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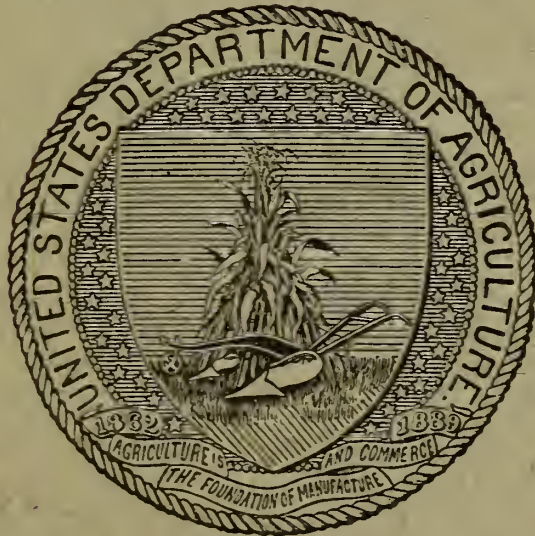
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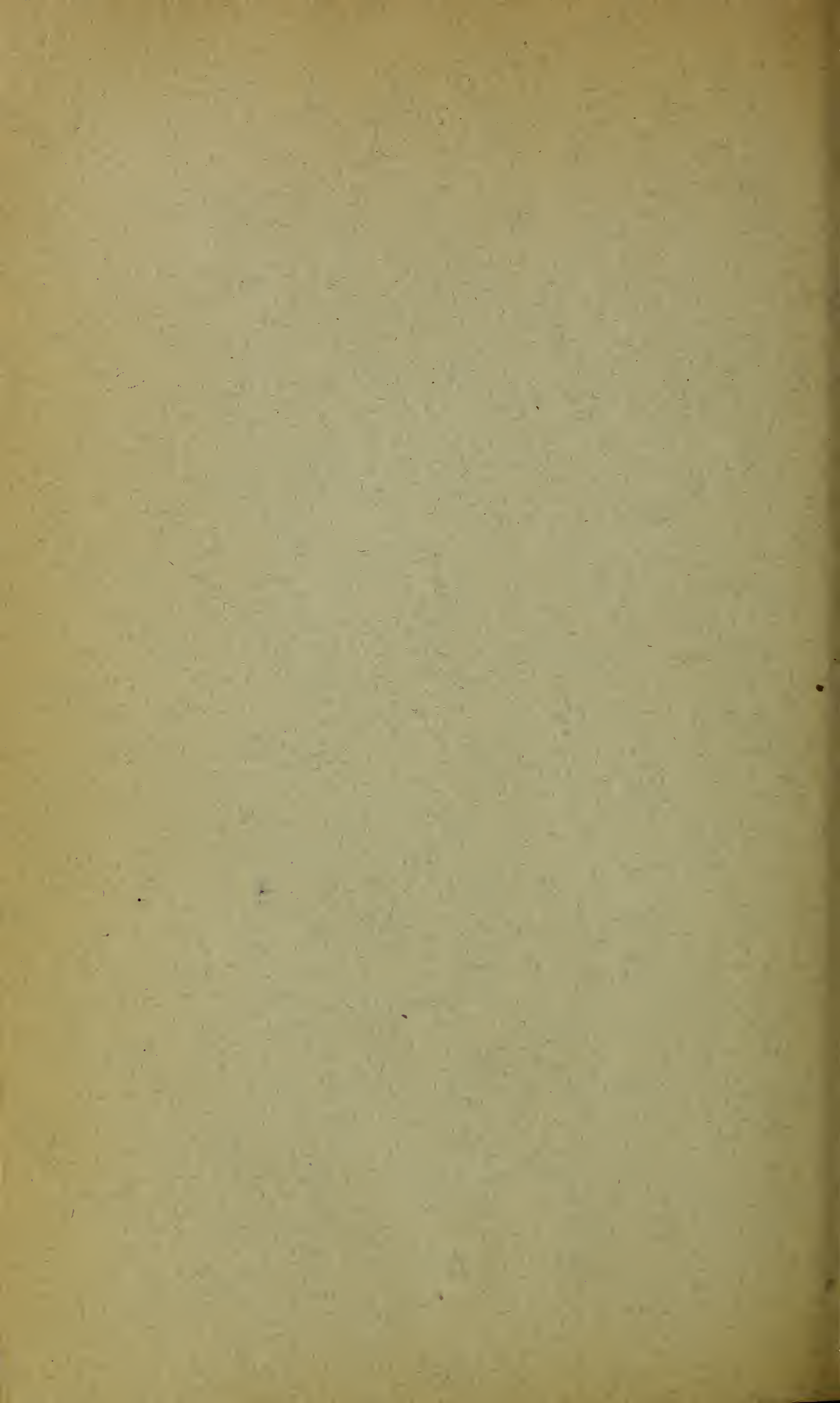
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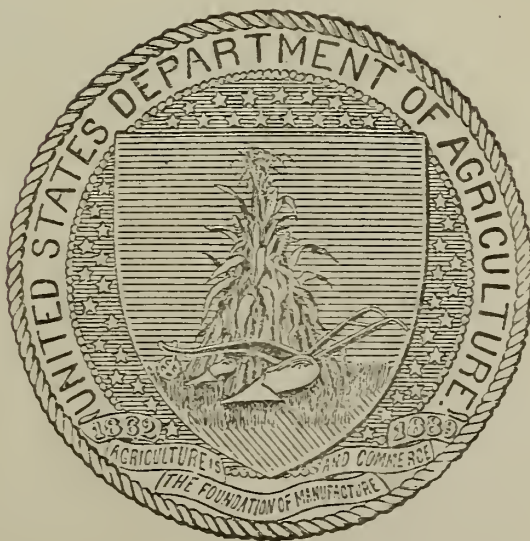
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SIR: I have the honor to transmit herewith the manuscript of an index to the first 250 bulletins of the Farmers' Bulletin series prepared by Mr. Charles H. Greathouse, Assistant in Charge of Indexing in this Division, and to recommend the publication of the same as Bulletin No. 8 of this Division.

It gives me pleasure to concur in Mr. Greathouse's request that due credit be given to Mrs. Mary A. E. Smith and Mrs. Laura B. Lawson of the Index Section, who have rendered very efficient aid, preparing most of the entries.

GEO. WM. HILL,
Editor and Chief.

Hon. JAMES WILSON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

PREFACE.

Indexes are becoming more useful as knowledge accumulates and the number of books multiplies. Students feel more and more the need of reaching material in such a series as the Farmers' Bulletins without hunting through thousands of pages so loosely connected that it is impossible to refer to them readily even when the searcher is quite familiar with the desired passage; and even farmers and business men who have not students' habits, nevertheless realize the economy of time secured by the use of indexes. Proof of the latter assertion can be found in the card indexes in use in every important business office and in the homes of many progressive farmers. This index therefore will, it is hoped, be welcome.

Librarians who have sets of Farmers' Bulletins can make the contents accessible by placing the index beside them, but perhaps a more important want will be met by enabling students and readers generally to obtain information from these bulletins through libraries which have the index but not the books. The bulletins being for free distribution, can nearly always be procured from this Department on short notice, after the information wanted has been located by means of the index.

In all parts of the work more weight has been given to the probable needs and methods of searchers unfamiliar with technical rules than to decisions and technical authorities; but not so much, it is believed, as to lessen the value of the index.

CHARLES H. GREATHOUSE,
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