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remedy the evil it would be well to
harrow the stubble and sow the seed
immediately, and then roll or brush the
field with a heavy brush harrow or a
drag composed of half a dozen heavy
planks fastened together with hooks or
staples at a distance of six inches spart.
Such an implement shauled accross a fed
(edgewise, not lengthwise) will level
and compact the surface and cover the
seed. A moderate dressing of active
fettilizer, or 150 pounds of plaster per
acre, would help considerably.

The question of deep plowing come
up once in a while, in England, by the
statement being made that all the festatement being made that all the festatement being made that all the fetility of the soil lies within four or fivinches of the surface, and that to plow
deeper will bring up the "cold stuff,"
If does seen, however, that on cold
clay soils a farmer is likely to be ruined
by plowing deep, but not by subsoiling,
and it is important to consider this difference. By deep plowing come
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at the North: Northern farmers usually kernel has become glazed, using a tool sold by all hardware men in locali ties where corn is raised. Should there be no such tool procurable, a good substitute can be made by cutting off 12 inches from the point of an old scythe, and attaching this piece to a handle of wood 18 inches long at right angles to it, or in the shape of a letter L. Now An Aboriginal Divertisement.

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The Denver News of a late date contains the following: "The Utes were nipped yesterday; that is, their preparations for a grand parade in honor of the ground. Cut the first two hills and carry them to the third, setting them up against it; then select a sucker stalk and bind all together. Now cut the remainder of the five rows until six hills have been cut forward from the starting point, or 30 hills in all, counting the one around which the others are set up. As fast as a hill or so is cut place it against the uncut one, taking care to set another all the horses in town out of their wits afails stand firm. Select two good bands of two sucker stalks each, put one commence on the middle one of five rows, grasp all the stalks of the kill in

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manufactures.

Eighth—To Samuel S. White, for

ate Dr. Storrs, of Massachusetts, dentistry.

Ninth—To George H. Corliss, of New

The United States Weather Reports. Carving a Turkey.

Farm, Garden and Household,

\*\*Sects of the Farm.\*\*

A Californis local asserts that he "took hemic and ate a turnip measuring the content of but he asserts that it has not, as yet, been made there for less than twenty times that cost. He adds that he happens to own "several thousand dollars of paid-up stock in the only organization or enterprise or experiment which, up to this time, has 'practically demonstrated' anything on the subject of beet sugar manufacture in Illinois," and he will be glad to exchange the same for any yearing calf or colt, or Berkshire pig.

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The Shah in Henna.

A detachment of Persian servants had arrived some hours before with ten wagon loads of luggage, and the palace has already been turned over to their tender mercies. It is said that when the surprised some \$30 worth of exotics. Finally they got things fixed up and time for Brown's return, they commenced laying the supper-table. They got down a tea set of rare china that a friend of Brown's in the trade had loaned him a week hefers and head and twenty pounds, plunged wildly with the eight-gallon pail of ice cream he carried, through Brown's glass hothouse in the carried, through the suites of rooms intended for the Shah and his surprised form at least of the said that when the surprised form the face up and the palace of the said that when the surprised form the face up and the palace of them kindly, for she often with the mattread over to their tender mercies. It is said that when the surprised for

utant, "My poor rooms! Will Laxen-burg ever be the same it was before?" that she was dead, at first.

As for the Shah, he made haste to get
And now the bell—the bell she had so burg ever be the same it was before?"

veil over the scene that followed their luxurious imperial car in which be came that early grave. return. Some scenes are too joyous to from Salzburg by wiping his greasy fingers upon them after eating, and that the carpet is covered with disgusting Nearly all the portable articles

formed on both sides.

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Lives are frequently lost by noxious gases in wells. This may be prevented to harmoric at the Vienna Exposition. The more prominent are as follows:

First—To the United States Government for display of cotton and cotton products.

Second—To National Bureau of Edutia in retalitation for the attack come days ago. They are said boat six hundred warriors between the manner of them.

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Milwaukee has fined Dan Rice \$10 for tis no good nowadays for a men to offer his hand if there's nothing in it.

DEATH AND BURIAL OF LITTLE NELL.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

For she was dead. There, upon her stillnes was so marvel now. She was dead. No sleep so beautiful and calm, so free from trace of pain, so fair to look upon. She seem and waiting for the breath of life; not ne who had lived and suffered death. Her couch was dressed with here and

ere some winter berries and green ad been used to favor. "When I die put near me something that has loved the light, and had the sky above it always." These were her

She was dead. Dear, gentle, patient oble Nell was dead. Her little bird oble Nell was dead. Her little bird a poor, slight thing the pressure of a nger would have crushed, was stirring mbly in its cage; and the strong art of its child mistress was mute and otionless forever. Where were the traces of her early

Hers was the true death before eir weeping eyes. Sorrow was dead deed in her, but peace and perfect appiness were born; imaged in her anquil beauty and profound repose. unaltered in this change. Yes. The old fireside had smiled upon that same

the door of the poor schoolmaster on the summer evening, before the furnace fire upon the cold, wet night, at the still bedside of the dying boy, there had been the same mild, lovely look, So shall we know the angels in their majesty, after death.
The old man held one languid arm in

his and the small hand tightly folded to his breast, for warmth. It was the hand she had stretched out to him with her last smile-the hand that led him on through his wanderings. Ever and

ed-the noiseless haunts of many a

smile upon her face—such, they said, as they had never seen, and never could forget—and clung with both her arms about his neck. They did not know

occasional small doses of salt, sulphur, copperas, and charcoal, will very much they tried to hang out Chinese lanterns they tried to hang out they have the hand they have they have the hand they have they have they have the hand they have they have they have they have they have the hand they hare they have the hand they have the hand they have the hand they with the letters welcome on them, on the porch over the front door. They succeeded in hanging two lanterns, and when they had saved the house from the fiery fiend there wasn't enough porch left to may for the trouble of the method of corn-cutting the corn as soon as has become glazed, using a by all hardware men in localiscom is raised. Should there to be made about midnight. We draw the tool procurable, a good subwhich had been sent on in advance and set up in a room looking out on the gardens and park.

We begin already to hear reports of the bad manners of the Shah and the vandalism of his attendants. It is said that he ruined the costly cartains of the shapes and forms, to see the closing of the shapes and forms, to see the closing of the shapes and forms, to see the closing of the shapes and forms, to see the closing of the shapes and forms. vandalism of his attendants, to is said that he ruined the costly curtains of the hypricans imperial car in which he came that early grave. What was the death it would shut in, to that which still could crawl and creep above it !

Along the crowded path they bore ner now; purely as the newly-failen snow that covered it, whose day on

The Vienna Exhibition.

Medals of merit have been awarded at the Vienna Exhibition to the following among the exhibitors: Pratt & Co., for mowing machines Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron,

eters Bros., for hardware.

1. Distins, Journal of Figure 1. The Market Pelias Howe Sewing Machine Company. Michaels & Kaskel, wearing apparel. L. N. Moody, New Orleans, for sugars. G. P. Kuptel, California, for minerals. The State of Alabama, for minerals. The States of Indiana and Texnessee, The Sutro Tunnel Company, Nevada,

for the magnet iron ore.
The Bienville Iron Works, Louisiana, for Henry Bowen, Philadelphia, for drugs, Burkhardt & Co., Cincinuati, for oils. Charles Morganstern, New York, for starch The Eclipse Oil Company for petroleum. G. Fox, Cincinnati, for starch. Gest & Atkinson, Cincinnati, for oils. Pain Brothers, New York, for ether. F. S. Pense, Buffalo, for oils. C. L. Hathaway & Sons, Boston, for leather, U. G. Hotchkins, Lafont, New York, for

Vitherby, Sherman & Co., Port Henry, N.

Emil Scheffer, Louisville, for pepsin-Stein, Hirsch & Co., Chicago, for starch. Darling, Brown & Sharp, Providence, for Alfred Dodge, for felting. The Metallic Cartridge Company, Bridge

Providence Tool Company, for arms, The Schoeppe Rifle Company, Hartford.
The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company.
William Ressor & Co., Cincinnat, for stoves
Sargent, Greenleaf & Co., for stoves.
The Government Armory, at Springfield

s.
ape Brothers, of Cincinnati, for mouldings.
Weeks & Co., of New York for carriages.
P. Cooper, for clothing.
d T. Slone, for carpets.
le James S. Smith Manufacturing Company Providence, R. I.

Thomas & Co., of New York, for cloths.

The Weed Sewing Machine Company.

Horitz & Muhler, of New York, for furs.

V. W. Batcheler, for electric machinery.

The Colt Manufacturing Company for fire

the Whiting, of Boston, for music.
The National School Furniture Company.
The Printing House for the Blind, of Louis

iture.
The Geographical Society of New York.
Joseph Shedler, of Jersey City, for globea.
Buckley, Lockwood & Co., of New York, for

Better & Co., of Baltimore, for leather. Conrad, Fabel & Morrey, of Louisville, The Barston Stove Company, of Providence Charles Churchill, of New York, for iron

Ils.

John Grossing, of Cincinnati, for stoves.

E. H. Barney, of Springfield, for skates.

T. McDermott & Co., of Cleveland.

Smith & Wesson, of Springfield, for

Duval & Hunter, of Philadelphia, for re Treasury Department at Washington. Henry Mossler, of Cincinnati, for painters York for printing. Ison Sewing Machine Company of Cleve-

ter, Mass.
The Stiles & Parker Press Company, of Middletown, Coun., for presses. H. E. Townsend, of Boston, for machine. C. B. Rodgers & Co., of Norwich, Conn.

nea & Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for things too numerous to mention. or wheels.

The Ramapo Wheel Foundry, of New York, Charles Abby & Sons, of Philadelphia, for Adolph E. Bader, of New Orleans, for sugar Behan, Thorne & Co., of New Orleans, for

Edmond Bourgeis, of St. James parish, La., drugs. Kimball & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., for Imperial Riding School by the Archduke Rainer, who, facing the other Archdukes,

read a short address, in reply to which the Archduke Charles Louis stated that he had received his Majesty's command to publicly have read the list of names of exhibitors to whom diplomas had been allotted by the jurors.

A Centennial Cheese.

Among the many suggestions that delphia celebration of '76, that from New Hampshire man who proposes to make a centennial cheese is the most remarkable. His letter to the commisfor which purpose it is not only admir-ably adapted, being an extremely gracedetails which are unliminated, reads as

incurring the responsibility of conceal-ing the truth from the client concerned, n the other.

He concluded to conceal it, and paid

ne client the interest on the amount, pping one day to make the principal But the brother absconded; the de-But the brother absconded; the de-falcation became known, and the unfor-tunate and unhappy attorney was sum-moned to answer before the court.

The court, in giving judgment, spoke

which the fault had been committed of which the fault had been committed, of the suffering which the attorney had un-dergone, and of the utter ruin which had been brought upon him by his brother's delinquencies. Still, for the protection of suitors, a punishment must be inflicted; and the sentence was CURTIS & BROWN, that the attorney be suspended from

In these times we fight for ideas, and

A Sad Disaster.

Medals of Merit to American Competi- A Wall Falls, Killing and Injuring

Lar e Number of Men. Ten minutes before eleven in the me ng the west gable wall of a building in course of reconstruction at No. 321 West Eleventh street, New York, fell without previous warning, tore in its descent the joists of three floors which were approaching completion, and buried twenty workmen in the jagged, dusty debris of bricks, mortar, and

timber.
The firemen and police immediately organized and set to work bravely. Nerved to energy by the agonizing cries of the wounded, and indifferent to the stifling dust and tottering wall overhead, they cleared a passage through the debris, and in half an hour five dead workmen and all the wounded were drawn out. Shortly after three more dead bodies were taken from the ruins, and shortly after the wounded were taken to the hospital three of them died. The accident was caused by negligence on the part of the contractor, in not securing the wall.

Another Step.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has with characteristic energy taken another important step in the prosecution of its great undertaking. The camp-fires of the Stanley Expedition will hardly die out in Dakota, before those of the construction corps will be burning. The Company on the 15th inst., advertises for contracts to grade and bridge the line between the Mis-souri River and the Yellowstone, a distance of 205 miles, through the country which the expedition has just now passed; or rather the located line is some 30 miles north of the route pursued by Stanley, avoiding the bad lands through which he passed, and traversing a rolling prairie region, well water ed and covered with the rich buffalo grass, which affords the finest pasturage. The success attained by the Engineers of the Company in finding so good a line through what has been regarded as one of the most difficult sec-tions of the whole route, must afford satisfaction to all interested in this great National thoroughfare.

IN THE WATER.-It is important for every one who ever ventures into or up-on the water, to remember that when a person falls into deep water he will rise to the surface, and continue there, if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under water, in any way he pleases, his head will rise so high as to ive him free liberty to breathe; and if e will use his legs as in the actof walking up-stairs, his shoulders will rise above the water, so that he may use the less exertion with his hands, or apply them to other purposes. Those who have never learned to swim should bear in mind these simple directions,

great Alcoholless Remedy, VINEGAR BITTERS, is everywhere driving pestiferous rum potions out of the market. That famous combination of the finest medicinal herbs on the continent of America, is accomplishing such cures of diseases which affect the stomach, the liver, the bowels, the kidneys and the nervous system, that the grateful masses have adopted it as their Mand-General John Newton, for blasting at Hell and Specific. The various rum bitters have gone down before this pure vegetable antidote like tenpins before a well-aimed of the working classes.

Leave C. Leave of Philadalphia, for rights. ants are worse than shams—that bot morally and medicinally they are inimi cal to the well-being and safety of the community. It won't do. The hand The Bureau of Engraving and Printing of writing is on the wall! They are weighed and found wanting. Rum remedies are defunct, and VINEGAR BITTERS, THE UNI-Miss Sarah Fowler; Charles Maurice, of VERSAL ANTIDOTE, reigns in their stead

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The Lamb Knitting Machine Company, of hicopee Falls, Mass.
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(From the Boston Daily Advertiser.)

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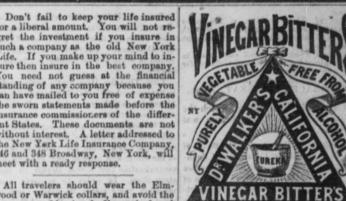
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