The Physiology of Soil.

We hear a great deal about Agricultural Chemistry and Agricultural Practice; but have we ever yet had any thing written upon Agricultural

Physiology?

If not, then a few notes upon the subject may not be uninteresting.

A studeut of medicine enters upon the study of human physiology at the very outset of his course, and would consider that he was laboring in the dark were he not to do so; for with-out such knowledge he would not un-derstand the structure of the simplest parts of the human system. Now, how many agriculturists ever think of making the physiology of the soil, the preliminary study to their prac-tice, or even their theory of farming; yet, the one is just as necessary for accessful working as the other.

Nearly every one understands what is meant by human physiology, and we will now endeavor to explain what is agricultural physiology. On first looking at a piece of land of any dimensions, we at once discover that it is formed of different materials in different parts. If we examine closer we will see that they all act differently when cropped, and even the plow-boy can tell what kinds of crop should be planted in each for successful growth. To answer satisfactorily the question, Why is this difference? is Agricultural Physiology. Again, the medical student makes Physiology, his study, that he may know how administer his medicine in case of disease or injury, and to a well-read Physician so complete is this knowledge, that he can tell every symtom the patient may have, as soon as his diagnosis decides the disease. To chable the Agricultural student for the Farmer, if you will) to understand equally as well every movement and symptom which the soil may exhibit; to know exactly the proper remedies to apply in case of disease, (and un-der this head may be classed, sterility, non-productiveness, stiffness, sandiness, and sourness, and many the diness, and sourness, and many-other complaints, which are daily made by Farmers,) to understand the proper food necessary to keep the soil in a healthy condition, is the province of Agricultural Physiology. It may be asked, what is the use of all this? We reply, just the same is the one case as the other; without the Physician understands his branch, the lives of his patients would depend more upon circumstances than skill: and if the Farmer is ignorant of his it depends more upon favorable seasons and circumstances whether he has good crops, than upon anything he has done toward it. On the other hand, they both have their patient under their control, and if they do not succeed, it is because it is out of the line of human power to do so.

A few illustrations may eclucidate our subject more clearly. First, we take a piece of healthy land, a soil in which is contained every principle of healthy action in itself as well as of vegetable growth and perfection. Here we have a basis for future investigations, and as soon as it is discovered that the soil is devoid of this action, we have a patient whose disease is to be discovered and the proper remedies applied to restore it to health. But we are dealing now with perfect ly healthy land, and the surest way to know this fact is by the same meth od that we know we are perfectly healthy in body, that is, by the part giving us no concern. It is a trite maxim in human Physiology, that a man never realizes he has a stomach if it be perfectly healthy. It is only by disease, which gives pain and un-easiness, that he is brought to a knowl-edge of the fact. So with land: if it produces full and abundant crops, the owner has no complaint to make; but should his crops fail, then his disappointment vents itself against the land. Secondly. We will now investigate a piece of diseased land. It will produce scarcely anything; but what is the matter? We begin diagnosis. It is very sandy; it seems in-active; the moisture is retained until it sours, and in cousequence of a re-pelling or radiating power, the sun burns every thing up that is planted in it. We pronounce it sterile, or as a physician would say, marasmus. This is a very badcase; but bad cases have been cured, and we prescribe

for this as follows:—
Lime, 70 bushels per acre,
Wood ashes, 30 bushel per acre.

wood ashes, 30 bushel per acre.
Stable manure 70 loads per acre,
Syrface soil and leaves, 10 loads per acre,
Composted in fall and applied in
early spring—Habits; must be well
under desired and allowed to the series of the ser ander drained, and plowed spring and fall, but not cropped until the

Diet; well decayed manure of any will be allowed in moderate quantity, and in falla good mulching of salt hay would be beneficial.

It is true, we have combined the physician with the physiologist in our last example, but this is to show its uses rather than in practice; yet it will be necessary for the farmer to understand both the disease and remedy, and the proper mode of apply-

There are many other examples, but it is not our purpose to write a lecture on the subject. We only call or.

Educational Department.

The Proper School Age.

The reader will find two very interest ng and suggestive communications in this number, on the proper period for school training,—that is, the time for admission to and dismissal from the Common School.

We have little now to add to the remarks of our correspondents; though the question is a very important one, and should receive careful consideration.

While preparing these communications for the press, our thoughts were drawn back, just twenty-eight years, to the time when we were compelled by almost fortuitous circumstances, to discuss this very question in the first deliberate and official act we ever performed in reference to the Common School System. In the report, as Superintendent of Common Schools, read in the Legislature on the 30th of February, 1836, the following passages amongst thers on the point occur:

"To meet this defect, it is suggested, that the Legislature provide, that no child shall be admissible into a public school until the age, say, of five years, nor shall continue longer than the age, say of fif-teen. Cases may arise in which the restriction might produce hardship; to ob viate this, power should be given to the Directors to suspend the restriction when they deem it necessary. In ordinary cases, however, the restriction could produce no evil. There is sufficient time between the ages of five and fifteen, for the acquisition of the rudiments of a common busi ness education. At the latter age young persons intended for the pursuit of laborious occupations, are generally taken from school, while those destined for profesions or commerce, should then be transferred to schools of a more advanced grade.

"Education does not consist in booklearning merely;—habits of industry and
of early methodical bodily exertion are
not less important, in a public point of
view, than those of mental exercise and
cultivation. It is true, that unless the human mind be applied to the formation of
habits of study and acquisition of knowledge when young and pliant, little progress will in most cases be made. But it
is also true, that the foundation of industrious habits and bodily labor must be laid
of which we have room for only the
following: "Education does not consist in booklearning merely :--habits of industry and rious habits and bodily labor must be laid before mauhood stamps upon the individual that distinctive character which is to ccompany him through life. Hence the necessity as well as the policy of compelling the completion of book education at such period, as shall not be too late to mmence, with hope of success, the acnisition of the business or calling which is to employ and support its possessor through life. It is not enough that our moral."

We are not now willing to indorse these entiments to their fullest extent; yet we re surprised to find so little in them, and n fact in the whole report, which the exerience of life-time condemns. It is to remembered, that this report was writen when "Reading, Writing and Arithnetic" were supposed to be the proper and only work of Common School, and when graded schools were almost unthought of.

Since that time, the age of admissibilihas been raised from four to five years; nd a better informed public sentiment eems now to indicate, that even six is

motive of good to the youth of the State, with the discretionary power in Directors to dispense with the restriction in merito-

ra ra ra

miliar passage of scripture. ED.

THE SCHOOL IN THE HOUSE.—Every family is a school. All its members are time; too cold; too hot; too windy; too
teachers, all are scholars. Without textbooks all study, and by instinct all learn.
Looks, smiles, frowns, caresses, reproaches, shrugs, words, deeds, make up daily
household lessons, from which each learndesired first impressions; payt conforst in the scholars. Without texttoo wet; too damp; too sunny; too
dusty; too wet; too damp; too sunny; too

has a larger heart, a finer brain, and a more delicate muscle and nerve than man, and hence she is most eminently qualified to here turned on Monday morning; wasn't shape the intellectual, moral and spiritual shaved in time; don't like the liturgy, al-

"LEX TALIONIS." BY LEASPER WISE.

Hark what faint low naturming soundUpon the ear doth steal;
It is the wall of captives bound
Beneath a tyrants heel.
Bound like menials fed like dogs—
Great Heaven and can it be,
That such foul deeds are done beneati
The tree of liberty?

Yes Heaven bears witness that its so That Union captives lay At Richmond and Belle Island too; Fast mouldering down to clay. Without a mothers parting tear, Without a fathers. That Union All Control of the Contro

No wife to close their eyes in death, And hear their last farewell, No children standing round the bier, Of those they loved so well. Ab no! such things in enristian lands Of nature forms a part, But there—hate, wrath and tryanny, Has seared the rulers heart.

Has changed a heart of wood to stone, Has changed a heart of wood to stone, He weeps not, save it is for those The word of the change of the change The change of the change of the change The change of the change of the change Were blacker than his own; He weeps because he finds at last His suble bird has flown.

Perhaps he weeps for quadroon girls, Straight haired, and fair, and slim, or it may be, because old Abe Has quite outwitted him. We hold our foemen here in bonds, Regaling them like Kings, We feed them on the finest wheat, That from our region springs.

We also let Dad Copperhead Go through the prisordoor, And carry files to "Johnny Reb," And saws and what not more. "To work his way through walls of sto "Till daylight greets his eyes, To take his leave without parol Or even "compromise,"

Away with tender feelings then Towards those sons of blight, And let the great 'Lex Tailonis' Be enforced with might. Nerve the pliant Northern heart Against those men of hate, And if they will devour our brave Let us retailate.

Let us retailate.

Retailate! Remilate!

No other power is left

To reach those robe hearts of stone,
Of mercy clean bereft.

Aye let usigive them death for death,
Blood cancels blood alone,
Retailate, when from our braves

Retailate, when from our braves

When borne upon the Southern breeze

When borne upon the Southern breeze

We hear their dying wai!,
Hurl back the cry, "we've cancelled it,"

Upon the northern gale.

ed, of which we have room for only the following:

Fifth, That Abraham Lincoln has so conducted himself in the discharge of the duties of Chief Magistrate during the period of unexampled difficulties and peril as to win our foremost esteem and confidence as a statesman of rare ability, uniting in his character, those high qualities ting in his character those high qualities of prudence, firmness, foresight, upright-ness and pure and earnest patriotic wis-dom, which pre-crimently fit him to pre-side in this hour of trial; and in our opinthrough life. It is not enough that our youth should be book-learned,—they should also be industrious, economical and moral." governments in the steadfastness of pur-pose of our people, his re-election is a measure of pre-eminent wisdom and importance, and of sound public policy, and of highest consequence in the country.

Major Hood offered another resolution

instructing delegates to the Baltimore Convention to vote for President Lincoln's re-nomination, which was adopted after some discussion, and the whole series of some discussion, and the whole series of them agreed to unanimously. After some speeches by several gentlemen, the con-vention adjourned with three rousing cheers for Abraham Lincoln.—Pitt. Gaz. News AND MISCELLANY.—A hand-some octoroon girl on a Mississippi plan-tation was married eight years ago to a mu-

seems now to indicate, that even six is taken was married eight years ago to a muy young enough for the confinement and continuous application of the school room.

We still continue of opinion, that the upward limit,—saysixteen—would be promotive of good to the youth of the State, with the discretionary power in Directors with the discretionary power in Directors. with the discretionary power in Directors to dispense with the restriction in meritorious cases.—Pennsylvania School Journal.

A LATIN PUZZLE.—I send you this Latin Puzzle. You can do as you like about inserting it in your Journal. I do not think that it is very well known; and it may afford some pleasure to those who it may afford some pleasure to those who are fond of Latin.

M. S. W.

M. S. W. servant Having gone to Cleveland a es et in ram ram long lost husband in the street, and both long lost husband in the street, and both manifested the most intense joy. Thus after so long and cruel a separation they

are happily reunited. EXCUSES FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH. -Over slept myself; could not dress in time; too cold; too hot; too windy; too er derives; first, impressions; next, con- fresh air but on Sundays; can't breathe in victions; and then character.

WOMAN THE TRUE TEACHERS.—She has a larger heart, a finer brain, and a more shape the intellectual, moral and spiritual world. A highly cultivated woman is God's antidote for sin and suffering.

A director can resign whenever he chooses to do so; but his resignation will not exculpate him from the consequences of illegal acts done when he was direct-body to-day but our minister, can't always. but it is not our purpose to write a lecture on the subject. We only call attention to it as one worthy of the attention of those more able to do it justice, and hope that we shall have the thoughts of many of our readers to help us advance the cause.

of liegal acts done when he was directly body to day but our minister, can't always below to the same preacher; don't like strangers; can't keep awake when at the church; fell asleep last time when I was there; shan't risk it again; mean to in your price of sensible persons about the propriety of going to such a place as church, and publish the result.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Executor's Notice.

Elate of Thomas Bighem.

Notice is hereby given, that lesters Testamen, with the Will americal, on the estate of The Bigham, late of Slipperynock township, Butler con deceased, have been duly granted by the Register of deceased, have been duly granted by the Register of county to the undersigned, residents of said towns therefore all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment, and those having, claims to pre-March 2, 1864::6t.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Administrator's Notice.

WHERAS Letters of Administration on the Estat

Via Garah Philips, late of Centre township, Butle
County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have this day been grane
of to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estat
are hereby notified to make immediate payment, an
those having claims against the same, will present the
to the undersigned duly authenticated for settlement
February, 10, 1864ot

WILLIAM FOOLE,
HARNAH FOOLE,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT. Feb. 3, 1864::tf.

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

McCANDLESS & GRAHAM, Attorney's at Law.

Office on the South-west corner of the Diamond, Butler, Pa
Also, CLAIM AGENTS for securing Pensions, Arrows
of Pay and Bounty Money, for Solidiers, or if they are
dead, for their legal representatives. In prosecuting Soldier's Claims, or those of their Representatives, no charge
unit collected.
Dec. 9, 1863:rtf.

... EDWIN LYON.

Jufarmation by letter or otherwise, will be cheepful; given, gratis. No charge in any case until the monsy in lands. They have already received and paid over to an alleants, thousands of dollars; having drawn up the polications with such case and precision that they are uniformly successful. Pensions should be applied for within one year from eath or discharge.

RATING BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
Office on Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Butler.

Dec. 9, 1863.::3m

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

Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings
Buttler Pa.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEM'TS.

NEW MARBLE SHOP. THE 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. All work made on the shortest notice, and in the latest yle. Call and examine our stock. Shop on Washington street, near the English Lutheran aurch, Butler, Pa.

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

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. No. 140, Federal Street.

(SECOND DOOR BELOW NEW MARKET HOUSE.)

Allegheny City, Pa.





JNO. A. SEDWICK, G opened a new Harness Shop, 's Buildings, Butler, Pa., will keep cot a large assortment of Saddles, Harne in his line of business, which he it the times. Work of all kinds manu JOHN A. SEDWICK.

DRS. S. R. & C. L. DIEFFENBACHER.

Salasting the tr

A RE prepared to insert artificial denturies on the latest improve

work. lacking and adjusting the teeth done to children's teeth. As mechanics, they dely com-tion; as operators they rank among the best. Char-moderate. Advice free of charge. Office—In. Boyds ding Jefferson Street, Buffer Pa. e. 9, 1862, artf.

VOGELEV HOUSE. WILLIAN VOGELEY, Proprieto

I'll undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, that he has erected, a large and commodition brick building, on the site of the old and well known to be a large and commodition of the site of the old and well known to be a large and the site of the old and well known has been at great expense in erecting and furnishing his new house, and flatters himself that he is now prepared to accommodate all who may desire to give him a call.—Having ample house room for one hundred persons, and

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?



TRUNKS. All work warranted. Repairing done on the shortest totice and most favorable tesms.

Dec. 9, 1863.

J. J. SEDWICK.

IF you want a good Watch, Clock, or set of good Jewel ry, go to Grisbs, where you can get the very best the market affords. He koops on hand, a large assortment of Jewelry of all styles, and in fact everything usually kept in a Jewelry Store. Repairing done on short notice. Dec. 0, 1885;st. 1895;st. 1895;st.

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 MI 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 and better quality and variety than has ever been offered in this county. Con-

SUMMER, WINTER & FALL APPLES; PEACHES PEAUS AND CHERRIES, also, STIAW. BURKLIES of New Yorks to untiley-diment laked of New Yorks and the peace of New Yorks and the New Yorks and the New Yorks and Yorks and

R. C. SHARP,

FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES.



All that is necessary to ensure them to grow thriftily, and

PROPER PLANTING.

Within the past two years, he has sold in this county THOUSANDS OF TRENS 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 profitable spot on the farm. It will pay to cut off the old orchards of common fruit, and re-place them with choice selections from the Nursery.— In a few years after, as the farmer books upon his thrifty trees, burdened down with blushing fruit, apples aslarge as

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, 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, Centreville; John Pisco, Worth, Lipidon, Slipperyrock, Wim. MCafferty, Fairview tp.; Win. Megary, Fairview tp.; Abim. Zeigler, Henry F. Mulux Harmony; Cd. A. Lowry, E. M. Junkin, Cap. Jacob Zeigler, I. J. Cummings, Butler; ward township M Creay, Coylavdie, Henry Buhl, Forward township M Creay, Coylavdie, 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

ON MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

A large and well selected stock of SEASONABLE GOODS,

chich they are selling at verry low rate

FOR THE LADIES.

Always on hand a large stock of Ladies goods, such as

COBERG CLOTH, ALPACAS, DE LANES, GINGHAMS

PRINTS, KERCHIEFS, NUBIES, GLOVES, &c.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Such as COATS, PANTS, VESTS and other garr

Boots and Shoes

HATS, CAPS & NECKTIES,

and a variety of other articles

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Such as Unbleached and Bleached Muslins, Linen an otton, Table Cloths, Oil Cloths, Linen and Hemp Towels

HARDWARE, &C.

If you want Nails or Spikes, Manure or other forks Saw-Mill or other saws, Smoothing Irons, Locks, Hinges etc., go to M'Aboy's, where you can only them IF YOU WANT Good Extra Family Flour, Brown Sugar, Rio or Java Coffee, Impecial, You or Black Tea, go to M'Aboy's.

IF You WANT GROCERIES

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

REDICK'S DRUG STORE,

Opposite Stine's Store. DRUGS, DRUGS,

DYES, DYES, DYES, PAINTS PAINTS. are Liquors for Medical 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.

NOTICE.

IME firm of Brackenridge & Co., has been dissolve this day, (February 1, 1864,) by mutual consent, W. Brackenridge, having withdrawn from the firm. The fotes and Books are in the hands of W. O. Brackenridge, W. O. BRACKERSENIDES, W. O. BRACKERSENIDES, The withdrawing from the above firm, I cheerfully remonend we the partner, to my friends and the public. E. R.:

the above firm, I cneed the publication of W. O. BHACKENHIBGE.

N. B.—All persons knowing themselves indebted to it above firm, are hereby respectfully notified to call and set the their respective accounts, by paying or giving the obligations, onor before the first of April next. The accounts of persons who fail to comply with this notic will be left with the proper authorities for collection. Feb. 3, 1846328. W. O. BRACKEN BINGE & CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864.

PROSPECTUS. THE NEW YORK TEHEUNE, first issued April 10, 11 as to-day a larger aggregate circulation than any ot ewspaper published in America, or (we believe) in world. Compelled a year since to increase the prict is several issues, or submit to the pecuniary min. of roprietors from the very magnitude of its circulation

sion of convictions, by the free employment of ability and industry wherever it might contribute to excellence in any department of our enterprise, and by unshrinking indulty to the dictates of Trustice, Humanity, and Free-By very large outlays for early and authentic advices. By very large outlays for early and authentic advices by telegraph and otherwise from its own correspondents with the various armies of the Union, and By special efforts to furnish and information respecting Markets, deep transported the property of the production of the Union, and By special efforts to furnish each information respecting Markets, deep transported the production of the Union and By special efforts to furnish each information which we have a transported to 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 The Thursus to day. We shall albor to increase both the number and the satisfaction of this by far the most numerous class of its patrons.

It is the production of the production of the by far the most numerous class of its patrons.

When new assues dissolved or transformed old organization through the spontaneous uprairing of the people action to the production of the production of the large state of the production of the large and the production of the large and the production of the large majority of school-houses and the decided minority of groge-hous, and so doubtle-s will be to to the last.

Ardently de sling and striving for the gardy and enduration the production of the subject to the conflict of the production of the

n.
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 of
dirty or over shall receive THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRI-BUNE gratis.

To any person who sends us a club of fifty or over IHE DALLY TRIBUNE will be sent without charge. The Weekly Tribune is sent to Clerypmen for \$1.25. The Post-Oilfees where full Clubs cannot be formed either for the Semi-Weekly or Weekly Tribune, subscribers to the two editions can unite at Club prices, should he total number of subscribers come within our rule. Address,

Tribuna Buildings, New York.

WAVERLY MAGAZINE.

Edited by Moses A. Dow.

Maline to California.

Transa.—The Waverly Maguzine is published weekly by Moses A. Dow, No. 5, Lindail Street, Boeton, Mass. Two editions are printed, one on thick paper, for Periodical Dealers, at Sent's a copy, and an edition for mail subscribers (on a little thiner paper, so as to come within the low nearly law).

aper in the club.

A new volume commences every July and Januaryut if a person commences at any number in the volum
d pays for six months, he will have a complete bool
ith a title-nare.

and pays for six months, he will have a complete book, with a title-pay.

When a subscriber orders a renewal of his subscription he should tell us what was the last number he received, then we shall know what number to renew it without hummore is received. Persons writing for the paper must write then name, post office, county and state very distinctly. Those who wish their paper changed should tell where it has previously been sent. Postage on this paper is twenty cents a year, payable in advance at the office where taken out.

Clubs must always be sent at one time to get the benefit of the Jow price. We cannot send them at the club price unless received all together, as it is too much trouble to look over our books or keep an account with each one getting them up.

f the jaw jaw.

I the jaw jaw in the same as a count with each one good were our book or keep an account with each one good were upon the same as a count with each one good was a count with the same as a count with the sa

Brought into the very midst of the QUIET TOWN of BUTLER.



"in and about"
county and elsest
county and elsest
appointment," he left Ruther and during the "rain
company and elsest
company, and elsest of the state of the state
company, in order to accomplish the object of its mill
be has the satisfaction of reporting himself once m
home, accompanied with some of the tailest specim
articles in his theo functions, that was ever concent
at any joint and country. All he asks in return,
ellow citizenes, for his arduous labors, is simply that
will give him a call, and examine for themselves, hi
stock of

Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars. Though republies are generally ungrateful, and the pe ple, though "sovereigns," are not always exactly in it right track, yet he feels a kind of condidence in them the they will not hesitate to pronounce judgment in his faw when they shall have "investigated" his stock. In ord to make an intelligent report, it will be necessary for a interested in the "use and abuse" of Tobacco, in all its the property of the subject.

GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr., Dec. 9, 1863:3mo.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, · CALL AT

Heineman's Book Store. And buy OSGOOD'S Serries of School Books at Publiscers pricer. Always on hand, a full supply of Stationers and Envelope, at wholesale and retail, cheep for cash. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show Gools, Dec. 9, 1893;tf.

EMPORIUM OFFASHION. ON MAIN STREET.

Opposite Boyd's Buildings, Butler.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally that he is constantly in regelit of the very latest suggested and is fully praced at all times to execute all kinds of the profit business in a nest and workmaniske memory many for the profit business in a nest and workmaniske memory many for the happy to attend to all who may give him a call.

PERIODICAL NOTICES.

Terms reduced to Old Prices

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK For 1864.
Great Literary and Pictorial Year

MARION HARLAND,

Authores of "Alone," Hidden Pith, "Most Side,"
"Nemests," and "Miriam,"
who will furnish stories for the Lady's Book for 1804—
who will furnish stories for the Lady's Book in a literary point of view will place the Lady's Book in a literary point of view for the will be a land writes for no other magazine. Our other favour land writers will all continue to furnish articles throughou? THE BEST

Book. THE MUSIC

Is all original, and would cost as comes (the price of the Book) in the music atores; but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Golege."

OUR STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

All efforts to rival us in this have essend; and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more and inhately better engravings than are published in any other work.

in any other work.

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IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET FASHION-PLATES

CONTAINING
From five to seven full length Catorea Futhions on each plate. Other magnetimes give only two.

FAR AHEAD OF ANY FASHHONS IN EUROPE OR AMERICA.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

Inguzine.

BPECIAL CLURRING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES.

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one year for \$4,000

rodey's Lady's Book and Harper's magazine both one year

par. Be careful and pay the postage on ye

GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH. A Family and Agricultural Journal;

CHICARON BEAUTER ATTURE, INCLUDING

AND MORAL AND FNTERTAINING READING GENERALLY.

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