barn yard manure on ground well his poorly paid services. But is his direct plowed the fall previous; then with a instruction to his scholars nothing, when plowed the fall previous; then with a cultivator or horse plow, thoroughly pulverize the soil to the depth of four inches, the plow being preferable, as it will more completely cover use, and his mental faculties on a constant use, and his mental faculties on a constant will then smooth the surface. I then draw a chain across weekly sermon has but a poor excuse for for the rows, having them about one weakness of voice when compared with and a half feet apart, then with a the teacher; and only those who have excorn planter, the piece is quickly and easily planted. When of sufficient size, the ground is lightly gone over with a hoe, no hilling being required, and being of rapid growth, the three or four children continually transground is soon covered by a healthy foliage, and in due time the crop will be very sure to ripen with uniformness, and produce a yield larger than obtained in any other way .-Maine Farmer.

modes of marking corn for the straight rows described in the prece-ding article. One of the best marthree feet long six inches wide, and three inches thick, placed three and force the indolent to industry, crush the half feet apart, and well braced. A common wagon tongue may be attached to it. The driver walks behind the central runner, and ranges between the horses with his eyes what they will be in this life, and have The rows being three and a half feet apart, he employs stakes ten and a pended from it, at distances for each employed. Without inconvenience, and the field marked off with great rapidity. By the first of these im plements, a man and a team will mark more than an acre, and by the use of the second, two men, or a man Annual Register.

THICK SEEDING OF OATS .- The Boston Cultivator says that, as a general thing, in sowing oats, we do not eral thing, in sowing oats, we do not enough to produce the best one. "Having occasion some years crop. "Having occasion some years solf and gay passes on, and he lays him-since, to look into the statements self down, that in sleep he may rest his accompanying premium crops of this overtasked nature, and be free from his sumed command at Washington in 1861. grain, in different parts of the coun- thankless toil. Some may think this pic- Gen. Lyon had not completed the first try, we found that nearly all the great yields had been produced by heavier seeding than farmers in this section

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scarcely a plant that is not benefited by watering with soap-suds. It furify parents would act in the matter immeBlunt 38."

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Cooper 67, Gen. J. Cooper 54, and Gen.

Blunt 38." nishes nutritive matter as well as diately.
moisture; keeps off insects, and promotes a rapid growth. The Garden-er's Chronicle states that while there

## Educational Department.

Teachers' Trials.

From actual trial I am convinced that the most profitable way to raise undoubtedly, that the persons who say so plant by themselves. are unacquainted with the trials and troubbeans is to plant by themselves, are unacquainted with the triais and troub-When planted with corn, every far-les of a teacher's life. To all such we beg mer knows that they ripen very un-even, and that they damage the corn daily fall to the lot of the trials that crop. I have abundant proof, fur-nished by several season's trial, by planting a portion of my corn field many other hours has he to pass in hard planting a portion of my corn ment with them, and the remainder unplanted, producing the same result invariably, the yield of corn being from riably, the yield of corn being from scholars, when they assemble for their daisent scholars, when they are the scholars, when they are the scholars, when they are the scholars are the scholars are the scholars. where the beans were not planted. ly instruction? How many hours of the I was led to make these trials by time for sweet invigorating slumber are time for sweet invigorating slumber are hearing a wealthy Sandy river far- taken up in forming plans to present the mer say some years ago, that he oft-explained but poorly understood prob-wasn't able to raise beans with his lem, in a manner that it may be as clear oft-explained but poorly understood probcorn, as he knew his corn crop was damaged more than his beans promost obtuse student? Counting the hours fited when planted together.

My method is this: about the 5th of June I spread broadcast, common nothing, he still does work sufficient for nothing, he still does work sufficient for manure; a common brush, or strain? The minister who preaches his perienced a constant strain upon the mental faculties, can know the wearing, tear gressing your commands and tormenting you with simple senseless questions, how often do you lose command of your temper, and declare you are worried almost to death with their petulant manners, and how often are they sent to school to be out CORN MARKER .- There are various of the way? Do you ever think the teacher has nothing to do, who has sixty, seventy, or eighty children, of almost as many different dispositions, under his control

much to do with their fate in the next? And then, after a day so spent, when half feet long to range by, and removes them as he passes, measuring accurately their length each time; body and to soothe his aching brow, an or a second person may remove the indignant parent rushes in upon his appapoles. The marker steadied by the rent leisure, and with flashing eyes and ongue will form very straight grooves angry voice, "wants to know why his poor in the soil. For cross marking, employ the chain marker. It consists of a light pole, with trace chains susschool would have done far better." He school would have done far better." barely gets started with an explanation, row, of three or three and a half feet apart, as may be desired. Two men take the pole near each end, pitch, interrupts him by demanding "the and one of them acting as guide and reason that his child must be penn'd up after ranging accurately, they walk for-school hours, when it is the teacher's privward, dragging the chains in the soil, ilege to use the rod." By the time they making a fine smooth line for each are pacified, another parent enters "to in-Six or seven chains may be form him that he is too severe, and requires too much from such young minds;" be a little more strict, and have the ad- Gen. Schuyler Hamilton 42, Gen. Chas. vancementa little more rapid;" and anoth- S. Hamilton 40, and General Foster 40. er, who is haunted with that terribly aw- General Lander, a man of great promise, and a boy, will mark two and a half ful idea of partiality, "would like to know died in his 40th year. General Kearney acres, in walking a mile. - Tucker's if he don't think more of one scholar than was killed at 47, and Stevens at 45. Gen. another," and goes away doubly certain of Sickles was in his 41st year when he was it and its enormities, when he plainly tells wounded at Gettysburg, and Gen. Reno

bad habits of the immoral, and demand

what they will be in this life, and have

terest in the schools to which their chilof their children respect for the teacher Stanley is 30, Gen. Pleasanton 40, and SAVE YOUR SOAP-SUDS .- There is and his rules. Until this is done, educa-J. R. S.

has been a great failure in cabbage and cauliflower gardens generally, those watered with soap-suds have produced plants of the finest quality, and entirely escaped the injuries ty, and entirely escaped the injuries. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, included by insents upon others. ty, and entirely escaped the injuries inflicted by insects upon others.

don't let han klow a don't let han klow a first than klow a first don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one give him and a lump of corrosive sublimate as large as a pea—all melted up together, and applied once a day till used up, confining, it to the callous. This manity is for one leg, and may be up, confining, it to the callous. This quamity is for one leg, and may be relied on as a cure. It will make a sore, and the joint will be much weakened while applying the medicine.

No need of alarm; it will all be right you, and is sorry for it, forgive him, and applied with a piece of cloth; afterwards

All the school will show by their counte- LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. nances how much better it is than to have a great fuss.

The Soldier and His Mother.

At a grand meeting of the Christian Commission held recently at Washington in the Hall of the House of Representa tives, one of the speakers related the following touching incident, one among the thousands that could be told illustrating the patriotism of the loyal women of the North:

I saw, in the city of Easton, a compa ny of men drawn up in line. I saw an old woman who was pulling a thin shawl around her. Ah, she is one of the poor of the earth. She hurried on, eagerly. anxiously scanning the faces of the mer as she came. At last she stood before a great, tall, rawboned fellow who was jo-

king with his companions. 'Well boys," he said, "we're a goin' off, arn't we?"

And they said, "Yes, we are." He had a little bundle, tied up in a red

handkerchief, on his arm. When we get down there, maybe we on't give them fits, eh?"

They said, "Maybe we won't."
They seemed to be making the same mistake with a great many of us just about that time, for none of us had an idea that such a terrible, desolating shadw was rising up in our midst."

Just then the old woman pushed her way through the crowd, and stood before this man. His eyes dropped in a moment and his face was covered with a flush, and as he turned his head, he lifted his finger to his eyes and shook it with a twirl-

"Now, mother, mother! You promised me that you wouldn't come out, didn't ye? Now you promised me. When I said 'good by' to you, mother, I told ye that I didn't want ye to come out he an' unman me, and here you've done it! Now I wish you hadn't!

The old woman lifted her hands up, and putting them on the great high shoulders of her son, as the tears streamed down her furrowed cheeks, she said:

"Oh, Jack, don't scold me don't scold your poor old mother, Jack; you know that you are all I have, Jack, an' I didn't come out to unman ye-I have come out to say, 'God bless ye, Jack; God bless And drawing the thin shawl over her bosom. she went away.

The big fellow drew a sleeve over his face, and bringing down his arm with a sort of vexed emphasis, as if to defy the the emotion he could not control, turning to the men he said :

"Hang it boys, she's my mother, you

There I felt, will be a brave man in the field. He's a noble, a true fellow. Men who have a right and true appreciation of their country's cause, are lovers of their home of their mothers.

Ages of our Generals.

The following list goes to prove that the best of our military leaders are by no means young men, but mostly men in middle life,

or beyond it: Gen. Rosecrans is 44, and Gen. Grant 42. Stonewall Jackson died at 37. Gen. Banks is 48, Gen. Hooker 45, Gen. Beauregard 46, Gen. Bragg 49, Gen. Burnside 40, Gen. Gilmore 39, Gen. Franklin and another." to inquire if he could not 41, Gen. Magruder 53, Gen. Meade 48, burg at 45. Gen. T. W. Sherman is 49, So the day passes on, and he lays him- and Gen. W. T. Sherman 44. Gen. M'than poetry" in it, and that it should be his 43d year when he failed at Bull Run, 49 when he was killed at Shiloh. Gen. Phelps is 51, Gen. Polk 58, Gen. S.

A BIT OF ADVICE TO BOYS.—"You re made to be kind," says Horace Mann, enerous and magnanimous. If there is most ignorant man he every had the place.

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Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF W. M'DONAID, DUE.

M'HEREAS Letters Testamentary have this day been granted to the undersigned, on the setate of Wm M'Donaid, late of Laccastor 19., Butler county Ba, dee'd, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will make immediate payment without delay, and those having claims against the estate, will make immediate payment without delay, those having claims against the same, will present the properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES MORRISON.

May 11, 1864::6t.

Executor

Orphan's Court Sale.

BY virtue of an order and decree of the Orphan's co-estate of James McMahen, late of Allegheny tp., county, dee'd, will offer for sale at public vendue on premises on Friday, the 3d day of James axis, at a lock premise on Friday, the 3d day of James axis, at a lock and control of the sale of the premise of the sale and control of the sale of the sale of the control of sale county, bounded by lands of Dr. Crawford, by he of Alex and Wm. Grant, Alex Coulter, Thomas Grant others.

Orphan's Court Sale.

April 27, 1864:3t. JOHN M. TURNER, Ad'm.

Orphan's Court Sale.

April 27, 1864.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Isaac Stillwagon, dec'd.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration have this day been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Stillwagon, late of Stillwagon,

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Auditor's Notice.

N the matter of the petition of Henry Boyer, Admir of John Boyer, dee'd, for an Auditor to distribute the lance in his hands as per account filed in the Register's ice, 0.88, Sept. Term. 1863, O. C. In the Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 73, Marci of John - stance in his hands as position, No. 38, Sept. Term. 1803, O. Country, No. 10, 11 in the Orphana's Court of Dutler county, No. 10, 12 Term. 1894.

Term. 1894.

Wit, April 5th, 1804, Court appoint Hugh C, Graham, Eag., an Auditor to distribute the balance of the account to those entitled to it.

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The Accountry of April, A. 1994.

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Consider the account to those entitled to it.

Certified from the record, this 19th day of April,
1804.

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MATSON J. YOUNG CIV.
In pursuance of the above appointment, I will atter
to the duties thereol, at my office, in Buller, or Thursd
the 29th day of May next, at 1 o'clock, of said dfy,
which time and place those interested can attend if the
see pumper.

HUGH C. GRAHAM,
Amil 27, 1864.

Auditor, 1864.

#### Auditor's Notice.

George Leslie, for use of John Shoup, now for use s. P. M'Calmont, vs Daniel Norigon.
E. D. No. 26, Sept. Term, 1853.
And now to wit: Dec. 12th, 1863, Petition of Joh Scott presented for the appointment of an Auditor distribute the proceeds of Sheriff sale in this case. San yay Court appoint Hugh C, Graban, Esq., an Auditor lank distribution of the proceeds of sale according www. By the Court, WM. STOOPS, Pro.

By the Court, suffer County, ss. tifled from the record, this 12th day of Jan., 1864. WM. STOOPS., Pro.

WM. STOORS, Pro.

In pursuance of the above appointment, I will attent
the duties thereof, at my office in Butler, on Thursday
t which time and place, these interested, can attend it
tey see proper. HUGH C. GRAHAM,

April 20, 1864. GUARDIAN'S SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY.

IN pursuance of an order and decree of the Orphans Court of Butter county, I will axpose to public and the premises, in Brady township, on Savrinavi, May 7 at Torick p. m., all the right, title, and interest of Ke drenof John H. Thompson, of Brady township, deed., o and in to TWO HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, aduling lands of R. W. Thompson's heirs, other lands or John H. Thompson, dee'd., Stoughton and others, being the undivided for secently there can be also be al Guardian of Keziah H. Thompson & Julia E. Thom April 20, 1864::3t.

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