Those who look with peculiar affec-on on the 'sour krout' barrel, must tion on the 'sour krout' look out at once, if not already sown for good cabbage seed. The Drumhead is the kind most generally used; but those in the secret give a knowing wink when the Savov is named in ing wink when the Savoy is named in that connection. Purple Cape Broccoli, Autumn Cauliflower, and Red Dutch Cabbage by those who 'love' pickles, must also be sown. After all the receipts given for preserving these seeds from the Turnip fly, the best when is to saw the souls in a these seeds from the Turnip fly, the best plan is to sow the seeds in a frame or box with high sides. The 'little jumper' does not seem to like to risk his limbs by a high leap, or his nasal organs may not be good—or 'what the eye does not see, the heart does not grieve for;' or for some other reasons, he leaves them alone under such circumstances.

Celery, with most families, is an important crop, and should be sown about this period. A very rich moist spot, that will be shaded from the mid-day Aprilsun, should be chosen; or a box in a frame by those who have the convenience.

Tomatoes, Egg-plants, Peppers,

month, or kept over the winter, must now be planted out where there is a demand for summer greens; and to meet this want another crop of Spin-

age may yet be sown.

Few things mark a well-kept garden better than an abundance of all kinds of herbs. Now is the time to make the beds. Sage, Thyme, and Lavender, grow from slips, which may

But very few farmers, comparatively speaking, realize or get any correct idea of the amount of fertilizers, which is removed from their meadows, in every ton of hay which they make. Chemists tell us that in a make. Chemists tell us that in a ton of good hay, there are one hundred and fifty pounds of mineral matter, and twenty-five pounds of nitrogen, which is equivalent to forty-six and a half pounds of ammonia, which gen, which is equivalent to forty-six and a half pounds of ammonia, which

Now, as these elements become scarce

performing a task so important and desirable. One of these ways is, to supply the waste by scattering ashes lime, bone dust, and gypsum, over the meadow, after every crop of hay has been removed. In this manner a meadow may be made to yield a heavy crop of grass every season for a very long time. The ashes will furnish the necessary potash, as that ingredient promotes the growth of grass every much, as may be proved by observing the rank and luxuriant growth of timothy or clover, in the bed of a log heap, or where brush has, been

spine with this mixture from the neck down. Let the rubbing be done thoroughly overy night, and neither the mother oughly over his school is sufficient to enable him over his school is sufficient to enable him over his school is sufficient to enable him to have the proper command at all times and lime will sumply the other ingredients that have been removed in the hay.

Another way of maintaining the fertility of the land is, by the application of guano or superphosphates, which contain all the elements of fertility which are necessary to secure a heavy crop of grass. These two ways are rather expensive modes of maintaining the fertility of grass land, but when the grass is all removed from the farm, either in a green state or in hay, one or the other must be resorted to, unless the

The farmer's Department. proprietor has access to peat, marl or to stable manure.

stable manure.

Another way of maintaining the

fertility of grass is, by barn-yard ma-nure and home-made compost. This is the most economical, and in fact the manure, and by feeding grain and oil meal, and applying the manure ju-

necessary to have two or more lands in the same field. This, where the land admits flat culture, requires no dead fur-

Peas with Potatoes.—A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says:
When planting your potatoes, drop from six to eight peas in each hill, or if in row, everythree or four inches a single pea. In this way a cron-may be raised at yery Lavender, grow from slips, which may be set in now precisely as if an edging of box were to be made of them. They grow very easily. Basil and Sweet Marjoram must be sown in a rich warm border.

Salsify and Scorzonera like a damp rich soil.

How Grass Land is Improved.
But very few farmers, comparative.

But very few farmers, comparative. In this way a crop may be raised at very small expense. As the peas start early in the season they will be sufficiently ad-vanced to be out of the way by the time mode of cultivation. It yields well, is highly edible, and commands a remuner-ative price in the market. Where the soil is rich, it exhibits an incorrigible

and a half pounds of ammonia, which is of great value in promoting the growth of grass or of any other crop.

USS OF THE POTATO.—In France the state of the property of grass or of any other of France are generally indebted for their successful execution. The mineral matter alluded to is composed of forty-three pounds of potash, twenty-five pounds of lime, and eight and a half pounds of phosphoric acid, besides several other ingredients not enumerated.

Throughout Germany, the same important preliminary knowledge, and is used are common; and in roland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettit brandy," to show his efficiency in its true colors. Now, as these elements become scarce in the soil, the quantity of a crop will be diminished, unless special care be exercised to return to the soil an equivolent for the amount that has been carried away in the hay.

The question naturally arises then, how can this be done in the most economical manner, so as to maintain the fertility of the soil?

There are several ways of doing most extensive trade. "Stettit brandy, well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent thence into many of our foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many an English table as the same; while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the designation of Eau de Cologne. But there are other uses to which this esculent is turned abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into orfertility of the soil?

There are several ways of doing it. But the farmer needs to understand the most economical way of performing a task so important and desirable. One of these ways is to

Educational Department.

School Hours.

They are now agitating in Philadelphia a change in the hours of the public schools, the true way, for farmers in general to keep their meadows and pastures in a good state of productiveness.

P. M., instead of from 9 to 12 and then By saving with care all the manure from 1 to 4, or from 1 to 5, as at present. We have very little doubt that this change P. M., instead of from 9 to 12 and then from 1 to 4, or from 1 to 5, as at present. We have very little doubt that this change at no distant day will be made. Its intro-day, many 1 to 1, 1864, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of saiday, at the office of John M. Thompson, Eq., in Butter at which time and place all interested, can state of the distribution of the above appointment of the day, may 10th, 1864, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, may 10th, 1864, at 1 o'c while they are consuming a ton of hay, by mingling a little muck with duction into private schools is only of late origin, yet nearly all of them have adopted it. It only reduces the time of actua diciously, the quantity of grass per acre may be increased a little from year to year, for years to come.—Far-the larger portion of the afternoon for rewear to year, for years to come.—Farmer and Gardener.

Spring Prowise.—The labors of seed time alway so crowd the farmers, that the earlier the plow begins its work, the better. On soils of a sandy and porous character plowing may best be done as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Where clay preponderates, or in soils rich in humus, the action of the sun is needed for several days. It is very bad to plow clay ground too wet, and all that surface and under-drains can accomplish will not do away with the necessity of the drying north-west winds and clear weather booked for about these days." Thorough draining often makes a difference of weeks and even months in the time the land is fit for

Tomatoes, Egg-plants, Peppers, and similar plants, every gardener tries to get as forward as possible. South of Philabelphia they may be not unprotected by the middle of the month. Here we seldom risk them before May. The same may be said of Sugar Corn, dwarf and Lima Beans, Okra, Squash, Cucumber, and melons. No 'time' can be set for sowing these, except not to sow till the ground has become warm. A few warm days often makes us 'feel like gardening' but unless the ground is warmed, the seeds will be very likely to rot. Here we sow about the first week in May. Onions for seed should be sown in rich soil, but very thickly, so as not to become larger than marbles. Very far North.

Back-furrowing is practised by the middle of the makes a difference of weeks and service time to play with his kite, be also be plowed under on old ground, burry it with a shallow furrow, just deep enough to keep the strawy portions out of the way. Very strawy manure on land to be sowed with wheat, oats or barley, may well be spread in the furrows behind the plow, where very ince gardening' but unless the ground is warmed, the seeds will be very likely to rot. Here we sow about the first week in May. Onions for seed should be sown in rich soil, but very thickly, so as not to become larger than marbles. Very far North.

Back-furrowing is practised by many should be sown in rich soil, but very thickly, so as not to become larger than marbles. Very far North, where they perfect in one year, this advice, of course, is not intended. A crop of Carrots should be sown the end of April. In moist seasons the earlier-erops are liable to run to seed.

Much has been written about growing Potatoes, and the plan of covering the sets with straw, leaves, or brushwood before covering slightly with soil, is quite popular.

Early York Cabbage sown last month, or kept over the winter, must Tryone Herald.

Changing Teachers.
The work of Education is not only a laborious work of long years, but it is an arduous work which must be carried forward by a series of gradual steps. One good result after another must be systematically planned and fully achieved, and each must be harmoniously accomplished in its proper order. The most successful Teacher is he who definitely works out the great results to be secured by his ardent labors, and then steadily pursues the means of arriving at them.

He, in the first instance, makes himself fully acquainted with the dispositions and mental peculiarities of his pupils, measures their capacities, discovers their intellectual tastes and habits of thought, and then applies himself industriously to correct whatever is imperfect, and to preserve whatever is meritorious in their natures. But this invaluable knowledge cannot be obtained except by long association with them in the school room, at the fireside and in the walks of life, and when obtaincution. But as the practice now is, in many places, the Teacher in one short term of four months just begins to acquire this

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the account of Allen and Jamison, Administrators of Esther Duchess, deceased. In the Orphan's Court of Butler county, No. 47, March Term, 1894.

And now to wit, March 29th, 1864, on motion of Thompson, Ash & Lyon, the Court appoint W. H. H. Riddle, an Adultor to distribute the fund.

Adultor to distribute the fund.

WATSON J. YOUNG, Clk.

1894.

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ADAM H. MAIDON, DEC D.

WISBERS Letters of Administration on the Estat
ler county, P.A., deceased, have this day been duly grante
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate ar
heavy nothied to make immediate payment, and thos
having claims against the same, will present them to th
undersigned properly authoritated for settlement. April 6, 1864::6t.

April 6, 1864::6t.

Administrator's Notice. A Girlia of Eleveral Könyedy, Digd.

ETTERS of Administration having bee, duly grant to the tests of Edward is netly, late of Mindyrenck, the settes of Edward is netly, late of Mindyrenck, the will present them authorited for settlement, and all indebted will make immediate the mathematical for settlement, and all indebted will make immediate the subscriptors.

Butler, April 6, 1864:60:*

Butler, April 6, 1864:60:*

Butler, April 6, 1864:60:*

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

Information by letter or otherwise, will be cheerf iven, gratis. No charge in any case until the mon-nade. They have already received and paid over to dicants, thousands of dollars; having drawn up to pplications with such case and precision that they uniformly successful. informly successful.

Pensions should be applied for within one year from the state of the starter.

PARMS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION Office on Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Butler, Dec. 6, 1883...3m

A. M. NEYMAN, M. D.

Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings, Butler Pa. BUSINESS ADVERTISEM'TS.

NEW MARRIANE 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 lates yie. Call and examine our stock. Shop on Washington street, near the English Lutherar hurch, Butler, Pa.

Butler, March 16, 1864:3mo.

AM'L. M. LANE...........J. LYNN M'ABOY......ELI YETTER LANE, M'ABOY & CO. DÉALERS IN FOREIGN AND

DOMESTIC DRY GOOD, No. 140, Federal Street.

Dec. 9, 1862.::tf. STOVES AND PLOUGHS.



JNO. A. SEDWICK. G opened a new Harness Shop, opposite its Buildings, Butler, Pa., will keep constantly a large assortment of Saddles, Harness, and in his line of business, which he offers a

JOHN A. SEDWICK. BURGEON DENTIST'S. DRS. S. R. & C. L. DIEFFENBACHER.



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Jan 6, 1864. SILAS PEARCE & SONS.

R.C. SHARP.

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FRESHNESS, VIGOR, SIZE AND SYMMETRY STORES in the Union. ges to deliver them in proper season, and in GOOD ORDER.

PROPER PLANTING. Within the past two years, he has sold in this county HOUSANDS OF TREES of every description; nearly dl of which are now in a thriving condition. Some of his Dwarf Apples and Pears were this year LOADED WITHLE CIOUS FRUIT. It costs but little to start a new crebard, while in a few years it is the most profitable apet on the farm. It will pay to ent of the eld ordented of common fruit, and replace them with choice selections from the Nursery, and the start of the start of

Tin Cups.

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

r particulare, address, R. C. SHARP, Butler, Pa. to following well known genuinemen, have kindly per-ed him to refer to them, as to his reliability as well to qualify of the trees:

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READY MADE CLOTHING.

Such as COATS, PANTS, VESTS and other garmen

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HATS, CAPS & NECKTIES,

and a variety of other articles

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HARDWARE, &C.

IF YOU WANT Good Extra Family Flour, White Brown Sugar, Rio or Java Coffee, Imperial, Young Hyor Black Tea, go to M'Aboy's.

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Opposite Stine's Store, DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS,

PAINTS: ure Liquors for Medical use only Soda, Cream Tarter etc. etc

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The stock of goods now on hand having been Recently Replenished,

is large and well assorted, containing nearly every artiting, and keepsonhand

K. S.
g done on the shortest

J. J. SEDWICK.

Butler, March 16, 1864-1y.

Butler, March 16, 1864-1y.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

PRESENTED TO BE THE TABLE THE .. PROSPECTUS.

THE NEW YOR TRIENER, BIT! ISSUED APPLIED IN STATE AND THE ANY OF THE TRIENER APPLIED AND THE ANY OF THE ANY OF

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By very large ontiars for early and authentic advices y tolograph and otherwise from its own correspondents ith the various armies of the Union, and by special efects to turns; such information - respecting Markets, rope, new discoveries or respondents.

with the various armies of the Union, and by sheefal efforts to Iurnish such information respecting Markets, Crops, new discoveries or improvements in Agriculture, Ace, as must specially interest farmers, we have assidiously laborate to make a journal calculated to meet the wants and guiserves the interest of the Producing Classes—and guiserves the interest of the Producing Classes—but a single which is habitually read by nearly so many farmers and their families as is The Transic io-day. We shall labor to increase both the number and the salisfaction of this by far the both the number and the salisfaction of this by far the both the number and the salisfaction of this by far the producing the producing party, this paper supprived that party, though always sympathizing with the more liberal, progressive, Anti-Slavery "wing" there-of. When new issue dissolved or transfrance old orignalizations through the spontaneous uprising of the people actions through the spontaneous uprising of the people action through the people ac

tions substantially with ours.

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Edited by Moses A. Dow.

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on and about autier country and elsewhere of his son, "was bustle engaged from the country and elsewhere of his son," was bustle engaged, tolking, taxing every point of the compass, in order to accomplish 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 line of business, that was ever concentrated at any point in Butlet country, or any where else in this fellow citizens, for his ardious labors, is simply that they will give him a call, and examine for themselves, his fine stock of

Though republics are generally ungrateful, and the people, though "sovereigns," are not always exactly in the right track, yet he feels a kind of confidence in them that they will not hesitate to pronounce judgment in his favor, when they shall have "investigated" his stock. In order that the state of t

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Jan. 6, 1864:::tf

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Terms reduced to Old Prices

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

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These fashions on the heard of the second of

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there club hip was a superior with other Magazine.

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In all their branches, as conducted on the latest and
Our labors in this department for ever thirty years,
have met the the department for ever thirty years,
have met the late department for ever thirty years,
have met the late of the latest the public cour
purpose has been to furnish useful and reliable information upon these very important branches of industry,
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We annex the sash terms, to which we beg leave to all the attention of all who think of subscribing for a ADVANCE CASH TERMS.

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VOLUMES XXIII. AND XXIV. The HOME MANAZINA for 1904 will be conducted in the same spirit that has disnignished it from the commencement; and continue to mite in one periodical the source of the continue to make the periodical the source of the continue to make a superiodical that the continue to make a superiodical that the continue to the c igion.

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