farmer's Department.

Hints on Drainage.

The subject of draimage is assuming new im portance in this country every year, and is. we believe, soon to work an entire change in the methods and profits of husbandry in the older States. Johnson and his neighbors at Geneva have been the pioneers in this work for many years, and their experiments and sate isfactory result have been published in the agricultural transactions and journals. For years this talk about drainage seemed like the wildest speculation to most of our farmers-a throwing away of money that none but a man of large capital could afford Bat as gentlemen visited these drained farms and contrasted their products with fields undrained lying by their side they could not resist the conclusion that drain age would pay. For the last five years experiments have been tried on a small scale by a multitude of farmers, and wherever the work is began the results have been so satisfactory that it must increase. Farmers, who find that capital invested in tile drain pays ten, twelve, and fifteen per cent., will not long be content to get only six and eight per cent. by the common methods.

 There is a double advantage in draining land. It not only yields directly a good return for the capital invested—but it increases the profit of everything elsé doue for the land—If the farmer spends thirty dollars upon manner brings much better crops upon drains ed, than upon undrained, soil. If he spends that drees us an advantage over smaller purchasers and large quantities, that will ease line, this gives better results. The subsoil improves rapidly under the influence of the atmosphere, which now penetrates it as first mands contant, wholesale and real. All kinds of Job Store I. Less than any of them, which advantage we shall offer to any who will favor us with a call before purchasers and the glaves on hand, wholesale and real. All kinds of Job Store. Dec. 1, 1857.
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A case will be paid. To wand, April 2, 1857. wheat to the acre, and three tons of good hay.

Most of the farmers, of means, have now little doubt that drainage in some lands will pay. They are about ready to try the experiment themselves, on some wet spots upon their own farms. They have little doubt that the stories about drainage are true, and yet they like to see the results upon their own land before begin this season as soon as the hay crop is gathered.

It has been pretty satisfactory settled, that brush, and boards should not be used for drainage, where stone and tile can be used. The brush very soon decays, and drains fill up .--The same is true of slabs and boards. If these are used at all, as may be necessary in new settlements, where wood is an incambrance, and stone can not be had, it should be with the expectation that the whole work of digging the drain will have to be repeated in a few years.

As to the use of tile drain or stone, opinions are not yet unanimous. Where the land is full of stone, suitable for laying drains, and it is desirable to get rid of them, it is conceded that it may be advisible to use stone. It is to be considered, that in laying stone drain, you have to remove nearly three times as much earth as you do in laying tiles. With labor at a dollar a day, the cost of this extra dig-ging is frequently enough to purchase the tile, and deliver them upon the ground. The trench for laying the stone must be a foot or more broad at the bottom. That for laying the tile need only be the width of the cole, three or four inches. MISS CLARISSA A. STOCKWELL, Teacher of French MISS CLARISSA A. STOCKWELL, Teacher of French STEPHEN CALIFF. Usher: The Winter Term commences on Wednesday, Decem-ber 2, and will continue 14 weeks, exclusive of a recess of 10 days at Christmas. Payable invariably in advance, or one half on entering the school, and one half at the middle of the term-Fuel and contingencies included:

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JAMES MACFARLANE, ATTORNEY J AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Occupies the Office, in the Union Block, formerly owned by John C. Adams Esq. 37 He will attend to procuring Bounty Land Warrants and Pensions. March 22, 1855. and Pensions.

H. J. MADILL. P. D. MORROW, MADILL & MORROW, A TTOR NE YS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, -Office over Mercur's Store, Towanda, Pa. Towanda, April 2, 18. p-43-tf

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TOWANDA CABINET WAREHOUSE

CHESTER WELLS would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he is now receiving at his old stand one door north of Laporte, Mason & Co.'s banking house, a large and extensive assortment of

Sofas, Mahogany Chairs, of various patterns, Rosewood and Mahogany Side and Centre Tables, Dining.Tea and Pembroke Tables, Stands of every kind, Cane, Flag and Wood seat Chairs, high Chairs, Children's Rockers, Bedsteads,

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tend on all occasions when required. The public are invited to examine my assortment before purchasing clsewhere, as I will sell cheaper than any other establishment in Northern Pennsylvania. Towards August 8, 1855 Towanda, August 8, 1855.

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SOUTH END OF THE WARD HOUSE Fronting the Public Square.

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tour inches.

Then, again, stone drains are easily obstructed, unless the soil around them is very compact. It is found that sand works into them with great freedom, that the moles bore into them, and, in case of heavy showers, the dirt proof against sand and moles and muskrats .-The water goes into them not only at the joints, but at every pore in the brick. The work, once well done, is done for a half century or more. This great permanence of the work is an item that ought to have weight with the proprietor of the soil. He is to reap for himself and his heirs all the benefits of the investment. The tile will yield annually a fair per cent. of profit for fifty years to come. What is paid out for manures ceases to bring in returns after three or four years. It is all appropriated by the crops.

The great hindrance to the use of the tile drain in New England, is the heavy expense of freight. Until quite recently Albany has furnished all the Eastern States, and we know of very few tile manufactories now east of the Hudson. Tile works have been recently started at Whately, Mass., and upon Long Island, and we hear of others in contemplation along the Connecticut valley. It cannot be long before the clay-beds upon the bank of this river, which are abundant and of excellent quality, will be appropriated for this purpose. But stones are abundant on most of the farms, and the first essays at drainage will be made with these.

Some drains should be made deep and large -not less than three feet below the surface. There should also be a suitable proportion between the size of the main drains and the side drains that run into it. Allowance must be made for the inclination of the ground, and for the amount of water that will run in the heaviest spring rains. If this is not properly adjusted, the main drain is liable to burst in heavy rains and greatly damage cultivated fields.

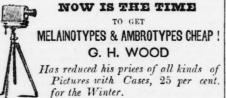
WEEDS IN GARDENS .- Nearly every garden is infested with a multitude of unnecessary weeds, and that chiefly because they are allowed to go to seed before any serious attempt is made to exterminate them. A single plant often has a hundred or more seeds with which to propagate its kinds. What folly, then, to complain of weeds, if we allow them to sow themselves broadcast over our gardens ! If our weeds were perennial plants, like the Candifferent ; but they are mostly annuals which need only to be kept from ripening their seeds to secure their extirpation. In China and some portious of Europe, weeds in garden are said to be almost unknown, simply as the resaid to be almost unknown, simply as the ret-sult of long continued cultivation. A certain county in Pennsylvania is reputed to have rid itself of the Canada thistle, and there are gar-dens here and there, in our neighborhood, in which weeds are comparative strangers. Seeds which weeds are comparative strangers. Seeds, we know, will steal over from adjoining fields into the best managed gardens ; but their number will be comparatively small, and the labor of keeping them in subjection not great, if none CARPETINGS.-All prices superfine and are allowed to go to seed in the garden itself.

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taken at the holidays. Weekly reports will be sent to the parents, who are

requested to sign and return them. We can promise no improvement unless a scholar is regular and punctual in attendance.

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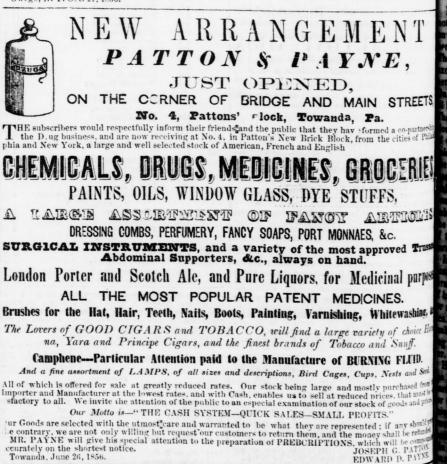
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