### The farmers' Department.

# Farm Work for January. Plans should be now made for the coming year. If not already accom-plished, prepare to lay out the farm in regular fields, and introduce a good

rotation, which will enable the farmer to carry on all his labor with clockwork regularly, to keep clean fields, to preserve their fertility, and to pre-vent confusion, so often resulting from too much work for the force at particular periods.

ticular periods. There are a number of points to which the skilful farmer should direct his attention, before the spring work opens.

One of the most important is to prepare for farm accounts, by procu-ring suitable blank books and arranging the headings. He should have a memorandum book to carry always a memorandum book to carry always in his pocket, to note down anything that occurs to him, at the moment, and before forgotten. Each field or crop should have a page devoted to it and all outlays and profits should be carefully recorded. His farm should carefully recorded. His farm should be well laid out, measured and mapped-which will be a pleasant winter's task. And his granaries should be accurately measured and graduated,. to show quickly the number of bushels of contents. A scale for weigh-ing his domestic animals will pay for itself every year in the information it will afford him in relation to feeding.

He should keep accurate accounts with all his neighbors, if he would avoid difficulties; and all his accounts both with his fields and otherwise, should be a model of neatness, distinctness and systematic order.

Farm laborers should be hired in season, as the best will always be engaged early; and it often happens that by paying a dollar or two more per month, a great amount in valua-ble assistance will be secured—or, in other words, the best are generally the cheapest.

Keep all barns and sheds clean and in order, and prevent the untidy accumulations and confusions which some premises witness. Keep tools under shelter, provide a place for everything and let everything be in its place; and do not allow hens to text may elicit thought and readiness of hard fighting, the great army of Bragg ost on wagons, horse-rakes and carriages

If corn-stalks be cut very short by horse-power, before feeding to cattle. a large amount of saving will be effected Let cattle and all other animals be

kept perfectly clean, comfortable and sufficiently warm. If they occupy sheds, great care should be taken to prevent cold currents between the boards, and especially under the sills and high or other screens should prevent all winds from blowing in the front side. If kept in stables, still greater care should be exercised to preserve cleanliness and to provide sufficient ventilation. Many denounce stables for cattle on account of the metic-the science of computing numbers foul air and foul keeping they are by figures." Now this si all regular and subject to; while others denounce sheds on account of the cold currents which sweep through them. Use the curry-comb freely and regularly on

both eattle and horses. gives the same sentence to one of his put-Cellars under dwellings should be pils, with this result: "I—you" (point cellars under dwellings should be frequently examined and kept scruclean; the walls may white washed in winter. Where there is danger of the ingress of frosts at not really explanation; it is little more the windows, it is neater to provide than the expression of the same idea in double windows, it is neater to provide double windows (on hinges, to hook up.) than the more unsightly stuffings of straw. Pick over apples in cellers and if there is an abundant supply, feed out those which threaten de in regular quantities, to milch cows.

SHOEING HORSES .---- W. Jones, a veterinary surgeon of London, gives the followig simple rules for shoeing horses:

"1st. After having taken off the old shoe, shorten the toe, and remove the frog, except when the hoof has received an injury from a nail or oth-erwise, when it must be cut out:

"2d. Let the shoe be of equal thickness, or rather thinner at the heel. The ground and foot surface should be perfectly level. The shoe should be light on the heel. Too many nails are objectionable, and should be kept as far as possible from the heels. "3d. For the hind feet there is no

hiection calks, thor

repeating all its meanings, the pupil then Educational Department. anifests his knowledge of the ings or various uses of the word, by com From the Pe posing such sentences as these : Definitions--Explanations. 1. John gave us a relation of his ad Some good teachers are opposed to me-morizing, from text-books, the definations entures during the holydays. 2. The teacher gave us his views in re of words, contending that the pupil had tion to good behaviour. better be accustomed to make his own definitions. Others, perhaps equally as good, insist upon the utility and necessi-3. John and James are relations, for

it can possibly occupy in the language.

particular meaning intended to be con-

of both processes would, probably, correct

the evils of each, and confer readiness

A teacher of the class of mere book

Now let the pupil who has been accus

synonymes

mon words.

eyed by him who uses the word."

Here we think is an exercise stimula ty of committing to memory the book definitions, as being better than those ive of interest, of invention, of expres ion-in a word-of mind. It could not which any pupil or most teachers can but impart that power of discrimination make for themselves. Is it not possible that both are, in a measure, right, and and selection, which after all, is the great object of the study of words; while it that if they had thought the subject out would compel the learner to think of a in all its bearings, they might be found to well as memorize the meanings of the word differ in no very important particular.

while committing them. This mode has The full definition of a word, and the never been seen in operation, but great confidence is felt in its efficiency. mere explanation of the same word as it stands in a given sentence, are two very The off-hand practice of explanation different things; and the confounding of exacted by many teachers, is very valua these two terms produces a supposed great

ble, even by itself; but when conjoined difference of opinion among teachers, when probably little in fact exists. with the more severe and regular study of definitions, its utility is vastly increased To DEFINE is " to determine or ascertai By this union the mind will be made to the extent of the meaning of a word or cease guessing, and will attain, in place of term": that is, to state with precision yet its own crude and distrusted conclu fulness its meaning in every relation which a fullness of knowledge, a precision of ar rangement and a readiness of resource To EXPLAIN a word, is merely "to ex which, while it is self-satisfying, will als press, in other and more simple words the

be safe and useful to others

Eighteen Sixty-Three. veyed by him who uses the word." Now, while few will deny the utility of habituating the youthful mind to both processes, no one will assert both to be equally within the unaided reach of the pupil's own powers. The ability to give full and accurate definitions, must be ac-quired either directly from the books of parative reading as cannot be completed thourch it may be, commenced, in school. parative reading as cannot be completed though it may be commenced, in school. The ability to explain one's own meaning is a power which every sane mind innate-ly possesses, and can exercise after very little practice. Book definitions which present to mind the whole, but not the required particular meaning of the werd, will make apedan-tic scholar, but not can the school of the states of virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Our victories oldiers have nobly done their duty. We point with pride to the great contest at Murfreesboro', Vicksburg, Morris Island, Gettysburg, Port Hudson, Chattanooga and Knoxville—all of which occurred in

hard fighting, the great army of Bragg was defeated by Rosecrans. text, may elicit thought and readiness of expression, but never in sufficient degree At Vicksburg, the army under Grant ter months of labor and heroic suffer to constitue the close-thinker and full-

ig and danger, compelled the surrende f that stronghold, with 20 generals, 30, minded scholar. But the judicious union 000 prisoners, 125 guns, ammunition, &c. At Gettysburg, after three days of bat-tle, the Army of the Potomac defeated and soundness of thought, with precision and truthfulness of expression.

tle, the Army of the Potomac defeated the invading army of Gen. Lee, and drove it back again into Virginia. On the 8th of July, Port Hudson, the only point on the Mississippi river held by the Rebels, surrendered to General Banks, with 6,000 prisoners and 50 can-non. This capture opened the Mississip-pi River to the commerce of the country. On the 7th of September, the forces under General Gilucore cartured Fortes definers tells a pupil to write down the definition of every word in this sentence: "I purchased an arithmetic." Either from his own memorized store or from the dictionary he writes : "I-the personal pronoun which denotes the speaker or wri under General Gilmore captured Forts Wagner and Gregg, on Morris Island, in Charleston Harbor. ter ; an-one of an indefinite kind ; arith-

During the last five or six days of Nov continuous battles took place between the armies of Generals Grant and Bragg, near Chattanooga, which resulted in the comscientific definition; but it is a regular A teacher of the anti-definition class plete rout and demoralization of the end gives the same sentence to one of his puny, and the capture of sixty cannon and

my, and the capture of sixty cannon and thousands of prisoners. After a siege of some duration and a terrble repulse of his attack upon our fortificatious, General Langstreet was com-pelled to fall back from Knoxville. By this forced retreat the fate of East Ten-nessee was cast for the Union. Everywhere, as we have said, our arms have been victorious. The blockade is at length acknowledged to be efficient. Our armies are invincible, and this vear will ng to the teacher ;) " purchased-bought; an-a; Arithmetic-ciphering book." This, at first sight, seems better, but it is

comed not only to study every shade of armies are invincible, and this year will be crowned with the restoration of peace, peace under the Union and the Constitumeaning of each word but to give it the exact meaning required by the context,

tion.—Mercer Whig. CIVILITY IS A FORTUNE.—Civility explain the sentence, and probably he would say: I-the person who speaks; purchased-obtained by paying its price; a fortune itself, for a courteous man alan—one; arithmetic—book for instruc-tion in the science of number." Here ways succeeds well in life, and that even when persons of ability sometimes fail. would be manifest a power of discrimina-The famous Duke of Marlborough is a all the dead and loose parts of the hoof. Do not cut the sole or pare book definitions and rendered practical and contemporary, that his agreeable manner case in point. It was said of him by one useful by constant off-hand explanation. often converted an enemy into a friend, Definitions, strictly so called, are of two and, by another, that it was more pleasing kinds, 1, of scientific terms, and 2, of com- to be denied a favor by his Grace, than to

receive one from other men. The gra-The first ought not only to be closely cious manner of Charles James Fox prestudied but committed verbatim to memo-ry. They are not merely general explanserved him from personal dislike even at a time when he was politically the most unpopular man in the kingdom. The hisations of terms : they are a statement, in the shortest yet most full and accurate form possible, of the nature, use and extent of The

### Religious Department.

THE GUINEA CAPTAIN Lives there a sivage, ruler than the slave! Cruci as death, institute as the grave, Remoreless as the grave, Remoreless as the guilt hat yawas below. Is he who toils upon the waiting flood, A Christian broker in the trade of blood! Bolsterous in speech, in action prompt and bod the buys, he sells, he steads, he kills for cons.

At noon, when sky and ocean, calm and clear, Bend round his bark, one blue, unbroken sph When dancing dolphins sparkle through the b And sunbeam circles o're the waters shine; He sees no beauty in the Heaven serene, No soul-enchanting sweetness in the scene do not assert that you will certainly stumdarkly scowling at the glorious day es the winds that loiter on their way

When swollen with herricanes, the billo To meet the lightning midway from the s When, from the burden'd held, his shriek Are cast at midnight, to the hungry way Not the binding the burden's high the and the grace of favoring circumstances, Are cast at midnight, to the hungry waves-Not for his victims, strangled in the deeps, Not for his *crimes*, the harden'd Pirate weeps; But grimly smiling when the storm is o'er, Counts his sure gains, and hurries back for MOB may save you. What I affirm is, your ha-

upon your head, and make a sad, sad failre of your life on this side of the grave. The Social Hazards of a Sinful Life. You do not believe it? I presume not. A little more than a centuary ago Young sinners are not easily convinced, oung man named William Dodd gradbecause they do not see their danger .nated with eclat at Cambridge Universi-They walk on enchanted ground. They ty, England. Being the son of a clergynan, he had enjoyed the benefits of early 'are in the "way which," as the All-knowing One describes it, "seemeth right unto religious training. Having the advantaa man," though at the "end thereof are ges of a fine person, a superior mind, a the ways of death." Would that I could thorough education, and good family con ections, his life prospects were as bright disenchant thee, my beloved reader. When Sisera, the Canannite warrior, fled and promising as those of any young man Who could have predicted defeated before the sword of Barak, he in his class. sought a hiding place in the tent of JAEL. that such a fair beginning would be suc-That subtle lady welcomed him with ceeded by an ignoble end? Yet so it was. smiles, and bade him rest in quiet under

For a time this young man's path was sunlit, and his hopes bloomed out into friendly professions, the weary soldier, beautiful successes. Having entered the university, he soon became singularly popasked water and she gave him milk ; she brought forth butter in a lordly dish." He ular. His fine phiseque, charming voice, ate and drank, and then sought refuge from elegant manners, and eloquent utterances, led admiring thousands to throng his the pangs of defeat in sleep. Then Jael 'put her hand to the nail and her right hurch. Nobles, wits, and high-born lahand to the workman's hammer; and with dies heard him with delight, and filled his ears with their flatteries. Preferments the hammer she smote Sisera, she smote ollowed in the wake of popularity. Lec- off his head, when she had pierced and urships, college titles, a prebend's stall, a stricken through his temples. Alas, poor Sisera? The smite of Jael royal chaplaincy, a vicarage, and the tu-torship of the young Earl of Chesterfield, was more fatal to him than the steal of his vere given him. The highest honors of foes; and alas for thee too, young worldhis exalted profession hung like ripening ling! for although the goddess of sinful

fruit within his grasp. Alas, for this favored child of Provi-brings the "butter in a lordly dish," pleasure, like Jael, smiles on thee and dence! His priestly robes concealed a she carries the hammer and the nail beneath her vestments; and when thy con worldling's heart. An insane passion for cience is fast locked in the slumber of fol the society of the wealthier, the titled, and the nobly born, burned like a consum- ly, she will smite thee a deadly blow, which ng flame in his breast. He yielded him- will leave thee rolling in the dust of shame

self to its impulses, and it beguiled him or plunge thee into the gloom of death. nto a style of living, the expenses of which preyed like locusts on his income, and made him poor in the midst of plenty. Reason pleaded and conscience protested gainst this passion in vain. It was his Calypso. Syren-like, it fascinated him, and drew him further from the line of du-

ty, until it bound him in heavy chains of impractieable debts. Then came a hopeess struggle for freedom, which ended only with his utter ruin. Still listening to the voices of his passion, he tried to break his chains with the hammer of crime. First he sought to win the gift of a rich rectory by offering a bribe to the lady of the lord chancellor. He was repelled with 277,500 male whites reached and passed merited scorn, and scourged by the poputhe age of eighteen, 128,600 arrived at

lar tongue into disgraceful privacy. and passed the age of forty-five, leaving a Would that this stern rebuke had been difference of 148,900 eutering upon the needed. But it was not. His passion lived. His debts were still unpaid. Then his evil genius triumphed, and in a sad,

sad moment, he forged a bond for over twenty-six thousand dollars! The deed was discovered. He was tried, convicted, add the gain from immigration in the year sentenced to death, and twenty-six years 1861-the proportion of arms-bearing after his graduation at Cambridge, the eloquent and popular William Dodd, D D., L.L, D., expiated his crime on the felon's scaffold.

crease in a state of peace, to which must In this unhappy man behold the type be added the losses in war. This is comof a class of persons which may be court-ed by thousands, as they throng the high-and 31,000 for deaths in the service, and 31,000 for disability and deaths afways and byways of society. They may ter service, so that the total increse about be found in prisons, in alms-houses, in celmakes up the losses. As the gain from

lars and garrets, in dens of shame, in hannts of noverty, and in the hiding-pla-losses in the whole population, the logal es of crime States have a greater proportion of in-Like Dr. Dodd, multitudes of them crease than the rebellious ones, for the imnce stood on no despicable moral and so- migration is entirely on their side.

ial height. The probabilities of a rep-A Significant Confession. utable, virtuous, and prosperous career, were in their case fully equal to those of The Courier des Etats Unis, the French the average of unrenewed men and wo- paper of. New York, a paper that has been

men. The great social wheel which, in its endless revolutions, is continually re-sympathy with the rebels, is compelled to versing the positions of men, seemed more confess that the Confederate cause is in a likely to carry them up than to cast them down to the dust. But like Dr. Dodd, with tears in its eyes, "is in favor of the Chancellorsville and the first

## IMPORTANT NOTICES. U. S. 5-20'S

the tomb. My question is this: you have

your God; are you not, therefore, in dan-

your life in shame, sorrow, poverty, or crime? Painfully as the thought may

strike you, I affirm that such a destiny

threatens you. It yawns, like a fearful chasm, in the path you have entered. I

ble into it if you refuse to become a christ

sen the world to be your chief good-

# E Secretary of the Treasury has not yet give ce of any intention to withdraw his popular sele at Par, and, until ten days' notice is giver sele at Par, and, until ten service of Agent," will

ger, of falling into the same category with Dr. Dodd aud his class, and of ending from Bale at Par, and, until ten days' motice is given. I undersigned, as "Ganeral Source/Iption Again", will c undersigned, as "Ganeral Source/Iption Again", will c tend Source and Source and Source and Source and Source The whole amount of the Learn authorized is Fire III event Million and Source and Source and Source and Learn Source and Source mand for new at be basis for circulation by National Bar ing Associations now organizing in all parts of the con-try, will, in a very short period, absorb the balance Soles have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions we well known that the Savertary of the Tressury has any uternal Rerenue, and in the issue of the Interest-Bar Legal Tesled Freakery Atlance and Source and Houties on Imports and Laterest and Freakery Atlance are payhale in Gold. Produce and self-interest must force the minds of the contemplating has for its most organized from the Source in the analysis of the source of the Marking & even Interest and Frencing of Which are payhale in Gold. Produce and self-interest must force the minds of the contemplating he formation of National Barking As on infair hands, to the prompt conclusion that they shou some premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirt Leaf are at the source of the theory and the source of the source General Super pro-the public. a ount of the Loan authorized is Five Hu f Dollars. Nearly Four Hundred Millie ally subscribed for and paid into the Tre adjust seven months. The large of this the last seven months. The large ian, because the restraining grace of God. bility as a worldling to pluck down ruin

ed for at par. It is a Six per Cent. Loan, the Interest and Prin ayable in Coin, thus yielding over Nine per Cent. pe m, hus yielding over Aine per Cent. per esent rate of premium on coin. ment requires all duties on imports to These duties have, for a long time p over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars da three times greater than that required in

ree times greater than that required i p interest on all the 5-20's and other So it is hoped that the Surplus Coin is distant day, will enable the United S rry, at no distant day, will enable the United State me specie payments upon all liabilities. loans is called 5-20 from the fact that, whilst th may run for 20 years, yet the Government has to pay them off in Gold, at par, at any time after

Interest is paid half-yearly, viz : on the first da aber and May. ibers can have Coupon Bonds, which are payabl and are \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000;or Registers same denominatings, and in addition, \$5,000 an For Banking purposes and for investments of nies the Registered Bonds are preferable.

and for invision of the invision of the invision with the invision of the invision invision of the invision of the invision invision of the invision when the invision invision of the invision of invision of the invision invision of the invision of the invision of the invision invision of the invision of the invision of the invision invision of the invision of the invision of the invision of the invision invision of the invision of the

alay. JAY COOKE, SURSCRIPTION AGENT, Jan. 6, 1864, 1-mo.

WAVERLY MAGAZINE.

Edited by Moses A. Dow.

paper is the largest Weekly ever pu nor religion, but it is chars It circulates all over the o aoral tone. If circulates and to California. MS.-The Waverly Magazine is published weekly A. Dow, No. 5, Lindail Street, Boston, Mass. T A. Dow, No. 5, Lindail Street, Boston, Mass.

arinted, one on thick paper, for cents a copy, and an edition for m the thiner paper, so as to come with

vet

To be cont.

The Arms-Bearing Population.

timated that during the year 1861 about

The proportion which the losses bear to

taw.) copy for 12 months,..... copy for 8 months,..... copy for 4 months,..... copies for 12 months,.... r copies for 6 months,.... itions to the clubs at the same rates. All d will be credited according to the above to pped when the last number paid for is sent ons taken for less than four months. All ent by mail. A name must be given for he club.

he gains in the population subject to commences every July and Janu mmences at any number in the v onths, he will have a complete erve in the army, is a difficult question ber orders a renewal of his sub what was the last number he to settle, though an important one. Suas one use what was the last number he rec-shall know what number to renew it without or our books. Otherwise we shall begin whit is received. Persons writing for the paper icle name, past offlee, county and state ver Those who wish their paper changed shout thas previously been sent. Postage on the renty cents a year, payable in advance at the aken out. perintendent Kennedy has been making ome computations, based upon the census of 1860, and the statistics of immigration for the purpose of approximating towards

a solution. 'The population between e taken out. ibs must always be sent at one time to get the b e low price. We cannot send them at the club s received all together, as it is too much troub ver our books or keep an account with each on ighteen and forty-five years in the whole ountry in 1860, according to the census, was 5,624,065. Upon this basis it is es-

nm up. hly Parts—\$4 a year, in all cases, one sending us Five Dollars can have the w very Magazine," and either of the following year by mail: "Peterson's Ladies' Magaz re Magazine," Godey's Lady's Book," "Ladi Tashion," "Atlantic Monthly." rning the and communications concerning the present to the publisher. To Suscense.—The proper mode to sub-to suglass the money in a letter and ad

o enclose the money in a letter all with direct, giving individual name, with nty and state very plainly written, as county and state very points often illegible. MOSES A. DOW, Roston, Mass. military age. The deaths, from natural causes, of the s are

Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh military class of the population, would amount to 57,000 during the year, leaving Brought into the very midst of the QUIET TOWN of BUTLER. the annual home increase 91,900. To this

THE u tation of Criends



In 'jurnings' se-tionally engaged balance of the 'balay engaged balance of the 'balay engaged balance and the 'balay engaged balance of the mission he satisfaction of reporting himself once more at companied with some of the tallest specimens of in bial he of business, that was ever concentrated soint in Butler county, or any where else in this is great country. All he asks in return, of his is great country. All he asks in return, of his is great country. All he asks in return, of his is great country. All he asks in return, of his he medices in the second se

Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars.

h republics are generally ungrateful, and bugh "sovereigns," are not always exactly rack, yet he feels a kind of confidence in th x, yet he feels a kind of confidence in them in to the sitted to pronounce judgment in his fave shall have "investigated" his stock. In ord in intelligent report, it will be necessary for a in the "use and abuse" of Tobacco, in all tay call and try for themselves. The committee the state of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock and try for themselves. The committee the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock and try for themselves. The committee stock of the stoc





# PERIODICAL NOTICES. Terms reduced to Old Prices! **GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK**

For 1864, Great Literary and Pictorial Year! The publisher of Godey's Lady's Book, thankful to that public which has enabled him to publish a magazin e for the last thirty-four years of a larger circulation than any in America, has made an arrangement with the next MARION HARLAND,

Authorest of "Alone," "Hidden Peth," "Moss Side," "Nemests, "and "Marian," who will formish atorins for the Lady's Dock for 1964.-This alone will place the Lady's Dock for a literary point of view fra head of any other magnine. Marion Har-land writes will all continue to formish articles throughout writers will all continue to formish articles throughout

THE BEST Lady's Magazine in the World, and the Cheapest.

THE LITER ATURE is of that kind that can be read aloud in the family circle, and the clergy in immense numbers are subscibers for the Book.

Book. The animense numbers are subschered prefets, THF MUSIC and original and world coard 25 cents (the price of the Book) in the music stores; but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained expering in "Godey." OUR STELL ENGRAVINGS. All efforts to ivial as signibin have ceased, and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more and infinitely better engravings than are published in any other work.

GODEY'S IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET FASHION-PLATES.

CONTAINING From firs to secon full length Colored Fushions on each plan. Other magazines give only two. FAR AHEAD OF ANY FASHIONS IN EUROPE OR AMERICA.

THE PUBLICATION OF THESE PLATES COST

\$10,000 MORE

than Fashie n-plates of the old style, and nothing but ou large circulation enables us to give them.--tines cannot afford it. We never spare mon wonderfally large scanot afford it. We never ey when the public can be hendfield. These fashions may be relief on. Dresses may be made after them, and the wearer will not subject herself to rid-icule, as would be the case if she visited the large cities dressed after the style of the plates given in some of our so-called fashion magazines. *OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS*,

hressed atter the sny article. So-called fashion magazines. OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS, of which we give twice or three times as many as any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are

of which we give twice or three lines as many as any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superior to any others. *MITATIONS*. Beware of them. Hemember that the Lady's Book is the original publication and the cheapest. If you take looks you want no other magazine. Ferefyiling that is useful or ornamental in a house can be found in dology.

by. DRAWING LESSONS. No other magazine gives them, and we haven enough to fill several large volumes. *OUR RECEIPTS* are such as can be found nowhere else. Cooking in all its winds. Confectioner - the Numers-the Toilet-the

are such as can be round nownere ease. Cooking in all its variety—Confectionery—the Nuerey—the Tollet—the Laundry—the Kitchen. Receipts upon all subjects are to be found in the pages of the Lady's Book. We originally started this department, and have peculiar facilities for making it most perfect. This department alone is worth

started time of perfect. This department anone is now the price of the Book. LADIES WORK TABLE. This department comprises energy of every article that aday wears, MODEL COTTAGES, Model this department

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

TO ANY POST-OFFICE IN THE UNITED STATES. One cap's one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$6. Four copies one year, \$7. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, \$10. one year, and an extra copy to the person e club, \$10, one year, and an extra copy to the person e club, \$15, a one year, and an extra copy to the person e club, \$20, sending the Eight copies sending the Eleven copies Serven copies one year, and an extra copy to the service of the club, \$20. And the only magazine that can be introduced into the theory clubs in place of the Lady's Book is Arthur's Home

Magazine. SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES. Gody's Lady's Hook and Arthur's Home Magazine both one year for \$2,50. Gody's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both one year for \$2,50. Dodos. How Section 2010 (2010) 550. Harper, and Arthur will all three be sent one on receipt of \$6,00. ury Notes and Notes on all solvent banks taken

Address L. A. GODEY, 323 Chesnut Street, Philadel phila, GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH.

A Family and Agricultural Journal, CHOICE LITERATURE,

Poetry, Novelettes, Tales,

AND MORAL AND ENTERTAINING READING GENERALLY.

In the Literary Department we shall present the choi-est varieties within the reach of our extended means. The Novelettes, Tales, Poetry, &c., shall be supplied from est and highest sources, and be equal to anything to be

AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE

FARMING, GARDENING, FRUIT-RAISING, &c. their branches, as con

most approved systems. Our labors in this department for over thirty years, have met the cordial approbation of the public. Our purpose has been to furnish usoful and reliable informa-tion upon these very important branches of industry, and to protect them so far as within our power against the false doctrines and selfish purposes of the many em-power and the source of the many em-power of the source of the canay employed.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

The same industry, care, and discrimination, in gath-ering and preparing the Stirring k-rents of the Day, ex-pressly for this paper, which hitherto has been one of its marked features and given so universal satisficition, will be continued with relatibled efforts to meet the in-this department is never fully appreciated by the reader. It would be impossible to present, in the condensed and carefully made up form in which it spapers, a corrected mass of all the most interesting news of the week, with-out involving much physical tabler, text and judgment.

We annex the cash terms, to which we beg leave to call the attention of all who think of subscribing for a newspaper:

ADVANCE CASH TERMS.

d sensation adventures by which the Farmer is tily assailed. This portion of the Gamarrows APH will alone be worth the whole price of sub n, as every Farmer and Gardner, who has a prop-ception of his calling, will readily admit.

ter without them. The hind shoes are made thicker at the toes than at the quarters, the nails also can be ser to the heels without causing inconvenience.

case when the nails are too close the together. together. The feet should here of impressing upon the mind a de impressing upon the mind a de this class, but have not space. causes sandcracks, and consequently

which has led to many abuses in shoe-ing, such as pairing off the sole and frog, rasping off the hoof, etc. The the mere repetition of a dozen or a score destinition works-might be made every stranger understands. The best of men have often injured themselves by ir-ritability and consequent rudeness, as the greatest scoundrels have frequently me elasticity of the foot, which is, how- of words, with all the various meanings of ever, limited, exists only in the upper part of the hoof, principally round profitable as it is dull. But suppose that part of the hoof, principally round the cornet. On the lower part and each pupil, after or during this repetition, the toe it is nil."

THE LADY APPLE.—This beautiful little apple frequently commands high prices in our large cities, where it is used at evening parties on account of its rich delicate color. We are inform-ed that Mr. Straton, of Webster, in this rowney, has recently sold the meading: 2 comprehenses, 1. the act the work means, 1. the act

possible, of the nature, use and extent of the defined term, as contra-distinguished formeall determs and extent of the experience of every man furnishes, if we doubtful benefit. Horses travel bet-from all other terms. Hence while every but recall the past, frequent instances, word made use of is significant and ne-cessary to the completion of the idea, it fortunes of physicians, lawyers, divines, also follows, from the very closeness and brevity of the definition, that many of the

they destroy the hoof; the same is plation to the unlearned. We should like here to exemplify what is conceived his behalf, or awakens unconsciously a The feet should never be to be a proper mode of explaining and to be a proper mode of explaining and impressing upon the mind a definition of is in fact what beauty is to waman; it is a

greatest scoundrels have frequently suc-

is made to compose, off-hand, a number

county, has recently sold the produced of two trees for \$75. They produced fifteen barrels.—Genesee Farmer. of finity, dc. After spelling the word and school my dear, to day, for it's Sunday." "I know it, mother, but it's Sunday."

"4th. Side clips should be avoided, terms used also themselves require ex-to a stranger, his affability, or the reverse, creates instantaneously a preposession in The other kind-definitions, as they are general passport to favor; a letter of recommendation, written in lauguage that and crime. "5th. Expansion is a fatal error called, of common words-might be made every stranger understands. The best of

> ceeded by their plausible manners. Of courteous one has twice the chance for for- the history of Dr. Dodd, and the class of

instead of seeking their supreme good in North. their Creator, they sought it in the crea- day of Chicamauga are the only notable ture. As he chose to feed on the foam of reverses sustained by our arms, while we human praise, and to regard the circles of can proudly point to the substantial vicfashionable life as his soul's perishable de- tories of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Port All that is necessary to ensure them to grow the hear abundantly in a few ensures is light and to find their paradise in the pres- Hudson, and Chattanooga.

ent. Hence like the unhappy Dodd, having "The victories of the South." it adds. separated themselves from their Creator, "have been, moreover, sterile and so to they became the victims of their own speak, negative; those of the North have lusts. Their own desires growing imperiate secured precious conquests-the naviga-rious, led them with an imperial arm down tion of the Mississippi, the conquest of nearly the whole of Arkansas, the princi-pal portion of Eastern Tennessee, and, lastly, the gaining of a foothold on the to the depths of sorrow, poverty, shame, nearly the whole of Arkansas, the princi-

"What has all this to do with me?" in- lastly, the gaining of a foothold on the quires my reader. You might as wisely shores of Texas. With the exception of ask what the soldier has to do with the Galveston, retaken at the commencement clarion's voice? What the mariner with of the year, secession has continually lost the bell which utters its solemn warning as ground without regaining any in any quarit sways over the sunken rock ? Has not ter."

This confession is the more significant a bell's note of alarm for you? Have you not entered the fatal door by which South would conquer.

they passed into the house of shame and sorrow? Are you not like them, seeking your supreme good, not in God, but in the creature? Are you not then liable to share their destiny? I speak not now of the final less of your immortal soul, but

the final loss of your immortal soul, but of the liabilities of your life this side of man is generally like herself—single.

tions asopport ordered. By No order will receive attention unless account and with the cash. By Specimen numbers sent to applicants. PHILIP R. PREAS, Without R. PREAS, FRESHNESS, VIGOR, SIZE AND SIMMETRY His trees will stand the test with those of the Best Nur-erice in the Union. He engages to believer them in proper sesson, and in GOOD OR DE R.

#### PROPER PLANTING.

Within the past two years, he has sold in this county THOUSANDS OF TREES of every description; nearly all of which are now in a thriving condition. Some of his Dwarf Apples and Pears were this year

### LOADED WITHLUCIOUS FRUIT.

### Tin Cups.

he will say to himself with a self satisfied expression of countenance, "I've,made one good investment in my life, any how." For particulars, address, R. C. SHARP, hutler, Pa. The following well known gentlemen, have kindly per-mitted him to refer to them, so to his reliability as well as the quality of the trace.

as the quality of the trees: Jadge Stephenson, Centreville; John T. Bard, Centre-ville; John Piser Wortt, tp: John Bugham, Slippeyrock, Wm. MCaftery, Fairview tp: Wm. Megary, Fairview tp Abm. Zeigler, Henry F. Muntz Harmony; Col. A. Lowry, E. WJunkin, *Og. Jacob Zeigler*, L. J. Cummings, Butleir John Green, John M'Oreay, Coylaville, Henry Buhl, For-ward township. Dec. 23, 3:m.



W. S. & A. G. BOYD. THIS firm is pursuing its accustomed plan ing business. They are receiving New Good and are now filling up with a large 3

Arthur's Home Magazine For 1864. Edited by T. S. ARTHUR AND VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. VOLUMES XXIII. AND XXIV.

the same spirit that has distinguished it from the com-mencement; and continue to unite in ope periodical the attractions and excellencies of both the Ladies', or Fash-ion Magazines as they are called, and the graver literary multilies. *Our extranguments for* TMBES, writen ex-pressly for the Home Magazine one of these will be by Miss Virginia F. Townsend, and commence in the Janu-ary number. Another will be by T. S. AKTRUE. And the third from the pen of MRS. M. A. DENISOS, a writ-wish on how for the COUPS of TALENTED WHITERES will continue to enrich the Home Magazine with aborts ragies, pooms, easays, and ; sucches of the

with shorter staties, poems, easays, and s and character, written with the aim of bl excellence with the higher teachings of m ligion.

The second state of the second st

th premuting scale of the stamps, age in ordering promiums send three red stamps, e-pay postage on same. Address, R. S. ARTHUR & CO., 323 Walnut St. Philadelph

Stray Constitution of the subscriber in C CAME to the residence of the subscriber in C Constitution of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscription of the sub