



Campbell's 1905 Soil Culture Manual: Explains How the Rain Waters Are Stored and Conserved in the Soil (Classic Reprint)

Hardy Webster Campbell

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It affords me great pleasure in introducing this revised edition of my Soil Culture Manual to be able to present several new and advanced principles not mentioned in the last number. Many of these point to a still greater yield of the vast prairies of the great semi-arid belt when they are fully understood and applied. Three years ago, when I prepared the manuscript for my first manual, I was very enthusiastic over the possible increased yields of the average farm crops by more scientific soil culture and boldly asserted that they were then not half what they might be. With three years additional experience and observation, I do not hesitate to say, the average yield of our western prairies is not one-fourth of what it might be if our farmers would only grasp the principles involved in properly handling the soil and its relation to the plant, including the part that water, air, heat and light play separately and collectively in the growth and development of all plants; also how these elements are regulated by the physical condition of the soil and the methods by which this proper physical condition may be secured and retained through a simple system of cultivation. I desire to present some of these general principles in a clearer and more comprehensive manner, especially on the necessary physical condition for the proper control of available moisture and air and possibly electricity, which may play a greater part than we now comprehend. I am sure if the young men and women of to-day would throw away that old delusive idea that the soils produce only in proportion to the proper quantities of sunshine and rainfall, regardless of the physical condition of the soil, and then grasp more fully the wonderful works of God and how by nature the necessary elements are provided for the growth and development of magnificent cereals, vegetables, fruits and flowers; and t

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