

HOW TO MAKE VANURE.

As the accumulation of the manure heap is of the utmort importance to the husband-man, it should be looked after carefully by every thrifty farmer. I will state our plan, which we find pays us very large profit for the labor incurred, the material costing nothing, namely meadow muck, of which we have an abundance out the promises, as is also the case with most farmer in the neighborhood. Now, as this is the season of the year when we have our barn yard entirely cleared of manure, we take the first opportunity of leisure time that cocurs, (which all farmers do have some time or other) and set one of the men with a horse and cart, and let him haul into the yard from the meadow whatever quantity may be desired, say from thirty to fifty eart londs, and distribute it in the lowest places in the yard where the liquid manure settles; this we leave in that position until the following summer, throwing the manure from the stables, together with that which accumulates over it. During the winter and appring it absorbs a greater part of the liquid that would otherwise run out of the yard and be wasted if not saved.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKING.

These Goods will be saltal very low prices to the chart of the call the control of the undergoing a set to the call the proposition of the control of the part of the fundamental very large profit for the labor incurred, the material contingency of the control of the part of the liquid that would otherwise run out of the yard and be wasted if not saved in some other way, (of which I will speak hereafter) This is then left, as I before stated, until the following season, when the yard is again cleaned : it is then hauled out by itself and deposited in a heap in the field, where the corn is to be planted the next spring, and left there during the fall and winter; if there is any short manure, ashes, or any thing of the kind mixed with it, all the better; we mostly mix a portion of our hog pen manure with it, leaving the ashes to go into the hen house.

During the winter, when the frost is out, we have this mass turned over ouce or ' twice, so that the freeing and thawing may perfectly disintegrate it, when in the spring, it is in good condition to apply in the corn hills before dropping the corn, for which purpose it is very valuable, giving the young plants a thrifty start, and stimulating it all the season; or if not wanted for that purpose, to spread broadeast over the field and harrow it in. Thus we take out and replace every year.

As I mentioned before in regard to the liquid that runs from the barn-yard, we save in this way : we have a reservoir dug, say two or three feet deep, into which it flows, and which is in connection with the hog pen, and where the hogs have free ac-

This pit is partly filled with muck, which the porkers are very fond of turn ing over again, (especially if a little corn be mix d with the dirt when thrown in.) mixing their own excrements therein, thus forming a most valuable and substantial Tills undersigned, respectfully informs to evidence or manure, especially adapted for the garden Mrs. Leneuck's fluiding, where he offers for sale, on their roots; or else composted with the former mass. It is a manure that there is no deception in as is the case with so many o the so-called "fertilizers." which are thrown into the hands of the farmer.—

which are thrown into the hands of the farmer.—

WM. B. DRAKE. many o the so-called "fertilizers." which There is in this country a vast amount of Bloomsburg, May 4, 1961-16. wealth allowed to run to waste, weich might be saved, and would amply repay the owner for all the labor and expense BEDDING AND FEATHER WAREincurred therein.—[Correspondent Farmer No.25 North Second Street, Opposite Christ Church, and Gardener.

STORING CELERY.

We have heretofore said so much about storing celery that we presume our readers Old Frathers, March 2, 1801-1200. generally know as well as we how it ought to be done. Many people complain of their colory-one of the most difficult crops to raise to perfection—that it does not keep well though the winter-sometimes it withers, but oftener rots. It is recommended by some that it should be preserved in the rows where it grows, and that removal always more or less injures tt! Where the plant is grown in soil of a dry natureand celery never should be grown there-it may be kept well in the row; but we deny most emphatically that removal injures it in the slightest particular. It is simply absurd to suppose so.

We pursue two modes and find both to answer completely. The flirst is, as we have often stated, to remove the celery to high and dry ground dir a trough spade.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of literary that be commonent the practice of MEDICAN, SAND SCREEN, and Screen of Public Participation.

Organica of Shim Street, first house below the Court high and dry ground, dig a trench spade deep, stand up a thin row of the plants, then three inches of soil, and so on until about half a dozen rows are fluished, then commence another bed and so on. The soil should be packed firmly, and banked up so that the tops of the celery are just covered, then spank off roof fashion to turn the rain. Over this boards should be For remember, it is water, not frost, as seconds without forther motive and solde their seconds without forther motive. I water the indeed to come and solde their seconds without forther motive. I want now in carriest some say, that rots celery. Frost adds to its tenderness.

Another plan is to sink barrels into the FAMEY FURS FAMEY FURS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SEGARS. earth, so that the tops are an inch or two below the surface, stand them compactly full of celery, put close or tight covers up sell. By this mode, somewhat more troublast year until all was consumed, which was about the first of May.

As the successful cultivation of this very desirable escules is attended with considerable labor and care, the best means should be adopted to preserve it in perfection .-Gremaritown Tel

MAT AND CAP STORE. TTY HATS AND CAPS,

As the accumulation of the manure heap

HE undersigned, having opened a new floot AND
differ, SHOP, on Main steet, in Hopkinsville, East
boomshare, respectfully invites the custom of the cilims and the public generally. All kinds of Boots,
hees, &c. will be promptly made to criber, on short
time and moderate terms. From tong experience in
since of business he flatters himself that he will be
see to give general satisfaction to all who may have
in with their custom.
The Grain Frevision and Produce generally taken in
change for work.

B. F. BEOCKE.

BRICK! BRICK!!

THE ACCRUME SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION Wednesday, the 7th of August. Weinessiaty, the 7th of August.

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ern Languages and Sourching can be produced at \$1.50 or \$2.00 or July 15, 1861-16.

THE addition to this Institution being about complesed, there are comfortable accommodations now for bout severity bearders, and the Autumn Term will somewhere on the 18th of August.

The services of H. W. Gilbert, late Professor of Modern Languages in once of our Colleges, have been seened. Branders prevening the requisite scholarie attainments, and having has yeare of successful exprisence a teaching in this country. For Gilbert in the travels are general special attainment of the Educational as a period attainment of the Educational as a first of the properties of the Colleges and the Colleges are considered to the Colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges are considered to the Colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges are considered to the Colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges are considered to the Colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges are colleges and the Colleges and the Colleges are colleges and the Colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and the Colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and the Colleges are colleges are colleges and the Colleges are colleges are

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Electrophysic, Oct. 12, 1-61.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 12, 1861. F. C. HARRISON, M. D.

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faction. His Table and Star, will be well supplied and careful and customers.

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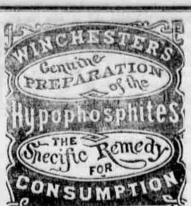
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EARLIEST SIGNS OF CONSUMPTION. machine is more netive than its repoir. "—IP. Polick.

"If, without my apparent cause, or under the influence of causes which induces writings and kinitestrick; such as until, prife, corrupel, except, programmy, child-borring, meriting, rapid, prouch, or class recovery from dirace, a person begins to less his floth, straight, color, or appetite; if he unifers from absences of breath, or directly exact, and depression. THERE IS BLASHON TO F.A. that he is directly predictioned to the complaint. If to these symptoms he added cough, however slight, particularly if it has come on flowly, or during the fair season, THE PROGRAMILTY IS GREATER STILL."—Churchil.

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March 2, 1851—1920.

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For Sale by G. M. Hagenbach, Druggist, Bloomsburg Parts Michael Parts March 2, 1851—1920.

The Chemists and Chemists, Pritz Burgh, PA.

For Sale by G. M. Hagenbach, Druggist, Bloomsburg Parts Michael Par

Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. This accordings think is variously from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously enused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venercal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" Indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which in

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scroulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous expected to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate

To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and in-vigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fittal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Expertive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Ferr, Rose, or Envirences, Pentles, Pentles, Bears and Bolls, Tumons, Tetters and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringwork, Breumatish, Syphilitic and Mercutual Dispasses, Drosey, Dyspheral, Deptlity, and, indeed, all Complaints are industried from Vittated of Living Rose, The popular belief in "impurity of the blood." Is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilia is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions. Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, contaminated constitutions.

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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints. Costingness, Hearthurn, Headeche arising from disreleted Stomach, Names, Indigestion, Pain is and Morbad Inaction of the Boxels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundies, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.

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So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cores, that almost every section of country absunds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from a larming and even deeperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the discressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonery organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afficied they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten.

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