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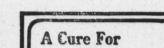
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All sloping land, unless laid down to grass, is liable to great loss by this surface washing during the heavy rains in spring and fall. If the land has not sufficient drain-if the land has not sufficient drain-large number of special prizes age the rain cannot pass directly downward, as explained above, but runs away upon the surface carrying with it much of the soil, and washing the fertility out of While these and many other while result and result and

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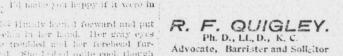
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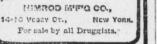


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Miss Bord-Yes, and they pass at such inopportune moments. two times it struck.

and washing the fertility out of much which remains. But with improvements have been made in fraveling companion. He was the most interesting man on her list, she decided, the educational feature is the main and carrying the fertilizing clements to the roots of the plants, exhibition.

while the surplus moisture runs through the drains.

that a wet soil can never be pulverized. More water is held by a pulverized and open soil than by a compact and close one.

Water is held in the soil between Prize Lists are now ready for di-water is held in the soil between the minute particles of earth, and if these particles be pressed togeth-er compactly there is no space left between the source of the tribution. A card addressed to E. D. Elderkin, Amherst, N. S. between them for water. This will secure one by return mail. Is an deport in Denver, where Miss flunt-compactness exists more or less in most subscils, certainly in all those

through which water does not Mrs Starvem--There does't subsolis are rendered more retained to be any pleasing you, Mr. you ever unearthed, Jim Maddox, and if you don't follow it up you're the bigsubsoils are rendered more retan-subsoils are rendered more retan-tive of moisture by having the steak for supper. tive of moisture by having the particles of which they are com-

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plants in a dry time send their rootlets throughout the soil, and flourish in the moisture thus stored up for their time of need.

Soils that are always wet, so that large amounts or water evaporate from their surfaces, never become warm. The sun has great power to warm dry soils, or soils which permit of a free circulation of air, but it has little effect on a saturated soil. Warmth is essential to the germination of seeds and known as a cold soil will be the first to concede the importance of

this fact. It was on account of them that draining may be mentioned, such Other advantages of underyou didn't hear the clock the last as the longer season of crop growth consequent on the earlier seeding and because she was interested in hear-ing them, not at all because he was

In addition to some of those who gave addresses last year, there will gathered into his personality the free-Again, drainage is absolutely be a number of the very best men of the mountain states. He wasn't necessary for the proper pulveriz-ation of heavy soils. It is manifest that a wet soil can never be never had the pleasure of listening. her New England traditions with a vig-Specially low rates have been or that would have shocked if it had secured on the railways. The exist for him; that was all.

reason why. As he phrased it to himself:

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particles of which they are com-posed separated from one another Mr. Sharpe--No, ma, un; you his mines at Cripple Creek required any great amount of personal attention

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rod, as chance happened. In another ustant the great wall of water leaped into sight round the bend in the gorg and tore hungrily at them. Maddox feit the almost irresistible suction, but hung desperately to a slender quaking aspen with one hand while the other, still encircling the girl, clutched at a point of rock. The water caught fierce-ly at them, fore their footing from under them, heat against them with a ferce hardly to be denied. But Maddox knew the struggle was for the life he most valued on earth, for if the cur-rent once swept them away they would surely be beaten to pieces on the rocks. "I can't hold on longer," she told him

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own heart. I have no patience with

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"You must," he bade her sternly, Just another minute, girl." Tiew long that minute was he never

knew, but at last the water from the cloudburst had spont its force and falla away from them. Together they vorked slowly up the cliff to a great buttling rock, and on this the girl sat, dimest fainting while fatigue and ex-demonst. There yas still a great fear her face. She held her hands out o Mail ios. "Fon't let me go. 1 am afraid," she

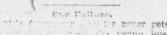
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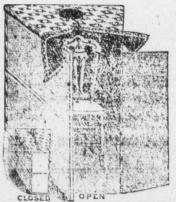
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