AGRICULTURAL.

SCIENTIFIC.

 

 Number of the solid back or solid state state solid state s obstacles to cultivation, or the mode of previous cultivation. There are advo-cates of shallow plowing; this may be necessary and even desirable in an ex-tremely thin soil, for the reason that it would be poor economy to turn up a great depth of subsoli that has not pre-viously been properly exposed to the sun and atmosphere and its beneficial influences. But where there is fertility a deep plowing loosens the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that not only a the strata of earth so that the strata of earth so the strata of earth so that the strata of earth so the strata of earth so that the strata of earth so the strata of

a deep plowing loosens the strata of earth so that not only can the moisture be absorbed and retained, but the roots of the plant can much more casily pene-trate in search of both moisture and food. There is no doubt whatever upon the point of advantage in case of a drouth of deep plowing over shallow, and no case now comes to mind in which injury has resulted from such a course, even in moist or very wet weather. Therefore is it not wiser for the farmer to adopt such a course as may insure safety against failure from drouth, and can re-sult in no injury to the growing crop, sult in no injury to the growing crop, large manufactured articles without rather than to pursue a course that may its being necessary to provide a heatresult in the entire destruction of the ing chamber large enough to contain same. A great point is the thorough them. pulverization of the soil; without it The uses to which iron may be put there is no certainty of even reasonable success, and in a soil inclined to mols-ture nothing is gained by attempting to

hurry the plowing too soon in the spring, for in that case the soil is only turned over to become baked and hard, with lumps that will continue throughout the season unless special effort is made to reduce them, in which condi-tion it is unavailable as plant food. Again, rocks, stones and stumps frequently present difficulties in the way of pulverizing ti e soil in so thorough a bleach and tear it up, in order that it manner as would be desirable; but might be respun and woven, and now these, by the exercise of a little patience, there is a trade of 14,000,000 hundred. perseverance and muscular effort, can be removed, which is also necessary for the successful use of the mowing ma-chine and other labor-saving imple-ments. An obstacle to deep plowing trade has been created. It is a prois frequen by found in the clo se prox- duct of Bengal, and formerly was used

been undisturbed in consequence of previous shallow culture. This is very previous shallow culture. This is very nearly the same as with a shallow soil —it requires gradual breaking up and reducing to avoid ill effects. With re-gard to the application of fertilizers, the old idea of the necessity of plowing it in is rapidly losing ground; with the assistance of failing rains that descend into the earth, it is believed that there is no difficulty in disseminating all the fertility necessary in the lower soil, rather than to plow it in where its ten-dency will be to descend still lower.

dency will be to descend still lower. After the ground is carefully plowed, let the manure or fertilizer desired be evenly spread upon the surface and then thoroughly harrowed in. A dou-ble advantage is gained thereby; in the first place, the fertilizer is where it will come in contact with the young roots, and the soluble portions of which will be carried downward by means of rains, and in the second place, by means of the harrowing necessary to incorporate it with the soli, it is greatly improving its mechanical condition, pulverizing it very largely, which is always beneficial to any soil. Another point, where the soil is properly predency will be to descend still lower. where the soil is properly pre- chonc remains unaltered. From this it point, pared, the labor necessary in cultivation | would appear that the drying property is greatly reduced. In this view of the is not improved by a concentration of subject is it not better for farmers to the oil. prepare their grounds properly?

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Kaspidencies From Currisos.--The} \\ \text{following is the substance of the directions for raising raspberries from cuttings of the roots, given by Mr. Parry, which may be adopted when rapid \\ \text{when may be adopted when rapid } \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{maintained, says The Millstone, that the} \\ \text{inferior quality of certain kinds of} \\ \text{wheat and ryce flour is frequently due} \\ \text{to the action of sunlight on the flour;} \\ \text{which may be adopted when rapid } \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{maintained, says The Millstone, that the} \\ \text{inferior quality of certain kinds of} \\ \text{wheat and ryce flour is frequently due} \\ \text{to the action of sunlight on the flour;} \\ \text{which may be adopted when rapid } \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ aten exper pagation is needed, or large quantithat occasioned by heating in the mill. ties required: In the autumn after the leaves have fallen, dig up the plants become lumpy, and to form dough with all the roots that can be secured. Cut the roots into pieces about two inches long, and pack them in a box with damp moss, or clean, coarse sand, or damp sawdust. The bottom of the box is to be sprinkled with this ma-box at the alternating layers of terial, and then alternating layers of this and the cuttings fill the box. Put this box in a cellar. The cuttings must examined the composition of the misnot be allowed to become dry, although thetoe state that it differs naterially a slight moisture is sufficient. In a few from that of the tree it grows upon weeks the cuttings will have formed buds and a callus. They are then set just as a plant lives in its soil. There is moderate oven. out in the open ground. more potash and less lime in the mistle toe than in the supporting tree.

DONESTIC.

Cotton waste is a singular example of portion of sola and cream tartar for a moment with mouth and eyes wide under crust, and you will never see a half-baked crust left on my table." "Pil make a note of that. Now, what are you going to do?" I brought out my omlette pan. It is made of iron, but as smooth as glass. "There are you going to do?" And Bubby, wouldn't you like a tin watch have sent me \$150. The young rascal done me out of \$50 clean as a whistle! "There are you going to do?" And Bubby cried and sucked his thumb and said he was sorry he didn't thumb and said he was sorry he didn't have sent me \$150. The young rascal done me out of \$50 clean as a whistle! ings of the card room, which formly had no value. Large heaps were suf-After that cartridge-paper makers bought it at \$10 to \$20 per ton; then it "There," said I, "is a pan that can't fact."

be beaten. It was my grandmother's; they don't make such nowadays; nothing ever sticks to it." "Do you beat your eggs, yolks and whites, separately ?"

"Yes," said I, whisking the whites up swiftly with a fork (I have used up two egg beaters and come back to first principles); fresh laid eggs are beaten in no time. When the whites were so light they would cut, I added the yolks, beat a little, then put to them a cup of milk with a teaspoonful of flour and

omlette being that it must not be too dry. I now let it stand in the pan till of a golden brown color on the then turning it over on a warm platter, and it was ready. Meanwhile my little daughter had spread the table, fried the easy as could be, we had a nice little

juice squeezed over them.

us."-Rocky Mountain Tourist.

abound on the highest points.

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delicate material will not be injured by repare their grounds properly? Effect of Sunlight on Flour.-It is RASTREERIES FROM CUTTINGS.--The maintained, says The Millstone, that the inferior anality of certain kinds of Sunlight on Flour.-It is maintained, says The Millstone, that the inferior anality of certain kinds of Sunlight on Flour.-It is stems is desirable. Papers dipped in "Bustles." Well, some bustles project

Female Dress in Ancient Times

ceedingly large, so that they reached up

pearl, with little silver balls, or small

The Pecultarities Of Memory.

The loss of recollection which gener-

BUBOROUS.

MARK TWAIN'S TRAP .- Tom Merry, in the Settle Dispatch, tells of his ex-

in the Settle Dispatch, tells of his ex-perience with a well-known humorist. One night it was snowing terribly as we walked up South C street, when suddenly we heard our name called. Here was Mark Twain, wrapped in a big overcoat, sitting on an empty dry goods box and covered with snow. "It's method with the sound street was a strong of the street with snow." It's method was a strong terribly as on which he could dimly discern: "Warch! Warch!" Warch!"

Moral-"Eternal vigilance is the prize workin' bully," says he in his un-earthly drawl. "What's working?" of liberty. we asked. "My dorg-trap,-oh, no, 1 A Collar-Box Clock .- "In teaching guess not?" It seems that a man had

"You cannot place a, the singular article," said the preceptor, "before plural nouns. No one can say a pigs, awomen, a—..." Nonsense!" cried the clerk. "the prayer-book knows better than you, I should think; and doesn't it teach me to say every Sunday, a-men?" "the construction of a pasteboard collar box. I make as fair a representation of a clock-face as practicable. Then I cut card-board hands, blacken them to the clock-face with a pin, and my little kindergarten Time school is ready for its delighted pupils. The children, being allowed to move the short hand for themselves under suit-able instruction, soon master the hourbottom.

"GOLD IS coming down !" shouled a hominy, made the checolate, and so, as New York citizen in the street the other easy as could be, we had a nice little feast; not sumptuous, but good enough. —Housekeeper. —Krentson Comment and Francisco and a deaf man. "What did you say?" was the inquiry of the deaf man. "Gold, gold, gold is coming down!"—"Well," was the calm reply,

"it hasn't reached me yet."

THE philosophy of Plalo is finally the odd minutes. 'It's a capital plan. I assure you I've unness and turpentine. Nice carpets should be well beaten to remove dust and moth; papers wet with spirits of turpentine should be placed over the seats and backs of stuffed furniture and the whole sewed up in cloth. The most cited.

clock.

Well, what then? Shall we get di

couraged and let things go as they will

Some people do, but such people have a hard life of it; they think themselves

The little fellow who is at work or

take somewhere, and he means to fine

on his slate. He will hit on the

"Try again" is his motto. He will

How a Letter Won a Crown .- The

Schoolma'am that soon,-perhaps next

unlucky, and complain of their

of a healthful state of the brain and stomach. The dyspeptic and servous invalid may-al-though this is rare in died – feign cheerfulness, and may bear the harmassing symptoms which persecute him with an assumption of heroic indifference, but in reality he is the victim of dispondency. To experience genuine cheer-fulness of mind, the stomach must recover its lost tone, the thinking organ its normal quiet-ude. Hostetter's Stomach Ritters are the best remsdy for mental depression, since they overcome the nervous deblity and indiges-tion which originate and foster it. Persons suffering from infimities peculiarly incident to the decline of life, ladies in deheate health, and convalescents, derive solace and vigor from its use. Drive away the blues and revive the drooping energies with this grand stimu-lative toric. of a healthful state of the brain and sto YOUTH'S COLUMN.

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Persian Wonen.

In his book entitled "Through Per-In the wardrobe of a Hebrew lady, sia by Caravan." Arthur Arnold writes the most splendid article of clothing and flour enough to make a not very as follows of the women of the country : -"A few women were seen. We met was the turban, for those who could afone astride on horseback, as all Eas- ford it. The other people had to be tern women ride. We believe them to satisfied with winding a piece of cloth e women because of their costume and round their head, and fixing it as well size ; but we can see no part of them, not even a hand or an eye. They are shronded from the head to the knees in a cotton or silk sheet of dark blue or some of them are like a high tower. black-the chudder, it is called, which Shoes and stockings were fastened with passes over the head with hands around two latchets. The ladies, who carried der there is tied round the head a yard luxury into every department, and who long veil of white cotton or linen, in are supposed, even to the present time, which before the the eyes is a piece of to be far from indifferent to a nice, neat a ork about the size of a finger. boet, or to elegant suppers, had their is their only outlook and venti-The veil passes into the chudder the chuder the chu open work about the size of a finger, boot, or to elegant slippers, had their of Ute Pass, is one of the loveliest spots which is their only outlook and venti- shoes, or rather their sandals, and their eyes ever looked upon, and added to its at the chin. Every woman before going out of doors puts on a pair of trousers, generally of the same stuff and color as the chudder, and thus her out- bracelets of gold, or dainty silver chains cannot surpass, if indeed equal. There or jubilee anniversary of the Declaraloor seclusion and disguise are com- and rings, with tiny silver bells. Hair- is no more fascinating description of plete. Her husband could not recognize her in the street. In this way Mo hammedan woman grope their quest. The latter were made of gold or who, alter declaring that, in pictorial way about the towns of Persia. Their silver, and worn under the net, extend- interest, Manitou Gien is more varied susers are tightly bound about the ing from one ear to the other. Earrings than anything the Swiss have to offer, ankles, above their colored stockings, were much thought of; we are told of continues: "The volcanic agency has with are invariably of home manufac ture, and slippers, with no covering for hundred shekels of gold, and were so so as to defy description; the red sandthe heel, complete the unsightly, untable victims of the Persian reading of hand through them. Some of the wo- against which the red sandstone stands the Koran.

rather unattired '

Extinct New England Industries. Half a century ago, bellows making was a thriving trade. Every house had tinkling bells, were worn round the its pair of bellows, and in every well neck. furnished mansion there was hung a pair by the side of every fireplace Ipswich, in Massachusets, auite a notoriety all over New England for the elegant and substantial articles of the kind produced. But as stores took the places, and as coal was substi-tuted for wood, the demand for bellows ollection being evoked by extraordituted for wood, the demand for bellows offection being evoked by extraordi-

lows.

dozen bunches. Both have been as com- no recollection either of the accident gypsum, which appears to have been little fact-may it be of happiest omen. pletely banished from England and or the operation; but at the age of fif- turned up on its edge. The whole Victoria was proclaimed Queen on the New England as have the Red Indians and the Druids. -An egg-preserving establishment is with a correct description of their dress with a correct description of their dress battle of Vit-canic action, and the mountains near appear to have been once under the sea, with a correct description of their dress the persons who were present at it?

the latest addition to the industries of with a correct description of their dress as shells and other marine products boundaries of the empire have been r and other minute particulars."

when the latter suggested that it was BAKED TURBOT .-- Clean the fish thorrather an elevated railroad. "Yes, pa," said the youngster. "I'm riding on a dummy.'

very unlu hard fate. WHY do the recriminations of married couples resemble the sound of waves on tea-poonful of powdered mace and nut- the shore? B cause they are murmuns his example in multiplication finds he has made a mistake; what does he do Drop his slate and go off fretting and

two large tablespoonfuls of fine bread-crumbs. A DRUGGI two tablespoonfuls of fine bread-crumbs. Stir these into a pint of thick sweet in and borrowed his mortar, and forgot old bothersome figures: No; he is A DRUGGIST says of the man who came cream. Sprinkle the fish with salt, and to return it, that "he's a pestle-lent puzzled, but he knows there is a mispour the mixture over it. Let the fish fellow.'

stand for an hour, then bake in a WE CAN'T understand why it was so awful dark in Egypt when there were so many Israel-lights there. begin again and go slowly and carefully through all the work. If he does not MOCK OYSTER FRITTERS .- Wash some

How should a husband speak to a same again, running through all the roots of salsify, grate them, and season with pepper and salt. To a pint of the scolding wife? My dear, 1 love you the lines of the multiplication table in his mind, or making them by additions grated roots, use half a pint of sweet still. milk, two well-beaten eggs, a little salt,

WANTED-the receipt which is given and get the right, you may be sure. stiff batter. Drop a spoonful at a tin when a gentleman pays his respects. into boiling lard (or better rendered beef suet) till a delicate brown. AN INDIAN WOMAN is a squaw; there-

Little Schoolma'am knows Noah Brooks, the author of the "Boy Emi-grants," and Noah Brooks knows about fore an Indian baby is a squawling. FISH ROES .- Put the soft roes from a WHY is an angry man like a camel? a young woman who wrote a letter, and

'Cause he's got his back up. wrote it so very well that-that-in short, it made her a queen. Not one rasped bread, butter, salt, and pepper. Bake them, and serve them with lemon WHEN is a soldier not a soldier? When he's mustered. CREMATION coffins should be made of the control of the soldier. Not one of your fancy queens, such as the "queen of the quill," nor even the "queen of letter-writers," but a real crown-wearing queen, sitting at the king's righthand; and Noah Brooks inhe's mustered.

cidentally remarked to the Little

Manitou Glen, lying at the mouth of **Historical Coincidences**.

latchets made of colored leather; dark blue, violet and purple were favorite colors. The ankles were decorated with bracelets of gold, or dainty silver chains the more fascinating description of other things perhaps not equally satis- doesn't approve of that sort of thing. nets and head bands were in great re- this earthly paradise than Wheeler's, factory to a patriotic statesman. Months She says there was an article by Miss their quest. The latter were made of gold or who, after declaring that, in pictorial have their properties-that of January being to disagree with kings, Charles I. coming to signal grief on the 30th, and Louis XVI. on the 21st. On the control of the second s Susan A. Brown in the March St. Nich

some that weighed a thousand seven marred the primitive colors of the earth admit that February is not much more A House-Building Fish .- In lake Ny admit that February is not much more propitions, as the deposition of James kind of black fish which every year slippers, with no covering for complete the unsightly, un-harge that a man could easily put his is apparel of these uncomfor-barge that a man could easily put his score of the we-against which the red sandstone stands against which the red sandstone stands (February 13th)—and the abdiction of the web the batter of the back high which the red sandstone stands in the mud at the bottom of the lake if men wore several rings with little bells out in curious relief; the moss-grown Louis Philippe in 1848 (February 24th) In a later chapter the author says of attached to them. They were generally boulders, the splendid streams of red bounders, the splendid streams o the Persian dress :—The indoor costume of the Persian women of the higher class ppears indeficate to Europeans. The chudder and the trousers are the invar-iable walking costume. In-doors the dress of a Persian lady is more like that of a ballet girl. \* \* \* In the ante-rooms of Persian royalty my wife was received by princesse thats attired, or rather unaltrined " pass, through chasms and over preci-pices. Pinyon, pine, cedar, birch and 2615 - possibly the millenium, which the house as a nursery for successors, to the elbow. Rings on the fingers were worn, chains of the gold, or strings of the heights of a thousand feet above the heights of a thousand feet above

disaster, if you all acknowledge the subtle influence of numbers. In 1555 the Marian persecution was at its height, Ridley and Latimer being burned that year; 1666 is marked by the cooked." The news comes from California of Great Fire of London; 1777 by the surcooked.

ally follows upon stunning is a well which can be used for all the purposes instances of natural memoria Every man, whatever may be his cir cumstances, can do something towardmaking this world more beautiful. tured for wood, the demand for bellows diminished until the business as a sepa-rate trade quite died out. The same is true of flint cutting. Flints were once necessary, not only for firearms, but for tinder boxes, and a tinder box was as necessary for every house as a grid-iron or skillet. Every one who looks to childhood of forty odd years ago must the persistent crack of the flint against the hard steel sent up from the kitchen an odd cat inder box the had quite recov-ered, he again completely forgot the had quite recov-the hard steel sent up from the kitchen an odd cat busches again completely forgot the first grand-to melt away that the properties of it were and the properties of it to melt away that the properties of it and it to be start and used it in his family a year before announcing it. It is now, however, taken up by a com-shall to brought foto com-merce. The mine, which is situated in a somewhat inaccesible part of the coast, the persistent crack of the fint against the hard steel sent up from the kitchen and cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd cat head steel sent up from the kitchen and cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head bit kan ow cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen and cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head bit kan head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head bit kan ow cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head bit kan ow cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head steel sent up from the kitchen an odd a cat head prospecting for coal, and used it in his century when the curse of the bards on can leave behind him monum the hard steel sent up from the kitchen an odor of igniting sulphur and tinder which pervaded the house. I have no English. Another case is even more when he was build be and the noise. I have no more idea what became of the flint pro-ducers than the old man of sorrowthin memories, who three or four times a week, called at our door with brinstone matches, for sale at one cent a half no recollection either of the accident pirit .- Brainard. -

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