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Deep.
 Each season and subsoil
 fourth or fifth year to
 20 inches or 2 feet deep
 from rains to readily
 and be brought again
 capillary attraction for
 ants. It also helps to
 the fertility to greater
 tending the air to impart
 soil and to the tender
 tender roots. Again,
 dependent upon the
 moisture. Deep plowing
 in the earth, while the
 nature regulates the flow
 till the ground is the
 of Nature and she sees to
 movement of methods
 to keep pace with the de-
 pletations while increasing
 soil and increasing yields
 the earth are the achieve-
 ments.—E. S. Tappan in
 the West.

at planting time and
 at the surface after-
 wards dry weather. The
 soil as shallow as possible
 may feed undisturbed.
 The plots on which experi-
 ments were carried on for 21 years
 analyzed in Germany. A
 conclusion was that the plots
 had no nitrogen for the
 season obtained as much nitrogen
 had received yearly ap-

at the kitchen garden it is
 planted all the vegetables
 in rows, wide enough to
 cultivate, as in little
 space of the work after-
 wards. Run the horse
 week and hoe out the
 the hills, which keeps the
 out of sight, besides giv-
 ough cultivation than a

characters of the so-called
 of corn can, by means
 of iron, be made to blend
 completely is the conclu-
 sion of the Kentucky experi-
 ments. Three years of experi-
 ments seem to point
 to the necessity of the cross or
 showing that corn can be
 improved by judicious
 results similar to those in
 success achieved in es-
 tablished breeds of domes-

sample of damaged grain
 brought for an analysis.
 Analysis in hand, an ap-
 proximate calculation was
 made as to the value of the
 mixed grain which has
 not charred should
 contain 20 pounds of nitrogen,
 10 pounds of phosphoric
 acid and 15 pounds of pot-
 ash making a total value per
 bushel of the grain was charred
 less nitrogen and conse-
 quently less value per ton.—Fred
 H. New Hampshire Ex-

and other farm products
 at the Columbian exposition at
 Philadelphia, accompanied with
 the following information: Name of object,
 place where grown,
 date of planting per acre,
 date of harvest,
 weight, price of prod-
 uct, home market, average
 yield for the time in-
 volved in planting and harvest-
 ing, and whether the ex-
 posed by irrigation or not.

Unholy Alliance.
 Homestead.
 Full text of this Paddock pure
 explanation thereof, else-
 where. Is there a line in it that
 is reasonable? Does it con-
 viction that is unfair or un-
 does it authorize federal in-
 with state authority?

nothing in the world
 movement that, so far as
 movement may have jur-
 distribution of food
 they must be branded
 what they are.
 ing it who does not de-
 concerning, public by
 article of some kind
 article, and getting
 charged and paid for
 An unholy alliance
 oppose the bill on this
 most unscrupulous
 If they were not ab-

solutely and entirely opposed to any
 legislation to prevent food adulteration,
 why do they not suggest amendments to
 the bill to remove any reasonable ob-
 jections they may have to it? The fact
 that they propose no amendments, but
 misrepresent the carefully guarded pro-
 visions of the bill, is itself proof of the
 fact of their apprehensions that their
 cheating occupation will be gone if it
 is enacted into law.
 So nefarious a combination against
 this carefully perfected measure must
 and shall be defeated. The bill meets
 the approval of the best and wisest men
 everywhere who have an honest desire
 to purify our food and drug supplies. It
 was supported in the Senate regardless
 of party lines and should pass the House
 in a like manner. The people's organiza-
 tions, especially the grange, are a unit
 for it.
 Rush in petitions and letters to Speaker
 Crisp and to your own congressman to
 give this bill the right of way. The
 Massachusetts state dairy bureau, her
 secretary of agriculture and her state
 grange legislative agent have already
 done this.

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 look back to see, forever lost, opportunity. Life is pass-
 ing! Reach out. Be up and doing. Improve your opportu-
 nity, and secure property, your money, success. It is waiting
 by a philosopher, that "the Goddess of Fortune offers a
 golden opportunity to each person at some period of life;
 embrace the chance, and she pours out her riches; fail to do
 so and she departs, never to return." How shall you find
 the golden opportunity? Investigate every chance that
 appears worthy, and of fair promise; that is what all suc-
 cessful men do. Here is an opportunity, such as is not often
 within the reach of laboring people. Improved, it will give
 at least, a grand start in life. The golden opportunity for
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