Agricultural Department.

HOW TO IMPROVE SANDY SOIL There is a very erroneous but strong impression on some minds, that light, out the their natural state, it is true, they are not very productive; a few crops of rye or buckwheat reduce their fertility, and so much manure is thenceforth requisite to reinvigorate and keep them in heart that they are either turned out to pasture, or abandoned in legnair. I have had some experience in the cultivation of this species of soil, and my success has induced me to attach to them a much higher degree of importance than is usually accorded.-And I am fully persuaded that even the lightest and most sterile sands, may, by proper management, and without any ruinous outlay of expense, either in time or capital, be made highly and permanently productive; in short, that our poorest plains land can be redeemed from this unjust imputation of utter worthlessness, and made to yield, not only remunerating crops, but crops equaling in abundance and richnes those afforded by the most affluent soils upon which labor has ever yet been be-

In the first place, in order to the suc cessful amelioration of sandy soils, it will be necessary completely and thoroughly to cleanse them from stumps.-After this is effected, let them be plowed deeply, with a strong team, in the last of summer, turning in all the wild growth upon them to the depth of at least one foot: then harrow thoroughly and roll with as heavy a roller as you can procure. The next thing is to give the surface a good dressing of clay. This earth will generally be found in the near vicinity of the field to be clayed, either in some neighboring run or water course, or beneath the sand, for sand and clay are never far apart. The finer it is, and the more greasy, the better and more durable will be its action; and the more liberally it is applied, the more thorough will be the improvement consequent upon its application. The best time for applying it is immediately after plow ing, and to secure its being refined and broken up, it should be deposited in heaps, and spread evenly over the surface, to remain exposed during the winter to the action of the frost. In the spring plow again not so deeply as before, in order not to disturb the sward, harrow, and again roll. You can nov sow on rye, or plant, and the crop will come off in season to allow you an opportunity to give another dressing of clay, which in quantity should be equal to the first-say forty cords to an acreand spread as before.

This will entirely change the textur of the soil, and you will no longer have the barrenness of sand to contend with but a soil endued with all the essentia requisites of permanent and vigorous fertility, and on which manure will act with as much celerity and energy a upon the richest loams. It may be thought that the quantity of clay recommended-eight cords to the acre-is large, but when we reflect that some cultivators bestow this amount of stable manure, and bear in mind the very important fact that while manure is an article for which money has to be paid. the whole cost of clay is embraced in the carting, the objection arising from the quantity requisite to insure a complete and thorough improvement being large, will at once cease to retain its force. If the farmer cannot afford this, he can it year by year: but in this case he must ated with a much less lucrativ return for his annual labors, as a very large percentage of clay is called for, in order thoroughly to improve the soil, and overcome the many and serious imperfections of sand as it naturally exists. Therefore it is much better and more in accordance with the policy of enlightened economy, to give enough at first to effect the object desired, and to enter at once into the profits of the business, than to occupy years with only a limited annual return.

One great reason—and indeed I regard it as the principal one-why manure never acts vigorously on light sands is, that the extreme porosity which characterizes it, causes the dung to keep dry, and consequently to remain inert. A soil than a chip or a stone, and will produce the same effects upon the crop.-The clay gives cohesiveness to the particles, unites them by a sort of glutinous attachment and consolidation, and while it favors the absorption and retention of moisture, ensures the fermentation and ultimate decomposition of the dung. In a few years the soil will assume a fine dark appearance, resembling that of garden mould, and the various grasses will find in it a bed capable of affording expansion to their roots, and supply a moisture and soluble food commensurable with their wants.

To every person, therefore, who is the possessor of sandy soil, I would say, clay it at once! No soil is so easily worked, and from no soil, when managed in this way, will labor secure to itself a more certain and rich reward.-Cor. Ger. Telegraph.

A FEW SEASONABLE HINTS. Budding may now be done, and up to

the first of September. For cherries and peaches it is more certain than grafting; and when it is more convenient, and grafting having been neglected in the spring, pears, apples, plums, &c., also can be budded with certainty, if well done. It is stated that "whale oil soap," so

called, diluted with water at the rate of half a pound of soap to an ordinary bucket of water, well dissolved, will utterly destroy the rose bug, and we believe, too, the rose worm preying upon its foliage. There is nothing more nauseous to insects than an application of this, It will lay "cold" everything that we have tried it on but the curculio-that insect, however, cares no more for the mixture, even though accompanied with sulphur, lime water and tobacco juice, than if it were a gingerly dose of pure spring water. In fact it

Remember, that raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries are greatly aided in their vigor and productiveness by liberal mulching. Grass and weeds, if permitted to get the upper hand, are fatal to all these fruits. Never use a hoe or spade about them—the garden fork will perform all the needed cultivation admirably, without necessarily injuring the roots. Now is the time to cut back the new

half to four feet, clipping also the branches. This operation will give much larger and better fruit; it is fol-New Jersey, and they are pretty sharp at discovering which side of their bread is buttered.

Our gardens generally do not contain as good a variety of herbs as they should for even the use of the family. This would seem strange when they are so convenient for the culinary department, and are so easily raised from the slip, but it must be from this year's growth. It is not too late yet, if attended to at once, to propagate in this way most of the herbs.

Not an hour should be delayed in the destruction of the caterpillars upon the premises, which should be carefully considerate We do not think that caterpillars and injurious insects generally

this year as last, and for the several previous years. Perhaps it may be on account of the flerce warfare made upon

hem. Lettuce seed should now be sowed for crop of small salad. It comes very opportunely at a time when there is no other substitute. A bed six or eight feet square will be sufficient for a large

ized family. Celery, which should be all set out by this time, must be carefully attended to, or a good crop cannot be expected. There is no crop in a garden which requires so much nursing, or which is so sure to acknowledge it by reciprocating in kind. Single rows almost invariably produce larger and finer stalks; hence, where ground is at command it should be always followed.

Stirring the soil with an iron rake, about all crops, cannot be too strongly urged. Let it be done frequently and well. Two stirrings are as good as one rain, and when the rain comes the soil is in the best possible condition to receive it.

Let no weeds go to seed. If a garden is systematically worked, and without system no garden is worth having, the labor of clearing it of weeds is re duced one half. But let them once get ahead, and they may be fought against all summer, and prove victorious in the end.-Germantown Telegraph.

THE REFUSE OF SLAUHTER-HOUSES. It would startle the agricultural community were it possible to give a correct estimate of the immense amount of fertilizing material permitted to go to waste from the various slaughter houses of this country. We are essentially a meateating and a meat-wasting nation. No people on the face of the earth consume as much animal food as do the American, and in no other country is so much of it permitted to go to loss. In every town, howeversmall, there is a butcher' shop, and yet how comparatively small a quantity of the offal of the slaughter houses is turned to profitable account. Some years since we were paid for carting to our premises the waste of a

slaughter-house in which not less than six large animals and a considerable number of smaller ones were killed weekly, and this was not an isolated When the superior qualities of slaughter-house manure are considered it is amazing that more attention is not given to its preservation. Blood is a most valuable manure. In its natural state it contains fully three per cent. of nitrogen, and when dried about fifteen. Composted with mold or peat, it forms one of the very best possible applications for turnips, and for cabbages it is in this composted form unequalled. As a top dressing for wheat it can always be applied with a certainty of beneficial results. The flesh of animals also affords caluable manures, decomposing rapidly, and readily yielding its fertilizing matters to the plant. We need not speak of bones, or of the fertilizing value of hair, skin and horns. Every ounce of these permitted to go to waste is a direct loss to the country at large, and in these times, when everything in the shape of a fertilizer commands exorbitant prices

particle is permitted to go to waste.-WOOL IN OHIO. In 1864, the number of sheep set down

it becomes the duty of all to see that not

to Ohio is 4,800,000. The fleece is estimated at full four pounds to the sheep which will give over nineteen millions of pounds of wool, worth fifteen millions of dollars. Immense quantities of apply a less quantity at first, and add to wool are imported into the United States. Much of this is coarse wool. brought from Buenos Avres, Chili, Af rica, &c., and not exceeding twenty cents per pound in value. This is mixed with the finer wool of our country, and used in the manufacture of coarse woolen goods. Of this speecies of wool we import about 25,000,000 of pounds per annum. The growth and culture of sheep must for several years to come be a very profitable business. Cotton will never, perhaps, be as cheap as it has been, and it will take some years after peace is restored to bring the cotton fields back to their former productive ness. 2 Wool will, therefore, be more in lemand, and the greater perfection of woolen machinery, in cheapening the manufacture, will increase the consump tion and the profits of woolen goods. There is every inducement, however, for farmers to raise sheep. A communication on this subject in an Ohio

paper says : If a farmer has one hundred acres of land—not very rich—he can keep one hundred sheep on twenty acres, and by keeping the best stock, can produce an nually five pounds of wool per sheep, or five hundred in all, which, no matter what the currency even at the gold standard, will hereafter always be worth 3400. He cannot get that money from twenty acres in any other way, if not the very richest of land. Many of the English tenantry pay their rents with sheep in this way. We ought to have added that the wool is net profit, for the support and expense of keeping sheep is paid by their annual increase.

VALUABLE SEED TABLE FOR FARMERS. The following information gives the number of seeds in a given quantity, and the space they will sow:

One ounce of parsley seed has in it 16,000 seeds, and a quarter of it will sow a drill sixty yards long. One ounce of salmon radish seed con-

tains 1,650 seeds, and will sow a bed con-taining 10 sq. yards.

One ounce of onion seed contains 7,600 seeds, and sown broadcast will suffice for ourteen square yards of the ground, but f sown in the drills, will be enough for

It sown in the drills, will be enough for twenty drills, each four yards long, or for about 24 sq. yards of ground. One pint of dun-colored dwarf kidney beans contains 740 seeds, which are

yards long.
One pint of scarlet runners contains 264 seeds, and is enough for four rows, each 9 yards long.

One pint of broad Windsor beans has 170 seeds, and is sufficient for seven rows

each 4 yds. long. One pint of Knight's dwarf marrow peas contains 1,720; one pint of early Warwick peas, 1,890; one pint of scim-ctar peas, 1,290; and any one of these pints will sow eight rows, each four yds long, as the large peas require to be sown wider apart in the rows than the smalle

One ounce of carrot seed or parsnir seed sown broadcast, will be sufficient for a bed containing 16 sq. yds., if sown in drills.

One ounce of any kind of cabbage or broceelli seed will be enough for a hed containing 9 sq. yds., if sown broadcast or for 16 sq. yds., in drills. SUMMER PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES.

Quite a revolution in sentiment, says the Culturist, in regard to the pruning of fruit trees has taken place. Formerly it was considered decidedly out of place to apply the knife or saw exblackberry canes to from three and a cept in winter or early spring. Now, however, the reverse rule obtains, and midsummer, from the middle of June to the first of September is claimed to lewed by the best market cultivators of be the proper time in which to perform this important operation. It is urged in favor of summer pruning, that the trees are then in a growing state, that the drying out and bleeding are prevented, from the fact that the leaves have attained their full size and power. and as a consequence, the wounds heal readily. On the other hand, pruning in early spring, when the trees are in a

dormant state, subjects the cuts or

wounded parts to the drying action of the atmosphere before the sap begins to circulate anew. There is sound good sense in this, and the general adoption of the system of summer pruning, within the periods named, could scarcely fail to have a beneficial effect upon our fruit trees generally.

not the knife used more freely than it hould, and have not our best orchards fallen victims to the injudicious use of the knife and saw in the hands of ignorant and inexperienced pruners? There can be little doubt of the fact. Our advice to the owners of orchards is, prune moderately—prune in summer.

A BEAUTIFUL PRMALE.

Diana, of Poictiers, was born March 31st, 1503. She married, in 1521, to Louis de Breze, Grand Marshal of Normandy, and by him had two daughters. She must have been at least thirty-five years of age when the Duke of Orleans, afterwards Henry the Second of France, at the age of seventeen, became deeply attached to her, and she obtained her ascendency over him in 1559, at the age of fifty-six, retaining her beauty to the

Miss Pardoe thus describes her: "Her features were regular and classical, her complexion faultless, her hair of a rich purple black, which took a golden tint in the sunshine, while her teeth, her ankles, her hands and arms, and her bust, were each in turn the theme of the court poets. That the extraordinary and almost fabulous duration of her peauty was in a great measure due to the precaution which she adopted, there can be but little doubt, for she spared no effort to secure it.

"She was jealously careful of her health, and the most severe weather bathed in cold water. She suffered no cosmetics to approach her, denouncing every compound of the kind as worthy only of those to whom nature had been so niggardly as to compel them to complete her imperfect work. She rose every morning at six o'clock, and no sooner left her chamber than she sprang into her saddle; and, after having galloped a league or two, returned to bed, where she remained until mid-day, engaged in reading. The system appears singular one, but in her case it proved successful, as after having enslaved the Duke d'Orleans in her thirty-fifth year, he still reigned in absolute sovereignty over the heart of the King of France when she had nearly reached the age of

sixty! "It is certain however, that the magnificent Diana owed no small portion of this extraordinary and unprecedented constancy to the charms of her mind and the brilliancy of her intellect.

"'Six months before her death, I saw her so handsome,' says Brantome, 'that no heart of adamant could have been insensible to her charms, though she had sometime before broken one of her limbs upon the paved stones of Orleans. She had been riding on horseback, and kept her seat so dexteriously and well as she ever had done. One would have thought that the pain of such an accident would have made some alteration in her face, but this was not the case She was as beautiful, graceful and handsome in every respect as she had ever

been. "She was the only mistress whose model was struck. This was done by the city of Lyons, where the Duchess was much beloved. On one side of her effigy was the inscription, 'Diana Dux Valentinorum Clirissima;' and on the reverse, 'Omniam Victorum Vici' ('1 have conquered the conqueror of all? alluding to Henry the Second."

IN A BAD FIX.

Here is a good one. Once upon a time in the village of B---, in the State of Massachusetts, lived a handsome young maiden of seventeen, whom we will call Fanny L-, and George Y- was her accepted lover. 'The course of true love ran smooth, and in

termination of their wooing, and the twain were made one by the benedic tion of the holy church. They were married early one summer's morning, and the same day traveled cozily and happily together, to the stage of the wedding tour. A companion, a younger brother of the bride, a mischievous young rascal, accompanied them, and well it would have been for the happy pair if they had trusted themselves to their own society and left James at home to ornament the dog's tail and spitball the schoolmaster. Well the party arrived at the Jones' Hotel, Philadelphia. While George was dutifully attending to the comforts of his young wife, James, in the per-

formance of his duty as groomsman, went to the office of the hotel to enter

the names and select appropriate apartments. Pen in hand, a brilliant idea. struck him, and in pursuance therewith, he entered their names on th register thus: James L-Miss Fanny L-

George Y----. Fanny retired early, being somewha fatigued with travel. George smoked his cigar for an hour or two, and dreamed of bachelorhood, we suppose, and finally he requested to be shown to his apartment. An obse quious waiter with candle in hand, at

"With the lady who came with me," replied George. The waiter smiled, hesitated, and then approached with an exquisitely

tended him, and asked what number it

dressed clerk; and repeated the ques-"With the lady who arrived here with me," George answered again, blushing to the tips of his ears.

The clerk smiled and shook his head as if in pity of the young man's ignor-

"It will not do, sir; you have mis taken the house, sir. Such things are not allowed here, sir." "Will not do? why I only want to go to bed. "That you may certainly do in your

own room sir, but not in the lady's apartment, sir.'' "The lady's apartment? Why that lady is my wife." The clerk bowed ironically. "All very fine sir, but I can't see it, sir; here

the entry, sir." George looked at the register, and there was the entry, sure enough. 'Miss Fanny L-...

'George Y----' He saw the whole secret at a glance; e protested and entreated—but it was no use. He called James to witness his veracity, but James was no where to be found. The bystanders laughed and the clerk was inexorable; and the poor fellow was forced into his solitary chamber to pass his bridal night alone, and invoking blessings on the whole class of 'respectable hotels" and younger

THE LAST PRAYER OF "BRICK POME-ROY."-That arch wag, Brick Pomeroy, indulges in the following prayer, probably in anticipation of the occasion announced in President Lincoln's proclamation for a day of national humiliation:

of national humiliation:

"May the blessings of emancipation extend throughout our unhappy land, and the illustrious, sweet-scented Sambo nestle in the bosom of every Abolition woman, that she may be quickened by the pure blood of the majestic African, and the spirit of amalganation shine forth in all its splendor and glory—that we may become a regenerated nation of half-breeds and mongrels, and the distinction of color be forever consigned to oblivion—and that we may live in bonds of fraternal love, union and equality with the almighty nigger henceforth, now and forever. Amen."

The ladies continue to keep up the military spirit in their dress. They are now coming out in shoulder-straps, embroidered in black, on their summer capes. We shall expect to see them wearing percussion caps before long.

From the Hartford Times "SWAPPING HORSES."

Messrs. Editors: I once swapped horses whilst crossing a stream, and got cheated. It was in the fall of 1880. I had got a good old horse who never failed to carry me over and get all my produce to market in good order. He was gentle, and knew all the fords—wastruein harness—and all my business went on prosperously with him. But the meany other people I thought it would ness went on prosperously with him. But, like many other people, I thought it would be a good plan to swap off and get a new horse; and one morning in November a jockey was at the ford with a narrow-headed, long-legged horse, and urged me to swap. He is "very fast," said the jockey. "He will go ahead, take you to market and back in half the time you now occupy, don't cost much to feed him, (and I rather thought it hadn't,) and you can go to market with him twice, whilst you could go once with your steady old farm horse." I swapped, and started with long legs. At about the first jump he broke the breeching, and tore off the tires. He was "very fast." He ran away with me, and turned all of my produce out. I barely got home alive. Next day he ran away with my-son and one of my neighbors' boys', killed one and broke the other's leg. He was very fast. He had only one idea, one qualification, one merit; he was a run. the other's leg. He was very fast. He had only one idea, one qualification, one merit; he was fast, and his only gait was a run, mixed only with kicking out of the traces. I haven't got along at all. My taxes have been increased in repairs and damages. I have not been able to go to market. I can't plow with the horse, and he won't stir a step in the muck cart. My farm has gone to weeds, and I am in debt. Now I want to swap back, and I am waiting at the ford for some one to come along with a good farm horse, who knows how to draw the plow, to do all sorts of farm work, and to take me to market safely. I don't want this "very fast" horse any longer. He has torn my wagons and all my fences, has eaten my bins and hay lofts bare, and in another year he would entirely ruin me. It is good policy for me to swap again, and I am ready to do so. I understand that there is a good safe nag somewhere out in the region of Chicure Lat.'em send him along and I. to do so. I understand that there is a good safe nag somewhere out in the region of Chicago. Let 'em send him along, and I will be at the ford ready to swap, I know

it will be safe this time.
Yours, A FARMER. If niggers make as good soldiers he Abolition reporters would have us believe, why in the name of all that's good, don't the "government" quit drafting white men, and take all the blacks? There is any amount of them here in Bellefonte that could be spared, and although we have no desire o see the poor fellows dragged into a war which they did nothing to bring about, yet it would save the lives of so many white men; and as Abolitionists say that all who die on the battle-fields in this contest go straight to Heaven, it would be such a good chance to get the "cause" of our troubles shipped off to that "better country," where neither niggers, slavery, Abolitionism or war is known .- Bellefonte Watchman.

Miscellaneous.

MILLINERY.
MRS. M. J. DAILY has returned from th ity with an extensive and handsome assort ment of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY which she offers cheap for cash. Please cal

THRISTIAN WIDMYER. CABINET-MAKER Ware Rooms S. E. corner of East King and Duke streets, (Opposite Court House,) LANCASTER, PA.

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tfw 27

Three doors below Lane's Store, Lancaster, P. All the articles for sale at this establishment are baked fresh every day.

july 14 tfw 27

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45 Constantly on land, Copper Distilled Old
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JAMES H. BARNES,
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Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call a
his Ware-rooms, and examine his BEAUTE
FUL ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS OF VARI OUS PATTERINS, 430 promptly attended to at the shortest notice. Sone but the best workmen are employed in this establishment, consequently Chairs purchased at this house are fully equal to any articles old in the Eastern Cities. Call and examine for yourselves. aug 16 Iyw 31

POOFING SLATE.

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES. The undersigned having constantly on hand a full supply of Lancaster and York county ROOFING SLATE of the best qualities, which he is selling at reduced prices, and which will be put on by the square or sold by the ton, on the most reasonable terms. Also, on hand an Extra Light PEACH BOTTOM SLATE, intended for slating on shingled roofs.

Having in my employ the best Slaters in the market the work will be warranted to be executed in the best manner.

As these qualities of Slate are the best in the market, builders and others will find it to their interset to call and examine samples at my office, in Sprecher's New Agricfiltural and Seed Ware Rooms, No. 25 East King street, two doors west of the Court House.

apr 19 6mw 15]

GEO. D. SPRECHER.

DARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE. Dealers and Consumers of the above Cele-rated Wash Blue, will please take notice, that brated Wash Blue, will please take notice, if
the Labels are altered toward
I N D I G O B L U E,
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A L F R E D W I L T B E R G E R'S
DRUG STORE,
No. 23 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILA.
The quality of this Blue will be the same

No. 285 North Second Street, Phila.

The quality of this Blue will be the same in every respect!

It is warranted to color more water than twice the same quantity of Indigo, and to go much further than any other Wash Blue in the market. It dissolves perfectly clear and does not settle on the clothes as most of the other makes do. One Box dissolved in a half pint of water, will make as good a Liquid Blue as any that is made, at one-third the cost.

As it is retailed at the same price as the Imitations and Inferior articles, housekeepers will find it very much to their advantage to ask for that put up at Wiltberger's.

As All Blue put up after this date with Barlow's name on it is an Imitation.

The New Label does not require a Stamp.

By-For Sale by Storekeepers generally.

6 mw 6

OSTAR'S VERMIN EXTERMINATORS For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, &c., In-sects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c.

Put up in 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 Boxes, Bottles and Flasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, Public Institutions, &c.

"Only infallible remedies known."

"Free from Poisons."

"Sot dangerous to the Human Family."

"Mats come out of their holes to die."

"Sold Wholesale in all large cities.

"Sold by all Druggists and Retailers everywhere.

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OURT PROCLAMATION .- WHEREAS (OURT PROCIAMATION.—WHEREAS.
The Honorable HENRY G. I.ONG, President; Hon. A. L. HAYES and FERREE BEINTON, Esq., Associate Judges of the Court of Common Plens in and for the county of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to me directed, requiring me, among other things, to make public proclamation throught my belliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST, (the 15th) 184, in pursuance of which precept, Public Notice is Herby Given

ACGST, (the 15th) 1884, in pursuance of which precept,

Public Notice is He:eby Given,
to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of the said city and county of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be in the jail of said county of Lancaster, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Bated at Lancaster, JULY 18th, A. D., 1864.
July 21 tew 27]

Boots, Shoes, &c.

CAMPBELL & MARSHALL CENTRE SQUABE, LANCASTER, PA., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

SHOES, GAITERS,

RUBBERS, &c., &c. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine one of the finest and most complete assortment of goods, in our line, ever offered in Lancaster.

[july 7 tfw 26]

MPORTANT TO THE LADIES. We beg leave to call your attention to our well selected stock of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GAITERS AND SHOES, Among them an excellent assortment of CONGRESS, LACED, AND BUTTONED GAITERS, GLOVE-KID, MOROCCO, AND KID BALMORALS, With a great variety of

With a great variety of

MISSES'S HOES.

Also, HEAVY SHOES for country wear.

We feel confident of being able to give satisfaction in regard to style, quality and price of goods, as well as promptness in executing No. 61 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
(Opposite Howel's Marble Yard.)

1 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
(Opposite Howel's Marble Yard.)

ANNIE PROFES

Books, Stationary, &c.

CREELEYS HISTORY OF THE REBEL LION.—The subscribers have the agen or the above work for that part of the cour orth of the townships of Salisbury, Stras, Providence and Martic. Canvassers at ted in the different townships.— Apply to ELIAS BARR & CO., No. 6 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.

PPLETON'S ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA
FOR 1803 is now ready for subscribers.
Frice, \$4,00 in cloth, and \$4,75 in library style, ayable on delivery.
FILAS BARR & CO. ELIAS BARR & CO., No 6 East King st., Lancaster, Pa. If w 26 MIRCULAR. HISTORY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

BY J. R. SYPHER.

ELIAS BARB & Co. respectfully announce that they have in preparation a History of the Pennsylvania Reserves from their organiza-tion to the expiration of their term of service This History will contain the names of all the Officers and Privace of the Corps, their This History will contain the names of all the Officers and Privates of the Corps, their promotions, casualties, and discharges; also graphic descriptions of their camp life, and their gallant achievements in the many battles in which they have taken part—all derived from official and authentic sources.

The History of the Pennsylvania Reserves will be in One Volume of six hundred pages, octavo size, neatly printed on good paper, and substantially bound, containing a steel engraving of the lamented Reynolds, and one of Governor Curtin, who first recommended the formation of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and will be sold only by subscription. It will be ready in September next. Price—Three dollars per copy in cloth; Library Style, Three dollars and fifty cents.

The Publishers feel confident that the just pride which every Pennsylvanian must entertain for the brave men, whose gallant achievements and patriotic self-devolion it records, will secure for "Thre History" a generous and appreciative reception.

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suffering from Irregularities from whatever cause, will find this medicine a safe and certain remedy; but like all other remedies of this class, should be used with caution by married idies. Below the afflicted will find a condense statement of the cures performed on the vari-ous individuals whose names are herewith ap-pended, whose Certificates can at any time be-seen by calling at the Store of the Proprietor,

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AUGUST ROST, a member of Co. D. 99th 1, was cured by the use of these Bitters of V., was cured by the use of these Bitters of a dangerous wound received in the service. Also, one of its children of Whooping Cough.

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HENRY NAGLE, Lancaster, cured of a stroke of the Palsy, causing the loss of the use of his right arm.
JOSEPH WIMER, Philadelphia, certifies that
Mishler's Bitters has restored him to health,
having been much afflicted with various ailments for a long time.

JAMES KENNEDY, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Diarrhea and Rheumatism,
DANIEL FINEFROCK, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afficted with while in the Army—recommends the use of the Bitters to Soldiers and others similarly afflicted.

LEVI HART, Sr., Lancaster, cured of Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army.

LEVI HART, Sr., Lancaster, cured of Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army, CHAS. B. WILLIAMS, Lancaster, certifies that his daughter was cured of a lingering sickness of eight months, from various diseases, by Mishler's Bitters.

HENRY MADERF, Lancaster, was cured of a difficulty in passing his water, by the use of the Bitters, and his wife also relieved from Rheumatic pains. Rheumatic pains.
PHILLP BONCE, Lancaster, cured of an affection of the Kidneys and Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters.
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JAS, BICKING, Littz, Pa., was cured of a severe attack of Chronic Bheumatism.

JOS, H. WATSON, Lancaster, relieved of pains in his Shoulders and limbs, that he was unable to sleep.

ANDREW EBERLY, Lancaster, cured of Cramp Cholic—was so severe that he became pprehensive of a Rupture.

MARY J. CARNEY, Lancaster, cured of weakness on the breast and pain in the side by Michael Bitters. weakness on the breast and pain in the side by Mishler's Bitters. WM. H. JOURDAN, Lancaster, relived of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes by the Herb Bitters. ditters,
JACOB HAGG, Lancaster, says that his son was relieved of excruciating pains in his logs ind arms, SAML, McDONNELL, Lancaster, cured of Dyspepsia of 20 years' standing by Mishler' thers. H. G. KENDIG, Farmer, near Lancaster, says a daughter was cured of weakness, phinizic only has been any the Bitters.
E. H. RHOADS, Reamstown, Lancaster co. ared of Infiantmatory Rheumatism of on cars' sandling
JOHN STYER, Hay wood Hospital, Ya., wa
ured of Rheumatism by the Bitters—contract

THOS, BROPHY, Lancaster, recovered from an atmost of Feyer and Ague, by the use c Mishler's Bitters. A, MUSK ETNUSS, Langaster, cured of what is called a Bunning Leg, by application of the Bitters, JOHN ROTE, Lancaster, cured of a Running Leg of 20 years standing, by Mishler's Bitters, 18AAC McINTYRE, Lancaster, relieved of a severe pain across his Kidneys, by the Herb Bitters pain across his Kidneys, by the Herb SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE MAYER Langaster gurod Ar a car itters. J. F. VREDENBURG, Lancaster, was entirely ured of a remarkable distressing Abscess by the Bitters.
HENRY G. KENDIG, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhoga by the use of Mishler's Bit-JOHN WEIDMAN, Lancaster, says that him elfand wife were curred of severe Rheumatism standing, JOHN GHLMAN, Laucaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe pain in her breast, by ae Bitters. G. W. WHITFIFLD, Agent at Altoona, Blair ounty, writes of the success he has met in

sounty, writes of the success ne has selling the Bitters.

AMOS AVMENT, of Strasburg, Lancaster county, used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the battle of South Mountain, and has now no more pain.

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MARTHA BENTS, Lancaster, was cured of inflammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken ears. JOHN SCHOCK, Pequea, Lancaster county, was relieved from an attack of the Gravel by he Bitters, Mrs.DRUCKENMILLER, of Mount Joy Lan ster county, was cured of excruciating pains her hands and feet by the use of Mishler's

Bitters.

JOHN LESHER, of Reamstown, Lancaster county, was cured of a swelling of the neck and jaw by the use of the Herb Bitters.

H. C. GINKINGER, Philadelphia, after being confined to the house for two years, was cured by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters,

GEO, W. KILIJAN, Lancaster, was confined to the U. S. Hospitals for 10 weeks, by prostration, is recovered to health by the use of the Herb Bitters. 100, is recovered to head the left Bitlers, Mrs. MARGARET KIRK, Lancaster, was cured of a severe pain in her side and general nervousness, by the use of the Herb Bitlers, Mrs. ELIZ, WENDITZ, Lancaster, was cured of Inflammatory Rheumatism by the use of the Fitters.

ers.

HENRY J. ETTER, Lancaster, had his sight estored (which he had been deprived of for thout 5 years.) by the use of Mishler's Bitters. CHAS. P. MILLER, Philadelphila, writes of a charter that site baying been cured of the chas.F. Miller, Thinderphia, writes of a lady in that city having been cured of the Dumb Ague by the use of the Bitters. HARBLET ORR, Lancaster, was cured of inward weakness and pain in the back by the Herb Bitters.

JOHN KAUTZ, Lancaster, had a slight attack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the Bitters. tack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the bidders.

THEODORE WENDITZ, of Pennsylvania Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Fredericksburg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in his arm.

JOSEPH MYERS, Lancaster, was cured of weakness and nausea in the stomach by the use of the Bitters.

R. STRACHEN, Lancaster, was cured of Gravelby the use of this left is supported by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

JACOB HUBER, Lancaster, was cured of Gravel of 10 years standing, by the use of the Bitters.

ers. PHILIP FREAS, Lancaster, was cured by dishler's Bitters, of a severe attack of Cramp ers.
JOHN KEPHARN, Lancaster, was cured by he Bitters of severe pains in the side and back.
JOSIAH COX, Lancaster, was relieved from palpitation of the Heart, &c., by the use of the bitters. litters.

JOHN HOLLMAN, Lancaster, says that his on was cured of pain and weakness in his legs by the Bitters.

S. RUTTER EBY, of Roland's Mills, Lancaster county, was cured of the Gravel by the use Bitters, ISAAC QUIGLEY, Lancaster, says that his son was cured of Typhold Fever by Mishler's Bitters. tters. AND'W NEADING, Lancaster, was relieved a Dry Cough, of 5 months standing, by M a Diy Cough, with the Mishier's Bitters.
S. ALLGEIER, Lancaster, says that his daugher was nearly blind from a cold—was S. ALLGELER, Lancauder was nearly blind from a colu-was cured by the Bitters,
JOHN CURLEY, Lancaster, was cured by the Herb Bitters of an Absoess in three places.
WM. SUYDAM, Lancaster, was cured of Rheumatism, of 10 years standing, by Mishler's

itters.
CHARLES THON, Lancaster township, was elleved of a distressing pain in his side, by the relieved of a university production of a Herb Bitters.

JACOB E. EVERTS, Lancaster, cured of a severe attack of Acute Rheumatism by Mish-Bitters, C. FONDERSMITH, agent at Columbia, valuable testimonials of cures effected by he Bitters.
HENRY CRAMER, Lancaster, writes that
Mishler's Bitters cured him of the Gravel of 5 rears' standing.
A. GONDER, Lancaster, says the Bitters cured
alm of a severe attack of Paralysis.
A. FARMER'S WIFE, near Lancaster, says
that the Bitters cured her of a severe attack of Plies, &c.
JOHN CONLY, Lancaster, states that the
Bitters cured him of Fever and Ague, which iliters cured in the Stomach in the Stomach JOHN-LAMON had Cramp in the Stomach for years—the Bitters cured him. THOS, WALLES, Washington City, states that the Bitters cored him of Gravel of tep JACOB B. AMWAKE, Esq., Lancaster, was injured at Acquia Landing last January—the Bitters cured him, HENRY KLINE, Lancaster, was cured of Dyspepsia and Derangement of the Liver, by the Bitters.

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DAVID POTTS, near Lancaster, testifies that he Bitters extend him of a severe strack of

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