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of Nature's Ways.

a wonderful, wonderful, for no matter where you see the beautiful work of nature, as she is called, and a to all living things. Nature's way of disguises, Nature's a wonderful disguise for birds: in summer, big and little brownish-grey, very much and plowing—you cannot see them as they run, and then it is as if you are watching very close to them, they stay close to the low drifts, and you think if you don't see the black marks. If it was not for this they would be the prey of men more than they are.

The prairie chicken is much harder recognizable when its breast towards you. The birds which build their nests are the same color and cannot be seen when their nests unless you know how to find them.

It also builds in the grass seen when on the nest, its nest it always covers with feathers so that they too find this way. It has a thin coat for animals, like the horse, which is for man. In winter every heavy coat again, and it is a terrible sight which have worked hard all out to pick or starve, in the case, but Mother Nature part by providing them.

It grows and ripens our food, it seems wonderful that it provide our food, and she not provide wool as a sheep, from which we get our wool; she also grows the foodstuffs for the silkworms food and clothes for us, and she gives us the coal and the gas.

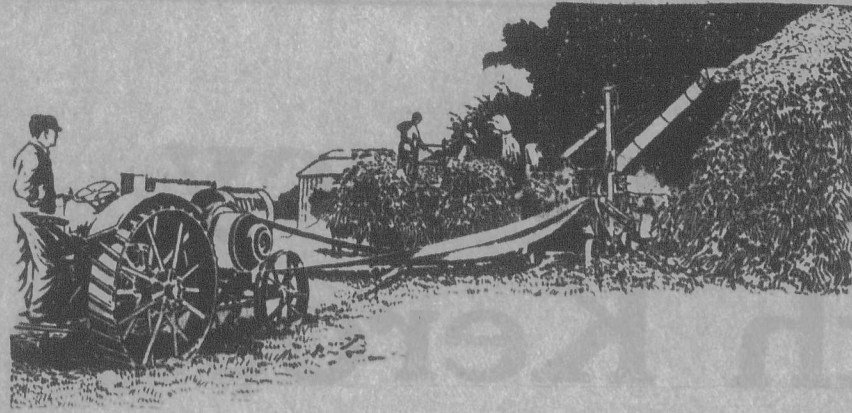
Beauty of the leaves—green to every color and the flowers that dot most every land. The rains of water that rise up for man and beast are all there.

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neighborhood fault is to place responsibility on to expect him or her to do without community support. F. S. B. McCready says in school garden: "Where undertaken for the first for its preparation and made before autumn security for good care community interest in people must be made to the garden stands for in of their children as of community 'getting-garden must be made could not be merely the in which they acquiesce eeping peace. The possible plan it them-ould be represented per-arden experiments and he trustees should have ment' The local branch stitute should be repre- of the flower growing to beautify the school. pils should be enlisted ork. In fact, an ideal be for the education he whole community, at, it should be a train- e development of the 't,' in which lies the r needed rural recon-

look upon school as when they grow up upon their school days of life.



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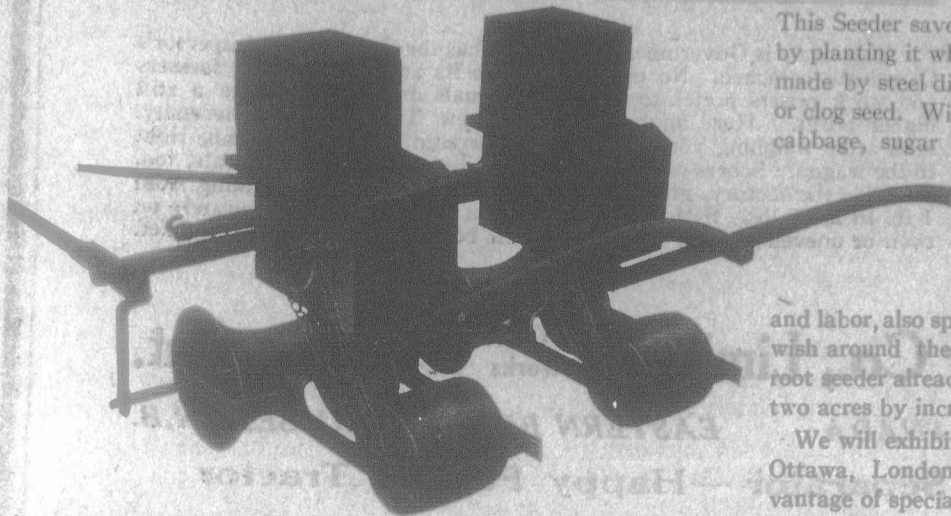
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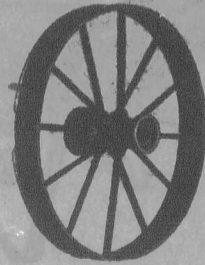
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