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J. A. PARKS, Sept. 20, 1868.-w4t.

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From the Richmond Dispatch. DEEP PLOWING.

It is certainly amusing, while not without instruction to listen to a debate of elderly farmers on plowing. They are not educated up to the time, and are not yet for outlay nf labor and means than in the freed from the influences peculiar to the application to these important expedient condition of the country at the time they imbibed the radiments of agricultural knowledge Virgin soil was then ready whenever the farmer chose to clear away A cross on the paper indicates the expiration of than to attempt the rest ration of exhaustmake up for any deficit there might be for

the want of manuring and proper cultiva-It is not wonderful, therefore, that there are now amongst very intelligent elderly gentlemen many advocates for shallow A wife, son and two daughters, "Inplowing, and many who say good crops as lilies and blooming as pure roses. of wheat cannot be grown on deeply plow. composed the household. The tw ed land. The most laughable suggestion young ladies were the greatest bear of these gentlemen, however, is that the ties in Brooklyn, and crowds of all diminution of the crops of wheat is attrib- mirers attended their foot-steps. But utable to deep plowing! As there never the old gentleman, who was irritedical has been any deep plowing to speak of and very high toned, had very lime amongst us, this remark would seem to be taney or tolerance for the sweet to sharp irony if it came from any other hes of youth, and cleared his house

sion not long since on this subject. One pretty successful farmer fought deep plowing with extraordinary earnestness and lady friend of the family, who had a vim; another introduced a variation in gd. great penchant for match-making - as vocating plowing in wet land! He de- most sympathizing female friends clared that he had seen the water follow- have-took it upon herself to introing his plays as the turned up the globe, duce a young gallant, who, by suc and that he found benefit rather than in- cessful land speculations at Vineland, jury from turning up the soil in that con- | N. J., had amassed the comfortable dition. But these teachings are growing little sum of \$800,000. The vortice fewer in number daily, and the coming gent was plea-ed and pleasing. 11school of farmers with turn over a new in due time and in due form, made

leaf. or may have been done this fall. The od." When the old gentleman found or may have been done this fall. The farmer who plows deep during this season will be surely a cenvert to that mode of plowing. He will find his land in betlost nothing, but gained largely, by it .area plowed by the four horses with one plow will produce more than that plowed

by the four with two plows. Try it who Now, the land that is plowed deep will absorb more moisture than that which is plowed shallow. The moisture descends way the crops upon it are supplied and burn up. At the same time, the growth much from ex essive moisture as that on greater space and capacity for absorption, and the roots of the crops are not so drawned with wetness as in the shallow fields. The shallow rind of plowed land and dry up the sources of nutriment to plants, as the thinly-broken soil does .- less the matter is agitated. But it will maintain a condition of life and heartiness, and continual supply of moisture to plants, in a drought that will burn up the crops on the land not so plowed.

Any one may readily see that besides the a lvantages to the growing crop upon the deep plowed land there can be no question that such tillage tends constantly over again, to the improvement of the land itself-increasing its fer ility, strength and geniality ; and such plowing, with prodent successions and manuring, will increase the he should become really crazy in the productiveness of the land to an almost fabulous extent ; while the shallow plowed land must ever deteriorate in spite of manuring. The farmer must get back each year all be puts on it; for the fertilizer is gone before the second.

It will be a great day for Virginia when deep plowing becomes the rule and the shallow the exception, instead of the reverse of that, which we have now. The English farmer follows the four or even E. A. Pollard felt depressed, uneasy the six-horse plow with the sub-soiler and lonesome. A gloom came over which forms in the earth below the deep his spirits which could not be ac farrow of the four-horse plow a deep subterranean storehouse, as it were, which more effectually provides relief for the erops from excessive wetness, and stores away a still greater supply of moisture for any unusual interval of dry weather that tendency towards presentiments, and

some extent subserve the same useful pur- upon his mind the night before."

[WHOLE NO 44 pose, though deep plowing is insuffici where under-drainage is demanded. Be are invaluable in the process of tillage a improvement of land, and the farmer w in no respect find greater compensation for increasing the productiveness of land

LOVE AND LUNACY

According to a statement in the

New York World, something vacke sharp practice has been practiced upon Commodore Meade, a salt of the old school, and brother of General al Meade. Commodore M. is a vet eran on the retired list, and lives, or lived, with his family in Brooklyn, We heard a very entertaining discus- laughs at locksmiths-much more at he trowns of old age. A very shread his declaration of love to one of the In Virginia we do a great deal of plow- fair lillies, and, to use the current

ter condition for early movement next lie is reported to have told the spring, no matter what kind of weather lady-friend who introduced the Vine there may be. He cannot go to an ex. land speculator to the bosom of his to me in this respect. He may put in family, that he "thought she had a four horses, and he will find that he has great deal of impudence in introduces ing the d-d speculator, and he Even in the matter of surface there is not wanted her to know that his chila great difference between the a ca plow- dren were never intended to be place ed by four horses with one plow and the ed on exhibition for d -d Yankee same number with two plows. But the wife limiters, and that before his girl was married to the d-d speculas tor, he would have more need of the undertaker than a wife." In other words, the aged veteran threatened to blow holes in the Vineland speca-Liter. This pious yet valiant New to the bed below, and is there held in re. Englander had no desire, however, to serve for a period of dryness, when it is have daylight penetrate his easthly brought up by surface attraction. In that frame in that manner, and accordingly he took a hack and forthwith he kept green in a senson when a neighber- hied him to the Tombs, where he made ing field that is plowed shallow will burn a complaint against Captain Meade. who was bound over in the sain of on deeply plowed land does not suffer as \$500 to keep the peace for one year. The bail was procured at once, and the shallow fields. The deep fallow has here comes the mysterious part of the story. Instead of being discharged, the aged veteran; who, it seems, ac cording to the Vineland speculator's is soon filled to repletion with water, and story, had showed symptoms of aberwill float away as grouting, leaving the ration of mind, he was taken to surface bare to the hard pan beneath .- another part of the Tombs, some Then, again, like a thin cake on a grid- further legal forms were made porfect, dle, it will be heated through an I baked and Captain Richard W. Meade Not so the deeply plowed land. It can found himself whisked off to the not be so easily litted up and floated away Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum of by the water, nor will it bake, and burn which institution he is now an in mate, and is likely to remain so, un

One day, after Captain Meade's incarceration in the terrible den of lunaties, Miss Meade was joined in the bonds of wedlock to the Vipeland proprietor. It was the old story of the "Inneral baked meats," &c.,

Five weeks have now elapsed since the incarceration of the Commodre; and his friends are very uneasy dest company he is keeping. His case has been laid before a judge, who has turned it over to a referee-where is may linger indefinitely .- Richmond

Mr. E. A. Pollard .- The New York Sun says : "For some days bev fore the sad fate of his brother, Mr. counted for nor described. It seemed like the premonitary foreboding of some unhappy occurrence. He has been heard to remark that he had a years ago, when his father died, the Under drainage and deep playing to certa niv of the event was impressed