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S II Miller & Eyer THE CULTIVATION OF CORN. A J Sloan L T Sharpless The best mode of proceeding in relation to corn is to plow very deeply in the first David Stroup Jeremiah J Brower instance, preparatory to the reception of John K Girton the seed, and to keep the surface soil light David Lowenburg and loose in the after culture. Everybody Elias Mendenhall knows that while corn strikes its roots to a Dr P John great depth, whenever the nature of the Ephraim P Lutz soil will admit of so doing, its lateral roots Geo B Hagenbuch spread out in a perfect net-work between B Stoner the rows. Now, the most serious matter to be guarded against in raising corn are Simon C Shive the droughts that prevail frequently at or Miss Amelia D Webb about mid summer, and washing rains Joseph W Hendershot when the corn is planted on slopes and Jos Sharpless Foundryhillsides. Deep plowing protects the plant in a very great degree from the effects of F Fox—Confectioner & drought, by stirring up moisture below the point of rapid evaporation. In the case of heavy rains it has also the advantage of Bowman & Owen permitting the water to percolate through Abraham Miller the soil instead of holding it in solution, as Jackson & Woodin Reuben H Nicely is the case with shallow plowing on an Jockson & Woodinunder soil, which by constant and slovenly practice becomes of the nature of hardpan. A Miler-Drug Store If, then, the soil has been deeply stirred A P Evans-J B Dodson, in the first instance, surface tillage is the Ag't Drug Store only thing needed in the after-culture .- Levi Kurtz We most decidedly object to plowing or CB Seesholtz cultivating the land to a considerable depth after the growth of the corn is well ad- Parvin Masters vanced, because this cannot be done with. Samuel Heacock out inflicting serious injury to the great Mrs II A Cole Hiram F Everett mass of fibrous roots which extend laterally but a few inches below the surface, and Franklin Shuman which are constantly extending themselves Emanuel Friedman in search of fresh food throughout the whole John Sharpless period of growth The after-culture John Sharpless should in no instance be of nature to inter- J S Brobst fere with the free ramification of these Geo Hughes & Son-Stove delicate roots, for by lacerating them we S D Rinard-Stove cut off just so many mouths as we cut off Jacob H Creasy fibres, and thus deprive the plant of that UW McKelvy & Co amount of nutriment which these mouths William John-Stove, Briwould otherwise have furnished. The rule, tannia wares, &c , then, is deep and thorough plowing before planting, tolerably deep cultivation befere Gilbert II Fowler the rooots begin to extend to any great | E W M Low & Brother Jacob Sponsler distance from the stalk, and shallow stir- C H Hess & Co ring subsequently. It is customary with C F Hill some farmers to run a light harrow over the D K Sloan corn as the tender blade makes its appear- Mrs M Gorrell ance above the surface, and the practice is Jonathan J Hoagland a good one in loams and in all soils of a J B & R Knittle light texture. But where the soil is contains a prepoderance of clay, and is apt to Daniel McHenry bake or form a crust after a rain, the danger is that in breaking up the clod the B Ammerman young shoot will suffer injury. In such Solomon Buss cases it is much better to use the hoe in loosening the compact earth about the George Masters & Son place, and to let the shovel plow and the cultivator loosen the intervals between the Benjamin & Chas. roots bothways. Frequently stirring of the soil is absolutely necessary from the time M G & W H Shoemaker the plant appears above ground until har. Charles Neyhard vest suspends, perhaps temporarily, per-

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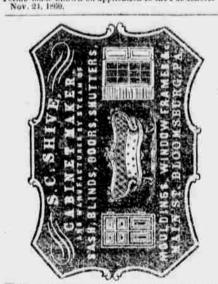
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