

through plowing is of the first  
harvest. Soils of moderate richness will  
feed growing plants far better than  
stronger land, if the former be brought  
to a proper mechanical condition by fine  
comminution of the soil, and the latter  
but imperfectly tilled.

The soil serves as a medium for fixing  
the plant, and through which it receives  
its nutriment, or plant food. In order  
that the roots which seek out and take  
up this food may spread through the soil  
to the best advantage, it is necessary to  
have it in such condition that it may be  
easily penetrated. By thorough deep  
working this end is attained; it also ad-  
mits air more readily, which is one of  
the essentials in vegetation; moisture is  
more equally distributed, and retained  
where necessary; warmth, so essential to  
vegetable growth, is also admitted and  
retained, so that at every step the roots  
of all kinds of plants find nourishment.

By adding fertilizing material it is dis-  
tributed throughout the soil, and readily  
appropriated by the growing plants, as  
well as assisting to keep the soil in proper  
mechanical condition. The very best  
executive of the process of plowing only  
partially supplies the most favorable con-  
dition for growth. The soil should be  
as thoroughly pulverized, and the  
nutrients finely distributed through it as  
possible, in order to obtain best results.

Good plowing cannot be done on any  
land while wet, and especially clay.—  
The furrow slice may roll smoothly as  
from a brick mould but upon drying it  
will be compacted into lumps which no  
harrowing will properly reduce. The  
same is true to a greater or less extent  
with other soils. Good plowing depends  
measurably upon the excellence of the  
implements used, as well as upon the  
plowman; the latter being of greater im-  
portance; for a poor plowman will often  
make bad work with a good implement,  
whereas a good plowman will make fair  
work with an ordinary implement; the  
latter strikes a straight furrow, leaves it  
clean behind him, free from banks, of  
uniform depth and width, the furrow  
slices being narrow, to break the soil as  
far as possible, as the great object of  
plowing should be to fit a good seed  
bed. The poor workman is the reverse  
of this, leaving his land but ill prepared  
to supply the requirements of a vigorous  
growth.

The art of a good plowman must be  
learned at the plow handle, and will  
require thought and ingenuity, as well as  
strength and agility. No written instruc-  
tion will explain how good plowing can  
be done so that a novice may at once  
become master of the art.—*New England  
Farmer.*

A Paris blacksmith has invented a  
new system of shoeing horses. Instead  
of the shoe being placed on the hoof and  
burning its own resting place, the outside  
of the hoof is cut away around the foot  
to the depth of half an inch this leaves a  
ledge into which the shoe fits, and it is  
then flush with the frog, which just  
touches the ground, instead of being  
raised, as of old, by the shoe. The ad-  
vantages of this are that the foot is  
little pared, and that instead of a heavy  
shoe the animal is shod in what are little  
more than racing plates. The advan-  
tages claim by the inventor are, that the  
horse never slips, that the shoe allows  
the foot to expand naturally, and that it  
lasts as long and is as cheap as the old  
plan of shoeing.

What might not be done if the same  
skill and perseverance was given to rais-  
ing seed grain which the horticulturist  
bestows upon fruit? Farmers talk a  
great deal of importing seed, of changing  
it but none think of growing it. Now,  
here is an idea worth a fortune to any  
young farmer. Let him study what may  
be called the habits of wheat, and com-  
mence growing from carefully selected  
grains, taking the largest and most  
perfect, carefully removing from the  
plants all weakly and imperfect ears and  
shoots, and in a few seasons he will have  
a quality of seed—native and adapted to  
the climate—superior to any that can be  
imported.—*Selected.*

Cows should be milked early in the  
morning, so that they can feed on the  
dewy grass. Two hours of such feed is  
worth as much as that of the rest of the  
day towards getting a good flow of milk.  
So wake up, boys, at father's rap on the  
partition wall, and hurry to the yard  
with pail in hand, and have the cows in  
the pasture before anybody's else. Be  
sure and milk clean. A boy who will  
always milk clean will have a good  
recommender for being faithful,  
wherever he goes, and such recommen-  
dation always goes a great way among  
business men.—*Maine Farmer.*

A American writer to the Scien-  
tific American that broom corn is bleached  
by exposing it to the fumes of burning  
sulphur. A large box is provided, in  
the bottom of which a pot of brimstone  
is placed. The corn is then wet and  
hung up over it so as to expose a large  
surface, and the whole is covered with a  
piece of old carpet, to confine the vapor  
and allow it to escape slowly.

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Wednesdays at 5 p. m., departs Thursdays at  
8 a. m.  
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Of every description. From his experience in  
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All new work warranted for one year.  
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**BLEACHING BROOM CORN.**  
A American writer to the Scien-  
tific American that broom corn is bleached  
by exposing it to the fumes of burning  
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the bottom of which a pot of brimstone  
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