

Tuesday, July 16, 1872.

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

What A Heavy Sod Will Do.

The sod makes the corn. This may be taken as an axiom, as undoubted as that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. If the sod is right the corn can take of itself. What is wanted is a mass of roots filling the soil to the depth of three, four or five inches or more and such a mat of vegetation on the surface as will inevitably belong to such a mass of roots. Now, what such an amount of vegetable matter easily decomposed, and such as corn leaves to feed upon would measure, can be very easily estimated. It would certainly be within bounds to say that there would be on every square rod of ground 90 cubic feet of matter equal in fertilizing power to average barn-yard manure. This is over three-quarters of a cord per square rod; and 100 rods going to make up an acre, there would be over 120 cords of manure to the acre. This amount of barn-yard manure would seem perfectly bewildering to a farmer, and would be beyond the power of many to haul out and spread. And here it is on the spot, in the most perfect shape possible to be utilized. Does it need then, any further argument to show clearly that a heavy soil, is the best, cheapest and most easily handled manure a farmer can procure or invent? The vexed question of whether one should plow deep or shallow for corn, here gets a satisfactory and simple reply. With such a sod or any sod, we may say, one must plow sufficiently deep to get enough loose soil on the top to allow the harrow to work and make a seed bed. No more, no less. If your sod is such a one as we lately saw from a pasture on a farm in Eastern Pennsylvania, the plow must necessarily go seven or 8 inches beneath the surface before enough soil can be obtained wherein to make a seed-bed. The average crop on this farm is over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and the secret, if there is any, is in this sod. Why should it be doubted? It is a simple example in proportion; as sod is to sod, so corn to corn. And by this we may learn what a heavy sod will do .-Agriculturist.

### A Lesson For Girls.

An intelligent gentleman of fortune, visiting a country village in Maine, not far from Bangor, was hospitably entertained and lodged by a gentleman having three daughters. Two of these, in rich dresses, entertained the distinguished stranger in the parlor, while one kept herself in the kitchen assisting her mother in preparing the food and setting the table for tea, and after supper in doing the work until it was finally completed, when she also joined her sisters in the parlor for the remainder of the evening. The next morning the same daughter was again in the kitchen, while the other two were in the parlor. The gentleman, like Franklin, possessed a discriminating mind, was a close observer of the habits of the daughters, and watched an opportunity to whisper something in the ear of the industrious one, and then left for a time, but revisited the same family, and in about a year the young lady of the kitchen was conveyed to Boston, the wife of the same gentleman visitor, where she now resides in an elegant mansion. The gentleman whose fortune she shares, she won by judicious deportment and well directed industry.

# Forest Planting.

Many bushels of nuts have been transported from the east and planted on prairie farms and failed to grow because those enga ged in doing it, did not know how to se cure the vitality of the nuts from the timeof gathering until planted. I will here give the reader some valuable hints on this matter, which may be useful not only in the west but in the east,

Chestnuts, hickory-nuts, shellbarks and acorns, if suffered to become dry, the vitality of the germ is destroyed and can never be revived. As soon as gathered, they should be packed in moss, slightly moistened and transported at once to their intended destination. On arrival, they should be planted immediately or buried in the earth until the next spring. Freezing will not injure them if there is a few inches of soil on top of them. If wintered in this way they will sprout very early in the spring and should be planted as soon as the frost is out. If left too late the sprouts are easily broken off and they rarely produce others.

# Check Reins.

Professor Pritchard, of the Royal Vetertnary College, London, says: "I would therefore say, that instead of preventing horses from falling, the check-rein is calculated to render falling more frequent. Other not uncommon results of its use are distortion of the windpipe to such a degree as to impede the respiration ever afterwards excoriation of the mouth and lips, paralysis of the muscles of the face, etc. It is a useless appendage, supported only by fashion. I feel that if this were more generally understood, numbers of excellent persons who now drive their favorites with checkreins would discontinue to do so,

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