Ashes for Sandy Lands.
Of all the manures within reach of the farmer, I consider ashes the cheapest and most durable for sandy soils. For clover on sandy land, it has no equal among all the manures and fertilizers of the day. My land, a few years ago, could have been bought for one-third what it would bring at the present time. The cause of this rise in the price of land is a liberal supply of muck and ashes. The muck is drawn on in winter and spread over the land; and ashes are spread over the land; and ashes are applied in the spring, at the rate of 75 bushels to the acre; after corn is left standing forms an execution stance, in connexion with the muck, isterial character? make wordly my to fill the poresor open places between istry, and become wordly myself? the particles of sand, and supply proper food when acted upon by the salts around it. I have known portions of these plains the surface of which, to sooner cultivate a corn crop on them than on the heavier loam land. I can work two acres of the sand as I think are worth 25 cents to be applied to sandy soil in connection with muck. This mode of operation for the treatment of sandy soil, so as to bring it on an equal footing in point in Country Gentleman.

The Time to Plant.

We are frequently asked if spring or fall is the best time to transplant shrubs, trees, evergreens, & Our answer is, for this latitude and North, the spring. Especially is this true if the trees are not perfectly hardy, and if not done quite early in the fall.

There are several reasons why the There are several reasons why the spring is best. One of these is that quite frequently simply a hole has to be dug in which to plant. This, in a retentive soil, in the fall will fill with water the first rain, and the roots remain in a perfect puddle. A great many will say why not alter. great many will say why not alter this? the goound, if properly prepared, will not stand in puddles. This is true enough, but we fear, in our new godliness? Is it ambition to wish to resemcountry, if no tree were planted until
the garener had pronounced it well
prepared, fewer still would be planted in the Spring, just before the expanding of the leaves, they would go
on and flourish finely. We have seen
trees planted at almost all seasons of
the years and beginning and the faithfulness? the year, and have an example a short distance from where we write, of quite an extensive plantation of large ever-greens, say from 8 to 10ft. high, plan-ted last summer, and at a time too when no rain was falling. The new so much so that the effect of removing of my ministry, let me resume them on a was to prostrate these branches entirely, much of it dying off; some of tion, and devote more conscientiously, more in appearance, although not over six of my life to thy blessed service? died outright out of some 100 trees. We also recollect, last summer, some to this city. These were ten feet or over in height, very wide base, yet they did not all die, and with the lot before spoken of, we quite believe will mostly weather the storm, and limestly weather the storm and limestly weather the storm, and limestly weather the storm weather the stor ultimately make fair trees.

They make no such appearance, however, as they would have done, had they been planted just before the let us thank him evermore. shoots burst into new growth, say the last two weeks in April in this lati-The effect of removal might but what was made would be healthy and the tree in a condition to push had on this side of the waler, if we would with full vigor the ensuing summer.

With grapes, evergreens, roses and plants there are difficulties. We other season of the year.

EDGAR SANDERS.

-Pa. Farmer and Gardner. One hour gained by early rising is worth a month in a year.

Confession of A Sick Minister.

them show me their sympathy and gratitude, I accuse myself. I see these long days and evenings lost or spent on trifles, when I could have visited my people at their firesides with the unreserved confidence of a friend. Several of them see

On the first of March arrangements had
me only in my official capacity: I have
been made to receive him. And what do not been to them a confidant. How few To bushels to the acre; after corn is planted it is put on the hill or sown broadcast. The general rule is to plant with corn and put the ashes on the hill; sow to rye in the fall as soon as the corn is removed; seed with clover the following spring. The following spring is a specific to the following spring is to see their sections of blowing appears in the of blowing appears, "to blow us to hell!" (Voice own phrase, "to blow us to hell!" (Voice of proof. I cannot tell you how the act was intimated to us the next day, with-beat responsively to his own than towards the section of blowing appears, "to blow us to hell!" (Voice of proof. I cannot tell you how the act was intimated to us the next day, with-beat responsively to his own than towards the section of proof. I cannot tell you how the act was intimated to us the next day, with-beat responsively to his own than towards the section of proof. I cannot tell you how the act was intimated to us the next day, with-beat responsively to his own than towards the section of proof. I cannot tell you how the act was intimated to us the next day. clover the following spring. The following season, after the rye is removed, the seed is gathered from the clover these whom one fears to incommode by his presence. But I will confess and not useday, March 2d, after we had been inthe seed is gathered from the clover and the straw left standing on the ground. This is done with one of Disbroe's Clover Strippers, and excellent machine for the purpose.

Two bushels of seed are frequently visits, were they indeed pastoral? When the assured us it was true; that a large obtained from an acre; the straw thus left standing forms an excellent sub-of not being singular, divest of my min But what have I done for the unbeliev-

ers, the scoffers, the scornful skeptics?—
I preached sermons which sometimes all appearance, had not been covered with vegetation within the memory of man—where the blackberry vines uncomfortable, and, so to say, embarrassed weak and feeble, and five finger vines them with my ministry. My faith was so grew weak and far between, so completely invigorated and enriched in a few years, as to produce thirty bushels of rye, or two bushels of clover seed to the acre. Those lands thus the sake, and as an introduction to my message, I spoke to them of their affairs, and this unless that powder that they perceived rather my time was acquainted. He said that powder had been placed in the basement for the sake, and as an introduction to my message, I spoke to them of their affairs, and this unless that they perceived rather my time was acquainted. He said that powder had been placed in the basement for the Nichols did not believe it. Dr. Smith as lucky introduction was so long that it introlucky introduction was so long that it introbrought to a state of fertility, are eapable of yielding as good a crop every year, under the application of ashes, aged, to pay other visits of the same kind; as those lands which have never been reduced. The owners of farms of rarely. I feel, however, now, that it was to Col. Cesuela of the 4th New York Cav heavy loam have heretofore considered these lands of little value, as compared with theirs; out I would compared with their compared with the respective to the work of the prison compared with the respective to the respective to the compared with the respective to the respective I have not done so faithfully. There are unbelievers in my neighborhood who nev- Dick Turner-and four or five rebel offiwell as one of the heavier land, be- er attend public worship, on whom I call cers went into the cellar, and on coming cause the plowing and hoeing can be done with less team and help, and in spoken directly about the Savior. Both door, and one of the rebel officers said, much less time. Ashes here can be of us pursue our course; I, mine towards bought for 12½ cents per bushel, and heaven; they, theirs towards hell A blow them to h——, sure enough!" great abyss seperates us, but they can still pass over it at one bound. And I have Turner assured Captain Sawyer and Capt. not had the courage to tell them: "Stop! Flynn, who were exchanged in connection come to the other side." 'My faithfulness was satisfied with crying it from the

kings of the hand. I believe that in my lives of Oberlin, of Neff, and of so many other godly men, recur to my memory. I look for, I wish this humilisting compari-Why cannot my ministry be comsame creed? Have I not the same Savior? Am I not a pardoned sinner, and consequently have I not as great a reason for gratitude as they had?

Have I not the same resources? Had I not the same bodily strength? . Had I godliness? Is it ambition to wish to resem-

Through the storm I have heard the oothing word. "My grace is sufficient for thee;" which can only fall from heaven as the dew falls on the barren earth. Oh, what a grace! May it be sufficient growth had pushed some six inches, nore or less, and was perfectly soft, lowed to begin again the interrupted labors shoots lived, but entirely stunted faithfully than heretofore the remainder

When Jesus preaches deliverance magnificent specimens of Norway firs to the captives the chains are broken in being shipped by rail from Mendota the dominions of sin. He is a personal excites a noble sympathy for virtue in the hearts of his followers, and for this

> DIG DEEPER .- I dare avouch the saints know not the length and largeness of the had on this side of the waler, if we would take more pains.

The greatest human happiness is say, plant in the spring; you are safe still a flower that blossoms upon thorns. Often is it of so frail a nature, that hardly has it shown itself ere it withers away.

The best repentance for duty neglected is to set about another that is in. danger of being neglected.

The Mining of Libby Prison. General Neal Dow made a long and in eresting speech at Portland, Maine, on Friday last, at the public reception given The members of my church come to him by the citizens, and in the course of inquire after my health; and while all of his remarks confirmed the report that the him by the citizens, and in the course of rebels in Richmond mined the Libby Prison at the approach of Kilpatrick's forces.

The following is General Dow's account of this barbarous act:
"They told us of Kilpatrick's raid.-

you suppose the arrangements were? of them felt induced to unburden their defend Richmond? Was that it? No. consciences! I have indeed visited them They mined Libby Prison, with the intenbut I had too many preferences. It is tion of blowing up it and us; to use their quantity of powder had been placed under the prison, to blow us up, if Kilpatisterial character? make wordly my min- rick had come in, and that it would be done yet if attempts were made to rescue

us. "Rev. Dr. Smith, President of Randolph Macon College, well known down South, and known in the North too as an able and influential man, came into the prison to visit Lieut. Colonel Nichols, of the 18th Connecticut regiment, with whom sured him it was so. He had then comfrom the office of Judge Ould, Commissioner of exchanges, who told him it was Rev. Dr. McCabe said the same thing Turner, the commandant of the prison

with myself, that powder was there, and he said, "Rather than have you rescued I of productiveness, requires no uncommon skill, but commends itself to the practice of all—for any common manifold it than to hantize, to marry, to follow funerpractice of all—for any common man-ager of 'a farm may accomplish it without the aid of any adjuncts of chemestry, or what are called special manures, but by using merely those great gifts of nature.—S. P. Keator, in Country Gentleman. been a fatal blow to the Union cause, but congregation friends and enemies will tell it would have drawn down upon them the you that I am their good and faithful execrations of all mankind; it would have pastor. Oh! silence these people. The united the northern people as one solid united the northern people as one solid man, and would have filled the northern heart with an intense indignation, and when Richmond should be captured, it would have been utterly destroyed, and pared to theirs? Why? Have I not the blotted out forever from the earth. At first, we could not believe that such an act could have been contemplated, but we now regard it as established by satisfactory proof. Such is the temper of the leaders of the rebellion! Such their character!

An Editor's Joke.

In the days of old Mycall, the publishlisher of the Newberryport Herald, (a journal still alive and flourishing,) the sheriff of old Essex, Phillip Bagly, had been asked several times to pay up his arrears of subscription. At last he told Mycall that he would certainly "hand over" the next morning as sure as he lived. "If you don't get your money to-morrow you may be sure I am dead." said he.

The morrow came and passed but no money. Judge of the Sheriff's feelings when, on the morning of the day after, he opened his Herald and saw announced the lamented decease of Philip Bagly, Esq., High Sheriff of the county Essex, with an obituary notice attached, giving the deceased credit for a good many excellent traits of character, but adding that he had one fault very much to be deplored : he was not punctual in paying the prin-

Bagly, without waiting for his breakfast, started for the Herald office- On the way it struck him as singular that none of the many friends and acquaintances he met seemed to be surprised to see him. They must have read their morning's paper .-Was it possible they cared so little about long to interfere in behalf of tyranny, and him as to have forgotten already that he was no more? Full of perturbation, he entered the printing office, to deny that he

was dead, in propria personse.
"Why, Sheriff," exclaimed the facetious editor, "I thought that you were de. Defunct," said the Sheriff, "what put

that into your head !"
"Did you not tell me___"
"Oh!—ah!—yes—I see," stammered the old Sheriff. Well, there's your mon-

ey! And now contradict the report in your next, if you please."
"That's not necessary, sir," said the joker-" it was only printed in your

copy!"

The sheriff lived many years after this sell, and to the day of his death always took good care to pay the printer punctually.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Thomas Bigham.

CE is hereby given, that Letters Testameth the Will annexed, on the estate of T late of Slipperyrock township, Butler c, have been duly granted by the Register to the undersigned, residents of said towe all persons indebted to said estate, are the payment, and those having claims to poorly authenticated for settlement. march 2, 1864::6t.*

WILLIAM BIGHAM,
THOS. STEPHENSON,
March 2, 1864::6t.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Eduted John Hogg, Dec'd.

Late of Cherry township, Butler county, Pa, dec having been granted to the undersigned; all perso knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will maintending the symmetry and having chains against it same will please present them properly authenticated stitlement.

JANE H. HOGG,
Feb. II, 1864:64.

Executrix.

Administrator's Notice. W HEREAS Letters of Administration on the Estat County, Fennyyania, deceased, have this day been grant of to the undersigned, all persons indebted to sale dara are hereby conditions to make the most probability of the to the undersigned all persons indebted to sale days are hereby conditions to make the property of the to the undersigned duly authenticated for actitement February, 10, 1864.60 WILLIAM FOLES, Administrators.

Centre township, Butler co PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. M. M'LURE. Attorney at Law,

PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT.

J. D. M'JUNKIN, Attorney at Law. Also Licensed Claim Agent, e with E. M'Junkin, Esq., opposite the Pennsylvania Hotel, Butler, Pa.

McCANDLESS & GRAHAM,

on the South-west corner of the Dismons, Arreors, CLAIM AGENTS for securing Pensions, Arreors, CLAIM AGENTS for Solidiers, or if they are of Ivy and Bounty Money, for Solidiers, or if they dead, for the legal representatives. In prosecutive dier's Claims, or those of their Representatives, no char until collected. Dec. 9, 1863::rf.

BACK PAY,

PENSIONS.

Information by letter or otherwise, will be cheerfully
given, gratis. No charge in any case until the money is
made. They have already received and paid over to applicants, thousands of dollars; having drawn up their
many successful.

Pensions should be applied for within one year from
leath or discharge.
PARMS BOUTOHH AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Office on Main street, opposite the Post Office, Butler.

Dec. 6, 1868-1369

A. M. NEYMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings,
Butler Pa.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMTS.

NEW MARRIE SHOP. If it is undersigned would respectfully inform the pub-lic, that they have opened a new **Marble Shop** and are now prepared to furnish in superior style, Monuments and Grave Stones.

American and Italian Marble, Nos. 1 & 2. tyle. Call and examine our stock. Shop on Washington street, near the English Lutherar Jourch, Butler, Pa.

Butler, March 16, 1864:3mo.

JOHN KOPP,
CHRISTIAN EYTH.

...J. LYNN M'ABOY.....ELI YETTE LANE, M'ABOY & CO.

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

No. 140, Federal Street,

(SECOND DOOR BELOW NEW MARKET HOUSE.) Allegheny City, Pa.

STOVES AND PLOUGHS.





MARMESS JNO. A. SEDWICK, HAVING opened a new Harness Shop, opposition hand, a large assortment of Saddles, Harness, an every thing in his line of business, which he offers a prices to suit the times. Work of all kinds manufacture to order, and repairing done on short notice, Dge. 9, 1868:::if JOHN AS SERVICK.

SURGEON DENTIST'S. DRS. S. R. & C. L. DIEFFENBACHER



improvements in dentise try, should not fail to examine their naw style of Vulcanite and Coralite work. Filling, cleaning, materials and in the best manner. Particular attention paid to children's teeth. As mechanics, they defrom paid to children's teeth. As mechanics, they defrom petition; as operators they rank among the best. Charges moderate. Advice free of charge. Office—In Boyds Boyds, 18-58, atti

VOGELEY HOUSE.

WILLIAN VOGELEY, Proprietor.

IIII understaned would respectfully inform the public generally, inch to make the proprietor on both the public generally, inch to make the old and well known house, formerly occupied by him as a Tavern Stand. He has been at great expense in crecting and furnishing his new house, and flatters himself that he is now prepared to accommodate all who may desire to give him a call—laving ample house room for one hundred persons, and Thankful for past patronage, he would ask a continuance of the same, w.M. VOGELEY.

Dec. 9, 1862stt.

varranted. Repairing dor ost favorable tesms.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry.



J. J. SEDWICK.

TRUNKS.

Dr. James H. Bell, Boyd's Beilding, Britler, Pa. DEALER in all kinds of Drugs and Chemicals Oils, Painte and Varnish. Also, Benzole, Tar

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

RURAL HILL NURSERY

NEAR BUTLER, PA.

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 all kinds of fruit trees. During the last summer he has made large additions to his stock of Fruit and Ornamental trees, and has on hand a larger numbetter quality and string of the stock of the county. Consisting of the stock of the county. Consisting of the stock of the county. Consisting of the stock of the county.

PRACHES PEARS AND CHERRIES, also, STRAW-BEIRIDS of the very finest quality—different kinds of Rheubark. A Splendid tot of Evergreem and a great All of which, we propose to sell on as reasonable terms, as the same quality and varieties can be had for, from any agency or establishment in the country. Jan. 0, 1845.

R.C. SHARP,

FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES. IS now prepared to fill orders for the Spring planting on terms with which no other FRESHNESS, VIGOR, SYMMETRY.

His trees will stand the test with those of the Best Nurseries in the Union.

He engages to deliver them in proper search and is

ngages to deliver them in proper season, and in

All that is necessary to ensure them to grow thriftily, and bear abundantly in a few seasons is

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. It costs but little to start a new orchard, while in a few years it is the most montable spot on the farm. It will pay to cut of the few chards of common fruit, and replace them with choice selections from the Nursery.—
In a few years after, as the farmer looks upon his thrifty trees, burdened down with blushing fruit, apples scharge as

Tin Cups.

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

Judge Stephenson, Centreville; John T. Bard, Côntreville; John Foss, Worlt. Ly, John Bingham, Slipper yrock, while, John Foss, Worlt Ly, John Bingham, Slipper yrock, E. Wilmikn, Cop. Jacob Zeigler, I. J. Cummings, Butler; John Green, John M Creay, Coylsville, Henry Buhl, Forward township.

.1863 NEW GOODS, 1863. FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

R. C. & J. L. M'ABOY

Have just received at their establishment.

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A large and well selected stock of

SEASONABLE GOODS, which they are selling at verry low rates

READ THE FOLLOWING CATALOGUE AND PROFIT THEREBY.

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Always on hand a large stock of Ladies goods, such as COBERG CLOTH, ALPACAS, DE LANES, GINGHAMS,

PRINTS, KERCHIEFS, NUBIES, GLOVES, &c.

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Always on hand Black Cloths, Fancy and Black Cassi eres, Satinetts, Cassinets, Tweeds, Plain and fancy Ves ngs, Shirting, etc., etc., etc.,

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Such as COATS, PANTS, VESTS and other garn

Boots and Shoes,

HATS, CAPS & NECKTIES,

and a variety of other articles

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Such as Unbleached and Bleached Muslins, Linen and tton, Table Cloths, Oil Cloths, Linen and Hemp Towels, rpets, Curtains, Fringe, etc.

HARDWARE, &C.

If you want Nails or Spikes, Manure or other forks, Saw-Mill or other saws, Smoothing Irons, Locks, Hinges, etc., got of Maboy's, where you can buy them cheep. IF YOU WANT Good Extra Family Flour, White or Brown Sugar, Rio or Java Coffee, Imperial, Young Hyson or Black Yes, go to M'Aboy's.

IF You WANT GROCERIES

Dec. 9, 1863. REDICK'S DRUG STORE, Opposite Stine's Store,

R. C. & J. L M'ABOY.

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS, DYES, DYES, DYES, PAINTS PAINTS, PAINTS,

ical use only. Soda, Cream Tarter etc. etc. French and American Perfumery, and Toilet articles.— Brushes, Trusses and all articles in the Drug line, of the best quality and at fairest rates. Dec. 9, 1863.

CHEAP DRUG STORE.

Oile, Paints and Varaish. Also, Benzole, Tar and Axle Gresso.

Also, all kinds of Brusbes. All kinds of Lamps, Lamp Shades and Chimneys.

Also, a full assortment of Groceries, Tabacco and Cigars of the very best branch and Cigars of the very best branch great variety of notions. Liquors of all kinds for Medical and Sacrimental purposes. Also Nationery, consisting of Paper.

Ed. of Pens French, Blank Books, Pass Books, Saltes and Trens French, Blank Books, Pass Books, Saltes and Paper Books, Paper Books, Paper Books, Barton, Paper Books, Paper

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864. PROSPECTUS.

The New York Traiture, first issued April 10, 184 has to-day a larger aggregate circulation than any oth meswaper published in America, or (we helice) in it world. Compelled a year since to increase the price its seteral-suce, or submit to the pecuniary ruin of i proprietors from the very magnitude of 1st circular war. It is to be supposed to the properties of the prope

Industry wherever it might contribute to section of the first particular to the dictates of Justice, Humanity, and Freedom.

Hy very large outlays for early and authentic advices by telegraph and otherwise from its own correspondent of the particular to the first particular to the first particular to the first particular to first particular to

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Twenty copies, to one address, one year, \$25, and any
rger number at same price. An extra copy will be sent
clubs of twenty. Any person who sends us a club oi
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THE TRIBUNE. Tribune Buildings, New York. WAVERLY MAGAZINE.

R FAMILY AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION Edited by Moses A. Dow. FOR FAMILY AMUSEMENT AND/INSTRUCTION.

Edited by Moses A. Dow.

This paper is the largest Weekly ever published in the country. He contents are such as will the approved in the most fastidious circles—nothing immoral being admitted into its pages. It will afford as much reading matter as almost any one can find time to peruse consisting of Tales from the control of the peruse of the paper controls no nitra sentiments, and meddles nacher with politics nor religion, but it is characterized by a high moral tone. It circulates all over the country, from Maine to California.

When the country of the coun

look over our books or keep an account with each one agting them up.

Monthly Per—\$4 a year, ind I cases.

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Waverly Magazine," and either of the following works for one year by mail: "Peterson's Ladies' Magazine," Gody's Lady's Book," "Ladies Gazzine, "Gody's Lady's Book," "Ladies Gazzine, "Atlantic Monthly."

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Address MOSES A. DOW, Boston, Mass.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh, Brought into the very midst of the QUIET TOWN of BUTLER.



appointment," he left Butler, and during the about," suite appointment," he left Butler, and during the "rainy season," was intilly engaged, tolliand during the "rainy season," was intilly engaged, tolliand during the "rainy season, and the state of the compass, in order to accompalish the object of his mission. He has the satisfaction of reporting himself once more at home, accompanied with some of the 'tallest specimens of articles in his inno of business, that was ever concentrated at any point in Butler country, or any whereelse in this fellow citizens, for his arduous labors, a simply that they will give him a call, and examine for themselves, his fine stock of

Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars. Though republics are generally ungrateful, and the people, though "sovereigns," are not always askelly in the they will not hesitate to pronounce judgment in his favor, when they shill not hesitate to pronounce judgment in his favor, when they shall have "investigated" his stock. In order to make an intelligent report, it will be necessary for all interested in the "use and abuse" of Tobacco, in all its varieties, to call and try for themselves. The committee the control of the subject.

GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr.

GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr.

Dec. 9, 1863.3mo. s subject. Dec. 9, 1863::3mo.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS,

Heineman's Book Store, And buy OSGOOD'S Serries of School Books at Publises

show Goods. Dec. 9, 1863::tf. EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

ON MAIN STREET,

ON MAIN STREET.

JAMES G. CAMPRELL.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his old
friends and the public generally, that he is constantly in receipt of the very latest Fashions, and is fully prepared at all times to execute all kinds of work in his line
of business in a neat and workmanike manner, and will
be happy to attend to all who may give him a call.

A. N. McCANDLESS.

A. N. McCANDLESS.

A. N. McCANDLESS.

Dec. of, 1862-stf.

To call a reasonable rates.

Please and other castings are made. A large supply constantly on the supply consta

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Terms reduced to Old Prices

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Great Literary and Pictorial Year i MARION HARLAND,

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This alone will place the Lady's Book in a literary point
of view far alead of any other magazine. Marion Harland the for no other magazine. Our other Avortic
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Lady's Magazine in the World, and the
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THE LITERATURE
is of that kind that can be read aloud in the family circle,
and the clergy in immense numbers are subscibers for the
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I THE MUSIC

Is all original, and would cost 2s cents (the price of the Book) in the music stores; but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Goley."

All efforts to rival us in this 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.

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THE PUBLICATION OF THESE PLATES COST

\$10,000 MORE than Fashion-plates of the old style, and nothing but our wonderfully large circulation enables us to give them.—Other magazines cannot afford it. We never spare money when the public can be henefited.

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DRAWING LESSONS.

No other magazine gives them, and we haven enough to fill several large volumes.

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