

How to Provide against Drouth.

We have argued, over and over, that teep plowing is a protection against dry veather. A young man by the name of HEORGE E. WARRING, jr., who, by the ray, is said to be the author of a good look, which we have never seen, writes the Tribune, an article on drouth and 'cep plowing, which has both truth and eason to commend it.

The points on which the farmer needs, nd may easily obtain instruction, are very jumerous, and we propose to notice only he point in question. It is not too bold in assertion to say that no good practical farmer will allow his crops to suffer largend natural. Subsoil plowing, accompaied by underdraining on wet lands, and ven without it on those which are suffiiently dry, is a sure protection against this famine producing scourge.

A few moments reflection will convince ny man that this must prove an infalli-'le remedy, because we know that there s always the same amount of water in and above the surface of the earth. In vinter there, is more in the soil than in summer; while in summer that which ias been dried out of the soil exists in he atmosphere, being maintained in a cappry condition by the heat resident anong its particles. Without this heat it nust immediately contract and become iquid water; and for this reason a cold pitcher robs heat from vapor of a ummer atmosphere, and causes it to be leposited in a liquid form. The cold arth, at night, is thus supplied with dew.

On the same principle Subsoiling pre-cents drouth. It opens the subsoil for a irculation of air. This subsoil, from its haded position, is always cool, and hence t takes heat from the moisture of the air permeating it. It acts the part of the old pitcher. This is the simple, natural bason for the whole action, and any farier in the world may understand it. But this may be called book-farming, so I will ive an example of its practical charac-

I yesterday visited the farm of Prof. Mapes. The whole country about Newark vears a peculiarly burnt-up appearance, and the dust on the roads was deep, even or New Jersy. I had previously assert-I'that I knew Mape's farm to be exempt com the ravages of drouth, and truly I ound my predictions fully realized. Not single plant seemed suffering for want f moisture; and with their roots deeply cated in the subsoil, they seemed fairly and rather to rail at old Sol for trying to nterfere with their private affairs.

One crop of Corn deserves especial noice from its absolute magnificence. Notwithstanding the fact that it is growing n the north-western slope of a hill, and us not been visited by rain for weeks, et it stands, apparently regardless of all intoward circumstances; and, although, rom its location and unfavorable scanon, ne would think forty bushels per acre a arge yield, it will, without doubt, be nearer one hundred bushels per nere. Here is an instance where truly scientific cnowledge has rendered its possessors enirely independent of the greatest drawback to ordinary success, and enabled him to raise good crops in a bad season.

If this is not practical farming, I would ask some follower of the grandfather system to tell us what is.

Let the devotee of National growth ask himself which will produce the greatest benefit to the country, doubling our commerce, or inducing every farmer to use the subsoil plow and draining tile.

# Rule for Raising Poultry.

We find the following in the papers without credit and do not know its ori-

1. All young chickens, ducks and turkeys should be kept under cover of the weather during rainy seasons.

2. Twice or three times a week, pepper, shallots, shives, or garlie, should be

mixed up with their food. 3. A small lump of assafætida should be placed in the pan in which their water is given them to drink.

4. Whenever they manifest disease, by the dropping of their wings or any other. outward signs of ill-health, a little assafeetida broken into lumps, should be mixed with their food.

-5. Chickens which are kept from the

dunghill while young seldom have the gaps; therefore it should be the object of those who have the charge of them, so to confine the hens as to preclude their young from the range of barn or stable

6. Should any chickens have the gaps, mix up small portions of assafætida, rhubarb and pepper into fresh butter, and give each chicken as mach of the mixture as will lie on half the bowl of a small

tea qioon. 7. For the pip the following treatment is judicious: Take off the indurated covering on the point of the tongue, and give twice a day, for two or three days a piece of garlie the size of a pea; if garlie cannot be obtained, onion, shallot or shives will answer, and if neither of these be convenient, two grains of black pepper, given in fresh butter will answer.

8. For the snucffles, the same remedy as for the gaps will be highly curative, but in addition to them it will be necessary to melt a little assafætida in fresh outter, take care to clean them out.

9. Grown up ducks are sometimes ta-ken off rapidly by convulsions. In such cases four drachms of rhubarb and four grains of Cayanne pepper, mixed in fresh butter should be administered. Last year we lost several by this disease, and this year the same symptoms manifested themselves among them, but we arrested the malady without loosing a single duck, by a dose of the above medicine to such as were ill. One of the ducks was at that time paralyzed, but was thus saved.

#### Ever Bearing Strawberries.

A book entitled "A Complete Manuel for the cultivation of the Strawberry, by R. G. Pardee," has just been placed in our hands, which gives, among other things, the following in reference to Peabody's Ever-Bearing Strawberries:

On the 20th December last, Mr. Peabody took up a few plants in fruit from h-s garden, and placed them, with the soil attached, in a basket, and sent them by express to Messrs. J. M. Thorsburn & Co., 13 John street, New York. On their arrival, on Christmas day, they were well loaded with large, ripe Hoveys and Early Scarlets—unmistakably so—together with a large variety of green fruit, of all sizes, from that of a pea upwards to full grown berries. They remained on exhibition in their windows some two or three weeks when they remained to the characteristic states and sometimes at Nowville, Pa.

ROBERT McCACHREN, Frincipal, W. R. LINN, A. M., R. McCACHREN, Jr., A. B., Professors. three weeks, when they were politely handed to us, and we had them potted in a green house, with soil composed mostly of sand. The plants all grew finely; in March they came into blosaom, and in May into ripe fruit. The foliage was very small, but healthy. They continued in blossom and bearing during the months of May, June and July, without sending out a single runner, and some of the plants at the present time (the 4th of August) are in blossom, and have not started a runner. On one of the pots which had no runners started, we placed a very little rich soil, and in a week the plant threw up vigorous runners, caused by the slight addition to the richness of ne sou.

The inference we draw from all this is, that no variety is ever-bearing under our usual manner of treatment, but the most kinds can be so trained, that with a soil reduced largely enough with sand, and only vegetable manures applied, and a plenty of water, and mulching when needed, they will continue to produce fruit until the approach of frost. The whole tendency of our experiments in strawberries is in this direction. Professor Page has, in Washington city, it is stated, induced the Alice Maude to allopt the everbearing habit.

# Late Turnips.

There is many a small patch in the arden, that may be sown in Turnips, so late as September. The Red Strap Leaf is the best variety for late sowing, and the Red Top is the next best. The turnip will grow until late in November; until the ground begins to freeze. Last year we sowed where we had early cabbages, and in some other spots, and had over twenty bushels of beautiful bulbs, where nothing would have grown without them.

The ground should be hood over, and dressed with sulpher-phosphate of lime, or a little guano, and then rake in the seed. If the fall should be wet you will seed. If the fall should be wet, you will have turnips enough for your table thro' the winter, on a very small piece of land.

Squash and cucumber vines are beginning to die, the early beets are gone, and the onions are already gathered. Sow the vacant spot with the Strap Leaf Turnip, and see what comes of it. \_\_\_1merican Ayriculture.

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April 20, 1852.

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Carlisle, April 20, 1863.

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June 14, '54-3m

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Carlisie, June 14, '54,

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LYN. Wost High street, a few doors west of Burkholder's Hotel, Carlisle, has just received the largest and-most elegant assortment of superior Jewelry over offered in Carlisle, consisting in part of Gold and Silver Watches of every variety, and at all prices, eight-day CLOCKS, Silver table and tea specons, silver table firsts and-butter-knives, gold, and, silver spectacles, ladies' and gentlemens' gold pen and pencil, gold chains of every description, car, sand finger rings, breast pins, &c., at all prices. Also Accordeous and Musical Boxes, with a great variety of Fancy Articles, selected expressly for the Holidays. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to call and examine the assortment. We are prepared to sell at very reasonable prices. Quality of goods warranted to be as fine as sold fir.

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April 26, 1854.

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June 21, '54.

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