THURSDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1909.

While not sure of it as a fact we have positive beilef that there are abroad Tatt to their meeting with these gracemore commercial travellers, "drummers," than usual at this season.

And there are too leasons why so meny are on the go.

First, the with his suffered less from the Roosevelt panie than other sections, despite the premeditated murcer of the partng price for enturn.

second, because manufacturers and wholesalers are over stocked with goods and under satisfied with cash .

As foreshadowed by Tur Propin several weeks ago Judge Tall on Satments with the Beech Island Agriculthral Club, the oldest farmers organination in the south

through his month it is sure that for the remainder of his days Judge Tatt with have a kindly feeling for all South ity and frateroity between the solid Carclina, while our people will, while south and solid north." refusing to swallow his politics, respect and admire his personaticy.

-Rvery farmer should write at least one book a year. The merchant, bankand can tell any time of the year when he must needs economize or may spread

out with safety. But, with too many farmers, It is a time. By keeping an account with every crop planted, cultivated, gathered, used or sold the farmer could tell which paid, which was not profitable, and could find out where the leaks are and stop them before two great harm is done.

The cheapness and goodness in quality of this year's cotton are causing the mills of the world to load up. They and their fellow conspirators succeed ed in their wicked purpose of getting ery one recognizes that it is better for the price down below the cost of prodection by the claim and plea that there were small demands for their those things that make for the comfort

price of this year's unplanted crop still lieting that they can by a big coming ted by Mr. Hoosevelt, Pinchot, Secre-

FOR FARMER FOLKS.

We commence this week the publiin number, by, C. V. Gregory of the Agricultural Division of the Iowa State College, on "Home Course in Modern Agriculture."

They may not as an entirety fit our soil, seasons and products, but there is much good wheat in them that our farmer friends can separate from the chaff-if there be chaff.

We honestly think that every listelligent farmer and gardener can gather Acom these acticles facts, ideas and relative standpoint the table set in the pretty women all sound you, also suggestions that will be of large and lasting value in the betterment of farming methods.

As all real prosperity, all plenty in Hving, and safe guarding against poyerty and hunger are based ilrat on the we hope that this school of Tare Pro-PLE will have many careful, constant pupils and that all will be helped to better times through these teachings

We shall not follow the author's ar rangement but shall give the articles in the order that seems best suited to bring good results. So we open an agricultural college to old and young. at your own homes and the only ex pense is the price of subscription.

CHARLESTON LEADING.

In many things the dear old city by the sea is said to have long been far behind the procession of progress as marched by the amaller cities of the interior, but she has turned a new year beaf that puts her far ahead of Comm bia, Rock Hill, Limestone, Spartanburg, Greenville and Greenwood.

This is the Charleston innevation The girl pupils of the Memminger School are required to take three hour lessons weekly in cooking!

The course of instruction commen ces with the making of thres and goes on until the pupils have a "knowledge of foods, their composition, production, preparation, cooking and serving and their value to the body."

By way of rewrad for good work, or panishment for bungling the fair, flushed faced experimenters are required to cate the viands they have completed, and as a consequence they have already learned that too much I doubt not, are the bone and sinew of walt and pepper do not make scalloped this community orsters the more appetizing.

If the management of the Memminger School will have these cooking functions open to the inspection of the church murder in Michigan is publish ed in the 7th column of our first page, made clear, and respond to he disting for noon or night. A few clear, and loans, other and loans, and clear, and loans, other and loans. slow spoken bachelors of the city a The discovery of two false teeth in the tactic advance in the same temper. Battery. For what could be more at the because Brown knew things about the slate surreptitiously by fervid fractive than a pretty girl, wearing a damaging to Carmichael's character, praise of the dinner, she doesn't feet dainty cap, snowy cuffs, an apron A reward of \$500 is offered for Carwithout embruidery or trimming and without bretelles, with a lowel on her arm or shoulder preparing angel's

And if in addition she may learn to have a beauty spot of soot on the tio ing with a hatchet, and then burned The chances are that the next day he ther retrouse nose or by the dimple bis body. Carmichael then committed sends her a present, for it is in the na of cheek or chin she would be irrests - suicide by cutting his throat with a ture of the American to work off his

If the present Legislature, will make and enforce the rule that no Senator. Representative or employe shall be paid for attendance or services until ture: after sine die adjournment the sets passed will be more the voice of the

AT BEECH ISLAND.

Major Harry Hammond on behalf of the beech Island Agricultural Society

ful and appropriate words: Mr. Taft, we bid you welcome to our Farmers' club in the name of the farmhig population of Beech Island.

point to point, and his visits have visit of yours, for you alone. Mr Tatt where you have carried encouragement hope and help to the people.

"The Dalai Lama of Tibet-the potentate referred to-is considered by his people the reincarnation of the urday came across the tawny Bavannah | Buddha. We cherish the hope that we and broke bread and feasted on ened may consider you the relocarnation of the immortal George Washington. The government of the Lama has conferred on him the title of Sipcere and Loyal Spreader of Civilization, and we desire As the road to a man's heart to have conferred upon you a similar title on the realization, of your expressed desire for peace among all nations and the restoration of harmony, equal-

Mr. Taft, responding, said ; "Mr President and Gentlemen of the very grateful to you for your cordial be determined by sampling it. welcome and the graceful words, in which it has been presented. I don't er and average business man does so 40et exactly like the Lama of Tibet. who lives in a higher abitude than the one Leijov, and who is considerably further removed from those in whom he is interested than I expect to be during four years when the chief magisguessing business except at settling tracy, will be my responsibility. I am especially interested in your society I understand that you look back to a ife of seventy years that has covered a great deal of the most interesting his tory of this country, and that you still are a voung, vigorous and progressive organization. The truth is, that we are coming again to the importance of the farmer as the backbone of the country. Movements are now on foot, instituted by Mr Roosevelt and cored before the warm weather it and those who have given attention to the matter to seek to make rural life this manner do any of the packingmore attractive and to precent the de- house products on the market."-Colsertion of the country for the city. Ev-

These cotton stoners are farsighted "I had the p'easure of a call, since I the world. gaged for years as the head of the bu reau of agriculture in Ireland, and who cheaper, provided they can once more came to labor wi h-me to carry on as Soul the farmers of the couth into be- far is in me lies the movement initia tary Wilson and others, with reference | to some extent by so much loveliness erop make good the losses on the last to the investigation into farming He in this country, and the possible means of improving it and of making it as at tractive as possible, making it so that our young men shall not feel it neces, cation of a series of articles, eighteen sary to move into the city, making it hats, he feels that all will be we. so that the balance between the city

the people to be distributed more

equally through the country and not

healthful ratio. What can be done in that metter. con gentlemen doubtless know/mist

were ever prepared. I version that

is the swee est that a man ever set that by the time church is out you are down to. I haven'y lacked any appethat period in youth there is no fear of Indigestion, and no fear of eating too much. The evidences here of the wealth of your soll and the possibili that are dreams themselves, and wher products of the field and the garden tles of developing it, even to an eye not used to judging of farm land, are

> "The question of labor with you. I presume is a problem, and all those discoveries with reference to the bet terment of the soil. I suppose you valne, as other farmers do, and look to ward your state institutions and to ward the agricultural department in Washington for adentific assistance to that regard, auxious as other people are to make two plades of grass grow where one grew before.

"Secretary Wilson who la an -hon-

eablact, and know how much he has with a bruising sense of wrong an scientific investigations for purpose of sent a dreadful suspicion that she so much to know nowadays in order to develop everything that he ought to. that he is beginning to look like a col look, it is certain that the hope of this of light and happiness. Let us supcountry rests largely with the farming pose that she does speak. Happy arelement, they are the ones to whom we that men do not enjoy clearing upmn t look for the preservation of our and reading which is given them in the course of their farm life, are able to reach perhaps juster and more philos reception from gentlemen who have getting intextested on ipsese! Some had that experience and who have

THE SECOND STORY.

The first report of a mysterious sing their bushand's feelings, give ap take long to hitch on to it and go over church murder in Michigan is publish their own secret desire to have it all the newly plowed strip just before or become cloddy easily. Such soils rial epidemic will soon sweep store show Gideon Browning, a carmichsel's capture.

THE TOURD STORY. Preacher Carmichael killed and cre mated Gideon Brown, From Carthage. It; she is glad be does; and turns the Himois, he wrote to the Michigan subject. Then shey look at each other sheriff confessing that he killed Brown- across the table, and they both laugh."

SUGAR CURED BACON.

This is from George B. Ellis, Secretary of the Missouri Board of Agricul-

"For thirty years I have used ethod for salting and curling meat that has been very satisfactory and on managers.

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on the control of helding our ment has been complimented by a great many people who have enten at our table. I do not think this is the only way, but it is surely a good way and I will give it to you for what the worth Mime people prefer dry suit ing, but I prefer the brine method, and on Saturday welcomed Prestient elect it keeps the meat cleaner and I think safer in a very warm spell of weather. "It is necessary to have good bealthy and well fattered hogs to start with, and to know how to properly divide and trim the carcass -but that In the far east a great potentiate has phase of the question I will not take been trascling for four years from up I would prefer to butcher when the weather is only moderately cold, everywhere been considered a great and when it is just a little below freezhonor, as we here today consider this lings If the ment is allowed to become frozen hard before it is put into the have been traveling for more than four, brine, it will not take sait readily. wears to the most distant regions of the After the carcusses are cut up, spread world, and it is reported that every- the hams, shoulders and sides upon a table or boards in the smoke house. but where they will not freeze-do not pile them up. Rub a little salt on each mece, particularly the hams and shoulders, and let the meat cool out for twenty-four to thirty -six hours. Then pack closely in a clean barrel and cover with a brice made as follows: Soft water, three gallous; good saft, two pounds; brown sugar or a good quality of sorghum, one pound. Make this proportion a sufficient amount to cover the meat well. The brine should be boiled and skimmed and put on the meat after it is thoroughly cooled. It will require from four to six weeks, owing to the size of the hams, for the neat to be salted properly. The sides eq iffe less time - usually four weeks is sufficient for them, but the proper Beech Island Farmers' tlub: I am time to take the meat out of brine can

"For curing I use clean corncobs or hickory and maple wood. I hang the mest in a dark, tight closet made in he coolest corner of the smoke house. I put the fire for the smoke in a stove and conduct the smoke into the closet through a pipe, thus avoiding too much heat under the mest. It is best to take p'enty of time to allow the meat to cure and I would like to have /s smoke under the meat about half the time each day, and it will require about three weeks-then; the hiest should have a pice straw color and be sufficiently cured that it may be immediately sacked and hung back in the same place.

"The butchering should be done early so that the meat may be salted March sets in. I prefer meat cured in man's Rural World,

HIDING THE PREACHER.

to be concentrated in the city, and that There is no prettier sight in th world than fine looking women beauti goods. Now, it appears that all the and prosperity of tural life make for fully gowned and I might say hatted. world needs and wants cotton goods. the hencit of the entire country-city and this goody sight can be seen as and rural districts alike as anywhere else in

and take their sears high up to the avnagogus and you happen to get behind then then it is rather a proposition to see the preacher. Ones attention is perhaps already distracted but he braces up against this feeling and makes up his mind to pay strict at tention to the sermon and after repeat ed effort, manages to see the mini-te through an opening in the plume in th when the three foot hat with the hy and country shall be maintained in a foot plumes commences to revolve o swing up and down first one side the the other and the preacher who is com-

> disappears from view entirely entions to the contrary, the thread of or, you make up your mind that yo and that there are so many of them

putton with the hat looks about the

hopelessly cross eved. Now all of us know how levely the dark brown soft gray and violet blu eyes with peach bloom cheeks and rose they sit in front of us in church and shut out all view of the preacher, is there any wonder that the most devout worshipers are among the women. A Church Goer.

MEN AS HUSBANDS.

In the Christmas number of Harper'

Bazar, Octave Thanet, in speaking of 'Men as Husbands,' says, in part: About seven times out of ten, when ders why she is hurt Many times h does not know she has been hurt unti orary member of your club, I have had the falling temperature gives bipause. Meanwhile, she is battling gnawing tittle doubts of his affection marite 1. She longs to clarity her perturbed soul with speech. She recall the misunderstanding in their days of classes; that they are the conservative they both if she shall discover in time showers so much as women " He reels institutions; they are the ones, who to himself an awful brute to have hurt the free air that they enjoy, and the her, and he is grateful to be forgiven; deliberation that they have, and the but he would be more grateful if she opportunities for gain consideration could forgive him without a reconcilia-

"And he has some reason. A quarare in the hurry of the city life and tien is the plemedicated darn which havn't time to adjust our minds to the confesses the poverty of their affection having been a farmer, without know - reconcidations and the prostration of ing anything about a farmer's life, I remotse, such darkling pleasures are wish to testify to the pride I have in a not for men. They would as lief/try times I think their instinct in the made so successful this club, and who, matter is truer and more delicate that

' There are women who hate /scenes' shyly and bitterly, like a man. And there are many women who recogni- barrow is kept in the field it does not When the hasband of such a wife, who that she must needs put him where he belongs by responding sadig that she is glad that they have anything which suits bim. Not she; she says cheerfully that she indught he would like packet knife, bleeding and freezing to graticude as well as his remorse la gills tather than graces. Exchange.

Home Course In Modern Agriculture

III.—Preparing the Ground By C. V. GREGORY.

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CINCE the condition of the soil | times will pulverize the grand mere has so much to do with the than hours of work after it has beregdiness with which the plants | teme dry and baked. can get food from it one of the that may be on the surface.

Plowing should not be done when the solf is too wet, or the first of these objects will not be accomplished. Instend of being pulverized, the slice turned up by the plow will be packed together more firmly than ever and will bake foto a hard clod. The furrow slice will also turn up cloddy if the sell is too dry.

A good way to tell when a field is in proper condition to be plowed is to squeeze a ball of the dirt in your hand. If it sticky together in a pasty massand had Metter let it dry A few dies longer. Affit hangs loosely together in a mealy ball the plow can be set to work at once. Such soft will fall over the edge of the moldboard in loose, crumbly masses. The field will not be ridged like a washboard, as teo many fields are, but will aptly demonstrate the truth of the old saying that "a field well plowed is half harrowed." In order to do a neat job of plowing



a colter and a weed book are necessa-

FIG. V-A GANG PLOW AT WORK.

ry attachments. By using them all the trash can be turned under completely. This not only hastens the decay of such matter, but also adds greatly to the looks of the field. Too many farmers do not pay enough attention to tooks. A ragged looking field may But when these beautifully dressed raise just as large a crop as a smooth one, it is true, but the farmer who is careless in his plowing is likely to be careless to everything else.

If the plowing is done in the fall it eses not mafter so much whether it turns up cleddy or not. The hard freezes of winter are the best pulverizers that ever tore a clod to pieces. This is one of the advantages of fall plowing. One of the disadvantages is that in an open-winter the sell is liable to wash badly. This can be prevented to some extent, however, by planting a catch crep, such as cats or milict, on the field after plowing.

The depth of plowing will vary with the conditions. A light, sandy soil does not need to be plowed as deeply plowed the same denth every year the bottom of the furrow will become hard and the roots will have difficulty in getting through it readily. A good plan is to begin at, say four inches, and plow one-half, inch deeper each year until a depth of seven or eight inches/ is reached. Then go back to four inches and begin over again. In this way a little new soil is turned up every season and the layer of surface soil gradually deepened

Epring plowing should be shallower than that done in the fall. The soil is full of tiry peres, its structure being much the same as that of light bread. If you will put one corner of a silce of bread in a dishoot water you will notice that it becomes wet for a considerable distance above the surface moisture flowing upward through the little holes in the bread. The force that causes water to rise in a small tuberis called capillarity. It is this capillarity that makes the water rise from the subsoil up to the surface where the roots can use it. The smaller the capillary tubes the faster and ligher the water will rise.

When the ground is plowed these capillary tubes are broken up, and the rise of water is checked. To start it again the sell must be allowed to settle for a long time or else be worked down with the disk, barrow or roller. In the fall the depth of plowing does not matter, singe the furrow slice will have al winter in which to settle. But in the spring this capillarity must be restored almost at once or the surface layer will become so dry that germination and later growth will be checked. Hence the importance of shallow plowing, so as to reduce the labor of disk-Ing and harrowing. If the surface of the ground is crusted or if there is much trash to be turned under the field should be disked before it is plowed. This will provide for a layer of fine dirt in the bottom of the furrow, which will pack down closely and help to restore capillarity.

. If the furrow turns up "shiny" or shows any tendency to bake into clods It should be harrowed every half day, or every day at least. This scems like a great deal of extra work, but if a

TOO MUCH COTTON.

The census report issued on Satur day showed that up to let January 12,-470,236 ba'es of cotton had been ginned. as compared with 9.951,505 last year: 11,751,939 for 1907 and 9 725 426 for 1996. The proportion of the three last will deliver the annual address. crops ginned to January 1st was a little over 90 per cent.

The fall plowing will usually need to most important problems that confront be gone over with the disk to get it in the farmer is the proper preparation of shape for planting. The superior centhe ground. The first work of preparated dition obtained by double diskingtion usually consists of plowing. Flow- that is, letting the disk "lap half"-will ing the ground pulverizes it to some more than pay for the extra labor. extent and buries the weeds and trash. There is an additional advertage to that the surface is left smooth ing spring plowing is selden neces-

> left a field cloddy-the roller may often be used to advantage. A corrugated roller is better for this purpose than a smeeth one, as it tends to crush the cleds rather than to simply push them down lato the finer dirt. A homemade "planker" er eled crusher will often answer the purpose as well as a

smooth much of the moisture that comes up will be lost by evaporation, and fater in the season the crop will be likely to suffer from drought. To avoid this the roller should be followed immediately by the barrow.

This loosens a thin layer of surface soil. When the capillary water reaches this loose layer its rise is checked, and comparatively little Is lost by evaporation. For this same reason it is often we'l to harrow fall plowing as soon as it is dry enough in the spring. especially if disking is not to be done until late

After the ground is plowed and disk-I the harrow must be used to complete the preparation for planting. There are many kinds of harrows, but none that are better than the ordinary payers. spike tooth. These are made in all styles and sizes. The harrow is economical to use, since it gets ever ground so rapidly. The best time to harrow in order to pulverize the soft is immediately after a light shower. The little clods will then be softened and will be easily knocked to pieces. To kill weeds, however, it is better to wait until the soil is a little drier, as bur-

No work that you can put on a field pars better. No other implement will kill as many weeds in so short a time. and no other machine will tear clods to and disked and barrowed until it is in as fine tilth as it is possible to make it is an ideal seed/bed. Seed planted in such a soil will start under the most favorable conditions. If the seed itself s strong and the after treatment what t should be, a maximum crop may be

Not all fields need to be plowed be fore the crop is put in. It is a general practice in the corn belt to sow small vious preparation. Experiments have shown that small grain does not yield enough more on plowed corn state ground to pay the cost of plewing. Very frequently they do not yield an much. Where small grain foflows mall grain, however, plowing is necescary to kill weeds and loosen the loesened as deeply as fer corn, however, since the small grain plants are hardier than cern and the roots are more aggressive in pushing through a

While plewing stalk ground is unecessary, it will usually be found profitable to disk the land before seedng. This chops up the cornstalks and provides a mellow layer of soil for the seed to germinate in. Where the oats are to be put in with

drill the ground should be double disked previously. If sown broadcast



PIG. VI-PREPARING THE GROUND WITH A

one disking before sowing and one afterward will cover them better than two after sowing. The drill is become ing more popular for sowing oats, and justly so. It places the seed at an even depth and covers them all. It saves seed because it places all of it where it has an opportunity to grow After the oats are drilled or disked in at least two harrowings should be given. Even three or four would not be too many, since this is the last chance to cultivate the crop.

In some parts of the corn belt the practice of listing corn is followed. This consists in throwing up a large furrow and planting the corn in the bottom of it, In this oase there can Le little previous preparation of the ground unless it is to go over it once with the disk. Corn is listed only on very light soils, which do not puddle clays and loams.

Col. James U. Tillman is in a sanatorium in California for treatment of lung trouble.

The annual meeting of the State Bar Association will be beld in Columbia today and tomorrow, Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury,

There is a case of leprosy at or near Texas leads with 3.486,510 bales, Aiken A northern woman, Mrs Kirk, Georgia next with 1.932,556, Missis who has been living almost a hermit sippl third with 1 576.707. Alabama life for fourteen years, is the sufferer. fourth with 1,504,321; South Carolina She is apparently well supplied with money.

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ant will be added to all unpaid taxe ..

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