## The farmer's Department. He believed they could. They must

## Classification of Soils.

Soils are named from the amount or proportions of the various substan-ces which enter into their formation. If a soil consists of sand, it is called a sandy soil.

If the largest portion is clay, it is

If the largest portion is clay, it is called a clayey soil. When line predominates, it is call-ed a calcareous soil. Those substances may exist togeth-er, but in different proportions, in the same soil, in which case it usually re-curse a distinct name.

ceives a distinct name. A mixture of sand and clay, with a small proportion of lime, is called

a loam. If it contains much lime, it is cal-led a calcerous loam. If it be composed of clay, with much lime, it is called a calcareous clay

A certoin proportion of these sub-stances has given specific names to soils.

Pure clay, which is commonly called Pure clay, which is commonly called pipe clay, is composed of about sixty parts slica and forty parts of alumi-na, with a small quantity of oxide of iron. This kind of clay contains no silicious sand which can be separated by washing with water. It forms but a small quantity of soil, and is found in comparatively few localities. The clay which forms the strongest of clay soils, consists of pure clay, mixed with from five to fifteen per cent of a silicious sand, which can he

cent of a silicious sand, which can he separated from it by boiling or wash-

ing. Clay loam contains from fifteen to thirty per cent. of fine sand, which can be separated by boiling. The different parts of the soil may be very easily seperated, and it is consequent-ly more easily worked. Such soils is very properly sought for in the se-lection of a farm.

Lection of a tarm. A loamy soil contains from thirty to sixty per cent. of sand, which is re-tained so loosely that it con be readiseparated from it by washing. ly A sandy loam leaves from sixty to

ninety per cent. of sand. Asandy soil consists mostly of sand, and contain no more than ten per cent. of clay.

cent. of elay. \* In a marly soil the proportions of lime must be more than five percent.,

but less than twenty per cent. Marls are called sandy, loamy and Maris are called sandy, loamy and clayey, in accordance with the pro-portions they may contain of these substances, provided they be free from lime, or do not contain more than five per cent. of this material. Soils are denominated calcareous when the proportion of lime exceeds treater was cont. and thus by come

twenty per cent., and thus by quan-tity becomes an important constitu-

They are calcarcous sands, which take their names from proportion of clay and sand which they may contain .- Farmer and Gardener.

Rot in Sheep. Professor Simonds lately deliver-ed a lecture on "Rot," in which he remarked,-"He was not there to say that rot was, in all cases, a curable affection; but at the same time he was fully aware that many animals which are now considered incurable, might be restored, if sufficient attention were given them. He mention-ed one fact in illustration. About two years ago, he purshaced seven or eight sheep, all of them giving indisputable proof of rot in its advanced stage

He intended them for experiment and dissection ; but as he did not require all of them, he kept some un-til summer. They were supplied with food of a nutrious quality," free from moisture; they were also procharacteristics evinced by the feetrlready tected from all storms and changes cited, it will be perceived that the ablest of weather, being placed in a shed people, intellectually, enjoy the advanthe result was, that without the appliages of the firmest understandings. cation of any medicine, two of those vited sheep quite recoverd, and when he killed them, although the liver had undergone some change, still the animal would have lived for years. Rot in its advanced stage is of our Middle States occupy the highest scale in the intellectual entitles; for without their feet being so diminutive as are those of the Orientals, they add to the years. *Rot* in its advanced stage is a disease which may be considered somewhat analogous to dropsy. A fuel of a watery character accumula-ted in various parts of the body, chief-ted in various parts of the body, chief-ted in various parts of the some may be considered more. Since we enjoy the blessings of such superior fact, how great is the cause of re-ted in various parts of the some may be considered to 2-ted in various parts of the body, chief-ted in various parts of the body chief-ted in various parts of the body chief-superior fact, how great is the cause of re-ted in various parts of the some may be considered to 2-ted in various parts of the body chief-superior fact, how great is the cause of re-ted in various parts of the some may be considered to 2-ted in various parts of the body chief-ted in various parts of the body chief-superior fact, how great is the cause of re-ted in various parts of the some may be considered to 2-ted in various parts of the body chief-ted in various parts of the body chief-ted in various parts of the body chief-superior fact, how great is the cause of re-ted in various parts of the body chief-some we are parts of the some call it the "water rot," the "fluke rot:" but these were merelight indications of the same disease in different stages. If *flukes* were pres-ent, it was evident that in order to any state of the same disease in the term of the manual state of the state of the who understands the first principle of fit-ting the toe easily and gracefully. They vanly sumpose that by tracing the share about a healthy condition of the sys-tem. Nothing that could be done by the foot; whereas they have not even dethe application of medicine could act on them (the parasites,) to affect their vitality. It was only by strengthen-ing the animal powers, that sufficient tone could be given to the system to throw off the flukes: for that pur-pose many advocated salt. Salt was an excellent stimulant to the diges-tive organs, and might also be of service in restoring the biliary secretion, from the soda which it contains. So well is its stimulating action known, that some persons always keep salt in the troughs containing animal food. That salt was a preventive they had good proof, seeing that it mattered not how wet the sod might be in salt marshes, no sheep were ever attacked by rot in them ; while infected sheep by rot in them; while infected sheep that were sent to salt marshes, al-ways came back free from the disease. Salt, therefore must not be neglect-ed. But then came the question "Could they not do something more?" in America 1:2,489, in Norway 1: 540. Wieconsin Journal of

He believed they could. They must throw tonics into the system, especi-ally those that were obtained in the mineral kingdom. He would prefer the sulphate of iron—iron was form-ed in the blood of animals—and used in the form of sulphate, it gave a greater tone and energy to the frame than in any other form ; its use, lit therefore, ough never to be neglect. therefore, ough never to be neglected in the earlier stages of the disease. He had already attended to the fact, that when the liver did not per-form its functions greater effect was made by the kidneys to depurate the blood. The kidneys should therefore, be stimulated; but he must not be supposed to advise the exhibition of supposed to advise the exhibition of strong diurectics, which would in-duce debility, of medicines, which would give strength to the frame, and at the same time act on the kid-neys; for which purpose nitric ether was an agent that ought to be em-ployed. The principles he wished to lay down were, to husband the an-imals powers, by placing them in a situation where they should not be ex-posed to the debilitating effects of cold storms-to supply them with nu-trious food, such as contain but a small quantity of water; and to mix salt with the food: like wise to ad-

with the food: like whe to ad-minister sulphate of iron and occa-sional doses of nitric ether.—Far-mer and Gardener. To MAKE FARMING PROFITABLE.— Every beginner in farming, by secur-ing the following escentials will suc-ceed.

Buy no more land than these is capital enough to pay for with one third more for surplus. A small farm free from debt, with plenty means to stock it, and carry on its work, will yield more than a larger encumbered with debt, conducted feebly in every part, with bad fences, poor implements, bony animals, weedy fields, and thin crops. Lay out the fields in good order,

so as to give ready access to every field at all times, passing through other follow other fields

Provide good fences and necssary gates, and valuable time will not be lost in driving out intruding animals,

nor crops lost by their depredations. Furnish good farm buildings to se-cure properly the crops, and to af-ford shelter to animals. Select the best animals and the

best implements that can be secured

for a reasonable price. Bring the soil into good condition by manuring and draining, and keep it so by a judicious rotation. Effect a clear and systematic ar-

rangement of all the work, so that 723. At what age, and in what munner there shall be no clashing or confu- should the first religious culture be con-At what a tinued?

 ston.
 Employ diligence and energy, and adopt careful management.—Farmer and Gardener.
 24. What is the relation of the home to the Sabbath school, and how far is it the nursery for the church ?

 HUMAN FEET.—The French foot is
 25. What is the cause of the early de 

meagre, narrow and bony; the Spanish is | cay of female health in this country; and

small and elegantly curved-thanks to its what is the remedy ? Moorish blood, corresponding with the Cas-tilian pride—" high in the instep." The light reading of the present day on the Arab foot is proverbial for its high arch; character of the young; and what is to be "stream can run under the hollow of done with reference thereto? .

The foot of the Scotch is large and 27. What effect have luxuries for the thick ; that of the Irish, flat and square ; palate on the physical health of chilthe English short and fleshy. The Amerdren ; and what effect on their moral wel ican foot is apt to be disproportionately fare?

28. By what criterions can we ascer-A foot, for both beauty and speed, should tain the abilities and qualifications of cane arched, fairly rounded, and its length didates for the teacher's office ? proportioned to the heighth of the per-29. Should a military spirit he encouraged among the pupils of our common schools? n.. The ankle, especially of women, should express tenderness-should be round and firm, and not too small. The

30. In what way can a teacher most successfully impart moral instruction in reader may readily trace the marked peculiarities of a nation by the form of the school? feet of its people; and from the national 31. Should moral instruction be a stat-

ed exercise, or be only incidentally introduced ? 32. Should physical culture be made one of the regular branches of instruc-

tion in our common schools? Judged by this theory, the inhabitants 33. How can pupils be best taught good 84. Are our courses of study and meth-

ods of teaching sufficiently practical? 35. What disposition should a teacher

equently "others" tree mere-There is not one of them in a hundred study ought to be appealed to ?must get rid of the flukes, and that could only be effected by bringing measuring round the toe, heel and insten. 41 Decide at 11 and 12 and 1 rived the data from which to guess its shape. If in High Art the aphorism by ple ? Raphael that "outline is the picture". 43. What are the prominent defects of should always be regarded, how much text-books ? more implicity should be adhered to in dressing the feet! The shoemaker must obtain the shape of the foot before he can find it. The size is not the shape. Be-sides the size, the artisan should ascertain the height of the instep from a dead lev-This piece of art-philosophy, shoen kers would do well to study.

A expressly and executed the second s dent, are request; those having claims or demands ment present them properly authenticated for JOSEPH ROSENBERRY, 11, 1864.jy13::6t dministrator's Notice. n and those having claims against the estat pased, will present the same properly author extlement. EBENEZER CHRISTY r, June 22, 1864:01\* AMERICAN CITIZEN ob PrintingOffice! amental, Plain, Fancy, Card, Book 51 Vesey St., New York. Feb. 17, '64::3mos. AND

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Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF DAVID ROSENBEREN, EREAS Letters Testamentary with the W sexed, have this day been duly issued by th teach Rosenberry, Executor of David comph Rosenberry, Executor of David

, 1864.jy13:6t.



Tobacco, Snuff, and Segars. ins, to proce

ABALEAR W OF BA BARE BE tre employed in every branch of the usiness, and wé endeavor to meet the rants of the community, and to re-in the honorable distinction which has den already conceded to this establish-ent, for ASTE IN COMPOSITION



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yle. Call and examine our stock. Shop on Washington street, near the English Luthera inch. Butler. Pa Butler, March 16, 1864:3mo, CHRISTIAN EYTH.

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any particular. Persons calling on the undersigned will be shown he s that have been permanently cured by this applicatic WM, VOGELEY. Butler, March 9, 1864:tf. CHIEAP DRUG STORE. Dr. James H. Bell, Boyd's Building, Briler, Pa. DEALER in all kinds of Drugs and Chemica Otte, Paints and Varnish. Also, Benzole, T and Axle Gresse.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

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FHE TRIBUNE FOR 1864.

PROSPECTUS.

are TRIBUNE, hest issued April ger aggregate cisculation than lished in America, or (we belic led a year shown to income the

several issues, or submit to the pocunity rain of its operiors from the very magnitude of its derivation, it is marked to be a several to be a several to be a several restriction of the several to be a several to be a several restriction of the several to be a several to be a marked by any several theory of the several to be marked by very theory expeditures in preceiving a self-several restriction to exceedence of the several or of convictions, by the free several of ability and a barry whereast finally theorem of a bility and a barry whereast finally theorem of a bility and a barry whereast finally theorem of a bility and a barry whereast finally theorem of the several to the details of markets. Humanity, and Free-m to the details of markets, Humanity, and Free-

nachty to the dictates of Justice, Humanity, and Free-dom. By very large ontheys for early and authentic advices by telegraph and otherwise from its own correspondents with the various armive of the Unit, appeting Markets, Crops, neg discoveries or improvements in Agriculture, & as must specially interest farmer, we have assidiously labored to make a journal calculated to meet the wants and subserve the interests of the Foddering Classes,— That can be have at least mean theory of the term other newspaper exists in America tor. Entropy of the other newspaper exists in America for Entropy of the other newspaper exists in America for Entropy of the interest of the satisfication of this by far the meet numerous class of its partons.

is The FIRIN's form, the satisfication of this by far the animher and the satisfication of this by far the top the existence of the Whig paray, this paraer ted that party, though always segmethating with real bern, progressive, Anti-Silavery "wing" there-hen new issues distoled of transformed old organi-through the sponteneous uprising of the people free Statisf regards the regulation of the Meson's inter and was known as Republican. When the reddering compilers, to divide and detry our y or reduce it entire to complete abseiment to the over culturated in evert treas in and rebuilding rady mergins and the regarded resistance to this one as paramount is all other considerations, and de-ill in energies and encourse which has divided they are the set from the side of the the trans-ommands the sympatry and support of the large

arcountry, it has been found on support ally commands the sympathy and support adjority of school-houses and the decided may shot s, and so toubtless will be to to the

ce will in due time bring this fearful s ose as will best subserve the true gr iry and the permanent well-being of petfully solicit the subscriptions a of our friends, and of all whose view ubstantially with

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Brought right in the Very Midst of BUTLER,

SITUATE ON MAIN STREET, WHERE the Wander er," ir, seatch of fin

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

THEGREAT

Geo. Vogelev. ir

articles ever, found in Butter, Hei appenneum" of the bast represent : that he feels grateful to the public for the fa-tors conferred upon him, in 24 sty size by 25, and hope that are to come." In conclusion, he begi here to make the following re-mark: that he has a little the bast articles in his line, that are to be found from the "event to the contraintformed" or the 6 and from the "event to the contraintformed to the found from the "event to the contraintformed" or the 6 allowing re-or the Californias, including the British Power in the parallel of "Huity Hour Pitter". Ho Hittish Power in the state of the found the "Dirich" and the Contrain-tries, all along the costs of Oregon, up as high is the parallel of "Huity Hour Pitter". How HUBIX well-wise the californias, including the mouth of the Contrain-tries and the "particular to the protection of the the state custom of all the "Dirac to the custom the disc of Butter" or solven within her pointers for "is assess," faciling confident he will given state for the disc of Butter's or a state assess," faciling confident he will given state for the original state assess," faciling confident he will given state for the original state assess," faciling confident he will given state black of a state, and a pairty. Come and examine for your salvest. Don't put 10011: Permitting and the black of Butter, Pa, May 11, 1866:200. A style to excel any establishment at home, and compete with any abroad.



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UHE: un\_arrighted wold respectfully inform his of Tricuus and the public generally, that he is contain by in receipt of the way inters emprone, and if folly pr pared real times to execute all kinds of work in his lin of businessin a need and workmunkle manner, and will be happy to attend to all who mby give him a chil. A. N. McCANDLASS.

PROFESSIONALCARDS. W. H. H. RIDDLE,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WILL, with the feast possible delay, attend to all by sinese entrated to his care. Conternors promp y made. Also, General Agent for the Buttler County Mu tial Fire Insurance Company. Office with John 3 Thompson, Esq., nearly opposite the Post Office, Main St Bernam, P.S., (April 13, 1861:tf.



Attorney at Law, This paper is the largest Weekly ever published i untry. Its contents are such as will be approved ost fastidious circles—nothing immoral being adm

of twenty. Any person who sends us a club of over shall receive THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRI-UNE gratis. To any person who sends us a club of fifty or over HE DALLY TRIBUNE will be sent without charge. The Weekly Tribune is sent to Clergymen for \$1.25. The Post-Offices where full Clubs cannot be formed ei-er for the Semi-Weekly or Weekly Tribune, subseri-set to the two editions can united. Club refers theolity

ery club of

The same industry, care, and discrimination, in gath-ering and perparing the Stirring Events of the Day, ex-pressly for this paper, which inducts the been one of its marked features and given as direction meet the in-marked memory of the product of the star-tistic and demonstor of the public. The labor required in this department is never fully appreciated by the read-ent required in mossible to present, in the condensed and carefully made up form in which it appears, a corrected mass of all the most inforcing news of the week, with-out involving nucle physical labor, fact and judgment. THE TRIBUNE. Tribune Buildings, New York. We annex the cash terms, to which we beg leav all the attention of all who think of subscribing ADVANCE CASH TERMS.

WAVERLY MAGAZINE. Edited by Moses A. Dow.

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PERIODICAL NOTICES

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are such as can be found nowhere else. Cooking in all its variety-Confectionery-the Narsery-the Toilet-the La ndry-the Rifehen. Receipts upon all whiles are re-be found in the pages of the Ladys Book. We originally started this department, and have peculiar facilities for making it most perfect. This department alone is worth the price of the LADES WORK TABLE. This department comprises engravings and descriptions

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A private letter from off Charles-ton states that the rebel officers recently sent to Gen. Foster have been placed in coinfortable quarters, where the rebel shells most do fall.

38. Are public examinations and exhibitions advisable? 39. Can teaching be reduced to a sci-

40. Do the good morals of a communi-41. Does the stability of a nation de pend on the universal diffusion of knowl-

edge among its people? 42. Does the pecuniary prosperity of a nation depend on the education of its peo-

44. What is the best method of teach ing by the use of object lessons? 45. How can the cordial co-operation of parents be best secured ?

46. What are the prominent causes o failure in teaching? 47. What rules ought a teacher to make

at the commencement of his school? 48. What are the causes of the declin ing health of students and professions en; and the remedies? 49. By what means can teachers be succeed in keeping their pupils profitabl

50. What kind of physical education is best adapted for introduction into th

PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT. OFFICE, N. E. corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa. Feb. 3, 1864;:tf.	into its pages. If will short as much reaching natter as almost any one can find time to peruse, consisting of Tales History, Biography, logether, with Masic and Poetry.— The paper contains no ultra sentiments, and medies nei- ther with politics nor religion, but it is characterized by a high moral tone. It feruialise all over the country, from	ien or more, to a copy for one year. All Club subscriptions stopped at the end of the time paid for, unless re- ordered. $\mathcal{L}_{22} \rightarrow 0$ order will receive attention unless accompa- nied with the cash. $\mathcal{L}_{22} \rightarrow 0$ science numbers sent to applicants.
J. D. M'JUNKIN,	Maine to California. TERMSThe Waverly Magazine is published weekly by Moses A. Dow, No. 5, Lindail Street, Boston, Mass. Two editions are printed, one on thick paper, for Periodical	PHILIP R. FREAS. Editor and Proprietor
Attorney at Law. Also Licensed Claim Agent,	Dealers, at 8 cents a copy, and an edition for mail subscribers (on a little thiner paper, so as to come within the low	Arthur's Home Magazine
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