During the winter every implement an

machine that will be required next spring and summer should be overhauled and repaired. Examine the plows, and if they off all the dirt, and then apply with a swab fastened on the end of a stick, a mixture of one part sulphuric seid and two parts water. Rub the mould-board and other parts that are rusty with this liquid until the rust is all removed; then wash it off and rub it dry. Then smear it over with crude petroleum or some other from the loss and annoyance of clogging. Every farmer should buy a barrel of petroleum, and use it freely on all his wagons, machines, implements, etc. It will keep the iron from rusting and the wood from decay, and in cold wheather it is a useful lubricating oil. We find it absolutely es- ty reply. sential to keep on hand several sizes of carriage bolts. With these and a brace, and a set of bits, nearly all ordinary fractures the tools for making the thread in them and ford him so much satisfaction. also on the bolts. All these things can be obtained at a hardware store, and a farmer who buys them will never regret it. But if it is necessary to take anything to the blacksmith's shop, now is the time to do it, and when it is repaired, clean off the rust, paint it with linseed oil, and put it away for use in the spring. If the farmer or his son would go over all the implements, machinery. wagons, hay racks, tools, etc., paint them, oil and tighten the bolts, and see that everything is strong and in good order, it would not only greatly lessen the blacksmith's bill, but would save much precious time and no little annoyance next spring and summer. The winter is also the time to make whiffle-

DEEP PLOWING SHOULD BE DONE GRADUALLY:

finest and most productive farms in Western New York, which he keeps in a high state of fertility by thorough cultivation and the growth of red clover, makes the following sensible remarks in regard to deep plowing:
"A sudden bringing up to the surface of
many inches of heavy clay, that has never been punctured by the roots of plants, and this too in the spring of the year, would probably injure the first crop. Clay subsoils are best brought to the surface two or three inches at a time, and that in the fall, so that the frosts of winter may mellow them down. The next spring plow say twice as many inches deep as the clay subsoil is thick. This will mix things up so that even a crop of corn would be much im proved by the deep fall plowing. If we had the power and tools necessary to go on with this process of bringing up the subsoil to, and mixing it with the surface soil, until we had one foot or more of mellow soil that had been enriched by turning under repeated clover crops, and then under this foot or more of soil, we could run a subsoil plow

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New York Observer.

We must refer in terms of eulogy to the surface of a lifetime as a farmer; and I have no doubt of its applicability on our lands, but it is practicable here, or at least will be when we get the Steam Plow that can do the subsoiling for us. In the meantime we are doing the best we can in the direction I have indicated."—Ex.

Charles Downing says that he witnessed a remarkable change produced on the body of a pear tree by means of wrapping it in straw. The tree was a brown Beurre, grafted about seven feet high, upon a stock which for years had not grown as rapidly as a graft usually does, and presented a decided bulge or swelling at the junction of the graft. This smaller portion was encased in straw about two inches thick, and at the end of two seasons it was found, on removing the straw, that the heretofore smaller stem had become the full size of the graft above, presenting but a slight indication of the past union between graft. This is an item of interest, and many tree growers who have trees with contracted stems, evidence of some natural want of affinity with the graft may find it a hint for world.

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We must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone and varied excellences of Havpers Magazine—journal with a monthly circulation of about 170,000 copies—in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light am dent varied excellences of Havpers Magazine and varied excellences of Havpers Magazine are to be found varied excellences of Havpers Magazine are to be found varied excellences of Havpers shoughts are to be found varied excellences of Havpers shoughts are to be found varied excellences of Havpers Magazine are to be found varied excellences of Havpers shoughts are to be found varied excellences of Havpers shoughts are to be found varied excellences of Havpers shoughts are to be found varied exc ers who have trees with contracted stems, evidence of some natural want of affinity with the graft, may find it a hint for practical use. We have ourselves practiced worked at a height of two or three feet, with the free growing or sweet varieties, with moss, and thus kept them swelling regular-lippincottes, Galaxy, Peterson, Golder, MD. M. Demorrest, Frank Leslie of the control of the graft for years, says a grower. - Boston Cultivator.

Humorous.

POPULAR hose company-The society of Money-The "root of all evil," to those

who spend their lives rooting for it. A young lady's motto-"The lip that ouches liquor shall never touch mine."

have husky voices. INE has been called the black slave that

waits on thought. What roof covers the most noisy tenant The roof of the mouth.

Ir you would look "spruce" in yo age don't "pine" in your youth. THE question is raised whether the grief of

a mulatto may be considered yellow pine. WHEN a lady has very sweet hair, is it a onsequence of her fastening it with a honey

How can it be proven that a horse has six legs? Because he has fore legs in front and two behind.

An Irishnan being asked to define hard drink said: "It is sitting on a rock and sipping cold water." "I FEEL it my duty to dilate," said a telious orator. "Better die late than never!

shouted a voice in the crowd. SOLOMON advises the sluggard to go to the

nt; but the shiftless in our day generally go to their uncle. How to get the real complexion of some

ladies-Take a little soap and water. If "brevity is the soul of wit," what funny thing a fashionable coat is, is ,nt it

THE music of a planing-mill is supposed to e made by the bands that run the machinery Ir nature abhors a vacuum, why does she ermit so many empty headed people to live? A BORE.-A man who persists in talking

about himself when you wish to talk about Why is i the happiest of the vowels? Because i is in the midst of bliss, e is in hell,

and all the others are in purgatory. If you and your sweetheart vote upon the narriage question, you for it and she against

it, don't flatter yourself as its being a tie.

A Loven sees his sweetheart in everythin ne looks at, just as a man, bitten by a mad have been neglected and are rusty, wash dog in his meat, dog in his drink, dogs all

> A MAN, who recently married a fashionable wife, says he is glad be purchased an upright piano, for it's the only upright thing they have in the house

When you pass a door after nine o'clock at night, and see a young man and woman, cheap oil, and next spring you will be saved and hear a smack, you may bet your bottom dollar that the young man don't live there.
"Do you seek consolation for your sorrows

in drink?" asked a pious old lady of an in temperate fellow, who was something of a

"Yes, in a horn," was the laconic and wit

SomeBody says the first thing that turned his attention to matrimony was the neat and skillful manner in which a pretty girl hancan be easily repaired. It is a great con- dled a broom. Yes, says the printer's devil, venience, also, to have a vice, and to keep he may see the time when the manner in on hand an assortment of uncut nuts, with which the broom will be handled will not af-

"Did you know," said a cunning Gentile t a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "Indeed!" retorted Solomon, "den it ish vell dat you and I ish not dere."

An Irish gentleman, residing in Canada, was desirous to persuade his sons to work as backwoodsmen, instead of drinking cham-pagne at something more than a dollar a botle. Whenever this old gentleman saw his

sons so engaged, he used to exclaim: "Ah, my boys! there goes an acre of land,

O'CONNELL, in addressing a jury, having exhausted every ordinary epithet of abuse, stopped for a word, and then added, "this stopped for a word, and then added, "this and no disease will ever assail. trees, and three-horse even-ers. It is a stopped for a word, and then added, "this naufragerous ruffian." When afterward asked by his friends the meaning of the word, e confessed that he did not know, but said, 'he thought it sounded well."

aged at a negro, the other day, and was about to strike him with a brickbat, when the polored man fell back on reserved rights: 'Look here, white man, don't you do it, sar. I'd have you know dat when you THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF strikes me you strikes a Bureau"

A GENTLEMAN presented a lace collar t the object of his adoration, and in a jocular way, said: "Do not let any one else rumple it."

"No, dear," said the lady, "I will take it

"Look here, boy," said an nervous gen leman to an urchin munching candy at a ecture, "you are annoying me very much." 'No, I ain't neither," said the urchin, "I'm mawing this 'ere candy."

Miscellaneous.

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