can go through the same way and in the same number of years. Meadows.—As soon as these are dry enough to bear feet injury to the turf, they should be careflly picked of all loose projecting stones, which might injure a mowing machine, and then well rolled so as to make the surface as smooth and perfect as pos-sible. Stumps should be dug or pull-ed out, accidental brush or other rubbish removed, and small hillocks lev-eled down. The farmer who has seen a mowing machine broken at a cost of five dollars, and a delay of a day, by a stone that might have been re-moved in five minutes, will appreciate the importance, comfort and economy of a smooth surface. There is some satisfaction in the reflection that new

perfect kind of farming.

Much is lost by the imperfect, thin
and uneven seeding of meadows.—
Bare spots and thin grass, amounting as they very often do to one fouth of the whole surface, would make a total loss of five acres in every twentyacre meadow. The importance of in existing meadow with a fine-tooth the surface, and assist the germination of the seed, as well as its subse-

quent vigorous growth.

Meadows which were top-dressed with coarse manure in autumn or win-ter, which was more or less spread in lumps, should be harrowed as early as possible so as to break those lumps and spread the whole uniformily. Cattle droppings, on meadows or pastures, should be finely beaten to picces and well scattered over the surface, as soon as the frost will admit, and tures to be touched by a hoof early in

spring, while the ground is soft.

TEAMS.—Every good manager has already taken care to have his teams in excellent order for the heavy work of tomed to it, using them the other half days for job work, light teaming, &c. A little care in this respect will often ing the traces draw downward, and when attached to a wagon, horizontally; the back-straps should therefore be lengthened a little when they are

ly, while yet wet, they may become poached and injured for the season.

ed finely. Afterspreading, it should always be thoroughly harrowed, and broken and intermixed with the top soil before plowing under. Coarse manure should be used in compost

Who is Old?—It is a foelish idea to taken up, and God will remember our taken up and God will remember our tak be applied, and make compost heaps by thin alternating layers of turf or loam and manure.

Red root and cockle should be lled early, and not a vestige of eith-

Educational Department.

ARMY HYMN,
Oliver Wendell Holmes—sung at the Ope
Metropolitan Pitir, New York.
O, Lord G Hosts, Almighty King,
Behold the meritiee we bring,
To every arm thy strength impart,
Thy spirit shed through every heart.

Wake in our breasts the living fires, The holy faith, that warmed our sire Thy power has made our nation free, To die for her is serving Thee. Be flow a pillared flame to show The midnight snare, the silent foe: And when the battle thunders loud, Still guide us in its moving cloud.

God of all nations, Sovereign Lord, In thy dread name we draw the sword; We lift the starry flag on high, That fills with light our stormy sky.

No more its flaming emblems wave -To bar from hope the trembling slave; No more its radiant glories shine To blast with woe one child of thine. From treason's rent, from murder's stain, Guide/Thou its folds till peace shall reign: Till fort and field, till shore and sea, Join our loud anthem, Praise to thee!

Honor and Truth.

There is no prouder title to the respect of our fellow creatures than the being what is known as "a man of his word." As there is nothing so mean as treachery, so there is nothing more noble than truth. Never break a promise once given. On no occasion stoop to a falsehood. It is some times thought a mark of shap intellect in trade to overreach a customer, act is low. knavish and contemptible .no lying unless in words, and accordingly take great pains to deceive others by looks, hints, and deeds. But there is something should be especially careful not to leave base as well as wrong in such conduct. - any temptation to break it in the way of We would rather a man would lie to us openly than cheat and beguile us by such but Sabbath books. tempitble stratagems. The essence of . A young Christian, speaking of the day falsehood is deciet; and he who deceives a neighbor, yet avoids putting the lie in help, to renounce the world and give herfarm machinery is going to compel than the bold, frank bad man, who openly writes thus: "On the afternoon of that the adoption of a smoother and more violates truth instead skulking into cor-

ners to outrage her in secret. little regard for truth. The good, old-fashioned morality of our sires, which re-chimney piece; I read it and felt that I garded falsehood as the most detestable of must pray." In the evening, sad and acts, has come to be looked on as an obso- unsettled, she again had recourse to a lete affair, very appropriate for the days book; this time it was the "Life of Brainthick and even seeding is not sufficientby appreciated. Thin or bare patches

the analyte of our grandfathers, but not at all fitted for their active, enterprising and quickbooks about she would doubtless have read witted descendants. "You did him fine- them in preference; but she lived in a harrow the first pay the surface is dry, then sowing a mixture of clover and timothy, and rolling the seed in.

If the monday has been tenderssed youngster that," says the merchant, in warning, strengthening and confirming of with fine manure in autumn or win-ter, the harrowing will mix it with hearing of the lad who has, in imitation his poor, weak child, and that night she

er. "That's a keen fellow; nobody will get ahead of him." we hear continually his glory. applied to individuals noted for sharp dealing. Is there any wonder that, when deception is thus encouraged, the morals of trade should be loose, or a disregard of truth infect even private life? No man can long maintain two characters, one for the counting-house and one for the par-

" He who will habitually tell falsehoods from the frost has all disappeared from the soil. It is scarcely necessary to mention that no good farmer ever allows either his meadows or pastore. Parents should remember this.—

The who will analytically tentasenous riage—and she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she would say "sooner or later the season more. Parents should remember this.—

The who will analytically tentasenous riage—and she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she would say "sooner or later the season more."

Parents should remember this.—

The who will analytically tentasenous riage—and she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends for every one loved her—was a Bible of the sould she had a great many friends here. more. Parents should remember this.-The child who learns to lie will not be long in learning to do worse. The youth who disregards truth, though he may grow up to be apparently a man of rectitude and spring—but as they have not been much accustomed to hard and steady and will be tempted into many a mean honor, has a character rotten at the core, work, it would be advisable to plow and discreditable action, thinking that a only half a day at a time with them few false words will conceal his guilt.—

it to her. Happening to call at the house nearly three months afterwards—for I Oh! suffer any error in a child rather than left town in the interval—I found it lying an indifference to truth. Teach him never—either by word, look or action—to de-leaves still uncut. My young friend col-A little care in this respect will often prevent sore shoulders and reduced condition. The harness should be examined frequently, to see that it fits well, and to prevent chafing. It will be observed that when horses are plow-

ly; the back-straps should therefore be lengthened a little when they are removed from the wagon to the plow.

PLOWING.—If ght or gravely soils love to be busy, even about nothing, still room for a more costly one, and placed in DRS, S, R, & C, L, DIEFFENBACHER. which quickly become dry, may be plowed at almost any time; but rich children it is a strongly developed neces-occupied by a dear sister of the owner, charms should be taken at precisely the right period. If plowing too ear-will be productive of positive evil, thus sequently proved to die; but not before verifying the old adage, that "Idleness, that little book, under God's blessing, had poached and injured for the season.

If left too late, the spring rains may have settled back what the frost of winter have loosened. Plowing inclined to it, should be disciplined into line inclined to it, should be disciplined into leading her to him as the sinner's only reafferming for themselves every little of. Wellsaves much labor in subsequent performing for themselves every little of tillage. Narrow furrow slices, (except fice relative to the toilet—which they are book became the chief treasure of her with sward,) pulverize the soil more capable of performing. They should also keep their own clothes and other postinches deep, and only six inches wide, selves whatever they want in short, they say that, next to her Bible, sessions in near order, and fetch for them selves whatever they want in short, they carries to the tonet-which they are sook became the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem that the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I seem the chief treasure of her affection the seem the chief treasure of her affection the chief treasure of capable of performing. They should al- affectionate and now pious sister. And I selves whatever they want in short, they earth. are easy for the team, and leave the land in very handsome condition.

MANURE.—This may be applied ers as possible, fitting them alike to make the standard process of the sta with advantage to spring crops, if it is in such condition as to be pulverizfortitude any reverse of fortune that may been offered in vain. We may see it

manure should be used in compost heaps. If very strawy, throw it up into heaps in the yard for remaining because we are oid. Who is old? Not during the summer; if less strawy, draw it out of the fields where it is to in science, art or benevolence; but he only suffers his energies to waste away, and the springs of life to become motion-

Religious Department.

The Influence of Books.
Cicero calls a library "the soul of a louse," a solemn thought and one that theological work, which had been offered him for his library. "It is not" said he, "that I fear its effects on my own mind, April 13, 1861-34. him for his library. "It is not" said he, "that I fear its effects on my own mind, but only lest it should hurt and unsettle others of the household who are less fixed and decided in their views."

Seneca calls books his friends, and hints somewhere that we should be alike careful in our choice of them as in choosing our most intimate companions. While Plutarch tells us, with much quaintness that "we ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleasantest, but chiefly to respect the wholesome; not forbidding either, but approving the latter most."

Milton has called a good book "the precious life-blood of a

master spirit."

To have dangerous books lying on our tables is like leaving so much poison about while good books are God's messengers. Servants are apt to look into the book out the morality which sanctions such an which are left in their way. Visitors take them up in idle moments—while waiting PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT. Dissimulation is rarely to be exercised; for dinner, or on wetdays—and are struck the meaner vice of simulation never. If perhaps, by some line or passage which you can not reveal the truth, stoop not to God brings home to their hearts with the counterfeit a lie. It is alike dishonorable lightning flash of conviction. Many a outter a falsehood or to act one. Many one has traced his or her first serious persons affect to think that there can be thought about religion to a book thus acothers, and have nothing on our tables

rords, is quite as criminal and far meaner | self wholly to Jesus and to his service, ever to be remembered Sabbath I was left alone, and, feeling very restless and un-In the present day, alas! there is too happy, looked around for amusement. openly declared her belief in Jesus, and of all deher carnest desire to live henceforth to

"I cannot force my servants to read good books," said a dear old friend, "but I always take care that they shall have them to read, and who knows but that some day they may be blessed to them?"

On the same principle the wedding present which she invariably made all her young friends on the day of their marriage-and she had a great many friends she would say "sooner or later the season is sure to come when they will find out its value."

I remember once giving a book to a person in whom I took a deep interest. In spite of its gay and hansome binding, it was a serious book; and I prayed fervently to God that he would be pleased to bless

been offered in vain. We may see it sorrowful and subdued-or, it may be, in taken up, and God will remember our prayers, for Christ's sake, and bless it to those we love.

It is a good thing for a public teacher to speak with a feeling that God is behind him-to speak so as to be only the arrow in the bow that the Almigty draws. call.

Difficulties dissolve before a cheerful spirit like snow drifts before the sun.

How sweet to work all day for God and then lie down at night beneath his smile.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auditor's Notice.

house," a solemn thought and one that should make us very careful. We heard a gentleman not long since refusing a rich-left. Certified from the record, this 9th day of April, A.Ch.

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ADAM H. MAHOOD, DEC'D.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the Estate
of Administration township, But
to the undersigned, all persons indisting to said estate are
to the undersigned, all persons indisting to said estate are
hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those
having claims against the same, will present them to the
undersigned properly authenticated for settlement. April 6, 1864::6t.

April 6, 1864::6t.

Administrator

Administrator's Notice.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. W. WILURE. Attorney at Law,

Feb. 3, 1864aff.

J. D. M'JUNKIN, Attorney at Law. Also Licensed Claim Agent. Office with E. M'Junkin, Esq., opposite the Pennsyl vania 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 Port. ing, Arrears
of Phy and Boundy Money, for Solldiers, or if they are
dead, for their least.

FEARCASH, EDVIN, EDVIN INC.

ASSH & LYON, Attorney's

WILLattend to the proceedition of all claims for
BOUNTY, BACK PAY, PENSIONS.

PENERGO TEMPORARY TO THE WAY THE WA housands of donats; as with such ease and precision that they are successful, should be applied for within one year from the should be applied for within one year from the should be applied for within one year from the should be applied for within one year. is should be separated discharge.

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

A. M. NEYMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings,

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American and Italian Marble, Nos. 1&2.
All work made on the shortest notice, and in the latest style.
Call and examine our stock.
Shop on Washington street, near the English Lutheran Church, Buttler, Ps.
JOHN KOPP.

Butler, March 16, 1864:3mo.

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DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. No. 140, Federal Street,

Allegheny City, Pa.

STOVES AND PLOUGHS. W ECKBECKER & REIBER.—1
rough of Butler, where Stoves, Ple
and other castings are made on sho
tice. Their ware-room is on Main 8

public or private life, as some thing inexpressibly base.—The Ark.

Occupation for Children.—The



VOGELEY HOUSE,

WILLIAN VOGELEY, Proprietor.
dersigned would respectfully inform the publically, that he has erected a large and commodibuilding, on the site of the old and well known nerly occupied by him as a Tavern Stand. He

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS? THE subscriber, grand to the public thather



to the para large stock of
SADDLES,
HARNESS
WHIPS &
At his old stand, when
he will be ready at a
times to serve those with
fevor him wiff

TRUNKS.

RURAL HILL NURSERY NEAR BUTLER, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

Rheubarb. A Splendid lot of Evergreens and a great cariety of Promiscous trees for ornament and shades.— All of which, we propose to sell on as regsonable tenus, as the same quality and varieties can be had for, from any agency or establishment in the country. Jan. 0, 1984.

R.C. SHARP,

. DEALER IN
FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES. IS now prepared to fill orders for the Spring planting on terms with which no other Fruit Agent can compete for FRESHIKESS,

ages to deliver them in proper seas

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 ent off the old-orchards of common fruit, and re-place then with choice selections from the Nursery.— In a few years after, as the farmer looks upon his thrifty trees burdened down with blushing fruit, applies aslarge as

Tin Cups.

ne will say to himself with a self satisfied expression of countenance, "I've,made one good investment in my life, my how."

For particulars, address,

R. C. SHARP, Butler, Pa.

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

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

Have just received at their establishment, ON MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

A large and well selected stock of

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FOR THE LADIES.

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

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Such as COATS, PANTS, VESTS and other garment Boots and Shoes,

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HARDWARE, &C.

IF You WANT GROCERIES

Dec. 9, 1863.

REDICK'S DRUG STORE, Opposite Stine's Store, DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS,

DYES, DYES, DYES, PAINTS PAINTS. . PAINTS

Pure 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 est quality and at fairest rates. Dec. 9, 1863.

NOTICE.

and customers for past favers, would announce and customers for past favers, would announce to the public that he has a large stock of SALDLIARXESS .

WILLPS &C.

At his old stand, where he will be ready at all intense to serve those who may favor him with ring; and keeps a hand in the sald seeps and the sald seeps

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PERIODICAL NOTICES. Terms reduced to Old Prices PROSPECTUS.

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Tribune Buildings, New York

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



THE undersigned, at the earnest solicitation of his numerous friends and patrons, consented to become chairman of the committee for procuring at ticles necessary for the comfort and enjowment of his fellow citizens, "in and about" sutter county and elsewhere. In "pursuance of his

Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars. Though republics are generally ungrateful, and the per ple, though "sovereigns," are not always exactly in tright track, yet he feels a kind of confidence in them they will not hesitate to pronounce fullerment in his facis subject. Dec. 9, 1863::3mo.

> COUNTRY MERCHANTS, CALL AT

Heineman's Book Store,

nd buy OSGOOD'S Serries of School Books at Publiseers icer. Always on hand, a full supply of Stationery and avelops, at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Call and amilte before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to own Goods.

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Opposite Boyd's Buildings, Buller.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generalty, that he is constanting in receipt of the very latest fractions, and is fully present in the line of business in a neat and workmanities manner in the behappy to attend to all who may give him a call.

A. N. McCANDLESS.

Jan. 6. 1566:::ff

Jan. 6, 1864:::tf

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

Authorest of "Alone," "Hidden Futh," "Moss Side,
"Nemesty," and "Mirian,"
who will furnish stories for the Lady's Book for 1864.—
This alone will place the Lady's Book in a filterary point
of view far hise of the magnitude. Marion Harder of the far hise of the magnitude. One facorite
writers will all continue to furnish articles throughout
the year.

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

THE LITERATURE

of that kind that can be read aloud in the family circle,
ad the clergy in immense numbers are subscibers for the

Book. THE MISIC
Book. THE MISIC
Is all original, and would cost 35 cents (the price of the Book) in the inusic stores; but ment of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained even in "Godge," of the OUR STEEL ENGRAYINGS.
All efforts to rival us in this law cessed, 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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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 mon-growen the public can be benefited;

g when the public can be benefited;
can be supported by the public can be benefited;
can would be the case if she visited the large cities dressed after the style of the plates given in somen of our so-called fishelon magazines. FNORATINGS.

of which we give twice or three times as many as any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superior to any others.

dev.

DRAWING LESSONS.

DRAWING LESSONS.

be found in Godey.

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

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

are such as can be found nowhere size. Cooking in all its variety—Confectionery—the Nirsery—the Tollet—the behavior of the several large states of the pages of the lady's Blook. We out and the found in the pages of the lady's Blook. We out the found in the pages of the lady's Blook. We out the found in the pages of the lady's Blook. It does not not the pages of the lady in the pages of the lady in the pages of the lady in the pages of the Blook.

LADIEN WORK TABLE.

This denarment comprises engravings and descriptions with the pages of the lady in the lady

This department comprises engravings and of every article that a lady wears.

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No other magazine has this department.

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One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$5. Four copies one year, \$7. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person one year, and an extra copy to the person or club, \$15.

one year, and an extra copy to the person club, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, \$20. And the only managing the

.50. Harper, and Arthur will all three be sent one on receipt of \$6,00. ury Notes and Notes on all solvent banks taken par. Be careful and pay the postage on your letter.

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Poetry, Novelettes, Tales, INCLUDING

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

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PHILIP R. FREAS,

Editor and Proprietor Arthur's Home Magazine

VOLUMES XXIII. AND XXIV. The HOME MAGAZINE for 1864 will be co the same spirit that has distinguished it. From the com-tine the same spirit that has distinguished it. From the com-aturations and excellencies of both the Ladies, or Each for Magazines as they are called, and the graver Herary mouthlies. Our arrangements for 1604 include THEE GOIGHS AL SRIALA STOULES, written ex-pressly for the Home Magazine on of these will be by any number. Another will be by T. 8. ALETHER. And the third from the pen of MRS. M. A. DENISON, a wri-ter who has long been a favorite with the public. ter who has long been a favorite with the public.

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WRITERS will continue to enrich the Hom Magazine
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Everything that is useful or ormanental in a house same found in today.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

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CHOICE LITERATURE,

AND MORAL AND ENTERTAINING READING GENERALLY.

AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

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

For 1864. Edited by T. S. ARTHUR AND VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

fashions, and a large variety of patterns for garments embrydery, etc. etc.

PREMIUMS FOR GETTING UP CLUBS—Our Premium Plates for 1963 are large and beautiful Photographs of the Charles of the Charles