### Agricultural.

POLLOW UP THE PLOW.

Hard times are now upon us, And people are in debt : The country's full of trouble And the worst is coming yet: "He not without its causes,
And we'll plainly toll you new,
The only way to stop it!
Is to "follow up the plow,"

Change-Then follow up the plow, boys, Pollow up the 140w.
If you would build the country up. Just Lithaw up the plow,

Then follow up the play, boys, Follow up the play; If you would build the country up. Just follow up the plow. "ili up your tields and pratries With a crop that's good as gold, And mine your tills and values wi For iron, sait and coal.

The earth is the producer, And we can tell you how To make a princely fortune — "Tie to "follow up the plow." Then follow up the plow, boys Ac.

There are too many people Who from their duty shirk, Which rather make a fortune By some other means than work. The man who plants tobacco,

Corn, wheat or cotton now, is king among the "moneyed men"-the "followed up the plow." Then follow up the plow, boys, &c.

To ascertain if a plant wants fresh potting turn it carefully out of the pot with the earth attached to it, and examine the roots If they are matted about the sides and bottom of the ball, the plant evidently requires fresh potting. Then carefully reduce the ball of earth to about a third of its original bulk : single out the matted roots and trim away all that is mouldy and decayed. Probably the same pet may then be large enough but if it requires a larger one, it should be about two inches broader for a middle-sized plant; three or four for a large plant. I the roots are not matted but the pots are filled with fibers, keep the ball entire and carefully plant it in a larger pot. At the top of should be left for the reception of water, without danger of overflow. A little gravel, charcoal, or pieces of broken pots should

After laboring for a whole season to make and harvest a crop, it frequently hap- precious because they cannot understand it. GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS OF proper manner loses a very large proportion of it by one kind or other or by vermin. A corn planter in a great grain growing state in the west furnishes the following as a corn planter in a great grain growing state. pens that the farmer, by negligence or inain the west furnishes the following plan.

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support the floor of the corn crib, into the truth, I did not know you were there." posts at a distance of two feet from the lower end. Before putting the frame together, ceit. taper the lower ends of the posts for the distance of two feet, so that at the very base the post shall only be four inches square. the corn that will be put into it, make legs floor, making the latter light, and which will be about three feet from the ground. Have the door made tight, and keep it shut, and no rats will get into your crib."-Baltimore American.

PASTURING MEADOWS .- I know of some farmers that almost as soon as the day crop Hunter was returning from the mountains is removed turn stock upon them and let it loaded with game, and a Fisherman was at remain there during the growing season, and the same time coming home with his creek the consequence is, that a productive mead- full of fish, when they chanced to meet by ow will become impoverished by this ruinous the way. The Hunter took a fancy to a course, so that in a few years it will not pro- dish of fish: The Fisher preferred a seduce one-half what it did formerly. Then per of game. So each gave to the other the owner begins to find fault and thinks contents of his own basket. And hus they it has ran out and wants ploughing up, continued daily to exchange provisions, till never once taking a sensible view of the one who had observed them said: "Now, oy matter. Some meadows are naturally rich this invariable interchange, will they destroy in fertilizing properties, or perhaps have the the zest of their meal; and each will soon with of a stock-yard, or by some means are wish to return to his own store again. kept up in a high state of productiveness that will bear to be pastured to a certain extent. But cattle should not be allowed to come on a meadow until the second growth sat down together to cat. The day being has attained considerable size, and then they | wintry and cold, the Man put his fingers to should be removed before eating too close, his mouth and blew upon them. "What I And I think another important matter is in that for my friend?" asked the Sayr. My keeping up the fertility of the soil, and to hands are so cold," said the Man; 'I do it to keep the grass before the seed is ripe. The warm them." In a little while some hot rood hay is better and the fertilizing properties was placed before them, and the M. n. raise required from the soil to mature the seed is log the dish to his mouth, again blow upon retained. I have three acres of meadow and it. "And what's the meaning of that, new?" one year I decided to leave the second growth said the Satyr. "Oh," replied the Man, on to rot down. Now, what do you think "my porridge is so hot' I do it to cool it." my neighbors thought about it? Some said "Nay, then," said the Satyr, "from this mo-I would go crazy; others said, "O, it is too ment I renounce your friendship, for I will bad that you leave so much nice grass on have nothing to do with one who blows hot your mendow;" but I told them they should and cold with the same mouth." wait till the coming summer, that we would talk the matter over. The crop realized from my meabow was six tons of hay. The had long hung about a flock of sheep, and best crop before was about four tons. We had done them no harm. The shepherd, would advise farmers not to be afraid to however, had his suspicious, and for while leave on a little grass in the fall .- D. N. was always on the look-out against him as Kern in Practical Farmer.

THE TRUE TEST OF VEGETABLES.-Large vegetables may indicate good strong soil, moy them, he began to look upon him more thorough culture and high manuring, but as a friend than a foe; and having one day it is a question in my mind whether the occasion to go into the city, he intracted the mammoth things should always receive the first award. At the table where we give the his opportunity than he forthwith fell up to true test to vegetables size does not rank as the sheep and worried them; and the shepa very important attribute. I was astounded herd, on his return, seeing his flock destroyto see so little tasting and examination of ed, exclaimed, "Foot that I am'l ye. I is texture by the committee that judged the served no less for trusting my sheep with a vegetables. No man is thoroughly capable of passing upon the relative merits of specimens in this class unless he can go more than skin deep in the matter. I never raw so perfect an exhibition of garden products as was shown at the State Fair. There was earnest and close conspetition. Still in the awarding of prizes I saw no judging of quaiity by taste, which is the true test. The rizes may be awarded correctly, but not as the result of careful comparison of quality A man may know vegetables on well as judge from the constant surface attributes that accompany first quality, but I have failed to meet the man yet who considers himself so skillful, as this. The judges of apples would consider it about I to pass up the value of an apple by its size and complexion alone. Is it not equally unfair pass upon beets, potatoes and tempe in way? The quality of tites vegental

### Young Folks.

THE HORSE AND THE GROOM -A growho used to steal and sell a home's corn, wa yet very busy in grooming and visping bli all the day long. "If you real, with me," said the horse, "to look well, give me less of your currying and more of you corn."

THE THERE AND THE DOG-A Thief coming to rob a house would have stopped the barking of a dog by throwing s ps to him "Away with you!" said the Dog, "I and mysuspicions of you before, but this excess of civility assures me that you are a roque." A bribe in hand betrays mischief at heart

THE CREAKING WHERLES-A - some Oxen were dragging a wagon along a neavy mad, the Wheels set up a tremendous creaking. "Brate!" cried the driver to he wagon; "why do you groan, when they wan are drawing all the weight are silent?" Those who ery loudest are not always the most hart.

THE DOG AND THE SHADOW .- A dog had stolen a piece of meat out of a butcher shop, and was crossing a river on his way home, when he saw his own shadow reflected in the stream below. Thinking that it was another dog with another piece of ment, he restived to make himself master of that alles, but in

ped the bit he was carrying, and so lost all THE FARTHING RUSHLIGHT -A rushlight that had grown fat and savey wish to much grease, boasted one evening before a large company, that it shone br ther than the sun, the moon, and all the stars. At that moment a puff of wind came and blew it out. One who lighted it again said, Shine on, friend rushlight, and hold ye r tourse; the lights of heaven are never b' on aut,"

snapping at the supposed treasure, he drop-

THE COCK AND THE JEWEL -- An a Cock was scratching up the straw in a farrayard, a large pot, and a small one, half an inch in search of food for the hens, he hit up n a Jewel that by some chance had found its GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH AND way there. "Ho!" said he, "you are a very fine thing, no doubt, to those who price you;

are many silly people who despise what is

THE GNAT AND THE BULL,-A guat tha in a moment," "Oh, never trouble yoursel "Arrange for corner posts, each, say eight about that," says the bull, "for 'tis all one to "Arrange for corner posts, each, say eight about that," says the bull, "for 'tis all one to inches square, frame the sills, which are to me whether you go or stay; and to say the

The smaller the mind the greater the con-THE COUNTRYMAN AND THE SNAKE -A Countryman returning home one winter's Now, when the frame is set up let these day, found a Snake by the hedge-side, half 100,000 fencing boards, at \$8.75 posts stand also on tapered blocks. If the dead with cold. Taking compassion on the crib needs more than four posts to bear up creature, he laid it in his bosom and brought like the lower portions of these posts, and had the warmth restored it, than it began to 100,000 heart Shingles, shaved, set these legs under the sills. Now lay the attack the children of the cottage. Upon joists or sleepers on the sills, and put on the this the Countryman, whose compassion had saved its life, took up a mattock and laid

> Those who return evil for good, may expect their neighbor's pity to be we... out at

the Snake dead at his feet.

THE HUNTER AND THE FISHLEMAN. A

THE MAN AND THE SATYR. A Man and HOLIDAY GOODS a Satyr having struck up an acquaintance,

THE WOLF AND THE SHEPHERD. -A wolf an avowed enemy. But when the wolf con tinued for a long time following in the train of his flock without the least attempt to ansheep to his care. The wolf no source saw wolf!"

There is more danger from a pretended friend than from an open enemy.

THE MICE AND THE WLASHIS. -- The rate nd the weasels had long been at year with ach other, and the mice being always de eafed in battle, at length agreed at a med ng, solemnly called for the occasion, the our defeat was attributable to conling ha heir want of discipline, and they occurrence ecordingly to elect regular compound is afor and prosess most recommended then ere, proud of their position, and desired a to one mean their forefreads loca say of the

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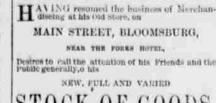


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