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### Miscellaneous.

FLAT necklaces are much worn by la dies with short necks.

THE peacock costume is the latest in gorgeous costumes for fashionable wo-

ing the front hair is known as the Skye are dug as large and as deep as they style. MADISON, Wisconsin, society bells put

a healthy glow upon their cheeks by rubbing them with a brick.

BONNETS are tending again to the old cylindrical form, and a revival of the coalscuttle shape is imminent. A DANBURY man was much relieved to find that the term Credit Mobilier was

not a name for hog cholera. A YOUTH at Virolin. Ills, has brought suit against his teacher for "keeping him

in after school." Mrs. Partington says she does wish they'd hurry up and pass the silver-service bill

in Washington. THE Emperor of Austria is said to be making a collection of the skulls of remarkable criminals who have been exe-

and one quart of corn, put down with the manure each morning. "The way they go for the grain," he adds, "is per-fectly lovely. The manure is rooted, rerooted and rooted up again till it is worked up as fine as old manure. The stock is bedded every night."

A CHILD recently died at Allegheny City, Pa, from the effects of eating color-ed confectionery. The baker had got up a very pretty little cake covered with sugar, and colored with red aniline, a rank poison. Are bakers and candy makers as well as apothecaries' clerks, to have coun tenance to poison the community with impunity, or red aniline, or any of those

THERE have been recently discovered THERE have been recently discovered on the coast of Peru ancient pottery and other manufactured articles finely wrought and some of gold, beneath a marine deposite of six feet, having trees growing on the surface which were older than the Spanish invasion, which proves that this and some of gold, beneath a marine de-posite of six feet, having trees growing on the surface which were older than the Spanish invasion, which proves that this dand must have been submerged beneath the cupboard at the right time, so that the ocean, and again elevated to its former position, since these relics were deit, and where alone they could reach it.

IF a man has been rash enough to enwedding day to be set, he is a poltroon and a craven if he does not face all the horrors of the situation and plunge into of courage, and it is no wonder if poor human nature sometimes fails under the trial. A Pittsburg coward lately turned has back to the perils that he had courted and endeavoyed to escept his retired. and endeavored to escape by writing a and endeavored to escape by writing a letter to his betrothed in another's name, stating that he had been killed by a rail-road accident. It was disgrace' I con-duct, but, poor man! he deserves commis-

A SEAMTRESS was arrested the other day, in Brooklyn, for pawning clothing which she had taken home to sew, and upon her examination the following evidence was elicited: She asserted that she naid her seventeen cents for making four pair of trousers, fifty cents for making six shirts. Because she did not finish the trousers as soon as she had agreed to, Miss Phillips refused to pay her, and she thereupon pawned them to keep her family from starving.

A Young lady at Vallejo, Cal., about to go off in the cars, stepped into the waiting room at the depot to kiss a lady friend ing room at the depot to kiss a lady friend good-by. The damsel was in a hterry, and the room was rather dark. So hastly embracing her friend, she bestowed two or three kisses on her lips. "Hi yah!" shouted the object of her caresses, struggling for freedom, "whatee for you so chokee me! Too muchea squeeze." The lady didn't scream, but fled precipitately. In her haste to catch the train she had mistaken a Chinaman for her friend.

At an Illinois Agricultural Fair, \$1000 in gold as premium for the largest yield in corn is offered, and a much more sensible way of fostering agricultural than awarding a \$1000 premium for a fast horse.

Dr. Parker says in the Horticulturist: "The secret of no potato rot is to plant no sort over ten years old—that is, ten years since it originated from the seed. taken a Chinaman for her friend.

It is estimated that during the interval between the harvests of 1872 and 1873, botween the narresus of 1872 and 1875, England, in order to feed her population must ray to foreign countries \$175,000,000 for wheat, add \$50,000,000 for corn and other food. The agitation caused by this prospect has raised the question whether so much land shall remain uncultivated in England for the preservation of game, and for the maintenance of

a theatrical performance on Saturday afternoon, and when going out with the crowd at the close, discovered that he had lost a valuable watch and chain. The many children. lost a valuable watch and chain. The natural conclusion was that the property had been taken by a pick-pocket. It appears, however, that in the rush to get out of the theatre, the chain of the watch become entangled in the frings of a lady's energie, and thus both watch and chain were drawn from the owner, and hung to the lady's carment without her knowledge.

### Harm and Lireside.

Prepare For Planting Fruit Trees.

From causes we shall not now attempt to explain apples; peaches and pairs are not grown with that success which was common in earlier times in this country. This fact renders it necessary that a more perfect preparation of the soil before planting be secured, and more thorough cultivation be given the trees afterwards. It is now useless to think of these kinds unless the trees are planted upon suitable soil. properly prepared. Preparing the soil for an orchard is not the work of a day;

if it is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. This is true of all branches of farming, but more especially true of orcharding at the present day. There is a wonderfully increasing demand for good fruit; this arises from two causes; first, from the increasing number of our popu-lation and the facilities for sending fruit to every city and village in the land; and second, from the fact that fruit is no longer regarded as a mere luxery, but is is now considered a necessary of life among all classes of people, and hence there will be a constantly increasing de-mand, with corresponding prices for a long time to come, for every kind of

To prepare the soil for an orchard, if it is not naturally dry it should be drained, and if it is not rich it should be well manured and the manure thoroughly incorporated with the soil by trenching or plowing. The highest elevations for an orchard should be chosen, and where it is possible a northern aspect is preferable, ecause the influence of the sun has a less tendency to encourage a permature circulation of the sap, which so frequentresults in the destruction of the fruit Short skirts, with immense pannier puffs, will reappear on the promeuade is to be done in Spring.

The latest femenine fushion of wear-dig the holes for the trees; for if they they should be filled must be thrown in sometime previous to planting, the earth and the trees settle together, which fre quently causes the trees to stand two or three inches deeper than was intended which is a serious drawback to their future growth.—[Ex.]

### Subsoil Cuitivation.

My experience of thirty years has more and more convinced me of the vast importance (after drainage) of hereby breaking the pan and disturbing the sub-soil thus rendering it more friable and Notes, accessible to air, water, and to the roots of plants, rendering it in many cases much more capable of absorbing and re-taining the water needful for the growth A MAINE farmer says he has four shotes in his barn cellar, living well on raw beets and one court of comments. I do not mean merely pulling points through the subsoil, but by follow ing in the track of the common plough in dry weather, breaking up and partially over the subsoil without bringing to the surface, but allowing the top soil at the next turn of the upper plough to fall lightly on a broken and friable mass, instead of on a sort of cast-iron floor. The land should be manured before ploughing and subsoiling, so that some of the manure falls among the subsoil .- [Mr. Mec

### Root Crops.

Root crops, which pass rapidly through the various stages of growth from the seed to maturity, cannot afford to waste time in searching for supplies and the wise, promptly attended to. time in searching for supplies; and the

### Agricultural Notes.

THERE is a great deal of corn remaining in the fields of Kansas ungathered. THERE is a rural organization in Iowa. whose motto is "None but farmers for legislators.'

An Iowa man has invented a new process for making sugar from sorghum. He gets 625 pounds from an acre of land. A WESTERN farmer calculates that two bushels os old corn, ground, will make as much pork as three bushels of new corn

in the car. A COUNTRY paper in Minnesota, wants to know who swindled the Indians out of "such cold country as Minnesota is, and who deluded the white people into it."

An Illinois correspondent writes that Commissioner Watt's list of forest was employed by a Miss Phillips, who adapted to growing on the Western prait-paid her seventeen cents for making four ies, the best and most important of all was omitted, namely, the American chestnut.

> THE Swedish colony in Maine how numbers 1,300 persons. They have brought into the country \$60,000, and each male has received from the State 100 acres of

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