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We shoud expect very muct better
results by scatterig whatever ma．
nure is to be applied broadcast，and
minig mixing it as intimately as possible
with the soil，by repeated harrowings，
rell rollings and cultivatings．If placed
in a body，and in easy reach of the in a body，and in easy reach of the
plant，the young roots will find it
livering its riders to the plant for
which they are the authorized purveyers，enabling it to make a luxuri－
ant growth，gratifying to the cye orthe beholder，and promising indis－putable evidence in favor of hill ma－
nuring．nuring．So far，so good．Unfortu－nately，however，the limited supply
placed in the hill is nowhausted，and the roots will be fex－to have contented themselves，in ameasure with the nourishment thus
easily obtained，and to have failed，because there seemed to be no neces－
sity for it，to make for themselsity for it，to make for themselves a
development corresponding to thatdevelopment corresponding to that of
the plant．Havingthe plant．Having been＂brought
up in the lap of luxary＂and＂up in the lap of loxury＂and＂fared
sumptuously every day，＂they havesumptuously every day，＂，they have
not grown to be so vigorous as theynot grown to be so vigorous as they
had when compelled to lengthen andstrengthen themselves by the searchfor daily food，and are illy prepared
to extract from the comparatively
barren soil upon which they now
ment imperatively demanded by the
 needd stimulation，and the probabili．
ties are that at harreses time the crop
talk sifreew stout and atrong and tall，

 will be but little，if any，the better
because of fodder．It matters not what va．
of the of the manure．
riety is sown so much as the manner
 let us present a little series of facts
in support of it． in support of it：A few years since， $\begin{aligned} & \text { inclined to throw up suckers，is the } \\ & \text { best to choose，and a variety that is }\end{aligned}$ intending to grow several acres of
tobacco，and desiring to test some of 10 faller，is wheferable to a a larger kind． tobacco，and desiring to test some of
the special manures manufactured for
10 feet is preferable to a larger kind．
The writer prefers sweet corn and the
$\qquad$ and known as Stowell＇s Evergreen， a common and everywhere to be pro－
duced variety，and to plant this in
drills 3 feet apart， 3 seeds together
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Wey be special or general．
Fodder Corn．
Our gaeatest fodder crop is corn．
should be spared，and even encour－
aged．A flock of crows upon a newly．
plowed field will destroy vast numbers of white grubs and catworms，enough
o make a decided difference with the
following crop of arainc following crop of grain．In maty
cases the crow only pulls those spears of corn that are wilted，it thus secur－
ing the marauder that has been at
work below the surface of the round．
$\qquad$ eggs under a turkey hen．She sticks eggs of other fowls，the eggs of the
turkey will not bear much variation of temperature，and they must never
become chilled．When a turkey leaves her nest see that she is cooped in a
dry location，as the slightest damp． ness is injurious to the young ones．
They are also very sensitive to
A great many, if not a majority

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& \text { A oreat maxy, if not a majority } \\
& \text { of farmers, now recognize that plant. }
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& \text { of farmers, now recognize that plant. } \\
& \text { ing corn in hills is a great mistake, }
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& \text { ing corn in hills is a great mistake, } \\
& \text { and that when the crop is made in } \\
& \text { drills four feet anart. }
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& \text { and that when the crop is made in } \\
& \text { rrills four feet apart, and the seed so } \\
& \text { planted that the stalk will be from }
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& \text { planted that the stalk will be from } \\
& \text { nine to twelve inches apart, the yield }
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& \text { nine to twelve inches apart, the yield } \\
& \text { will be from ten to fifteen bushels }
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& \text { will be from ten to fifteen bushels } \\
& \text { more per acre than when the land is } \\
& \text { check-rowed and three or fovr stalks }
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& \text { stand in bunches three and a half or } \\
& \text { four feet apart each way. - Exchange. }
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& \text { Hawks and owls prey upon rats } \\
& \text { mice and other small animals, there- } \\
& \text { by keeping them in check; while the }
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& \text { by keeping them in check; while the } \\
& \text { crow prefers grabs, cutworms nand } \\
& \text { carrion to any other kind of food. }
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& \text { crow prefers grubs, cutworms and } \\
& \text { carion to any other kind of food, } \\
& \text { and while they may occasionally rob }
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& \text { and while they may occasionally rob } \\
& \text { a bird's nest or pall up a little corn, } \\
& \text { they do a thousand acts of kindness }
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& \text { they do a thousand acts of kindness } \\
& \text { to the farmer for every one that is } \\
& \text { injurious. So says the Sum, and }
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& \text { injurious. So says the Sun, and } \\
& \text { there is a good deal of truth in it. }
\end{aligned}
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TuE golden rales with corn ralsers are ：plow deep，tarning every thing
under；harrow extra－thoroughly；do under，harrow，extra－choroughly；do
not plant deep；cultivate continuously
until too big．
Tus golden wax，and the wax or
butter beans generaily，are almost stringless．T
very tender．
Cloven，not cotton，will，in the
oming future，be recogrivod as king．

