### Garden Operations for February. But few have yet learned to appreciate at its full value the amount of sustenance which may be drawn from a well-cultivaed Kitchen Garden.

At this season of the year, when active farming operations are, in a measure, suspended, would it not be well for the readers of the Genessee Farmer to consider how they may increase the luxuries of the garden?

Although but little can be done in the month of February in the way of actual, out-door gardening, yet much may be done in the way of preparation that will save much time when the urgent work of the farm draws so heavily on the thoughts and efforts of the farmer.

Now is the time-if it has not already been done-to establish some plan and system of laying out and cultivating the

### LOCATION.

And, first, is the location of the garden ient distance of the house? Is the aspect as warm—the protection from cold winds a change in locality is desirable. The tenriously affected by unfavorable conditions in soil, exposure &c., than the hardier field crops-although I am of opinion that farming would pay better in the end, if the whole farm was brought into the condition of a well cultivated garden. MANURES.

If the garden did not receive a liberal the better time-a quantity should be prepared for early application in the spring. Hog manure-of all the droppings of domestic animals (poultry excepted) I consider best to promote the growth of vegely development and maturity of plants .-A mixture of the two in about equal parts would form about as good a compost as could be devised for the garden. The more thoroughly they are mixed together the better. Such a compost heap can be made to good advantage this month.

SEEDS. Now is the time to procure seeds for the garden, before the seedsman's supply of work of the scason, is half of the battle. new and valuable varieties is exhaustedand it will also afford you an opportunity to test their vitality in time to procure another supply before the planting season arrives, should any one of them prove bad.

Soak them a few hours in tepid water, in a warm room, then mix with a little 63 feet, they come to a bed of chalk, which zat soil, and in a few days they will begin to they bore with an auger five feet deep .sprout-if good. By counting out a doz- They then withdraw from the pit before en or so of each variety and testing them, the auger is removed, and, upon its extracyou may know by the number that ger- tion, the water bursts up through the apminate how good they are, and how thick erture with great violence, and quickly fills to sow them in the garden. By taking a this newly made well, which continues full, little pains at this time in testing the seeds, and is affected neither by rains nor droughts. But what is most remarkable in this opedisappointment and aggravation, which ration is, the layers of the earth as we dehe otherwise might feel in looking, in vain, seend. At the depth of fourteen feet are lost their vitality.

son—hence, hot-beds are becoming quite this, vegetables are found again.

The hot bed should be prepared this cluded by the frame and glass.

the ground on the north or rear side, and which divides us from eternity is

To fill the bed, use horse manure, pret ty full of litter, and slightly fermented.— den the space, no man can at any time go Fork it over several times to break up the further from death than the thickness lumps, and mix the finer and coarser ma- a sheet of paper.

The farmer's Department. nure together. Make up the bed regular and level, beating down the manure with the back of the fork, leaving it about 2

feet deep before settling.

Put on the sash, and wait two or three days for the manure to commence heating, and then spread the loam on evenly over the surface, 4 or 5 inches thick.

The loam should have been prepared in the fall by sifting through a tolerably fine sieve, and covered with straw, so as to be ready for use before the ground thaws. After putting on the sashes wait until the loam is warmed through before sowing the

seeds Nail narrow strips of boards on the inside of front and back, to support a plank to sustain the gardener while sowing and weeding the bed.

The hot-bed needs close attention until all the plants are transplanted into the open ground. In freezing weather it will want covering with mats, or straw—on warm, sunny days it will need airing—and at all times it will require frequent watering with tepid water. Always water at the close of the day, that the water may soak into the loam before too much evaporates. I will treat of sowing the hot-bed in the March number of the Genessee Farmer.

Many, in reading the directions for taking care of the hot-bed, may be discouraged from the undertaking, but when once planted, a few minutes each day will suffice to take care of it.

IMPLEMENTS.

Now is a good time to procure the necessary implements for cultivating the garden.

Some of them can be made to advantage the best that can be had within conven-by any farmer, and others obtained at the hardware or seed-store always bearing in mind that the best tool is always the cheapas good—the soil as deep, mellow, and est in the end. The gardener will require well drained, as can be obtained? If not, a good reel and line—the reel of iron, the a change in locality is desirable. The tender vegetables of the garden are more selected inch in diameter. A good digging fork, will greatly facilitate the labor of digging over the beds, breaking up the lumps, and working in manure. A steel-tooth rake is indispensable to finely pulverize and level the beds, and to free them of stones, lumps, and rubbish. A spade, shovel, hoe, and the Dutch or shuffle-hoe will, of course. be among the important tools. The gardressing of manure in the fall—which is den watering pot, and the wheelbarrow, with a wide wheel are great auxiliaries to easy and successful gardening. The above named implements would have to be purchased, but there are others that any man with a little ingenuity can construct for tation, while horse manure from its heat- himself; among which are the hand-roller ing qualities is a great auxiliary to the earing the seeds, and for smoothing and compacting the surface afterwards, the drillmarkers, measuring rods, stakes, labels, &c., &c.

If these implements are provided now and carefully laid away in the tool-house, it will save a great deal of time and trouble when the busy season arrives.

miles around it, wherever the earth is dug, when the workmen arrive at a distance of in April or May, for the appearance of some favorite plant from seeds which had streets, houses, floors, and different pieces of mosaic work. Upon this is found a The wide-awake gardener is unwilling, in and at twenty-six feet large trees entire, each these go-ahead times, to wait for his cab-bage, cauliflower, cucumbers, melons, to-such as walunt trees, with the walnuts still sticking to the stem, and the leaves and matoes, egg-plant, &c., &c., until they can branches, in a perfect state of preservation. be started and grown entirely in the open At twenty-eight feet deep a soft chalk is air, and therefore is disposed to avail him- found, mixed with a vast quantity of shells, self of any means of anticipating the seal and this bed is eleven feet thick. Under

month, so as to be ready for planting the writer in the Independent thus discusses first of next. Its object is to afford artifi- on our nearness to death. When we walk cial heat to plants, before the ground is near powerful machinery we know that effected by the fermentation of manure one single misstep and those mighty enbeneath them, while they receive the light gines would tear us into ribbons with and heat of the sun, the cold being ex- their flying wheels, or grind us to powder in their ponderous jaws. So when we are I have tried various forms of hot-beds, thundering across the land in a rail-car, and consider the following the best-all and there is nothing but half an inch of things considered: In a situation shelter- flange iron to hold us upon the track. So, ed from cold, northerly winds, with a clear when we are at sea in a ship, and there is southern exposure, dig a pit running east nothing but the thickness of a plank beand west, 18 inches deep and 5 feet wide, and about 12 feet long. Make a frame of that we see how close we are to the edge inch-and-ahalf stuff-spruce or pine-to of the precipice. But we do not see it. fit within the pit, rising about 2 feet above Whether on the sea or land, the partition I foot in front, making all tight by batten- thing thinner than an oak plank or half ing. The sashes should be 6 feet long, an inch of flange iron. The machinery and wide enough to contain 3 lights of 7 of life and death is within us. The tisby 9 glass, and would require 24 lights to sues that hold these beating powers in h, allowing them to overlay one an- their place are often not thicker than a other 1-2 an inch. The sides of the sash sheet of paper, and if that thin partition should be strong enough to prevent their were pierced or ruptured it would be just epreading apart, allowing the lights todrop the same with us. Death is inseparably bound up with life in the very structure

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e conditions money may be sent at our risk lress.

JOSEPH HARRIS blisher and Proprietor of the Genesee Farmer.

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CURIOSITY OF THE EARTH.—At the city of Modena, in Italy, and about four the least of the union and by special shored to make a journal calculated lo mere and subserve the interest farmers, we have assistionally labored to make a journal calculated to make the wants and subserve the interests of the Producing Classes. That end we have at least measurably attained; for no habitually read by nearly so many farmers and their families as is Tar Frances; local, We shall large. We shall always to large the most numerous class of its patrons.

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te total number of subscribers come within our rule.
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THE TRIBUNE.

Tribune Buildings, New York STRAY COW. E to the residence of the subscriber, in Penn town ip, on the 26th of December, 1863, a Red Cow, with a star in her forchead; no other marks; 7 years tt spring; the owner is requested to come forward, property, pay charges, and take her away, or she xt spring; the owner is requested to come forwar property, pay charges, and take her away, or si e disposed of according to law. 3, 1864::3t. JAMES M'CANDLESS.

STRAY STEER. ClaME to the residence of the subscriber in Oakland to the working about the middle of last June, a Black of the sar, no other marks perceivable. The other part of the sar, no other marks perceivable. The quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him waw; otherwise, he will be disposed of according to law.

John J. B. MELLINGER.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! W. & JAS. G. CAMPBELL.—FOUNDERS—Foundry South of the borough of Butler, where Stoves, Ploughs and other castings are made. A large supply con stantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates. Dec. 9, 1865.utf.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Orphan's Court Sale.

# Orphan's Court Sale.

Orphan's Court Sale.

D' virtue of an order and decree of the Orphan' Court of Butter county, the undersigned will expose to sale at public vendue or outery, upon the premises, (with lower to adjourn from time to time, to the Court of the date of confirmation. JOHN HUSSELTON.
Guardian of the minor children of John Scott, dec'd.
Jan. 13, 3t.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Butle control and order of the Orphan's Court of Butle derigned James H. M. Beember Term, 1863,the undersigned James H. M. Beember Term, 1863,the undersigned James H. M. Beember Term, 1863, the Colcok a. m. or said day—one hundred acres of land, situated in Alle pheny township, being part of a larger tract, bounded a pheny township, being part of a larger tract, bounded as on the south by lands of Josiah M. Kee and on the west by lands of Thomas Anderson; said one hundred acres, to be laid off from the east end of said tract, bange in two equal annual payments.

Jan. 13, 5t.

## Orphan's Court Sale.

ions on the season of same and on the west by many of same and on the west by the same and one are, with an excellent vein of coal and a bank in working order.

TERNS.—One third in hand, and the balance in two equal annual installments with interest from the confinemation of sale.

WILLIAM R. BYERS,

Adm'rs. of John Byers, dee'd.

Terms.—One third in hand, and the balance in tw qual annual installments with interest from confirms PHILIP NASS.
Guardian of Hannah Henchbern

ted to said estate are requested to make payment, as es having claims against the estate are requested sent them properly authenticated for settlement, ROBERT CAMPBELL, Adm. Jan. 13, 3t.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry.

satis, will please make immediate payment, and those ing claims against the same, will please present it properly authenticated for settlement.

THOMAS N. GILCHRIST,
Butler, Jan. 27, 1864:0t.

Administrate.

# Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned, on the estate of Walter L. Anders tate of Allegheny township, dee'd, all persons hav claims against said estate, will present them duly auth ticated for estulement, and all indebted will make im-liate payment to the subscriber. SAMUEL LEASON, Adm'r

# LITERS of Administration having been granted to i undersigned, on the estate of Jonn Bruss, Esq., late bonegal township, decoased, all persons having clair against said estate, will present them duly authenticat or settlement, and all indebted will make immediate po

Administrator's Notice,

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Fran Mallistra, late of the township of Buffalo, decease have been duly granted to the subscriber, all persons debted to the said estate are requested to make immed payment, and those having claims or demunds against estate of the said deceased, will make known the without delay to MARAJET WALLISTER MARGARET MALLISTER,
Administration

west by lands of John Roll and Thomas Dairell.

The Heirs and legal Representatives of said David Barto, dee'd, will please take notice, that in pursuance of the above order and decree of said court, I will hold an Inquisition on the above described property, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1854, at which time all interested can attend, if they see proper. BRACKENINGE. an attend, if they see proper.

W. O. BRACKENRIDGE,
Butler, Jan. 27, 1864::3t. Sheriff of Butler co

## Divorce.

Buller County, 8s.

I'N the matter of the petition of Mary Ann Wolford, for I a divorce 'a vencule matrimonia,' from her husband, Andrew Wolford, on the ground of desertion and adultry. In the C. P. of Butier county, No. 3, September Term 1863, subpoens averained no set intwentas, alias subpoens awarded by the court and returned non est inventus in the county, and now to wir. Dec. 14, 1863, on motion of E. T. Dec. 18, 1863, on motion of E. Dec. 18, 1864, on motion of E. Dec. 18, 1864, on motion of E. Dec. 18, 1864, being the Wolford. Set I would be a motion of E. Dec. 18, 1864, being the 24th day thereof before our Judges at Butler, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held for Mary Ann Wolford, as above set forth.

atler, at a Country of Butler aforesaid, and answer
e country of Butler Mary Ann W. O. BREUAEN BASES of the Dec. 23, 1863.

On motion of E. M Junkin, the Court appointed Solo mon Fontions, Eq. a Commissioner to take testimony is the case, exparte, on the 3d Monday of February next at his office in Donegal township, Butler county, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and six o'clock new Court, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and six o'clock new Court, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and six o'clock new Court, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and six o'clock new Court, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and six o'clock new Court, between the court of the court

he made incorporating sale to the Buller County, so.'

Certified from the record, this 13th day of Jan, 1864.

WM. STOOPS, Prtho'y.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, that he is now fully prepared to furnish them with the choicest variety and very best quality of the choicest variety and very best quality of the choicest properties of the choicest properties and of the choicest properties and of the choicest properties of the choicest properties and the choicest properties and the country. Consisting of the choicest properties are the choicest properties and the choicest properties are the choicest properties are the choicest properties are the choicest properties and the choicest properties are the choicest pro

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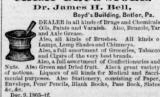
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R. S. ARTHUR & CO., 323 Walnut St. Philadelphia. Stray Cattle.

the residence of the subscriber in the month of June last, Four hyver cid-last spring, described as folland White Bull, one Brindle Heifer, of Picked Heifer, no other perceivable is requested to come forward prove presented to the company of the control of the

1863 NEW GOODS, 1863.

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Orphan's Court Sale.

By virtue and decree of the Orphan's Court of Butler courty. I will sepace to public sale on the premises or Thursty. I will sepace to public sale on the premises of clock, of said day. All that certain piece of land situated in the borough of Millerstown, said county; bounded on the north by lands of John Shakely, on the east by lands of the borough of Millerstown, said county, bounded on the north by lands of Danbenspeck, "Prederick and Shakely; containing about three acres.

Also—A certain ceal for in Donegal township, said county in the said of Danbenspeck, "Prederick and Shakely; containing about on the seat by lands of same, and of some Prising the Court of the Court

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. D'y virtue of an order and decree of the Orphus On the Buther country, 1 will expose to public so on the premises, in the borough of Harmony, Buth county Pa, on the eighteenth day of February next, the one balf interest in a certain house and lot in said borounded on the north by an alley, on the east by a stre Ci me south by George Beam, and on the west by Marin Hollerman, known in said borough as the Mill Hou

# Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been greater the undersigned, on the estate of Eliza Boyd, lat can township dec'd, all persons knowing themselves tebted to said estate are requested to make payment, hose having claims against the estate are requested.

Jan. 6, 1864:::6t. \* Administrator's Notice.

THEODORE CRAIG, WM. B. BYERS, ETTERS of Administration on the estate of George Territors, late of Centreville, dee'd, have this day been granted to the undersigned; therefore, all persens knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for sainst the same will present them properly authenticated for stitlement.

Dec. 9, 1863. Letters of Administration

Writ of Partition. Note that the desired of the state of the petition of Christina Croft, for Writ of Partition, of the Real Estate of David Barto, late of Cranberry township, Batler county, Acceased. In the Orphan's Court of Butler county, No. 41, Sept. Term, 1863.

And now, to wit: December 19, 1863, on motion of Thompson & Ash, Inquisition awarded by the Court, on the following property, viz: One hundred acres, more or less, situate in Cranberry township, Butler county, bounded on the north by lands of Joseph Keeling, east by lands of Samuel Little, south by lands of Benjamin Garvin, and

Butler County, ss.

lay. Jan. 6, 3::t. Application for Incorporation App4acation for incorporation.

ALl persons are hereby notified, the numbers of the A bresbyterian Congregation of Moddycreek, Butter county Pla. presented to the Judgeof the Court of Common Please of said county, on the 7th day of Dec., 1803, an instrument of writing specifying the articles, conditions and names, under which they desire to be incorporated. And said instrument of writing having been porned and examined by the said Judges, and it appearing the said instrument of writing having been made, and and contained, are lawful and not injurious to the community, they direct notice to be given that said application should be advertised as having been made, and if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary at the next term of the said Court, a decree and order will be made incorporating said church.

Certified from the accordance with the contrary at the contrary at the contrary at the next term of the said Court, a decree and order will be made incorporating said church.

aliroad Steek, and Bonds, etc., must pay from three to-ve percent, fax on the incomes. Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will con-mute of dispose of the Bonds; and all orders by nail, or' therwise, will be promptly attended to. The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the delivery I the Bonds is unavoidable, the demand being so great; ut as interest commences from the day of subscription, o less is occasioned, and every effort is being made to di-cipally the dails.

JAY COOKE,
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,
114 South THIRD Street, Philadelphia.
Jan. 6, 1864, 1-mo.

Edited by Moses A. Dow.



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LOADED WITHLUCIOUS FRUIT It costs but little to start a new orchard, while in a few years it is the most profitable spot on the farm. It will pay to cut off the old orchards of common fruit, and re-place them with choice solections from the Nursery— In a few years after, as the farmer looks upon his thrifty trees, burdened down with blushing fruit, apples salarge as