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Early Plowing for Fall Wheat.
The first object gained by early plowing, is time for the proper preparation of the seed-bed. All possible fertility should be made readily available. To be so, it should be stable and division, side solution. The ground becomes hard during July and August, and if plowing is delayed too long, the soil breaks up in hard lumps. If plowed early, it will turn up moist and fine. Rain and air are nature's two great integrating forces.
Seeds germinate quickly and plants grow rapidly in a seed-bed. The increase of insect enemies of wheat makes late sowing, coupled with rapid, vigorous growth, desirable. Hence the importance of a firm seed-bed, which also prevents much fretting out of the plants. To make the seed-bed firm, it must be fine. It is not a hard soil, but compact, fine soil that may be desired. It may be compacted with the roller and harrow; but if the farmer, in early plowing, can gain the aid of a heavy rain, it will save him much labor, and it will do the work of preparing the soil far better 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 perpetuating their kind. Late plowing admits of a large growth, and when this is turned under by the plow, it is impossible to completely destroy the weeds, and the green manure affords a harbor for them.
Early plowing admits a better application of manure. Manure is most needed in autumn, and to be at once available to the roots of the young plant, not on top of the ground, but thoroughly incorporated 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 feeds and unlocks that which it already possesses is immaterial. Plowing the land exposes a greater surface and permits of the easy passage of the air into the interior of the soil. *American Agriculturist for August.*

Is Tangier.
Sunday is the best market-day. When I awoke at dawn I heard the throb of the darabuks down in the place below, and the innumerable hum of traffic, and when I looked out I saw that the Soko was swarming like an ant-hill. When we descended into the motley throng, the business of the day was in full blast. The beggars followed us about; the snake-charmers and story-tellers had already formed rings of delighted spectators; women clad in coarse white stuff, with children slung on their backs, stately, handsome Moorish merchants in cool, gaudy robes; comely urchins in rags begging and offering to act as guides; sellers of unattractive goods crying their merchandise; camels roaring, and donkeys braying, and derisive posturing—the picture shifted like the hills in a kaleidoscope. Here was a fantastic, dervish straggling to himself the title of Sheriff of Beggars, with a variegated turban, his dress thickly hung with ornaments, and four rings on each finger. Here were the unpeppert Rifls from the country, men in dirty embroidered robes, with the head all shaved except one long curl on one side—a look left for Lord Mahomet to pull the wearer up to heaven. The high civilization and lack of self-consciousness of these people are shown by the fact that everybody may wear any dress he chooses, or none, and attract no attention.
In the town it was Sunday, also, and just as lively. The Jews form a considerable portion of the population, and are in appearance the most decent and thrifty. We were admitted to several Jewish houses, built with open courts, in the Moorish style, which were exceedingly neat and comfortable. The women who have a reputation for beauty, are of light complexion—much lighter than the men—and many of them have fine eyes, and all the national fondness for jewelry. Notwithstanding their wealth and orderly behavior, the Jews are liked by nobody, and the Moorish merchants, who are no more scrupulous than other travelers, always regard the Jew as dishonest. In no Oriental community does the Jew rise above this prejudice.
On a street corner was a roulette table in full operation, whirled by an honest man from Malaga, who coveted our good opinion, without expecting us to join his game; supposing that, as foreigners we looked down, as he did, upon these ignominious surroundings.
"You ought to be very good here," I said, "with three Sabbaths—the Moslem Friday, the Jewish Saturday and the Christian Sunday."
"Oh, yes," replied the devout Spaniard, "giving the wheel a whirl; 'but Moors no keep Sunday. And' (said suddenly, as if it were a new thought) "Christians no keep it, neither! Jews miss keep it; 'blipped by their law."
We left this introducer of Christian ways whirling his wheel and gathering in the stray coppers. How much sin it is to gamble with the Moorish copper is a question. Having need to fill my pocket with it to satisfy the beggars, I received from a money-changer a large bowlful of it in exchange for a piece, a silver piece worth twenty cents.
Tangier, for climate, scenery, novel entertainment, is a delightful water residence. In two weeks, at any rate, we did not tire of it, and every day became more in love with the easy terms of existence there. The broken country in the direction of Cape Sportel, which is laid out on one side of a gash; sheltered from the prevailing wind, but open to the ocean breezes. Here is a pretty oriental cottage, with an extensive garden, blooming the winter through with flowers of every sort, fragrant with the orange, the banana, the popper, and the apple tree, one might forget that snow and ice and "blizzards" and politics and all the discomforts of civilization in the temperate zone exist.—*Charley Dudley Warner, in August Atlantic.*

Costly Bills of Fare.
At a dinner party recently given in St. City the menu placed at the place each guest cost \$60 apiece. They were in the form of a picture, a beautiful work of art, which could afterwards be used as a drawing-room ornament. English gentlemen, in whose honor entertainment was given, spilled as wine over his, which ruined it. I wishing to lose so costly and beautiful a souvenir, he went to Tiffany's and had a duplicate made.—*New York*

HALIBURTON.
From an Occasional Correspondent.
Parsons.—We are pleased to learn that the Rev. Mr. Cameron, of the Presbyterian church, has returned, and commenced duties last Sabbath.
Notes.—Messrs. Curry and Crawford are leaving here. The lake is open and boating commenced. Nearly all the river drivers have left for the woods. Mr. Irwin is building a steamboat.
OAKWOOD.
Correspondence of the Warden.
SAMUEL DIX ESTATE.—The following arrangement has been arrived at between the heirs of this estate: The value of the property left is about \$30,000. The amount with which he was associated was about \$5,000. The widow, \$800 yearly; the children of his brothers and sisters get \$4,000 divided among them. Mr. John Dix gets the homestead, a half of the same lot; Mr. Joseph Dix, Wisconsin, Mrs. Timney, Oakwood, Mrs. Smeltz, Little Britain, each get 100 acres. These getting the most valuable lots pay the difference in money to the others.
Notes.—Mr. Myron Silver has removed from this vicinity to lot 5 in the 19th of Mariposa. The family are much missed from here, as they are good neighbors and citizens. Word has received here of the death in Kansas city of Mrs. Wm. Boynton on the 16th inst., eldest daughter of Mr. John Dillman of this village.
MILLBROOK.
Our villages have been enjoying every quiet time for some weeks, save the stir the saved Army are making. The serenity was somewhat disturbed the other morning by a couple of young bloods having a fight on the street, but even that did not amount to much each apparently having regard to the other's feelings—or their own.
The saved Army are still carrying on the good work here. The meetings are well attended, and the best of order prevails. The good results of these meetings, we have reason to believe, will be permanent. There are a very few young men spending their evenings loafing around the streets and standing on the corners. The saved army meetings still attract them.
A temperance meeting was held recently in the temperance hall over Jenkins' harness shop to consider the necessary means in reference to the submission of the Scott act. A committee was appointed to canvas the village with a petition to the lieutenant-governor, praying for submission of the Scott act in these counties. Some seem to think the act will meet with considerable opposition. But so far as I can learn the majority are of opinion that it will be carried with a large majority. It behoves temperance men to be active and put forth every effort to make it successful.

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