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used in filling hollows. But do not by D. J. Fry.

undertake to fill any depression of the surface by simple dumping loose soil into it. Put in a little, work it over until mellow, and then beat it down thoroughly. Then put in some more, and repeat the beating process, and keep on doing this until the surface is even. It is very necessary that this part of the work should be carefully done. If it is not the soil will settle and your lawn will have little inequalities all over its surface and be anything but

After having leveled the ground the surface of it should be scarrifled in some manner to prepare it for the reception of seed. Some persons go over it with the hoe, making little cuts all over the surface, following this operation with an iron rake, to pulverize the soil. This does very well where the grounds are small, but is a somewhat tedious task on large grounds. I would advise using a harrow drawn by one horse. Go over the ground thoroughly one way and then crossharrow it. Do not have the harrow teeth set to cut deeply into the soil. This is unnecessary, as all you want to do is to prepare the surface for the seed. If there are any bits of sward or clods after harrowing is completed, pulverize them with the iron rakes.

If harrowing is not feasible, the spade can be resorted to as a leveling tool. Or a garden cultivator can be used with a fair degree of success, unless the soil is grassy. Manure should be applied liberally, and can be done most effectively when the process of leveling is going on, for then it becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. I could advise chemical fertilizers, bone dust or guana, because with these we get no weed seed .- Eben E. Rexford in

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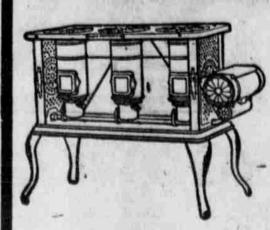
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