Department. Farmers'



Deep Plowing.

It is questioned by some whether oughing is the best mode of breaking p the soil: a machine has been invented England for digging it up by means spades but whether it can be advantaeously used by the farmer is questionale. We believe that the plow, of the resent time, is the most expeditious and conomical implement for breaking up or ground. There are thousands of a-es of land, South and elsewhere, exusted by unwise tillage which could be ade productive by deep plowing. The

rface has been stirred by the Lull tongue ow to the depth of a few inches, but neath that there is a soil rich in all the ements necessary for the production of good crop.

But turning up a new soil is not the dy advantage of deep ploughing, the ots find their way down and suck up utrinient held in obevance for ages his is one of the good results of sub-soil lowing, the sub-soil is rendered porous ad accessible to light and heat, and herever light, heat and moisture are in soil there will the rootlets under the hysterious law of vegetable instinct fol-

The gardens in England are generally ench plowed, and we wonder some of ur Gardeners do not take a hint from his, instead of grumbling at the exhauson of the soil, which is a real admission i their incapacity to keep up its fertility. soils only want the elements in a availaole form. What matters it if there be blenty of silica, unless there be also present alkalies to form soluble silicates? What matters it if the elements be present if they be bound up so that the plants cannot use them ? A horse might starve to death within a quarter of an inch of a granary of corn if there was a sheet iron partition between him and the corn. .

Plants only take their food in solution, hence are famished in a drought as much for the want of food as water. It is a well attested fact that land sub-soiled or under-drained, will stand drought better than when merely broken on the surface. Wheat will stand the winter better and run less risk of being winter killed when the ground is deeply and thoroughly bro-

The manure, we think, should neither be left upon the surface nor plowed under but thoroughly incorporated with the soil. We hope every farmer will examine carefully this subject, his success as an agriculturist greatly depends upon it.

An Eastern Legend.—There is in . Afghanistan, a country abounding in logends, one to this effect : That Satan - entered into a compact withothe people, to teach them to cultivate the earth and bring forth its fruit, the produce to be divided between them. The proposition being acceded to, the soil was perpaised by the labor of the people. Satur then produced the seed, which in due course of time came up carrots, turnips, and other vegetables, the value of which lies beneath the ground. When the time of division arrived the ignorant people took that which was above the surface. Discovering their mistake, they complained loudly. Satan heard their lamentings with composure, and then to soothe them, blandly promised that it should be different next year. The people were to take all the produce beneath the soil, and as Satan this time sowed wheat, barley and such like grain, he obtained all the profits, and they were trickled again, having nothing for their share but useless roots.

This legend has a moral. Satur never sows any seed in the human heart that brings forth any fruit by the growth of - which any but himself is the gainer.

# Indian Corn.

The value of this cereal to the country has never been appreciated. Recent ipvestigations and comparisons show conclusively that it is of more value than any other agricultural production, not excelting cotton even, about which so much has been said .- The culture of corn has wonderfully increased the last few years; its ratio of increase being far greater than any other product. From 1889 to 1849. as per census returns, the increase was fifty eight per cent. Wool the next highe-t, its increase being fifty per cent, cotton, twenty-four; oats, twenty; and wheat sixteen. This is a remarkable re- street. 

sult. The cotton crop has not increased half so rapidly as the corn crop, and the claim of the former to the title of 'king, is only in its influence upon the commercial interests of the country. The cotton crop of 1851 was nine hundred and twenty seven millions of pounds, valued at one hundred and twelve millions of dollars, while the corn crop of 1850 was, five hundred and ninety-two millions of bushels, which at the lowest possible price at which it can be estimated, is of fur greater value than the cotton crop. Boston Journal:

TRESH HERRING!—They subscriber bas just - received - a lot of f Superior Fresh Merring, of this year's catch. For sale at the established threery.

pril 23, 1855.] North Hagover Street.

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THOS. H. SKILES. June 4, 1856.

TEW GOODS.—The subscriber has just returned from the city and is opening a general assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, consisting of French Merinoes, Coburgs, Alpaceas, Printed Cashmeres and Mous de Laines. Dress Silks in great variety, Long Brocha Shawls from \$15 to \$20. French Blanket Shawls. Cambrie and Swiss Edgings and Insertings and Cambrie and Swiss Collars. Merino and Silk Shirts and Draws. Dress Trimmings in great variety with other Fancy and Staple Goods.

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&c.—The undersigned has been appeared an a cent for supplying MOULDINGS of any design, or Patterns for buildings, at a much less rate than they can be made here—so said by our most experienced mechanics. [March 26,56]. HENRY SAXTON

The undersigned invites the attention of his old customers and the public to his new and seasonable assortment of SILK, FUR and STRAW HATS, CLOTH CAPS, Ac for gonthemen and Boys, wear, of the latest styles and hest quality. The assortment will be found to embrace every sort and size of lists and Caps for Men, Boys and Children, from the commonest and chespest to the most stylish and fashionable, such as Oakford's spring style of gentlemen's lists, White, Blaöx and Hown, Slouch Hats, with Fur Hats of his own many ufacture, Boys cloth caps of various colors and prices, with a large assortment of Men's and Boy's straw hats of different qualities and prices, to suit the pockets of heth fich and poor. Feeling confident that every pure a part of the commondated from his extensive and raised assortment he cordially invites his friends to call and examine at his old establishment on Main Street.

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March, 12, 1856.]

CARIASLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

MR. and MRS. CLARK, who have been for several years engaged in teaching, respectfully announce to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that on the 1st of September, 1856, they will commence the second session, in Louther Street, near the German Reformed Church, of their

tember, 1850, they will commone the thormost Church, of their Street, near the German Keformed Church, of their Street, near the German Keformed Church, of their Street, near the German Keformed Church, of the Justitution will be both a boarding and day school, in which all the branches necessary for the complete oducation of young ladies will be taught. Assistants of the highest character for qualifications and morality will be employed in accordance with the wahit of the Institution. The government will be conducted on strictly Christian principles, while sectarianism will be as rigidly oxcluded.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 5th of March, 1866, it was unanimously resolved that interests should be paid on-special deposits by the Carlisle Deposit Bank, incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania; as follows:

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By order of the Board of Directors.
Warch 12, 1850. W. M. BEETEM, Cashler.

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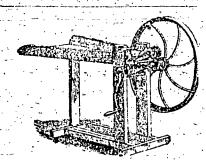
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incinent. In illustration of these truths I annex oxtracts from a letter just received from a Physic George own, Onto, Marches, 18—JAS. A. RHOADS. Esq.—Deer. Sir: Yoursof 2d i is at hand. The Cure arrived into last year, and difficulty in getting any one to purchase it was grance as the four the fact that a remedy had been. It due which was growing in favor with the publicing better than using Quinine—not knowing, I sume, that the remedy they used to escape taking nine contained the DitUG 118ELE!

A bis remedy though as "Smith's Tonic." would A his remedy (known as "Smith's Tonic,") woul rariably likk. Ak an Ague, but it did not Cure it, sould often return with renewed vigor. This one

would often return with renewed vigor. This onecumstance I deemed in your favor, if I could inst
a test comparison between it and your CURE. Th
lowing is the result;
Three persons took your "Cure," all of which
cases of "Quotidian Intermittant Fever," of r
weeks standing. They had tried Quinine and c
remodles, occasionally missing a chill, but it was
all such cases, slowly wearing them out, and la
the foundail'n of other and severer maladies. I
succeed in effecting a radical cure of all three of
cases with your remedy, and they have not had a
since. In all three of these cases the "Smith's Te
had been used, and would, as before stated, breal
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