wild enthusiasm, using such terms as "vest pocket fertilizer,"
"act like magic," etc., is misleading, like an oread, Mary, dressed all in while any statement that become the content of t while any statement that inoculation by artificial cultures is a fraud is equally wrong.

amount of inoculation or any thing else will make up for an imper-fectly prepared seed bed, poor soil, had season and poor cultivation.—Virginia Experiment Station.

Boiled or Self Boiled. The various lime and sulphur mixtures (some with and some without salt and caustle soda) are all recomnended by the New Jersey experiment station as giving more uniform results when boiled by fire or steam than when self boiled. It is advised to boil them with fire or steam when it can be done without too much labor. The self boiled mixtures are sometimes convenient because more easily made, though slightly less reliable unless carefully prepared and thoroughly ap-

MODEL FARM GARDEN.

Long Rows, Systematic Planting and

Horse Tillage.

This garden was made upon the horticultural grounds of the University of Illinois. Labor saving methods were practiced as far as possible. The gar den (half an acre) was laid out in the form of a long rectangle (280.5 feet by 77.65 feet), with the rows extending lengthwise of the area and for the most part placed sufficiently far apart to admit of horse cultivation. Care was taken to work the ground in spring when it had reached exactly the and saddest of mediaeveright degree of dryness so that a seed air of gayety and youth. bed could be prepared without the use I of any hand tools whatsoever. The arrangement of the vegetables in the garden was, with few exceptions, in the order of their planting, so that it was possible to harrow the unplanted a dark, rich looking fluid. portion at sufficiently frequent inter-vals to keep it free from weeds and well supplied with moisture.

Furthermore, the early crops which occupied the ground only a part of the eason were planted together so that after their removal the land might be planted to later crops, the cultivation of which would prevent the growth of weeds that might otherwise be allowed to go to seed and increase the labor of hand weeding the next year. The veg-etables being arranged strictly in the order of planting could therefore be planted in freshly worked soil without the inconvenience of preparing a nar-row strip of unplanted land between

The garden was kept in a high state of cultivation throughout the season with the one horse cultivator until the rops had grown so large as to prevent the passage of the implement between the rows and with the wheel hoe for the early planted vegetables during April and May. Later considerable

In training tomato plants a stake



plant, and the plant was kept tied to this stake by tying at intervals of about two weeks from the time the plants were well established until they had extended above the tops of the stakes.

absolutely to the single stem form shown in the cut the plants were pruned early in the season to one stem and then allowed to branch freely higher up. This gave an abundance of fruit-ing branches, and the crop was enormous, averaging slightly over one-half bushel of ripe fruit per plant. The fruit was also very large and smooth.

The "New Celery Culture." furrow, and the roots run out every way deep under the side banks. On this account the bull tongues will not Yorker, consists in preparing the soil Veterinary Specifies are discassed. as account the bull tongues will not uch the roots in running some three ches deep.

Yorker, consists in preparing the soil thoroughly, manuring or fertilizing heavily and setting the plants close toinches deep.

In drilling corn one ought always to use a furrow if the field is foul. I can keep foul land clean more easily when drilled than planted in a hill. I can lap dirt around one stalk by letting fenders drag better than around two or three stalks some distance apart. I like to drill fewreen to slyteen in sly

#### GARDEN CRAFT

A toad or two in the hot bed is fine Sow lettuce for succession and keep the soil well stirred and free from At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price Humphreys' Mellicine Co., Cor. William and Jon the soil well stirred and free from weeds.

Begin the planting of bush beans. Limas may be planted in open ground after May 15, when the soil has become warm. "For earliest corn I use Cory; for medium, the Black Mexican, which many object to on account of its color,

and, for late, Stowell Evergreen," says Every owner of a garden is familian with that little pest, the rellow and black striped cucumber beetle, that feeds on cucumber, melon, squash and all vines of their family, besides a host all vines of their faimity, besides a nost of other plants. One pound of flowers of sulphur mixed with three pounds of dry air slaked lime and dusted on through three or four thicknesses of nosquito netting works better than beetles detest this mixture, and weekly application to keep the plants well covered with it will usually get the

better of these small marauders. Set out cabbage plants in well ma nured, well prepared soil. Sow carrots for main crop. Be sur-

RED OR GREEN.

Color Troubles of the Color Blind Poet, Whittier.

It is well known that the poet Whit-tier was color blind and unable to dis-tinguish red from green. He once bought for himself a necktie which he d to be of a modest and sul able olive tint and wore it once. He never wore it again, for his frier soon made him aware that it offended against the traditional quietness costume enjoined alike by the hab of the Friends and by his own taste On another occasion, when he found

a new gown, made over from her elder sister's, which was not becoming her coloring and complexion, he tried to console her. "I wouldn't mind what a rude boy

Unfortunately, Mary was not dresse in green. She was red haired, and her dress was red. That was the trouble Once, on a day in mid-March, when out walking with a Friend and deeply engaged in conversation, Mr. Wlattier approached too near for safety to a place where blasting was going The danger signal was shown, but neither Friend noticed it until a work

shouting, leaped before them and "I didn't see the flag at all," sai Mr. Whittler's compani "I saw it," rejoined the poet, wit a twinkie in his eye, "but I thought it was in honor of St. Patrick. Thee knows my defect. I can't tell Erin from explosions except by the harp! -Youth's Companion.

nan, violently waving his arms and

They Are Beautiful and Abundan Because They Eat Ment. "I have yet to see a rose equal those grown in Rome," said the am the greatest abundance all through t winter, and they are as large and ric and velvety as American Beauties, if ing out of doors, climbing like ivy honeysyckle over the crumbling mark walls of ruined temples, gleaming and saddest of mediaeval palazzos a

"One day on the Via Sistina, as passed the garden that had once been the garden of Luculius, I saw an old man tending the superb roots that gro 'Why are the Roman roses so beat

"'Eat meat? Nonsense,' said I.

old man, 'We Roman gardeners hav week with a strong decoction of fresh of Rome are as hardy and prolific as weeds and at the same time as richly, delicately beautiful and as sweetly perfumed as flowers grown under glass.'
—Chicago Chronicle.

Delay Fatal. Visitor (to widow)—I am so sorry to hear of the sudden death of your hus-band. Did they hold a postmortem ex-

"Yes, and, like those doctors, they did not hold it until he was dead, or they might have saved his life."-Clin- 215'S. Main St

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poiing glands, cleanses the system from poi-sonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

sonous accumulations, and so reneves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feelling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or care you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or billiousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

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