# Agricultural Department.

DEEP CULTIVATION. Mr. Mechi, the celebrated English

farmer, says : Twenty years of practical experience ought to be worth something to any man who has observation and reflection. In 1843 I named shallow plowing as one of the principal cures of British agriculture, and in 1863 I am more than over convinced that my statement was true; but although I then acted on my own conviction, and broke up deeply the soil, I am sorry to be obliged to state, that in my opinion, formed from observation, tour inches (solid) is still the

average depth of the British agricultural pie crust, in which plants are to grow wlose roots would, if permitted, descend many feet.

Baron Leibig's last work 'On the Natural Laws of Husbandry,' has revealed to us many subterranean secrets, and among the rest that we cannot manure the sub-soil through the top, or cultivated oil. D ep cultivators can now understand why it is so profitable to mix the manure with the sub-soil, and both with the top soil-not to bring up all the bad and bury all the good, but so to intermix them that the sub-soil may be thus placed in a position to benefit by and participate in the manurial dressings. If you have any doubt of the Baron's theory, cut a deep section and you will see immediately below the cultivated land the pale, poverty-stricken and unmanured subsoil presenting a striking and instructive line of demar-

kation. The reasons of this non-fertilization of the sub-soil are sufficiently given in this work.

We can now readily understand how it is that the Rev. Samuel Smith, of Lois Weedon, gets his rows of Swedes to shake hands by their leaves at five feet intervals. He plows back all his top soil, and having thus laid bare the poor sub-soil, puts on it his manure, and forks it into the said sub-soil, and thus providing food and air in the right place, the sub-soil for the deep-feeding root crops. Gardeners understand this, but farmers as a general rule either know nothing of it, or do not think it profitable.

1 never could understand on logical and reasonable grounds why a farmer should have one rule for his fields and another for his garden, except the slavery of long custom. No farmer would be content with the farming depth of cultivation for his garden. In the latter he requires greater acreable produce, and is not that what he should require on his farm ?

From sixteen to twenty years ago 1 broke up much of my hand by six horses following in the track of the first plow. drawn by three horses, and in this very year I could see the great contrast in part of a field where I had omitted to do this.

To day I am following the two-horse plow with four horses attached to an iron plow without the breast. The subsoil breaks up, boils over, and intermixes with the top-soil and manure. and as it flows over you see the strong mats of old weeds (our from their hith--rto safe residence, but condemned now to destruction er removal.

I have produced on the physiogon of my tarming friends certain curioumuscular evidences of entire disbelie when I told them that my\_neighbor Dr. Dixen, Ravenhall, once pulled up a pushin with a vertical root thirtee feet six inches long, besides the furthe piece left by its breaking off. This wa in a bank of earth, twenty feet deep that fell over loosely when evacuated A naved and polished hurdened subsoit

#### MANAGEMENT OF MOWING MACHINE The season for making hay is at hand,

and farmers are busily engaged in preparing for the securing of that important crop. The number of mowing machines sold, and that will be used this season greatly exceeds that of any

former year. Several months ago, we ernestly advised those of our readers who needed these indispensable appendages to the ar n, to secure them in time. Those who took our advice, have not only rendered themselves comparatively independent of the scarcity and high price of farm help, but have saved handsome-

ly in the purchase price, it having been largely advanced within the past few weeks The farmer who possesses a good mowing machine, a pair of good horses.

and un lerstands how to drive and keep it in order, may almost set the element. at denance. But there are many who purchase machines, who do not posses either the ability or the inclination to keep them in order and to such, they are a hindrance rather that a help. A word to those who belong to this large class :---

First then, it is your interest to understand the nature and wants of the mower, because, without this familiarly, it will soon become worse than useless.-We know of machines in the good re pair, and almost as effective as when new, which we sold seven years ago. On the other hand, we have seen the best machines, in carcless hands, rendered nearly useless in a single season. The cause of these strikingly different

results is readily explained. In the case of the machines, their purchasers were men, who before using, made themselves familiar with all their de-

tails. They ascertained where the friction was greatest and how to relieve it. -they comprehended the importance o, sharp knives, and consequently understood fully the value of a good grindstone—a first-rate whetstone, a suitable file, surplus blades to replace damageu ones and damageu and the had no happiness for him, and soon that ones, and abundance of rivets to replace worn out or broken ones. They knew the virtue of abundance of oil at the proper points-the removal of gunanca grease from the journals, and rust from ; the parts which were brought in con-

tact with the ground. Every nati was property d awa every day, and suitable wrenches were always at hand for this purpose. When the season was over, they did not permit the machine to lie in one of the fence corners of the field in which it was last used, until the succeeding summer : but carefully cleaned and housed it at once--applied a coat of paint to the wood work in leisure hours, removed the knives and oiled them, to prevent rusting, and scraped away the

ecummulation of gummed grease on the journals. These attentions were the cause, and the long and effective use of opposites, and you have an explanation of the rapid destruction of the second machines.

pends upon the driver. There are those who do everything by main strength.-They start, or attempt to start a mowing machine in heavy grass, as they would start in a horse race with a blow and a shout for the horses. The suding took and the increased resistance

> consequent apon the balives being rough) thus sad lenty in coa ac, with cheavy body of grass, eauses a train on the frame, which not unflequently decanges the whole machine, and unfits it or further use, until the damage is remired. This sudden starting in heavy trass is especially to be condemned. where, as is now almost invariably the use, the frames are made of iron. The

THE WAY OF LIFE. BY T. J. CHAMBERS.

A young man once picked up a sovereign in the road. Ever afterward as he wallted a ong, he kept his eyes fixed upon the ground, in holes of finding another. And in the course of a long life he did pick up, at different times, a goodly number of coins, gold and silver. But all these years, while he was looking for them, he saw not that the heavens were bright above him and nature beautiful around; he never allowed

his eyes to look up from the mud and filth in which he sought treasures; and when he died, a rich old man, he only knew this earth of ours as a dirty road in which to pick up money a as a unity load, a white the brief of the second se

Moomed around;
 He walked with hasty, furious pace, careless of everthing,
 When something caught his weary eye, all bright and gittering.

bright and gentering. He quickly stooped and picked it up, and brushed it off-behold! .t was yellow shining coin, a brilliant piece of additional statements of the statement of

gold. The sadness quickly left his face, he smiled a sordid smile; Ie clutched it tightly in his hand, and traveled on the while. And as the days and weeks went by he watched

dy, the dreary road, thinking that the open upon the dreary road, thinking that there might be Another piece of precious coin, another bit of go That he d, might find and call his own, and grasp in greedy hold

As he was plodding slowly on one beauteous something in the road which then be-He saw s He saw someting a second secon bended lower, He saw 'twas not a precious coin—it was a lit-tle flower!

He idly took it in his hands with curiosity, But soon he threw it down again, "what is it worth he said?" said he; He hastened on with angry step, with brow severe and cold, His keen eyes fixed upon the ground to find his

And all the while the birds sang sweet among the verdant trees; A sweet perfume came softly borne upon the

The silver rivulets all around with merry mu-

one dark spot to see, it was the There was songs of music rolled, •The foolish man kept on his way, still hunting for the gold.

not that the flowers were sweet, that Heku music round him rolled ; yas to him a muddy road wherein to hunt Life

### WANTED-AN AMERICAN SOTER.

Install any experienced cook in a first class kitchen, surround frim with all the appliances of his art, place at his disposal a larder stocked with the choicest dainties of the season, give him plenty of understrappers, and tell him to do his best, and he will be sure to produce for your delectation a sumptuous repast. But the cook who is not only an artist. but a man of genius, ran do more than this; he can resolve the *debris* of the market into delicious fare. It was in this necromancy of the cuisine that Sover 'excelled. He could tickle the palates of the poor at a cheap rate as

well as excite the *blaze* appetites of onets. Before his time it was thought that epicurean enjoyment and economy incompatible. He showed the were

In addition to the above, much de-1 world how to combine them. When a terrible mortality-the result of bad the coarse rations of the troops into tile case of poisoning : wholesome, palatable food. The doc-

an outrage i pon taste and digestion: tion.

We want to see all this re nedied, and dietetics elevated to the level of ascience. Our shirts and our coats are cut by mathematical rules, and therefore they fit us; but we have no rules (save false ones) in culinary matters, and therefore our inner man is uniformly and most shamefully misfitted. Wanted, therefore, as we said before, an American Soyer, or rather, as good a

cuisinier as he way, with more scientific knowledge. Will not some of our chemcal cook as his aid, endeavor to found a culinary system which shall combine sound philosophy with tasteful art?

honor beside the bust of Schiller in Central Park. The printed results of his

would form the most popular book of the age. It would be well, however, that such a work should contain direc-

tions for rationally disposing of the good things of life. We require not only to be taught how to cook, but how to cat. and it might be well to preface this branch of the subject which Judge Halihurton puts into the mouth of Abernethy in "the clock-maker." They are rather

coarse, but so pertinent that we shall make no apology for quoting them.-Mr. Abernethy is supposed to be addressing a dyspeptic American, who has applied to him for medical advice. "I'll be hanged," said he, "if I ever saw a Yankee that don't bolt down his southern breeze: southern breeze: The sky was clear and lightly blue, the sun shone warm and bright; And beauteous wild howers everywhere grew sweet to greet the sight. Superstructure of the sight.

dissect nor the time to masticate? It's no wonder you lose your teeth, for you dreary road, And while the earth was green and bright, and never use them; nor your digestion, fo. You Yankees load your stomachs as a Devonshire man does his cart, as full as

it can pitch it in with a dung fork, and drive off; and then you complain that

Dyspepsia, eh? Internal guzzling, you mean. I'll tell you what, take half the ' ism?' time to eat that you do to drawl out your ; words, chew your food half as much as the horse; "I place this power in his well in a month."

If any savan on this side of the At- | can just throw him off." . antic wishes to benefit his country, and ; affections, and if so, what a popular idoi | continue forever hereafter." that man would be who should effect a wholesome revolution in American cookery and American mastication.

From the Baltimore American

the machine the result. Take their princely voluptuaries with costly ban- Pro Bono Publico---Poisoning and Beath from the use of Glazed Red Milk Pots. The extensive use of the common red pottery which is thickly glazed with redlead has. I am sure, been productive o more misery than is generally supcookery-prevailed in the allied army posed; and I feel it my duty to present will fasten upon you an incubus of debt to the public the following facts evolved the military kitchens, and converted [during recent investigations into a sub-

Lead being cumulative in its action tors had pronounced the camp epidemic and varied in its effects, the physician beyond their skill, but the great cook may easily neglect certain points of diarrested it, and restored the strength agnosis which indicate its presence, and and stational of the emaciated hosts.- trues it remains in the body to produce Vatel, Beauvillier, Careme and Ude acute poisoning or even death. Thus a | Some years ago a countryman came into were wonderful artists, but they exer- gentieman of Baltimore county recently cised their talents solely for the benefit 1 lost two little children from lead poisonof the privileged orders. They had no ; mg, and his brother is not expected to copes for the middle and laboring survive its effects. The death of the dreadfully yesterday, and I want to classes. Soyer, on the other hand, was children and the mysterious illness or come up with him, a man of democratic instincts, who be- his brother caused him to bring me, lieved in the right of labor to live well, with other food, which is analyzed at a Wanted, therefore, an American Soy- ple-butter contained in a glazed-red er, to teach the American million how milk-pot, in which it had been kept | Dedham. He said three dollar-, I took to turn cheap edibles into good dinners. since its manufacture. After a protract- the horse and went. When I came The time has gone by when families in | ed analysis I extracted *lead* in the pro-back, I paid him three dollars, and he moderate circumstances can afford to portion of 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> grains of the metal in one said he wanted another three dollars, for - the latest buy the choicest cuts in the market...pound of the apple-butter, and this coming back, and made me pay for it." That golden age of the Republic cannot clearly explained the cause of the death be renewed in our day and generation, of the children and of the illness of the which the client innuediately acted if ever. The present war will saddle us gentleman. The evidence I here, present is im- ( and said : and our posterity with a national debtquite equal to that of England, and a portant, and legislation should be made prohibiting the use of lead in glazing , a horse to go to Salem : pension dist of formidable dimensions and rigid economy will be a matter o pottery, for should acid alkali, or even necessity here, as it is there, with that ally matters come in contact with the portion of the community upon whicl. glaze, it will dissolve it off, and if not m the dead weight of taxation, after sun sufficient quantity to produce acute symptoms or death, it will seriously in- + railroad, and went to Streeter saying : dry shirkings and shiftings, always (dtimately falls. air hearth, while the cause of the suf-But although small tradesmen and tering may remain unknown to the three dollars. ourneymen mechanics can no longer ony sician. breakfast on norter-house steaks, and Cases of lead poisoning from the giazdine on sirioins and fatted capons, they ng would be more irequent were it not , only hired him to go to Salem !!! might, with the aid of scientific cook ery, convert the coarser provisions to mat certam vegetable principles, i. c. athumen, case in and tannin, form inwhich their altered circumstances reoluble compounds with oxide of lead, 1 and paid the penalty. strict them into better dishes than they That lead glaze is dissolved by fatty ever ate in the palmiest days of their ub-tances, 1 refer to the London Lan-<sup>1</sup> prosperity. The man who should teach et, of July 4th, 1846, page 27, where we drings that a heiv cannot do : them-or rather their wives and daugh-, ind that a whole family were poisoned glazed vessel. ALFRED MAYER, 2d. She cannot see a procession professor of Chemistry, in Maryland without asking the price. Professor of Chemistry, and in Baltishild add. She cannot see a baby without b ters-how to accomplish this object would be a great public beneration.the price of any book extant to hun-THE RIGHT WAY TO FRY A BEEFSTEAK. tables on the centlemen as follows : Let the steak be perfectly fresh. Unless very tender, pound it until the fibres are well separated. Season it well with pepper only. Be certain not to have a grain of salt on it until it is ; suit him. cooked. Cut up a good-sized lump of nice fresh suci. Put the steak and suci ladies' fashions, into the pau together. Let them boil tor five minutes, turning the steak once. It would amage the uninitiated to se Pour off the water and reserve it for the gravy. Spread the small pieces of such what can be done by a thorough artist of on the bottom of the pan, and lay the steak on them. Fry the steak according fragments that most of us look upon as d, neither will the bale be able property the refuse of the butchers' stalls. The to taste. Lift it when done, and make the gravy with a little browned flour. piece of neck of beef which the butcher adding the water in which the steak tosses contemptuously into the poor Billy." was boiled. Season the gravy well, and salt the meat properly before the gravy is poured over it. If these direction are properly observed, it will require a hat of feeding culprits on sattless food is upon which even an epicure would not judge to tell it from broiled steak. It is that of feeding culprits on sattless food is upon which even an encure would not plange to term on the sattless food is upon which even an encure would not plange to the recruiting rendez-able to have prevailed in barbarous disdain to dine. Take the other term, an easy, quick, economical method or vous, and tell 'em yer want a suit of preparing a steak. Try it, but be certain to stick closely to directions.

When peace, with all its real and substantial benefits, smiles beneficently of that plea of all tyrants since the world began, "military necessity." But if designing and ambitious men, influenced perhaps by foreign jealousy and innate ambition, after an effort of years, succeed finally in disturbing the peaceful relations in their country, and bringing trouble and distress upon the people, then be on your guard against their in- | it." ists step out of the laboratory into the sidious wiles. They will tell you of

kitchen, and taking a dexterous practi- | your wily foe; of his courage, his strength, his numbers. . They will plot for your armies to be defeated, and your treasure wasted, your young men to be Such a one would deserve well of his destroyed and the whole people to be country, and we should be proud to start | dissatisfied with their dreadful situation a subscription to erect a statue in his and gloomy prospects, and then they will tell you that "military necessity" dictates the surrender of the right of self-government in order, to defeat the investigations, illustrated by recipes, ice. The old fable of the horse is quite

appropos as an illustration; Esop tells us that the horse, finding the other beasts of the field unwilling to acknowledge him as their sovereign, applied to man for assistance in subdued, and proceeded to put the saddle on his back

"Halloa!" cried the horse, "what is that for?" "Oh, it will be necessary for me to

trol of you for a time, if I am to assist you," answered the man. The next step was to put the bit in the horse's mouth, to guide him right. a pair of sharp spurs on his heels, and spurs, and objected, but was told that it you overload it; nor your saliva, for you pursue his enemies fast enough. When

expend it on the carpets, instead of on man was mounted, and the horse about your food. It's disgusting; it's beastly. to start on his career of conquest, a wise serpent addressed him thus: "You fool! why have you given up your liberty thus? You were free, and now you have placed a master on your

such a load of compost is too heavy. back, and he makes you do what he wishes. Why submit to such despot-"Oh, you do not understand," replied

you do your filthy tobacco, and you'll be | hands only for a time, that I may conouer my enemies; when this is done I

The scrpent replied: "Never! you make a fortune at the same time, let him | have surrendered your liberty; man has take our hint. A celebrated homeopath- poblained a seat on your back; you have ist has asserted that the stomach is the submitted to be saddled, and so you will

> The horse laughed, and the man cried out and plunged his spurs into the sides

of the horse; " Don't mind him, he's only a copperhead.

Just so with the present Abolition administration. The saddle, the bridle the

whip, the spurs are all ready. The people, apparently, stand quiet and ready to be mounted, whipped and spurred. Do not be deceived, "Military necesity" and taxation; military satraps will eat

out your substance and destroy your children, and finally, with a large standing army of a different race (niggers) they will enslave you. Take warning in time

" Harness him up."

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN .--a lawyer's office in Court Square, and said to the lawyer :

"State your case," said D.

ANECDOTE .- We have a friend who is a somewhat practical joker, residing near the city. Some time since he had a visit from Professor Wingate, who is a upon the people, then nothing is heard keen trout fisherman. Noticing a pond, the professor inquired-"Can you fish for trout in that pond ?

"Oh 1 yes, as well as not." "Possible! where's your rod?" "I have none. I'm no fisherman.-But if you want to try, I'll get fishing tackle, and you may try your hand at

Early the next morning the professor went to the pond, and whipped it all around, and finally waded in up to his waist, and threw his flies most skilfully, but never raised a fin. As the sun grew tolerably hot, he turned to his friend who lay under a tree, solacing himself with a book and a segar, and exclaimed-

"I don't believe there is a trout in your pond." "I don't know that there is."

'Why, you told me there was." "Oh! no," said our joker, lighting a fresh segar, "you asked me if you could fish for trout here, and I said you could as well as not. I've seen folks do it ofing his focs. Man immediately consent- ten, but I never knew of one being caught here."

1 ----

EARLY RISING .- Happy is the man who is an early riser. Every morning day comes to him with a virgin's love, get on your back, and have the full con- ' full of bloom and purity and freshness. The youth of nature is contagious, like the gladness of a happy child. We doubt if any man can be called old so long as he is an early riser and an early Man took a whip in his hand, fastened | walker. And (oh, youth! take our word for it, youth dressing gown and mounted. The horse did not like the slippers, dawdling over breakfast at noon, is a very decrepit, ghastly image was all for his own good, and that they of that youth which sees the sun binsh would be used only when he did not over the mountains and the dew sparkling upon blossoming meadow -. 

A SMART WOMAN.-A preacher not .ong since asking to stay at hight at a country house was torbidden by a lady. Knowing her to be a member of the church and generally pleased to enterministers, he began to quote Paul to her, hoping that she would understand by this that he was a preacher. He hardly got out " for thereby some have entertained angels unawares," when she said :

"I know, sir, but angels would not me with quids of tobacco stuck into their mouths." The preacher left without any further ceremony !

#### Miscellaneous.

## M HELLINERY. MRS. M. J. DAILY has returned from the

with an extensive and handsome assort of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY i she offers cheap for eash. Please cal xamine the stock at the Southw 'entre Square, mays trwl

ROHRER. RECTIFYING DISTILLER

RECTIFYING DISTILLER AND WHOLS VIE DEALER IN FRENUIT BRANDIES, HOLLAND GINS, HOLMODISKI, DEALER, SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKIES, SCOTCH AND INISH WHISKIES, SCOTCH AND INISH WHISKIES, JAMAUCA RUM, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES, &C., we, No, 55 East King Street, Lane ster, P.a. Re, CONStantly on hand, Copper Distilled Ohi Rey Whisky, Apple Brandy, we, app12
 icw 65

SILADES, At the old established stand, north-enst corner of 24 and Brown streets, Philadelphia, A full assortment of styles are now othering at how prices for each only, consisting of ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TAPPSTRIES, THERE PLA, NORAN, ENTRY AND STRAW CARPETS, Also, a splendid article of RAG and LIST CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS in great variety. The assortment of WINDOW SHADES which I offer for sale cannot be surpassed in time city. iyw 16 NEW SOAP AND CANDLE STORE.

The subscriber respectfully information of the public that for the convenience of human being the has opened a branch store at No. 35 EAST KING STREET.

assortment of w1ADOW SHADDS which I oller for safe cannot be surpassed in this city, there being over two hundred of the lattest and most approved designs and patterns, in all col-ors, making an assortment very rarely (sour-in any one establishment in this line of good), all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices for eash only. Wholesale dealers sup-plied on liberal terms, "HARLES CREAGMILE, Northeast corns (2% and Ruyon streets) Opposite the Court House.) Opposite the Court House.) Where will at all times be kept a full asson ment of Soaps and Canoles of his own mand facture, as well as the best selections from th New York and Philadetphia markets, amon which are imported Castile, brown and white When Northeast corner 2<sup>9</sup> and Brown streets way hummy 18 Philadeiph eccerine, New Bedford, Sperm, , Hotel and Tallow Candles. Also refice of COUNTRY SOAP, AU or sold at the lowest market (1) -nd retail. LARSTER NATED NAS. BANKS OF COPEN IN. BLA.
 BREWSON IN DETWINE & BROA
 COUNER STEAD AND LOCUST STELETS,
 COULTINA, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA. de and retail. Tounkful for pred favors, in Fopes by here an rebest stark, as heretotore, in mentione starts.

 Hue new york and a start of the new partonage, munce of partonage, f. The Highesi Market Prices, P. ease, partonage for Tallow and Soup Fal. HERMAN MILLER, Steam Soap and Could Manufacture of 15 North Queen and di Fast King Sts. Tore b capita (100,000, with privilege of increasing superto \$200,000,

Dru Boods, &c. Medical. 1864. 1864 DR. R. A. WILSON'S PILLS SPRING DRY GOODS! HAGER & BROTHERS Have now open a full stock of Dry Goods for spring Sales, and invite an examination. WILL CURE CHOICE STYLES. SPRING PRINTS, BEST-MAKES. HEADACHE. SCOTCH AND AMERICAL GINGHAMS. LADIES' DRESS GOODS! And if suffering from Headache, go at once and A beautiful assortment of new styles in all the new materials; also, Hemstitched and Lin-en Cambric Handkerchiefs, Laceand Grenadine Neils, Cid, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves, Hosand buy a box. If the Directions are properly followed, they LADIES' CLOTH CLOAKS. A beautiful assortment, will perform a CLOAKING CLOTHS-all the new shades. STELLA, CASHMERE AND GRENADINE SHAWLS. SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE. MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Black French Cloths, Neat Cassimeres for Boys, Black Doeskin Cassimere, Blue and Brown Cloths, Caslimeretts and Jeans, Fancy and Plain Cottonades, Linen Drills and Nankeens Fancy Cassimeres for Suit ONE PILL IS A DOSE PREPARED BY fancy Cassimeres for Suits, Merino Cassimeres, Scotch Cassimeres, B. L. FAHNESTOCK, & CO. Cotch Cassimeres, Gents' Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Neck Ties and Glove. SOLE PROPRIETORS A very large and complete stock of the above ords, comprising all qualities WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. READY-MADE CLOTHING. A full stock of our own manufacture AND MANUFACTURERS OF WHITE LEAD, CLOTHING made to order promptly in a su-RED LEAD, LITHARGE, PUTTY, &c. HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, Linen and Cotion Sheeting, Table Linen and Vapkins, Damask, Towelings, Blankets, Mar-eilles and Honeycomb Quilts. 76 & 78 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa. CHINA, GLASS AND OUEENSWARE FOR SALE BY CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. A fuil assortment of English and American Druggists and Patent Medicine Dealers Every-WALL PAPERS! WALL PAPERS! where, The largest Stock ever offered in this city, comprising all qualities from iow priced Blanks of USALDS to the finest Gilt Papers. (may 24 1vw20 L. FAIINESTOCK'S В. All of the above goods have been purchased reach, and will be sold all the lowest organs, anay (fw17) fLAGER & BROTT FRS. VERMIFUGE AND CONFECTIONS TABLES' DRESS GOODS. HANDSOME SPRING DRESS GOODS, OF New Designs and Materials, B. L. FAHNESTOCK'S SPRING STYLES CLOTH MANALES AND SHAWLS, VERMIFUGE. CLOTHS FOR MANTLES, arious Shades and Qualities

DEAR SIR: We take much pleasura in assur-ing you that there is no Vermifuge now in use that we think equals yours as a *WORM DES TROFER*. We have sold it largely at retail, and with uniform success. We are Druggists and Physicians, and have preseribed it for our patients, and bave been well satisfied with its effects, nav 21 (yw20) Ithica, X, Y. e are receiving daily additions to our stock be above Goods, and invite the attention of apr 12 (fw.14) 41AGER & BROTHERS. ARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. C English Brussels, superfine and Medium Ingrain, Venetian, Hemp and Rag CARPETS, Druggets, Velvet Rugs and Coccar Door Mati

English Brussels,
 Superfine and Medium Ingrain,
 Venetina, Hemp and Rag CARFETS,
 Of H. CLOTHS,
 Of H. CLOTHS,
 D L. FAINESTOCK'S
 B L. FAINESTOCK'S
 Control to 4 yards while,
 Children will take the vernifuge.
 Children will take the vernifu

300 Tymree hundred invalids. have been cured since November, 1862, by he various modifications of Electricity as ap-olied at the Electrical Institute on Orange street, between Duke and Lime streets, Lan-outer, between Duke and Lime streets, Lan-

ister, Pa. NOT ONE CERTIFICATE mis been published since the Electrical Insti-tute has been established in Lancaster, but this system of practice has been left toshik or swim up on

ITS OWN MERITS. 158 OWN MERITS, Source of the most respectible and substantial education of the moster county, investment realed and curved, as can be seen by reference to theme-selves, or the books of the Institute, of every kind have been treated successfully, abd in a number of instances, after all other systems and medicines had failed, and the in-dividuals had been pronounced incurvable and of VEN UP TO DUE.

GINES UP TO DIE. Pathonary, Consumption, Layer Diseases, radients, Piles, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Paralysis, Penniplega and Paraplega, Henneopia, Apho-otto, Uroat and vocal organs, Bronchttis and Pouritis, Neuralgia, Sciatic, Spinal Werkness, Epilesv, when arbinar from functional distan-bance, complaints incident to Females, and especially Phot. DSUS UTERI

PROLAPSUS UTERI PROLATSUS UTERS, can be per or fulling down of the Uterus, can be per neutly cured, and all nervous affections y to the action of the Galyanic and Electric

This preparation is particularly recommended to the Mepical Poolession of the public for

The prompt and certain sure of the prometor the prompt and certain sure of DISLASES OF THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS, URINARD ORGANS, ETC. It may be relied on as the best mode for the anim.in.stration of these remedies in the large cases of persons of both sexes to which the digest-on, and by its concentration the dose is much remued.

0

in stiff clays or other soils won't do Lebig tells you why in his last work As water cannot wash manure to the roots the roots must go to every granule if they mean to have the manure. Consolidation is just the thing to prevent such a free working of the roots Turn a heavily laden cart in dry weather over a stiff clay and it will leave its mark of poverty unmistakably in fact I have not patience with ou present system of shallow cultivation but believe that the great reformer will be the steam plow after drainage of stiff clay.

The more I reflect upon the Loi Weedon system the more'I am impress ed with admiration of the sagacity of its amiable owner.

He anticipated the philosopher's dis covery and provided food in the subsolufor plants that do not feed on the surface soil, or that search the subsoil for ; completion of their growth.

The advantages of exposing the sullen, unacrated, unaltered, subsoil clay to the influences or climate vicissitude are too obvious to be denied.

Many other benefits, however, that those of the frost will result. Are the oxygen, amonia, carbonicacid, nothing: Let the agricultural mind, therefore, b of good cheer; the atmosphere is a force everywhere present; although his form. may be like Justice Shallow's 'barrei barren,' he has at least this consolation. 'marry, good air.'

I remember throwing out the cutting of a new ditch in my Black Sardys field and absolutely barren subsoil of hard sand and gravel stones, bound together by protoxide of iron. For several years no vegetation was seen upon it; at length a few struggling plants appeared. and now, after, a lapse of twenty years it is well covered. This was evidently due to the action of the atmosphere of the ingredients of the soil.

SETTING POSTS.

G. Starr, of Harlan, writes us he ha been experimenting thirty years, and his advice is, "set your posts top down : those so set will be sound 15 years hence while those set base down will be rotted in 19 years." He says in clearing, limbs 1 of fallen trees have been forced into the ground, which have been found to be sound after the stump had decayed and gone. He had posts set in the ground, 10 years ago, top down, that are years sound. Knows posts will last twice a long as if set in the usual manner. He says, "saw a stick in two and set each piece on end on the ground. The stick which stands on the but-end will always be found damp or moist at the top It is continually drawing moisture from the ground. urally. This moisture causes it to rot, ent, which is as truly necessary for disgust the coarser disjudit membra of On the other hand the stick standing their tood as for ours.--1. W. SANBORN. the shambles, under a false impression upper end. The sap or moisture in it will return back to the earth. Posts set in this manner will always be found dry, except a little on the outer side next to the earth. The water cannot rise nor penetrate into the wood. Posts, while dry, are slow to rot. A fence made of split posts will last much longer than one made of sawed posts. There should be no cuts or hacks in the posts near the ground to let the water in I mark my posts when I split them, so that there will be no mistake made when I come to set them."

CREAM MUFFINS .- Mix 1 pt. sour cream, (but not very sour,) 1 pt. flour, 2 eggs, 1 tea-spoonful sait, 1 tea-spoonful soda or saleratus, whites and yolks of eggs beaten separately. Stir in the whites the last thing. They are much nicer baked in new cups, which can be bought of a cheap kind. Wipe them clean with a wet cloth, never wet or grease them; in a short time the muffin will shine like varnish on the side next the cup.

be gradual. Far better spend a minute n backing, so as to get the knives mirly nto play, than follow the unwise plan alluded to. Nearly all of the machines in use may be backed as readily and easily as a cart, and if the horses could speak, they would tell their foolish driver how much easier backing would be o them.

A word more and we have done. Buy only a well approved machine. Almost my of those in general use may be purhased with safety. In fitting up your ool box, (which, by the way, should always accompany the machine, buy none but the very best tools. A tip-top nonkey wrench-a good Washita whet-

tone-a steel polled rivetting hammer, tile of the first quality, and above all, oil of the best kind and enough of it .--In the end, the best things are always the cheapest, and those necessary to the management of the mowing machine, are not exceptions to this well estab-

lished rule.-Exchange. DO CATTLE REQUIRE SALT ?

It has been questioned by many agriultural writers whether stock actually course salt either alone or in connecion with their food; whether it is really me of the necessaries of life or simply ' Soyer's Crimean recipes for soups, stews | cluxury, to be used or let along as con- j and hashes would be worth ten times cenjence may require. Prof. Johnston, Scotch writer, referring to the subject, I dreds of thousands of American famisays: We know why the animal lies. They have never been published craves salt, and why it ultimately falls we believe, but there are many scienti-.nto disease if salt is for a time with- fie men in the United States who, it neid. Upwards of half the saline they chose to turn their attention to the matter of the blood (fifty-seven per economies of cookery, could give us re-

cent.) consists of common salt; and as cipes equally valuable. Who will essay this is partly discharged every day the task? It would be a labor of love, through the skin and the kidneys, the and, while profitable to the people, necessity of continued supplies of it to would bring a rich pecuniary retarn to the body becomes sufficiently obvious. The laborer. The bile also contains soda as a special

and indispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body, -, the Sover school with the unconsidered Therefore, if the supply of salt be stintto assist the digestion, nor the cartilages be built up again as they naturally waste. And when we consider it to be | man's basket, and which, cooked in the a fact that without salt man would i ordinary way, might defy the filed teeth miserably perish; as among horrible of a Thug to penetrate it, could be transpunishments, entailing certain death, formed by the magic of art into a dishlimes, we may become partially con- , hus to the animal-its caudal appendage. vinced at least of the necessity of need-9 Most people suppose that its use ceases

ug salt to our stock-that it is one of with the life of the ox-that it was inhe necessaries as well as one of the trended solely to whisk away the flies. uxuries of the for man and beast; and a should be profusely provided at short properly made, know that it is richer intervals, if a cannot be kept by them | and more nourishing than mock turtle. ontinually, so that each and every | and quite as delicious. It is a curious animal may satisfy the demands o, his liact that, although everything that was nature. Then it shall not be said of us once considered "waste matter" by the that while our pudding is always well manufacturer is now turned to good ac-The moisture passes sasoned and salted our stock are allow- | count in one branch or other of the through the wood as the sap does, nat- ed ensuffer for want of the same ingredi-

> -Genessee Farmer. FOWLS.

Major Freas, of the Germantown Telegraph, gives his voice for the dominique breed of chickens as being superior to all others. He says there are three varieties of the breed, differing in size, the large, the medium, and the small. The medium is to be preferred. The same gentleman states that he visited, recently, a thritty farmer, and observed that he kept a well-constructed

ry can in a great degree remedy.

rubber.

poultry. The farmer stated that the manure from the house, last season, was estimated to be worth \$120, and was quite sufficient in quantity as an application to his entire crop of corn. We suspect to his entire crop of corn. We suspect that the value of this domestic guano depends much upon the knowledge dis

hen-roost for the accommodation of his

played in its application. While on this subject we may add that the *Rural New Yorker* recommends composting ben manure with the muck and perhaps other animal manure, after which it can be put into the hills w th good results. Unleached ashes should be applied to corn ground, as a top aress-ing, about the time the corn is getting above ground.

#### NOW YOUR STRAWBERRIES.

But those who have tasted ox-tail soup. grph, recommends the moving of a trawberrids with a common grass mechanic arts, most of us regard with that they are only fit for dogs. The same nourishing juices that prevade the loins of an ox circulate through its neck and its legs. The fibre is tougher, and there is less fatty matter, that is all; and these are defects which scientific cookstrawberry bed, should see to its proper The almost universal way of treating management, as well as renewing when tough meat is the worst that could possibly be devised. It is pounded and overfried or overbroiled. By this means as well repeat here, that no grass should , our names no more. the autrimental principle is first brayed be allowed in your strawberry patches, out of the vessel that contained it, so as and it is better to remove it before mowto be easily evolved by heat, and then driven by the action of a fierce fire up the chimney. What remains is a dys-

peptic mass, little better than India ing other than barnyard manure for wears it :" the crop. It is strange that we should have for Thousands of acres of soil are an-

brought the principles of animal chemistry to bear upon the manuring or land nually planted to flowers in France and Italy for making persume atone. A single grower in Southern France sells and the fattening of stock, and yet have neglected to apply them in our own annually 60,050 pounds of rose flowers, kitchens. American cookery, as a gen-30,000 pounds of jasmine and tuberose eral thing, contravenes all the condi-40,000 pounds of violet blossoms, besides thousands o. pounds of mint, thyme, tions laid down by Liebig as determinrosemary, &c., and he is but one or hun-dreds engaged in this branch of hortiing the comparative nourishing qualities of meats and vegetables. It is a culture.

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D--- gave him some legal advice, <sup>19</sup> and 42 cents+s1.09 and \$1.20 per dozen, COLORED, 25 cents+s2.50 per dozen, fRAVELING AND SHOPPING SATURELS, WALLETS, PURSES, POCKET BOOKS, &c. upon as follows. He went to Streeter

8 T A TIONERY. WRITING PAPERS, ENVELOPES, PENS, &e. S T E N C I I, S "How much will you charge me for For marking nan Streeter replied "Three dollars."

on Clothing. HARBACH BROS. Wholesate and Relait Dealer ww.18 = 56 North 5th Street, P: may 16 Ivw 18

AMEN M. BARNES. FANCY WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER. Client went to Salein, came back by <sup>201</sup><sub>2</sub> r.Ast. KING STREET, 1. pensure in an eding me pub-tion. "Here's your money," paying him AUP-ICOIDS, and examine his ELACTI-ASSORTAGINT OF CHARDS OF VARI-EXTERNATION OF PARTY AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A DATA OF A D "Where's my horse?" says Streeter. " He is at Salem," says the client. " 1 Streeter, who was known as a practi-

BARROW'S INGSCO BLUE. GOV. REMENT AND SOLD ON COMMISaug bi cal joker, acknowledged the grain and 

Bound Consumers of the disort Car-ocalers and Consumers of the disort Car-cille Man But, whi please factor the tree to a the Labeles, a normal to car a the second report of at ALFREB WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE, No. 25 NORTH SECOND STREED, PHT 5. The quality of this Blue will be the same in very respect? It is warranted to color more vater than whice the same quality of height and to ca

twice the same quantity of Indigo and to go nucle forther Lan any other Wasa line in the market. It dissolves perfectly clear and does not settle on the clothes as most of the other not settle on the cloims as most of the other nucleos do. One Box dissolved in a half part of water, will more as good a Legard Blue as any that is made, at one-shift the bost. As it is retailed at the same price as the time tabouts and Inferior articles, house copers will that it very much to the arcanage to asset for that part will blue part up after this date with Bar-low's nume on it is an Initiation. The New Label does not require a 5 ang. By Sale by Sale by Store copers generally. Ich 16 lst. He cannot go through the house 2d. He cannot have a shirt made to

GARDEN FLOWER, AND FIELD SEEDS, All Seeds bought at our store warranted trish

apr 12

NEW CLOTHES,-Said Joe to Bill-New CLOTHES,—Said Joe to Bill— oth were old bummers, and both terri-dly dry : "Bill, if you'll treat, l'H tell you where you can get a whole new suit of clothes on six months' trust." "Will you, though ? Now, no foolin', Billy." "True as preachin' I wjii," said Joe and the parties took a drink at Bill's ex-source and the parties took a drink at Bill's ex-and the parties took at the bly dry ;

you can get a whole new suit of clothes ; on six months' trust."

and the parties took a drink at Bill'sexpense, when Joe, with the twinkling of the eye, said : "You go up to the recruiting rendez-

1st. She cannot pass a millinery shop

A lady of our acquaintance turns the

Three things a gentleman cannot do:

3d. He can never be satisfied with the

nd shut the door after him.

clothes. They'll give them to yer on six months trust." Bill said that his health was so deli-

Major Freas, of the Germantown Tel- cate that he couldn't "list." 

TIME .- Generation after generation : cythe as soon as done bearing. This have felt as we do now, and their lives peration, he says, has an excellent ef- , were as active as our own. The heavens et in strengthening the roots, and in- will be as bright over our graves as they reasing the vigor of the runners and are about our paths. Yet a little while ew plants. Its effect, too, is seen in and all this will have happened. The few weeks upon the old vines, in caus- (throbbing heart) will be stilled, and we ing a healthy growth, enabling them, shall be at rest. Our funeral will wend better to stand the winter, and yielding its way, and the pravers will be said: i better crop of fruit the ensuing year, i we shall be left in the darkness and In gardens the operation is frequently silence of the tomb, and it may be for neglected, especially by farmers, who a short time we shall be spoken of, but persist in giving but little attention to " the things of life shall creep on and our this small but very important por- names shall be forgotten. Days shall tion of their farms. The females of continue to move on, and laughter and family who universally delight in a songs will be heard in the room where we died; and the eyes that mourned for us be dry and animated with joy, necessary, and there will be no difficulty and even our children will cease to of securing satisfactory crops. We may think of us, and will remember to lisp

----WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES .- The ing. In field culture we know this is following is said to be the origin of the next to impossible, though it can be well-known saying, "Nobody knows avoided to a considerable extent by us- where the shoe pinches but he who

A Roman being about to repudiate his wife, among a variety of other questions was asked by her enraged kinsman, "Is not your wife a sensible woman? is she not handsome?" In answer to which, slipping off his

not this shoe a very handsome one? is it not quite new? is it not extremely well made? How, then, is it that you can't tell me where it pinches?"

BeARLEOL DIRECTORS: Sy. Win, Case, G. C. S. Kauthnan, C. Washington Righter, S. J. B. Shuman, L. Hershey, P. Gossler, J. G. Hess, A. Brunner, Justus Gray OUTCEARS: E. Hersbey, Pres. A. Bruner, Vice Pres. 8, 8, Detwiler, Cashier.

to the action of the Gayantic and Electric cur-rents, when properly applied. One would be led to suppose, from the practi-cal demonstration given of the wonderful head-ing properties of Galvanism in the above dis-curses, that its efficacy as a Therapeutic would be doubted by no one, and yet we occasionally come accross an individual who will not believe. This Bank, lawing been authorized to com-mence bushness under the National Currency Act, is now duly objected to become deposits, with collection, on the cesside points on the of terms, discourd where, denits, we, one and self-point form, and down do redunner and transient all come across an individual who will not believ simply because the Medical Faculty, as a ge-eral thing, have not taken hold of it, to their we would say that there is hardly a Braith witt's Refrespeet published but, what refe-to the heading properties of Electricity, at that if the faculty understood more about they would prefer it to all other remedies, als that some of the best Physicians in the Unit States have adopted it. Hereafter, however, tate an eminent Physician of FORTY YEARS ACTUAL PRACTICE, and we cortially invite the discussed of a saucertainin interest paid on special deposit for six

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Charger, GEORGE W, FREED, Medical Electrician, Orange St, between Duke and Lime Sts, ot 27 UW 42 "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FALL "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FALL "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FALL  $\begin{array}{c} \text{JABES IN WATSON.} & \text{THOMAS W, YOST,} \\ W & A = \mathbf{E}, \ \mathbf{T} = \mathbf{O}, \ \mathbf{X} = \mathbf{A}, \ \mathbf{Y} = \mathbf{O}, \ \mathbf{S} = \mathbf{S}, \\ EA = KEA, R = ROKERS, \\ A = \mathbf{S}, \\ \mathbf{G} \in \mathbf{N} \in \mathbf{R} \times \mathbf{A}, \ \mathbf{C} \in \mathbf{O}, \ \mathbf{A}, \ \mathbf{E} \in \mathbf{T} \in \mathbf{R}, \\ \mathbf{S} \in 25 \text{ SOC(1.5)}, \ \mathbf{Theorem S}, \\ \mathbf{S} = \mathbf{S}, \\ \mathbf{S} = \mathbf{S},$ 

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shoe, he held it up, asking them, "Is

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