EARLY PLOWING FOR FALL WHEAT.

possible fertility should be made of you? readily available. To be so, it should be soluble, and division aids solution. The ground becomes hard in July and August, and if plowing is delayed too long, the soil room, with woe depicted on every breaks up in hard lumps. If plow- feature. She stood with her head ed early, it will turn up moist and down, her hands clasped in front fine. Rain and air are nature's two great disintegrating force.'

Seeds germinate quickly and plants grow rapidly in a firm seed- It made me sick at heart to look bed. The increase of insect enemies at her, and I knew something of wheat makes late sowing, coupled dreadful had happened. I got up with rapid, vigorous growth, desir- and started toward her to take her able. Hence the importance of a in my arms, let her head rest on my firm seed-bed, which also prevents bosom, and help her bear the bur much freezing out of the plants. den that was evidently killing her, To make the seed bed firm, it must but before I had advanced two be fine. It may be compacted with steps she held up her hand and the roller and harrow; but if the shouted: 'back, back! Advance farmer, by early plowing, can gain another step at your peril' I stopthe aid of a heavy rain, it will save ped and tried to find out what was him much labor, and it will do the the matter, but she would not speak. work of preparing the soil far bet. Finally I started for her again, but ter than he can alone.

Another object gained by early plowing is the destruction of weeds They are robbers of the wheat, and the sooner their growth is stopped by plowing, the less plant-food they will take from the soil. Early plowing will destroy them before they mature their seeds, and thus prevent the perpetuating their kind. Late plowing admits of a large growth, and when this is turned under by the plow, it is impossible to compact the seed-bed, and the green manure affords a harbor

Early plowing admits of a better application of manure. Manure is most needed in autumn, and to be young plants, it must be fine and near the surface; not on top of the ground, but thoroughly incorporat ed with the upper layer of the soil. If the ground is plowed early, the manure can be applied to the surface, and the work of preparing the seed-bed will fine it and mix it with the soil. Commercial manures

should be sown with the grain. Early plowing admits of atmospheric fertilization. Whether it directly adds the elements of fertility to the soil or only frees and unair into the interior of the soil. [American Agriculturist for August.

THE CARE OF ICE.

In most localities, ice-houses are so common that there is usually little difficulty in procuring a sup ply of ice. Still, in newly settled places, ice is often difficult to obtain, and must be brought from a distance. In the sick room, especially in some fevers, the hife of the pa. tion eating house. During the retient almost depends upon having past two smart Alecks came into ice. Then this usually cheap com- the dining-room and seated themevery care must be taken for its parties. They were telegraph preservation. The common meth- operators. By delicate poising of od of wrapping a lump of ice in a their knife and fork they were able blanket, answers very well as long to make sounds in close imitation as the blanket is wet through by guage of the key one said unto the WRIGHT'S HOTEL, the melting of the ice, it becomes a other: poor protection. The advice, to place the ice upon a feather pillow and cover it with another, may be followed, if nothing better can be done. This affords the proper conditions for the preservation of ice in completely surrounding it by some nonconductor of heat. It will not require much ingenuity to so prepare a box, with a lining of cotton-batting, felt, or other non conpieces of the proper size. If powd ered ice is to be applied to the of the telegraph line upon which head, etc., first break the ice into you work. You will please send pieces as large as a hen's egg, then | your time to head-quarters and re-Int these into a canvas bag or a sign your respective positions at coarse, very strong towel, and by once. Yours, Superintendent of using a wooden mallet, gradually Telegraph." at first, it may be reduced to a fine powder. Rubber bags are made to hold ice in applying it to the head, etc., but in the absence of these, a bladder will answer.

Miscellaneous.

ADVANCE AT YOUR PERIL

Well, I was beat out of a splendid evenings engagement, Sunday night, said the cigarette-smoking young man, the young man with the well balanced mind, if parting his hair in the middle balances his mind. It was Monday evening, and he was unburdening him-self to the drug clerk.

'What was the trouble,' said the drug clerk, as a bottle of perfum The first object gained by early ery and spuirted some in his hair plowing, is time for the proper and on his vest. 'Did some other preparation of the seed-bed. All fellow get to the girl's house ahead

'No but I was stood off. You

see I went to the house, and the servant let me in and I was seated in the parlor. My girl came in the of her, so tight that the blood stopped ciculating in her fingers, and she seemed utterly crushed. she held up her hand again and said: Go, leave me! I am strong. Go, and to morrow I will write you all,' Well, I went. Any gentleman would under the circumstances, and all night I dreamed that she was dying, and this morning I went by her house to see if there was crape on the door. I tell you, Pills, I have suffered more in the last eighteen hours than man ever suffered before. I could see her laid out, and the hearse in front of the house, and everything was as plain to me as though it had act ually occurred. I have shadowed the postoffice all day and I just got this note, explaining it.'

'Good heavens, she is not dead,' at once available to the roots of the said the drug clerk, as he pounded some herbs in a mortar.

'No she is alive, but I don't know what she meant by telling me she was strong last night. She writes me that she had been eating onions for a cold. That was the reason she told me to advance one step at my says that peril. Why, I could have dis get over counted them onions. I had been cussion. eating limberg cheese all the after- tle to the noon, with the boys, at the poker "prelimirooms and onions wouldn't have e end of made a first payment on me. Just sume, we think what an evening I missed by The end locks that which it already posses. this confounded superstition about or Butler ses, is immaterial. Plowing the onions. Have a cigarette, Pills, problem land exposes a greater surface and and the young man with the well- for grantpermits of the easy passage of the balanced mind pulled out a case riculture and treated his friend, and sat and we ask smoked in silence until a woman ie words came in after a bottle of castor oil. Peck's Sun.

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"Ain't she a daisy, though?" The party thus replied by click-

"Wouldn't I like to hug and kiss her, the little fat angel?"

"Wonder who that old bloat is that she has married?"

"Some gorgeous grange, I reckon!" replied the other.

The groom stood it until forbear ance ceased to be a virtue, when ductor of heat, that it will preserve he also balanced his knife, ana click ice for a long time. If the ice is click it went, in rapid succession, to be used in small bits, to be It was intelligible to the cute twain placed in the mouth of the patient, that had recently made fun of its use a sharp awl for chipping off author. When interpreted it read:

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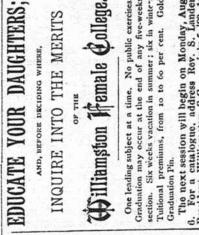
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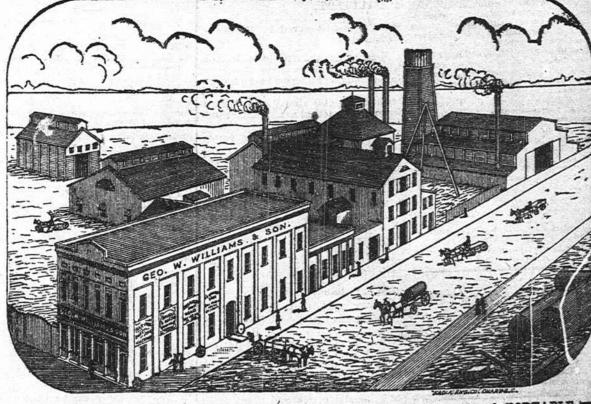
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