

The weary frame drops stiffened to the dust But they who, in the blossoms of their years, During who is the bossons of their yes Depart in their glory, and go down In the full flush of beauty to the grave, Can never know the slow decline of age; It hath no power upon them; but, fair, Transplanted to the Paradise of Failh; And made is month in their unconce And made immortal in their innocence, Their purity and loveliness. the bloom, lare as the fruits of famed Hesperide Beyond the change and the wrath of Time.

They grow not old, the loved who perish young; Though in the valleys green where lie their forms At sleep among the daisies, the heaped mound Sink level with the surface of the plain, And the white stone, the kindred morial Of mourning love for a departed love, Gather upon its lace the mould of years; E'en their resting place the trackless winds May seek, but vainly, and the plough-boy turn With the bright share the turf above their rest, Of forms than his more fair that sleep below; Still, in our hearts they hold remembrance, And in our dreams do they revisit us, And through the golden glory of the past, Like pictures mellowed by the glaze of age, The patterns of their-beauty still appear More beautiful as we decay, as we grow old, More dearly loved for memories they bring.

I now bethink me of a gentle one. So pure she might be caronized a Saint, Who came to us an exceeding joy, Who left us in a most exceeding grief, She was our lily; and the angels loved it, Who did divide with us a tender charge Until it budded; and we hoped to se In the deep glory of flowering May, ' The beguty of its blossom. But, one day' In the deep glory of flowering May, ' The bright immortals from the Hills of Bliss And so did they prefer that perfect bud, And so did they prefer that perfect bud, And so dnamored were they of its grace, And so they valued it above all others, That they did breath upon it, and our liy Became, hunceforth, immortal in its bloom.

Value of Lime.

Extracts from the address of the Hon. A. I. Hayes, of this city, delivered at the Agricultural Exhibition at York, Pa., October 7, 1853:

On a visit, two years ago, to one of our least fer tile townships, I was surprised at the flourishing condition of the farms, where the land was natur-ally so thin and unpromising. The fields were covered with luxuriant vegetation, and the building proclaimed that the proprietors were well doing, and, to use an expressive phrase, lived at nome. I more say and trends in the tries-while the careless and at a ppearances, in this instance, did not deceive; that within ten years a revolution had been unfeelin's chap, thats got no more love in him than ally overflowed its banks, and left behind rich deposit, upon which seed was sown; in illusion to posit, upon which seed was sown; in illusion to be the way of the tree while the use of time; and that whereas 15 a hoss, can have a dozen gals after him at once.

Each of these substances -- in some quantity-

must absolutely be present; an abundance or excess of any or all the rest, will not atone for the want riculture was held in those times by reading the sacred writings. Moses was a shepherd. Sham-gar was taken from the herd to be a Judge in Isof it. As to lime, which may appear to be receiv-ing undue attention, it enters into the constitution of all plants, and of every part of them, existing; combined with various acids in the root, stalk, rael, and Gildeon from his threshing floor; and when Saul received the news of the danger to which the City of Jabesh Gilead was exposed, he was coming out of the field after the herd, notwithstanding he slade, and grain or seed. In animals, it forms with phosphoric acid a large proportion of the bony was a king; David was taken from feeding his structure. Its application, therefore, is directly be ewes, Uzziah digged many wells, for he had much ficial to the growth of the plant, and any" food, cattle, and he is said to have loved husbandry; Elisha was called from the plough to be a prophet, which promotes the growth of the animal is beneficial; but it is of still further benefit, by aiding the decomposition of vegetable matters in the soil, and for Elijah found him ploughing with twelve yokes of oxen, and there cast his mantle upon him. Thefoldest agricultural writers lived in Carthage. thereby disengaging the mineral substances they. contained when organized, and fitting them for the The Carthagenians carried the art of tarming to higher degree than any nation cotemporary, and support of a new growth. Lime is also believed to be a powerful solvent

Mago, the Carthagenian General, wrote no less than twenty-eight works on agricultural subjects, which were translated into Latin by an especial Lime is also believed to be a powerful solvent of the sand in soils, which contains many of the elements of plants; these being set free by its action, minister to the growth of vegetation. This, by many, is regarded as one of its most important decree of a Roman Senate. Among the ancient Ro-mans, the greatest praise that could be bestowed properties. As a tertilizer it combines qualifies not often united, being not only rapid and powerful in its action, but it is also durable. Many are the inupon an illustrious character, was to say he was an industrious and judicious husbandman. who was a celebrated statesman, orator and genestances, in which its effects have been visible twen ral, and was covered with many honors, yet deri. ty years after it was applied. In this respect, it ved his greatest honor from having written a vol-uminous work on agriculture. Philosophers, statesexcels all other manures. In most of them, indeed t enters more or less largely as a component part, men and nobles, in Europe, have not disdained to levote their attention to this most important topwhether they consist of animal or vegetable remains. It is a material constituent of the mos [In this country some of the best men of modern imes have been farmers.] costly of the concentrated fertilizers. It is recommended by its cheapness and its adaptation to all

Some of the most important writings of the im-mortal Washington were on agricultural topics.— Clay, Calhoun and Webster, not to speak of any sorts of lands, for with extremely few and rare exceptions, it is never applied without essential advantage: and it is particularly commended to the armers and owners of York county, as affording others, have each left their mark on the agricultual character of our country. Various means have been adopted in all ages to the ready and sure means of rendering the thin unproductive soils of your hilly townships productive as those of your fat and luxuriant valleys. Though we have suggested some consid-erations for determining how it should be applied, 'new thing under the sun,') they knew the use of doves' dung as a valuable manure, so much so that yet it certainly is characteristic of lime, that apply it how you will, whether as top dressing or ploughed in with the seed, whether fresh from the kiln or on the occasion of the famine in Samaria. 'the fourth part of a cab of doves' dung sold for five pie-ces of silver.' (2 Kings, vi. 25.) The dung of pigafter it has lain for weeks and months exposed to the air-under all circumstances-it is beneficial.

eons is the dearest manure that the Persians use and as they apply it almost entirely for the rear-ing of melons, it is probable on that account that Early Courtship in Ohio. the melons of Ispahan are so much finer than those It you can't get them that you want, you must take them that you can get, and that is how I came f other cities o marry Patsey. Love will go where 'tis sent any-

[There is no fertilizer equal to guano for melons. t wcreases the size and flavor] Pliny says that the invention of manures belongs

how and we can't help it, and the barder a chap loves a gal, the poorer chance he stands to get her; the thing is just there, the more he loves her, the more shy and trembling he is, and he can't half tell his leelin's to ber if he tries-while the careless and

any days.'

s mentioned in the new Testament. Jordan annu- the editor's farewell address to his readers.

The stage was stopped and the little man got and did see the driver—enough at any rate, to hand up his sixpence, and then walked straight into the Stuyvesant Institute, bestowing, as he entered the our rother a quirrier likely bestowing to the state of the rother walked straight into the stuyvesant Institute, bestowing, as he entered the our rother a quirrier likely bestowing as he entered the state of the rother walked straight in the state of the rother state door, rather a quizzical look of the people in the ofessional services to the public. "Who's that fellow ?" growled the shaggy coal Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 Darke & Baker .-- Attorneys at I've a mind to get out and thrash him. LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, as entered into co-partnership in the practice of My having a pig in that carpet bag." "That man," unswered the person addressed,-"that is Signor Blitz, the ventriloquist and mag he profession. Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door mag outh of the Lancaster Bank. July 19.

caster, Pa.

"THE DEVIL!" "No, not quite, but rather a "clus" relation-'ou can go on driver."

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STOP MY PAPER .- The following remarks an

see the driver. This nuisance is not to be borne

The stage was stopped and the little man got

too good to be thrown to one side, wirhout ; o with correctness and despatch. Cato, least a passing notice. They are true to the letter January 16, 1849 and suitable to all localities. We are of opinio that the weakest capacity cannot fail to understand them :

It is astonishing what exalted notions some GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa. persons have of their own importance; they seem to imagine they are altogether necessary to the onward roll of our little world, and that if by any

means, they should be shoved out of the way, the Also, Surveying-and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be screws would be so loose that the old machine would no longer hold together, and of course, such important personages only say to an editor - stop my paper, the whole establishment must go to pot instanter. We have often laughed in our attended to with correctness and despatch.

april 19, 1853. sleeve-though outwardly we looked as grave an owl-when one of those regulators of the world D. J. Mairs McAtlistre, HOME OPTILIC PRACTITIONER.-Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches enrich the soil. The Jews were well acquainted owl-when one of those regulators of the work with the use of manure, and (though guano is a bas marched into our editorial sanctum, and order ed a discotinuance of his paper. And it always does us good to see how the starch is taken out of him Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 0 P. M. Dcc 14-1y-47

10 P. M. while the editor smilingly replies, 'Certainly, sir, with the greatest pleasure; just as soon as ,I have entered a bundred or more names which have with the greatest pleasure; just as soon as 1 have entered a hundred or more names which have just been sent in. The mighty man wilts down like the 'narmitive' of a whipped Spaniel, and he shrinks away' muttering to himsell : 'Well, I'm alraid that stopping my paper has not rhined him atter all.' These swells who stop their paper on account

of some miff which has found its way in their crani um, are sure to watch the time of the next issue to Augeas, who was a Grecian King. An ancient Historian (Theophratus) named six kinds of ma-nurse. Salt, either alone or mixed in the dunghill, the neighbor, s copy to see if it does not contain

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South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. - --- -- <u>/</u>_____ GEORGE BRYAN.]

eeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended Bryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall, **5**1 No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of chmuller's Cutlery Store, and six doors north of W. T. McPhail, Attorney at LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster ico. [une 14 14-21 Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an Scher's How Eatcanter. Have just received an entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'lk and colored cassimeres, French linons and a great variety of new and fashionable goods for pants and a most superior and splendid stock of new style of vestings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspenrestings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspen-lers, hosierv. &c.

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patronage heretofore bestowed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the

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Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25 **Removal. Dr. John McCalla**, In Dontist, would respectfully announce to his in different friends and patrons that he has removed his Office from No. S, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-caster, second house from Centre Square, where ations coming within the province of **Cloths**. **READY MADE CLOTHING**,

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persons, before contemplating should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote a consultation in a body are the most necessary requisites to promote, consultation in the properties of the properties comes blighted with our fown. Let no false delica-cy provont you, but apply immediately. Ho who places himself under the care of Dr JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his hon-or as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerons im-portant Survey of Dergations performed by Dr.

and on Faris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affacted some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de rangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE "ARTICULAR NOTICE" TAKE "ARTICULAR NOTICE Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines M. W. SHINDEL

body and mind, unfitting them for either busines or society. These are some of the said and melancholy of-fects produced by early habits of youth, vis : Weakness of the back and limbs, Painsith the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Meutally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be drended: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Sell Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced.

Be particular in observing the name and number or you will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-don, Graduate from one of the most eminent Col-leges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affect-ed some of the most satonishing curves that were

duced NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and prenature decay generally arises from the destruct ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal te the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from n ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-led with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sone and works. A least how effect destrip in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, In their sons and wards. A las! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Henn, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consamption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Deptes Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres-sion of Spirus or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from er-istence theusands who might have been of use ta their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna

ing it with lime, produced as good crops as the limestone lands in the rich valley of Pequea. There culate; and yet the use of it is but fairly begun. I think it is safe to say, that, within a quarter of a century from this time, it will treble the annual production of the whole county.

More than twenty years ago, "I was accustomed to pass several times a year along the road from Reading to Lancaster, and just after leaving a tract of hilly woodland, called the Forest, came, in the course of this journey, to a village, now the Bor-ough of Adamstown. It lies in a very narrow valley, between pretty lofty hills. The soil is the red sand stone; and it was, at that time, thin and apparently unproductive. The farms in the vicinity might have been purchased, as I have been inform-ed, for \$10 or \$15 an acre. Ten or twelve years since they began to lime their land, and two farms in that vicinity, have within the last three years ity, have within the last three years been actually sold for \$100 an acre. This land is now as productive as any in the county. Facts out of flax tow, did ye? Well, till I bought this now as productive as any in the county. Facts like these should convince every skeptic of the value of lime. They are particularly encouraging here where there is so much land precisely of the kind, on which the application of lime would place an enhanced value of 500 to 1000 per cent. Is there any other means by which wealth can be so cer-tainly and speedily accumulated? The owner of

a small farm, valued, say at \$1000, in two or three years, may, by an outlay of a lew hundred dollars, which will be more than reimbursed in the mean but I couldn't screw my courage up to the pint but I couldn't screw my courage up to the pin time by his increased crops, find himself worth but thought I would some day-or some night. I'd \$5000.

In view of such facts, it would be perfectly idle on popping it right out-but the stillness was aw-to enter upon the discussion of the question, (if ul on them 'casions as the roar of Niagara and my question it may be called) whether lime is a forti-heart would teel all over like your little finger does In view of such facts, it would be perfectly idle lizer, or whether it is begeficial or not. Assuming that it is one of the most important means of im- tarnal tinglin' follows. Cuss my luck, said I to myselfone Sunday night proving the soil-in what manner ought it to be

The quality or condition of the soil must always Jerusha had a beau—a chap from town dressed as The quality or condition of the soil must always be regarded in determining this question. If it be one of considerable strength, already capable of pro-ducing a heavy vegetation, and is full of insect life, then, it would seem, the lime should be applied quick from the kiln and ploughed in, so that its action upon the organic substances may be axerted with any converting into nutritions sectore and the ploughed in the sectore and the sector action upon the organic substances may be averted of the row of the room down starrs; and a lad-with energy, converting into nutritious sustenance for the crops, the vegetable as well as the living animal matters with which, in so many various forms, the soil is replete. It is known to be very destructive to grub worms, animalculæ, and insects for the crops the vegetable as on boss's forms, the soil is replete. It is known to be very destructive to grub worms, animalculæ, and insects for the crops the vegetable as on boss's house, and I slept up chamber. I want you to imag-destructive to grub worms, animalculæ, and insects in' two wooden hooks fixed up to hang a gun on dissibutive to get with which the ground is ten-anted; and the soil is naturally made richer by their dissolution. If the soil is thin and gravelly, it may be better to apply it to the surface, as a top dress-ing, and after it has been for sometime slafed. Such soils are supposed to require a less quantity of lime, and show the effect of the application more strikingly than those which are stronger. While the supposed to require a less quantity spark by. I could'nt stand the templation to want to hear what they had to say to themselves. Whis-per, whisper, whisper. You may laugh at it, 'tis it apparently gives a greater consistency to the for- the naked truth that I am going to tell. I have it apparently gives a greater consistency to the form the name that that that the same since. mannar as to render them mellow and friable. When I heard something go like a kiss, by thun-

Lime has also the remarkable property of at-tracting moisture from the atmosphere; which the crops to bear the effects of our long summer droughts with comparatively small injury. But not an at the state of the s

droughts with comparatively small injury. But not only is there a great variety of soils, but also in the constituents of the limestone rock, and was. A cat couldn't been no stiller after a mouse; also in the constituents of the limestone rock, and consequently in the quality of lime, which is man-ifactured from it; therefore, in order to reap all the benefit derivable from this substance, the lime as well as the ground should be analyzed. There are some instances, (though these are rare) is which lime superar to have bedree effect on lend. Well, just as I had gained the right part to look over at 'erm up tilted the posky floor-down I went tow shirt to gun hook-and there I hung blindfold it was which to gun hook-and there I hung blindfold it has a united by the source of the

which lime appears to have had no effect on land. in which lime appears to have had no effect on land. I like a squirret half skinned, right over my rival A neighbor of mine, while I was spreading lime over my ground, protessed his utter want of gith in its efficacy, and on my inquiring the reason, told me he had applied lime to a larm he lived upon a few years before, lying along the river, near the boro of Washington, and he could not see, that it ever benefited his land to the value of one silver siz. he had applied lime to a farm he lived upon a few years before, lying along the river, near the boro' of Washington, and he could not see, that it ever benefited his land, to the value of one eilyter the lived to the set of the set

Dr. ----, of Pequea valley, also informed me, that in one of his fields it was perfectly inert, pro-

them; adding more was, therefore; mere superfluity. not break .-- Cleaveland Herald.

wrought by the use of hind, and the shell on one side—a dent on the other land, in that neighborhood, 'was sure to starve on it if he had no other resources, now, the owner of such a tract would grow rich from its products... it remains bruised until some other girl presses it pushing out the old bruise and leaving a new one. Well, well, accidents will happen, folks will the applications of lime, have been enhanced in value, such, when actuality with applent, locks will laugh-the world is more fond of lum than logic-and they might as well laugh at me as anybody. So I agreed to tell you about my first scourtship. It wasn't Patsey, but my first swetheart was a proper han some gal. I worked for her father. Ohio was all in the woods then, and everybody liv ed in log houses except down in Cleaveland there was a store or two. And my three hundred acres

gravelly

that is worth now one hundred and fifty dollars a acre, wasn't worth when I bought it only three dollars. Pshaw! pshaw ! how times is changed.-Glad to git corn-bread and gammon gravy then-had to go thirty miles, down to Chagrin mill. 1 always used to go for boss instead of himself, for I end. always used to go for boss instead of nimsell, for I only 'heafted' ninety pounds in weight and made a lighter load over a bag of corn, hors back. Let me see, I weigh eighty now. Well, I was twenty-flue years old just about, and in love with boss's daugh-ter, but I always thought she felt leetle above me for L we not talke for I was not taller than I am now, not quite as

she was anyhow, and was working for eight del-lars a month; had to dress in tow linen at that.----coulter. new coat when I married Patsey, thirty-five years ago, I never wore any but tow-and if it wan't Sunday to-day I should'nt had it on, for I dispise 'stravagance and new tangled flummeries and thinggumbob noodles around your big houses I was in love thirty five years ago and never da-red to say a word abont it. Her name was Jeru-

of fallowing. In general, a fallow and a year's crop succeeded each other. The prophet Jeremiah speaks of breaking up the fallow ground, and Isaiah asks, 'Doth the ploughman plough all day to sow? Doth be one and besit the day of the source of min, and cast in the principal wheat, and the ap-pointed barley, and the rye in their places?'

A PIG IN A CAMPET BAG.—Since people have got to carrying dogs, bundles, chests of tools, load-ed market Daskets, and such like truck, inside mnibuses, we presume no regular patrons of the Rip & Brown, the Murphy or any other line, would be much surprised to hear of a pig being transported in a carpet-bag, and that carpet-bag bund-led into a broadway omnibus besides. A pretty sroug proof that such a thing could be done was witnessed in a broadway omnibus a few days since: The day was rainy, and everybody out of doors in bad humor, of course— particularly such as, after waiting under a dilapidated awning, or in a dripping doorway, for halt an hour, rush out into the mud and run the risk of their lives to get a

'bus and to be told by twelve inside that it's all-'bus' and to be told by twelve inside that it's all-full.' As a general thing, persons thus bluffed off cypher their way back to the pavement the best way they can, and wait for another chance. But there are some who will not stand it, and force their way into the vehicle, no matter how many One of these won't be refused persons, paid like

tally for his boorishness, as the story will show An omnibus filled with its complement of twelve was hailed by a big man in a wet shaggy coat, and carrying a large carpet bag. The driver stop-ped, of course. Whoever heard of a driver lancying his stage full.

'All full!' 'Go on driver!' There's no room here, And a dozen other exclamations, came from th insiders; but the driver sat still on his box, and the

dripping stranger pulled away at the door, which a man was holding together by a strap. The out-sider was too strong for the insider, however, and pulling the door open jammed in, and passed rough y along over boots and gaiters, to the front of the like a squirrel half skinned, right over my rival

intruder. The ladies looked at each other and smiled

looked Jerusha in the face from that day, nor a girl in that neighborhood, for I could swear she told wulle the men langhed outright. 'Maybe I've been among civilized people some time in my life,' said the now tairly riled stranger,

that in one of his helds it was periectly inert, pro-ducing no effect at all; this lay along the Pequea creek, whereas, on the other fields of his place, it was of manifest advantage. The true explanation of such facts, I take to be, thef these wills the shundance of lime in the full of the subbase is in the subbase The true explanation of such facts, I take to be, that these soils had already abundance of lime in heart is like rubber, it will stretch a good ways and mind pice ing the fellow ont 'Wee-e-e-e!' came from the carpet bag.

which Solomon says, 'cast thy bread (seed or corn) F. Shroder & Co. hold for Sale. upon the waters, and thou shalt find it again after Pennsylvania 5 per cent. Loan. Lancaster City 5 do. Conestora Steam Mills 6 do. Lancaster Gas Stock, 100 shares. Lancaster Bank do. 50 shares. Farmors' Bank do. 20 shares. The earliest mention made in the Old Testamer f a plow, is in Deut. xxi, 10, where the Israelites Manheim Plank Road, 10 shares.

are prohibited from plowing with an ox and ass to gether. The plow, says Horne, appears to have been furnished with a share and coulter, probably not very unlike those now in use. [Probably as unlike as is possible to conceive Old American dollars, half, quarter, Spanish an Mexican dollars bought at 2 per cent. premium. J. F. SHRODER & CO. two implements for the same purpose. The plow in use fifty years ago was no more like the best of Land Warrants bought and sold. J. J. F. SHRODER & CO.

those made at this day, than a good farmer is like a bad one. The barbarous practice of goading the aithful ox seems by the accounts of travelers to have been practiced as much then as now. One

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er's story, particularly at the 'larger end.] Hesiod mentions a plow consisting of three parts —the share beam, the draught-hole, and the plough o make use of it or make a permanent invegtment J. F. SHRODER & CO., Bankers. dec. 20 tf-48 No. 5. N. Queen st. Lan'r. Wanted-10 Shares Manor Turnpike stock. J. F. SHRODER & CO.

tail, but his torians are not agreed as to its precise form. Cato says ploughs were of two kinds, one for strong, the other for light soils. Varro men-tions one with two mold-boards. Pliny mentions a plough with one mold-board, and others with a coulder. The method of mension thereaved and The method of managing the ground and preparing it for tillage, was very different from that at present pursued. The Grecian culture gave

the ground three ploughings-one in autumn, anoth-er in spring, and a third just before sowing time when manures were applied. The Romans seldom deviated from the practice

He flatters himself in saying that by having 20 ears theoretical and practical exportioner in his usiness (in Europe and this country,) he feels con-Doth he open and break the clods of his ground ? When he hath made plain the face thereof, doth he not cast abroad the fitches and scatter the cu-

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