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# Agricultural.

Beware of Humbugs!
A New York paper gives the following: "Beware of all sorts of humbags, whether new devices to entrap the unwary, or old ones revamped. There is no survival of the fittest of things long ago exploded or proven failures, and o new matters no farmer or borticulturist worthy of the name should purchase a so called new seed, plant, fertilizer, or imple ment, until entirely satisfied that it will still the bill to a reasonable extent. All peripatetic ven ders of new and wonderful things for country residents may safely be received with suspicion, for as rule they are far from being ei ther saints or philanthropists, and those who treat them hospitably will not be likely to entertain an

### Points about Plowing

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The "why," of ploughing are given from various studipoints, as for instance, to pulvorize the soil, to mingle the different forms of the soil, to mingle the different forms of the ward, det. The ploughing which best accomplishes the desired end is the best all things considered. For all seed planting, dec. that ploughing which most nearly pulverizes the soil, and fits the seed bed, is the hest for the purpose. Different crops require the soil to be pulverized to different depths, and there are very few that are not benefitted by having it broken and loos-ened by the depth of the purpose. Different crops the depths, and there are the first planting to be depth of the depth of

It is scarcely safe or economical to take a field which has been ploughed only Tour inches deep and plough the same two or three House Building and Repairing.

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In We would deepen and the loss should do it gradually, working it a trifle deeper at each yearly ploughing, and then being careful not to turn all the best soil to the holtorin of the furrow provides the best and most perfect to inverted mercly, but are broken and mixed, the whole-soon because the contracts in the most satisfactors was a soil as two distinct and different operations which are often of many the provides the provides the best and most perfect in verte and deepen and the best soil to the holtoring or like the best and most perfect when the different strata are broken and with the contracts in the most satisfactors was a soil to the holtoring or large through the provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring or large furrow provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring or large furrow provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring or large furrow provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring or large furrow provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring and the best soil to the holtoring or large furrow provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed. The provides the best and most perfect when the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed. The provides the best and most perfect was formed and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect was formed and the best soil to the holtoring and the perfect

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Mariega, March 15, 1877.

Cheese Made from Potatoes NEW WRINKLE FOR AMERICANS, A foreign paper says that cheese

is made from potatoes in Thuringia and Saxony, in the manner described below. Possibly, the process may be found worth try ing, if not profitable, in this coun

After having collected a quantity of potatoes of good quality, a giving the preference to a large, white kind, they are boiled in a cauthron, and after becoming cool they are peeled and reduced to a pulp, either by means of a grater or mortar. To dive pounds of this pulp, which ought to be as equal as possible, is added one pound of sour milk and the necessary quantity of salt. The whole is knear died together, and the mixture exceed up and allowed to lie for there or four days, according to titi ded together, and the movered up and allowed to lie for verred up and allowed to lie for verred up and allowed to lie for three or four days, according to the season. At the end of this time, it is kneaded anew, and the cheeses are placed in little baselines is superfluors moisture escapes. They are then allowed to dry in the shade, and placed in layers in large vessels, where they must remain for fifteen days. The older the cheeses are they more their quality in a part of the more their quality in a part of the more their quality. teen days. The older this cheeses are the more their quality in proves. Three kinds are made—the first and most common is made the first and most common is made, the first and most common is made where the first and most common with four parts of potatoes and with four parts of potatoes and four parts of cow or ewe milk. These cheese have this advantage over other kinds, that they do not engender worms, and keep firely for a number of years, provided they are placed in a day situation and in well closed yessels.

### Doubling or Lapping Crops.

ple where fine vegetables and plants are to be grown, as they work the soil thoroughly and deeply, fining it to the greatest possible and deeply, fining it to the greatest possible and vectorial extent. Would farmers, on their larger on their larger on the properties of the found more so than in the system of thoroughness, fewer on the system of thoroughness, fewer on the system of the syste In many cases, the doublin

ning deepened, but its a work of particles of the control of the c

velling incident to harve oats, will not injure the po At four feet, there will be lineal yards of eats, and land, with fair manuring a tivation, will produce about theat your land, with fair manuring in tivation, will produce about a continuous will produce about a continuous will produce a small scale, we have known of ken off fill then two bushels being made on 100 yards, from a September sowing, land set apart for potatoes should be an about the certainty be made to produce a from the produce a corp of oats. A full crop of potation is to make the made to produce a from the made to produce a from the made.

certainty be to crop of oats. A full crop tatoes can be made. crop of oats. A full crop or po-lators can be made.

One remark as to sweet potato keepingits form times. Whether the potators are the leather with harvested just hefore or just after a free first at the leather with harvested just he fore sold, by all means, he secured and conver ted into milk and manure. The day before, or the hour before day before, with a sickle, grasping the same of the wines in a hill with Ilbe next crop and the hand, and with one stroke out ting them off; pull the vines on to the next, and, after six or a dozen or more row into one. Do Haul off at once, and spread out thinly in loft or other shelter; or, immy in loft or other shelter; or, if you choose, may be put into pits if cut before touched by frost. A large lot of it can be run throthe fodder entire and mixed with oat straw and corn fodder, and will be highly relished. None of it need be lost; and as lone as it out staw and corn fodder, and will be highly relished. None of it need be lost; and as long as it lasts, the milk will be richer and more abundant. There is no impediment new in ploughing, and without any further ploughing up the furrow made by ploughing up the furrow made by ploughing up the furtow made by ploughing up to plough a summer. In furtower, the furtower will not up to the furtower will not up to the furtower will not up to the furtower. Such that the furtower will not up to the furtower will not up to the furtower.

# Sheep---Value and Profit.

In all suitable localities on Southern farmers and planter should keep as large flocks a sheep as possible, for the follow

ing reasons;
They are very profitable, both

A German agriculturist has eap! culated that the droppings from one thousand sleep during one night would assume that the dropping of ground sufficient for each control of the state of ground sufficient for each control of the state of the state of the state of the state of place, a farmer may man place to place, a farmer may man the state of the state o

Though not exactly agricultu-ral, the following paragraph, which appeared in a Western pa-

bout the day

# Rural Brevities.

The next crop of wheat in Tex as promises to be very large.— More wheat and less cotton is the order of the day.

Cattle, sheep and hogs to the aggregate value of \$99,000,000 were received at the Chicaga: Union Stock Yards during the year 1877.

A Maryland peach greated to have shipped twelvers of peach kernels to Day Ohio, recently, to be used "chemical purposes."

The public lands yields than 1,000,000 dollars last It would be interesting to how much the public lands away to railroads yielded i

The highe for a thoroughbred yearling is \$39,000, Lord Lonsdale having recently paid that sum for a brother to Doncaster, the Derby winner

It required nearly 15,000 lbs, of poultry and 5,000 lbs, of oysters to feed the inmates of the public institutions of New York city on Christmas day

Corned mutton is extensively used inforciga countries. There is no good reason why it is not in general use here. For cooking with vegetables there is no meat superior to it.

It is the poorest kind of neon It is the poorest kind of ceono-iny to attempt to manage a farm without a newspaper. If its ad-vice is beeded and its teachings followed, each of its number will be worth ten times its annual

They are very profitable, both for wood and mutton.

They specify curich the land very which they range.

Their number increases with cent, of the wheat erop of low rapidity when proped; cared for, tarnsport it to the seaboard, and protected, and they will make the owner richi in a few years.

A Greman agriculturist has called the compete with those of culated that the droppings from lone thousand sheep during one condensing of food on the farm, where the condensity of the condensity of

More grass and Jess grain, more condensing of food on the farm, should be the motto now. The plan of putting more of our fidle acres into grass, and of raising more live stock of a beer quali-ty, will be a step in the right di-rection.

There are 1,443,500 mules in the United States, valued at \$99,-480,976.

Nebraska raised 23,000,000 of bushels of vorn, and 170,000 hogs in 1877.

Mr. H. J. Osmun, the largest grower of potatoes in Tompkins County, N. Y., recently sold ey-er sixteen hundred bushed work do

A correspondent of the Mam Farmer who remarked that "farmer who remarked that "farmers don't work enough," work mer's don't work enough," work up an agriculturist, who says in the Farmer that digging up and hauling off old apple trees from morning until evening, and then doing chores with a lanter of eight and setting glass in the barn windows until ten, thinks that after putting another pine knot on the fire, he is in a condition to be fitte such an improper and truthful charge.

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clop them fine. Simmer the
for two hours in two cups of
a lasses; when cool, add a cup
brown sugar, half a teaspoond
of cloves one of cinnanon, he
annine gratted, and a pinch
salt. Sim a cup of soa
half a cup of so
beaten eggs, half a cup of
milk, and three cups of flour, a
a leaping teaspoonful of soa
a leaping teaspoonful of soa bushels of corn, and 170,000 hogs in 1877.

Books and papers form as much a graph to a farmer's working fools as do the plow and shovel and hoe. The farmer who attempts to use the latter without the assistance of the former does an exp hill business "which nearly he made in largest aways ends in failure and poverty; when the largest grows of the corner of the corner of the corner of the sistence of the former does an exp hill business "which nearly be made in largest grows of the corner of the corner

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ond edition, print the following from ton-tantinophe;

The Turkish delegates have been ordered to sign the peace preliminaries. An armistice will probably be concluded to day,— the peace conditions are stated on excellent authority to include the following. Servin to be inde-pendent without compensation; Montenegro to receive Antivavi, Niesies and Sping and a portion of the territory bordering on lake, Scutavi (Russia to hold Batoma, Kars and Erzecoum until a war in-demnity of twenty million pounds Hill has had a severe-bast OH 26 int of his position on the cur ney question; but the Cotton change of Savannah backs him, l now a meeting in Atlanta nes to the resene. Ben is not far wrong as some of his addemnity of twenty million pound is paid; the Dardanelles to be o demnity or receive its paid; the Dardanelles to be o pened to Russian men of war; a Bulgarian automony to be conceded rather on principles of Lecture in the constantinople conference, and Turkey to nominate a Christian governor for a long term of years, subject to ratification by the powers. Bulgaria is not understood dar state gold paid for interesting to our subject to ratification by the pow-ers. Bulgaria is not understood to include Thrace, but only to ex-tend to the line of the Bulkans. Part of the Russian army is to embark at Constantinople for their return home, and the final retayt of peace is to be signed at Constantinople by the Grand Duke Nicholes. This arrange ment will-satisfy Russian military honor, without involving the or-cupation of Constantinople." \$14.030.649 101,890,854 189,697,636 208,214,090 189,697,636 208,214,090 88,59 13 312,826,228 5,150 1,248,466,828 that during the named, the govern-and sold \$1,874,836,

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Since fables are becoming the popular literature of the day, your readers will pardon me for relating one more truthful in fact and in allegory than the best of Esop's : FABLE OF THE DOS.—On

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Mr. Hayes' Title,

Mr. Chandler, Kepithirean, and
Mr. Blair, Democrat, are making
a great deal of useless noise over
Mr. Hayes' little to the Presidency.
That question has been settled
long ago, and like that of the war
it is one that sensible men want
to hear no more of. As long as
the issue was a living one, and its
determination hung in the bal
ance before Congress, and after
wards before the Electoral Com
mission, it was the great question
of hg hour, but when both Houses
had agreed to acquise ee, in the of the hour, but when both Houses had agreed to acquie-ee in the fraud of the Commission, the mar-ter was settled then and forever, as far as Congress was equerated. We think under all the circum-stances of the case, the Democrat

We think under all the circum stances of the case, the Democrat ie party did wisely in refusing to reject the decision of the Com-mission. The whole country felt that the Democratic nominees were the elect of the people, but the squeetion had been submitted by the contesting parties to-the

that the Democratic nominess were the elect of the people, but the question had been submitted by the contesting parties to-the arbitration of the Commission, and their decision, though contrary to the general conscience of the country, was binding upon those who had agreed to be bound by it. So far as the Houses of Congress were concerned it was decided by a count created by themselves for that express purpose, and its verdiet was final. If however, Mr. Tilden himself was dissatisfied with this result, he had another way open to test this matter. The bill creating the Electoral Commission especially provided that its decision should not affect his right to contest the tille in the country of the country. He might bave sought at the hands of the Judiciary Department that, justice which, the legislative department had denied him. For reasons good and sufficient to himself he did not choose the country of the

sal of a single office, or dimmed by an exerciating specialcy's blun-der," but every recurrence to the touchstone of public ophnion is likely to confirm it and freshen it, if Mr. Haves holds out as he has begun. The people he've patience with a man of self control, persi-tence, and pure and right purpos-ters, Springfield Republican, rep.

to the log and little dog all proposed to the log and whenever he louts a lossy call.

Died, Moort Who knows the lines of a lossy call.

Died, On the 21th instant, at his residence, in Cobb county, from high rise received by the kick of a horse. Thouse of Cyan, Whene an honest man dies, his family, friends, society, moura their loss. An affectionate husband, alowing father, an upright, genial worlty from the last of his father's family, and honest sons and daughters, are not invoke peace to his adher he say gone to his sident hone. We need not invoke peace to his adher he say against the strucks troke.

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One of the most remarkable instances on record of parental devarion and of success, in keeping a devation and of success, in keeping a devation and of success the found in the family of a citizen whe is keeping a drinking saloon in the western part of the city. Twesty seven years ago he kept a house on Western row. About that time a number of houses in the vicinity were destroyed by fire in the night, in challing his residence. His wife, an delicate condition, suffered much from fright, and subsequently gave birth to a monstrosity an off-pring without any of the better senses of a living creature, except that of sight—without toes or fingers; deaf, speechless, without the least spark of mellect or instinet. without toes or fingers; deaf, speechless, without the least spark of intellect or instinct. Twenty seven years have passed, and the family have kept this creature in the household, score-

THE PLACE OF TOLDICA.

EMERNS 507 LS.

The amount ement that the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, of the Repealed Liberal Church, N. Y. would preach on "The Doctrine of Future Punishment," three a large congregation to the Masonic Temple Sunday morning, to his opening prayer Mr.

sign and at his vanishing like evit a mescent waves on a shoreless occam.

To be ginning his sermon Mr. Frothingham said that the could of hardly realize that in this en lightened age he was called up to not discuss so preposterous a doctrine as that of cternal pundishment, a doctrine long since explored and discarded by intelligent the following. In coming before a congregation to serious let like a hunger who armed with a rifle perfected by modern skill and science, would go out to a seek the ichthycosaurus ser other hearts of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of certain space of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of a pre Adamit agreation of the seem nonsters alone show that the beats of certainly is semicines brought forward by revital preachers but even then its correct between the same thrown around it so obscures its shown of manual its of correct between the same time that there is a believe of the seem of

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taken-sick with yellow fever, with the was confised for 28 days. Meet this recovery he returned to Hattimore, thence home via Saysamah, where he arrived last Saturday. He will remain at home a few weeks, whenche expects to 60 again.

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The Future Commission for the few of the second weeks whenche expects to 100 feet and with the spread of confightenment both doctrine and unstruments of terture have been discarded.

Mr. F. C. Johnson, of the sixth district, gives us the following experiments, which he made last year with commercial fertilizers: He planted four rows with it at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, and four at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. On the first four rows he four at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, and four at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. On the first four rows he made 56 pounds of cotton, on the second 98 pounds, and on the third 108 pounds. From the above experiment, which he said, was conducted with care, the condension is, that it will pays up for this per acre, but any the rate of 200. Since ferfilizers are used so extensively, this is an important matter, and we should like to hear the experience of others of our farmers—Curvollton Traces.

In South and Middle Georgia the small grain crops look remarkably well, and a large area of wheat and outs having been sown last fall, the land will be crowned with fat ness, and the barns stored with ness, and the barns stored with plenty. At least to this end let us work and hope.

The colored population in a por-tion of Merriwether county, in the vicinity of Rocky Mount, and Pike county, joining Merriwether, are on a general strike, and positively refuse to work except on their own terms. We believe that there is a vagrant law in Georgia to-meet just such cases, and it should be strenously and vigorously en-ferced.

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VINEGAR—White Wine,
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four years old,

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Dry Goods! Notions! Hats!

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N. B.—Would call the attention of all who are indebted to me, to come at once for settlement, and save cost. JOSEPH ELSAS. Marietta, March 13, 1877.

# Back Again!

ON CHURCH STREET.

MY old Friends and the Public generally are hereby informed that my Bakery on Church street is in full operation again. A liberal patronage is solicited.

Very respectfully,
jan 15

R. J. T. AGRICOLA.

Cobb Sheriff's Sales.

NEW GOODS:—In addition to their arge and cheap stock of Clothing the lesses. Kiere and the lesses and the les

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Also, Lot of Land Xo. 508, in the 17th district and 2d section of Cold-rounty; hevied on as the property of 1, P. Sex-ye out, one in favor of Halley & Williams, and the office in favor of Ben, F. Blabop.

isms, and the one: a Sishop.
Also, Lots of Land Nos. 814, 815, 816, 509, in the 16th district and 2d section of Jobb county; levied on as the property of Joseph Dunn, by virtue of a ft. fc. fcm a notary's court in favor of R. A. Johnson, for the use of W. T. Winn, asterne.

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