A NEW DISCOVERY IN AGRICULTURE .--

A French paper, La Bien Publique, says a

discovery curious enough has lately been

made. An agriculturist observed that by watering vegetables and fruit trees with a

solution of sulphate of iron, the most astou-

ishing result were obtained. Beans gained

60 per cent on their ordinary size, and what

is better their taste is more savory. Among fruit trees, the pear is most benefitted by this

process of watering .- From the Chautaqua

After reading the above, I purchased 5 lbs.

sulphate of iron; took two common pork

burrels; divided the iron and put half in

each barrel, and filled with water. When washing days came the suds were thrown

into the barrels, making the mixture black as ink. This was late-July 24th. Of course

I hadn't it in season to water early beans,

but I commenced watering half of patch No. 1, butter-bush beans. I had picked them

twice, and taken to market. Did not expect

to get any more. I watered them with the

above solution three or four times; they blos-

In ten days there was a marked difference

looked green and better every way. Result

-25th of October I had good sized radishes

to take to market. The other six rows did not come fit for market. One strange fea-

GOOD AND BAD ROADS .- We are all

grumbling about our roads and our survey-

Farmer of July 19, 1873.

A writer says, in describing the garden parties given by Queen Victoria: "When you are conducted to the garden by one of the scarlet flunkies of majesty, said flunky is about the only visible hint there is of its being a royal party. You see pretty tents and canvass pavilions disposed here and there under the oaks, on the velvety lawn. or by the side of the pretty miniature lake. If this is in the Backingham Palace Garden, which is in the very centre of fashionable West End London, the moment you have passed behind the high wall which shuts it out from St. James' Park on one side and Grosvenor place on the other, you would never guess that you were in the midst of the city. The surroundings are more exquisitely and most illusorily rural. You see a number of gentlemen and ladies, elegantly dressed, standing about in groups, or partaking of the by no means samptuous fare which is being served without ceremony in the tents. The scene is cheerful, elegant, bon ton, easy, and ourestrained. You catch a glimpse of the Queen, dressed in black. with here and there a relief in rich, white lace, but with no suspicion of tinsel or gaudiness about her-a plain lady, of substantial proportions, in the prime of life, the center of a respectful but by no means awed or abashed chele, receiving those whom she recognizes with a slight smile and a pleasant word, and the presentation of those whom she does not know with a slight bow. There are faces here familiar to you in the windows of the print-shops-nublemen, statesmen, ambassadors, leaders of society and court fashion-but there is little or no pretension of manner or carriage."

Facts About the Bible.

A prisoner condemned to solitary confinement, obtained a copy of the Bible, and by three years' careful study obtained the foilowing facts:

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters 773,-602 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books.

The word "and" occurs 46,277 times, The word Lord occurs 1,855 times. The word Reverend occurs but once, which

is the 9th verse of the 11th Psalm, The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabet ex- W. D. M'CLELLANDJOHN HANNAN.

cept the letter J. chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

The 19th chapter of 11 Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiab are alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the

6th chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the 35th verse of the

11th chapter of St. John. The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses of the We keep constantly on band in great variety a fall 107th Psalm are alike.

There are no words or names of more than

Color.

We do not study sufficiently theart of color; and by this neglect the effect of many an expensive wardrobe or elaborate piece of furniture is disagreeable. One or two colors should be dall, and not too pale; this is not generally known, or it is forgotton, and the Wareroom, No. 81 FRANKLIN Street, result is the coarse and vulgar contrasts that we see round us. Blue is a favorite color, yet it is rure in Nature; there are but few blue flowers; there is no blue in the human Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. race; blue eyes many fancy they possess, but a clear blue is the rarest thing in Nature. Green is becoming in itself because it annuls any tings of green which may be it annuls any tings of green which may be latent to the complexion. Deep, heavy reds are much used by the old Italian artists for drapery, but they need to be contrasted. as it would be difficult to do in dress, Yellow is an unjustly despised color; it has many beautiful shades, and only when too A brunette should wear a green yellow. Pale green is trying to the majority of

Beauties of Shadows.

The shadows all day long play at silent games of beauty. Every thing is double if it stands in light. The tree sees an unregolden rod, wayside asters, meadow daisies, and rare lines (rare and yet abundant in every nice, level meadow) east forth a dim and tremuleus line of sladow, that lies long | CRAWFORD HOUSE all the morning, shortening till noon, and creeping out again from the root all the John Fitzharris, - Proprietor. afternoon, until the sun shoots it as far castward in the evening as the sun shot it westward in the morning. A million shadowy arrows such as these spring from Apollo's golden bow of light at every step. Flying in every direction, they cross, interlacing each other in a soft net-work of dimlike anchors, that reach the ground, but will not bold: every browsing creature, every flitting bird, every moving team, every unconscious traveler writes itself along the ground in dim shadow.

The Pit of the Leaf.

In the famous mosque at Jeroselem, a place is shown called the Well or Pit of the Leaf, from this legend : In the reign of the Caliph Omar, a man of the tribe of Ben! Temim, by name Cherik, the son of Habacha. let his ring fall into this pit, and descending in search of it, be returned with a leaf behind his ear, which he said he had gathered in Paradise. This he told the governor, and the governor himself, with many attendants, went into the pit, but could find no door, nor any way to the Garden of Delight. The story was related to Omar, who remarked, it was inshed true that the Prophet had foretold how one of his people should enter Paradise alive, and walking upright; but it might be ascertained whether this was the man, by inspecting the leaf; for, if it withered, it could not have been gathered in Paradise, where nothing changes. The leaf did not change, and Cherik's veracity was thus established.

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ture is this: What were not taken to market were left in the ground, and the rows that were watered retained their full shape and size, although they had been frozen. In unwatered rows there was not a radish to be seen, nor a sign of one. I shall use this mixture very extensively this year. I think it pays 50 per cent. J. G. STORY.

ate of them said so.

Wesleyville, Pa.

ors. The roads are miserable, and our system of making and repairing them is miserable, too, but we do not realize how much we are losing by continuing to use them in their present condition. The annual expense ors. The roads are miserable, and our sysable, too, but we do not realize how much we are losing by continuing to use them in their present condition. The annual expense for wear and tear of horses, carriages and harness is enormous, but the loss from carrying only half the load we might, on smooth, hard and level roads, is very much greater. Supposing a horse can pull on a level road ,000 pounds, on a road rising one foot to the handred, he could pull but 900 pounds. If it rises two feet in a hundred 810 pounds two and a half feet 720 pounds, four feet 520 pounds, five feet 400 pounds, and if the rise were ten feet in a hundred, he could pull 250 pounds, or only one-quarter the load he could draw on a level road. Then, again, on a good pavement, 1331/2 pounds. in the

the condition of a road, whether hard and smooth, or soft and uneven, has much to do with the amount a team can draw over it. Experiment made by Morin show that a load of 9,000 pounds, will require a tractive force of 1,000 pounds to move it over a firm, gravel road, newly repaired. On the best kind of gravel road, 310 pounds. On broken sione road in good condition, 1961/2 pounds; it would require eight horses to do the work which one could do in the latter case. So if both roads were level, and we have 200 bushds of potatoes to carry to market, we could draw them on the best paved road with one horse, while on the newly repaired gravel road we should need eight horses, and if the rise were ten feet in a hundred we should equire 32 horses to draw the same load. If these calculations are correct, and we hink they are, who can calculate the annual oss to our country from poor roads? And who can doubt that if all this wasted energy and power could be applied to the making and repairing of our highways in the best

manner known, we should, in a few years,

be able to place them on a par with those o

the older European nations.

CHARCOAL FOR LIME.- The discovery of Anderson, of Scotland, that pulverized charcoal effects the removal of hair from hides has been subjected to thorough trials, by different manufacturers of leather, and with very favorable results, according to reports made through different journals. Since the charcoal, however, does not cause the hides to swell, a short previous liming, of two or three days, is still necessary; but this is not objectional as the charcoaling prevents any jurious result in addition to the action on the hair. The process can be carried on in the ordinary lime pits at a temperature pre-vailing for the greater part of the year, namely 50° to 70°; four to five days being sufficient at a temperature of 60° to 70 while seven to eight days are necessary at 100 to 500. The temperature is easily regulated by steam. Among the advantages the following seem to be generally conceded: A lecided economy of time, as well as of labor, lines the subsequent operations are rendered easier and the tanning proper more rapid. The bran or dung bath may be dispensed with. The liquids act uniformily without eaving specks. On account of the absence of disagreeable odors the new process is much more pleasant and less injurious to health. The leather is softer and better in quality, is easily worked, and does not tear out in sewing. There is a gain of one-half

cheap as lime. METHOD FOR MARING HARD SOAP .-A farmer's wife says: Having used several different recipes for making hard soap, and having found one very much superior to any other, I venture to send it to you. Take 13 pounds of lime, 3 pounds washing soda, gallons soft water: boil half an hour, and settle all night; then pour off the liquid into a brass or iron kettle, and put in a half ound of resin and three pounds of grease : boil an hour, and put into your mould. It is for use when cold, but improves with keeping in a cool place. This recipe I have used for a number of years, and it has never failed to give perfect satisfaction. I make it out of tallow, lard, grease arising from meat boiled, drippings of beef, mutton or pork, and always have a good article. For toilet soap I use perfectly pure, sweet lard, or tallow and white rosin, and give it a onger time in boiling, sometimes adding a little borax, or something healing to the skin. Of course perfume and coloring can be added also by those who like them, but prefer the pure article. This soan I prefer for my own use to the finest article that can be bought, not only because it is an excellent and beautiful scap, but also because I "know what is in it,"

KALSOMINING .- Eight pounds of whiting and one quarter of a pound of white give make the right proportions. Soak the glue one night in cold water, and in the morning heat it till perfectly dissolved. Mix the whiting with hot water, stir the two thoroughly together, and have the wash of the consistency of thick cream. Apply warm with a kalsomine brush, brushing it well in and finishing itazyon go on. If warm skim milk instead of whiting, the glue may be omitted. Before the wash is applied all crevices and holes should be stopped with plaster of paris mixed with water. If it is desirable to tint the walls, colors may be Carding and Spinning 20 cts. per 1b procured at any paint store and stirred into kalsomine wash.

How To Use Paris Green .- A hogshead of water, with a faucet, is drawn on a wagon to the potato field, as a reservoir to draw from. Fill a pail with water and stir in a heaped tablespoonful of pure paris green; and more if impure. Dip in an old broom, and with it sprinkle the infested plant .-Bright sunshine is the best time.

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M. J. BUCK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made the residence of John Buck, Eaq. (April 4, 1875, 47.)

Humbug of Medical +Science

One of the foremest of English is writers, Dr. James Johnson, et says: "I declare my conscious tains." And Professor Mean to have addressed his stoevery day. We can produce to for example, by injecting a into the veins of a dog; we can diabetes; and I see distinctly that; fast approaching the day when ph be cured as easily as any discuss E peat it to you, there is no such ; medical science. I grant year per cured; but how? Nature does a great

imagination does a great deal, declar devilish little." That nature fulfills the new part in recovering from or me attacks of disease, we are well as that, without proper and well me cal remedies, she would often buy lieve be quite as certain.

Ride Down a Coal Shaft.

Nelson Whitmarsh and Patrick for are employed in the shuft of the Unit Company of La Saile. A few men since, having stepped upon the one a seend, after having the signal at the drum around which the calle too which at the time was somehow disfrom the other machinery, began to ar rapidly, and they knew that the riding to perhaps a homible death struck the bottom, a distance of the dred and fifty-three feet, and in through the three-inch planting plunged into the sump, which or about ten feet of water. Wonderfals neither of them was killed, but only the surface they chambered up on thele The car which was ascending at the time they were going down, reads surface with awful momentum, as through the upper forks and wreckel or everything in the immediate visualty. Assistance was sent below, and their men brought to the surface, where crowd of people had assembled. The carried home, and medical all some Whitmarsh sustained a feaful on on the hip, and is braisel in ser places. Congan was not so seen No bones were broken, and has

tained that with p per un in

Solar Heat as a Test. During the recent huilding of a Holland, one of the traverses, no was misplaced on the supports to use it. Experiments protof that work expanded a small fraction for every degree of hast residen noticed that the night and do to differed by about twenty-five degree was thought this might be maken bridge. In the morning the end of the was bolted down securely, and the deleft free. In the heat of the sun the expanded, and towards slight the in was bolted down, and the opposite loosened. The contraction to the whole thing the otherway

desired place reached. walls and strained roofs and in slack by scrows and nuts, and the contraction by cold to pull the wall

days this experiment was repeated

An Egyptian (atacum)

An Egyptian traveler infere of Egyptian art, bearing hamber is preceded by a ed atrium, in sandried covered and lost sight of size period, being wholly free fi and the scribbling of travelers of modern. The bours of a work with two small cinerary urns. ered in the sand.

Many of our readers may knew It lies in wait in shady go fete in honor in one of their dens. It was a gay some hung from many trees, or were there. . The first in large numbers, and said up from hitten vi time, and m