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tilled rapidly with a plow pulled by a team on each side of the trench. The evener used upon the plow for this purpose should be 16 feet long. The excavated earth, it has been assumed, has been thrown in about equal quantities on each side of the ditch. In meadow or sod land a V-shaped scraper with the point behind, made for the purpose, can be used to fill from both sides at one passage without disturbing the turf. In order to use either of these methods satisfactorily the earth should be dry enough to fall apart; when moved, instead of sticking together in a gu...