The farmer's Department.

Stirring the Soil.

The following editorial article in the July number of the Working Farmer deserves attention—not on account of it containing anything particularly new, but because it very clearly explains a fact in regard to the cultivation of the soil which is of the highest importance to every farmer. highest importance to every farmer, and not nearly so well understood or

and not nearly so wen unterstood of appreciated as it ought to be.

Nature requires assistance in the production of crops, or the growth of weeds will far outstrip that of the cultivated plant. It is not simply cultivated plant. It is not simply sowing and planting, which are so generally considered as constituting the farmer's busy season, that will insure large returns to the husbandman, but the persistent disturbance of the surface and sub-soil, so as to of the surface and sub-soil, so as to accomplish their thorough and continuous aeration until the growing plant has attained such a condition of maturity as to take eare of itself. Indeed, if there is a period in the duration of the "busy season" on the farm, which demands superlative industries at the condition of successful. dustry as the condition of successful agriculture, it is the month or two which immediately succeeds the ger-mination of seeds, when innumerable weeds spring into vigorous growth especially upon such rich soils, and the intense heat of the sun bakes and hardens the surface of the ground until it becomes literally the agricultural pie-crust, which the air, charged with fertilizing dews, cannot penetrate and from which the moisture so necessary to the sustenance of plants and their appropriation of the soluble constituents of the soil and of manures, has been abstracted by a dense growth-of weeds and grasses. For it must be observed that the latter, in addition to the consumption of plant-food, are inveiterate devourers of all the moisture within reach, so that the soil overgrown by weeds, however rich in manures, is unfit for the nourishment of plants, on account of the drouth prevailing beneath the surface. This fact may be readily proved by examining a spot of fallow ground in comparison with one sustaining a luxuriant growth of vegetation. In one case, the fallow vegetation. In one case, the fatow ground appearsdry and dusty: in the other the refreshing greenness of the grass leads us to infer that there the soil is moist and in no danger of drouth-fulness. Our youth, as soon as they are grass leads us to infer that there the soil is moist and in no danger of drouth-But the contrary is the fact; for on disturbance the surface of the bare spot of soil, we shall find it full of moisture, while underneath the grass plot not a sign of water will usually be designed by the surface of the bare spot of soil, we shall find it full of moisture, while underneath the grass plot not a sign of water will usually about which we converse in its proper.

Another, that element certainty is Truth-Fulles, July 30.

In the battle of the 28th our loss was less than 600. The rebel of 642 dead rebels and more left unburied. Our forces in this engagement were covered while those of the enemy were about which we converse in its proper.

servant reader will draw two important conclusions. The constant culthroughout the texture of the soil, throughout the texture of the soil, whereby the water always resident in the atmosphere may be deposited in the form of dews, and carried by capillary attraction from the roots of plants throughout their entire organ-ism. This result cannot be achieved except by the gration of the soil through its constant disturbance by the hoe, the cultivator and the subsoil plow. The hoe and the cultivator tor, striking a few inches below the surface. break the crust which obstructs the admission of air, and thus drouth, while the soil is enriched by the fertilizing gasses with which the mind may be directed, ought to be cultivated in early life, with the most unitring on the same direction. Running to the depth of ten or twelve inches between the rews of corn, potatoes, turnip or other row crops, it lifts the soil continuously several inches from the bottom altering the mechanical relations of all its particles, and leaving it in a lobse and friable condition.

We should weigh well what we are not already of the mind which must have a most important influence in the culture of moral and intellectual character. If we should be careful in receive the soil continuously several inches from the bottom altering the mechanical relations of all its particles, and leaving it in a lobse and friable condition.

We should weigh well what we are not already of labor when it conconducts to their comfort and convenience, and instead of depending upless, and leaving it in a lobse and friable condition.

We should weigh well what we are not already of labor when it conconducts to their comfort and convenience, and instead of depending upless, the prepared to be careful in giving correct statements, worked all kinds amountering the mechanical relations of all its particles, and leaving the retre to the army at Petersburg appears to be ample, though the recel papers are congratulating themseles on the susposed suffering of our troops from the late drought. The Virginians did not appear to know that the boys did not appear to know that the boys congratulating themseles on the susposed suffering of our troops from the late drought. The Virginians did not appear to be ample, though the recel papers are congratulating themseles on the susposed suffering of our troops from the late drought. The Virginians did not appear to know that the boys congratulating themseles on the susposed suffering of our troops from the late drought. The Virginians did not appear to know that the boys congratulating themseles on the susposed suffering of our troops

dangerous interregnums, during the growth of plants, and the preparation of soil for subsequent crops answers the requirments of the case. Without the last named requisites, the application of manures, however liberally supplied to the land, will not insure large crops to the agriculturist, for not only fertilization from outside source, but the presence in the soil of all conditions of vigorous and healthy growth, are essential to the largest results from the operations of the farm. The proximates of the soil as well as the valuable portions of manures fitted for appropriation as food for plants, are on-priation of plants are presented in such a manner and under such circumstances as to make a false impression and to lead to false conscions in the letter, are related in such a manner and under such circumstances as to make a false impression and to lead to false con-particion as folds to false con-print the eletter,

Educational Department.

Self-Command.

I think it should be the first object of

able to control himself or herself. The might make if placed before the world. perhaps they are-and not unfrequently and change not." vast majority of pupils in the district school vain .- Huntington Globe.

de he nerved for a crisis, he will always find himself prepared to meet the trial with calmness and entire self-possession. It is in the ordinary occurrences of everyday school-life, that he should most guard himself against loss of command. The recitations will not always be correct, neither will the pupils always be circumspect; and many things will transpire to ruffle the temper. But the teacher should guard himself against yielding to the bad influence of these minor trials, and endeavor to attain a patient, benevolent and cheerful disposition under every circumstance.

MINNIE.

Bedford Inquirer.

Truthfulness.

If there is one element in the constitution of moral character which should be better cultivated or more cared for than another, that element certainly is Truth-

weeds, to spring up and supplant them during any stage of their progress; and to insure the destruction of weeds, the hoc and horse implements, especially the latter, must be brought into constant requisition.

From the above remarks, the observable of the constant requisition.

From the above remarks, the observable of the constant requisition.

Weersive of this end is mischievous, and its votary is unworthy a place in society.—And not only in our conversation but conduct, verseity should characterize our networks will as speak the truth, or act falsehood as well as speak falsehood.

But what is Truthfulness? First—one the folial reholos since the votary is unworthy a place in society.—2,000. Everything is progressing favorably. The army is in good condition and swell as speak the truth, or act falsehood as well as speak falsehood.

Reverbed to the conductive to

tivation of crops is necessary both ascertaming facts. This is essential to bardment for the destruction of weeds and grasses, and also the admission of air the greatest care respecting every statement which we receive as true, and ment which we receive it as true until we are satisfied receive it as true until we are satisfied still kept up.

The work of erecting residences the work of erecting residences are now are received in the fort. contains all the facts to which our attention should be directed. Unless we are buildings.

thus guarded we are often led by the outhave no truth in it, and very likely we have not made this discovery until we structs the admission of air, and thus not only destroys the incipient growth of weeds, but obviates the effects of drouth, while the soil is enriched by the fertilizing gasses with which the atmosphere is ever laden. The subsoil plow acts still more efficiently in the same direction. Running to

we should weigh well what we are about to promulgate, and not only ascertain its Truthfulness, but also its fitness for the public ear. We should ascertain that the incessant cultivation and arration of the soil between the rows or hills of growing crops is of equal importance to supplying them with manure. In fact manures may be dispensed with for years—though to the ultimate injury of the soil—provided cultivation is sustained without dangerous interreguums, during the growth of plants, and the prepara-

abstract, or, if taken by itself whether it would be a safe guide in pronouncin judgment upon character; but he will ex amine every statement associated with every teacher to gain command over self. that one which seems to be most promi For certainly, the teacher, like every other person having a command, should, be will finally study the impression it

commander of an army, or the captain of a ship, only begins to succeed, when once ness is the fulfilling of promise to the let he is able to stand before his subjects un- ter. We should never make a promis der perfect self-control. So, likewise, the teacher; let him stand before his pupils agitated by some passion, and the right what we will do in the future, we should. arm of his authority is at once deprived examine well the obligations we are un of its power. More especially if the pu-pils themselves are excited, does it become that would conflict with any previous one, the teacher by his own calmness to pacify or that would hinder the fulfillment of the gathering storm of passion. Through either. The person whose truthfulness want of experience and self-discipline, is fully developed will fulfill every engage the pupils frequently imagine, that they ment at all hazards, though it be to his are receiving wrongs at the hands of their own detriment. In the language of the fellow students, or even their teachers; wise man, "He will swear to his own hurt

there is quite a storm. But in the midst of this excitement, let their teacher enter. If he is a man of self-possession and cooling the sexual parameters and parents to consider that to cultivate Truthness, he calms the rising storm with scarce- fulness should be the chief end of all menly the utterance of a word. Such a teach- tal and moral discipline, and unles this er only can maintain the control of the end be in view all our training will be

But after all, it is not only occasions like this, where unusual excitement prevails, that the teacher most stands in need of this power of self-command. Yet, if he be nerved for a crisis, he will always find himself prepared to meet the trial with a constant of the command of M Causland, with a force of about 500 men entered Chambersburg. The, and ordered S500,000 from the citizens under threat of burning the town. This requisition, was in writing and was signed by General

NASHVILLE, July 30. moisture, while underneam the grass plot not a sign of water will usually be discovered in a dry time. This plainly shows that in order to afford and true light, should be the chief end of all conversation; and conversation sub-

But what is Truthfulness? First—one of its important elements is correctness in undergoing another destructive boment from our batteries and The firing was very slow but accurate, and serious damage result-ed to some of the strongest portions of

ted is of such a character as not to admit of a single doubt, and that the statement the rebels annoy the workmen to the extent of their ability by shelling the

ward appearance certain statements bear, to accept as true that which turns out to have no truth in it, and very likely we Johnson sent a brigade of Georgia troops to Savannah which was diver-

priation as food for plants, are only soluble in water, and without its aid cannot be made available to crops. A thorough exaction of the soil will go far to supply the necessary moisture even in seasons of drouth.

wrong basis or by a false measure. The person who has a character noted for the person who have a character noted for the person who have a character

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Administrator's Notice.

lains of demands against the estate of the deceased, nake known the same without delay, to June 20, 1804.jy13:6t. Administratri

Executor's Notice.

a, therefore definition of demands as definition of these having claims or demands as these having claims or demands as 1 present them properly authenticated for present them. 11. 1864 (v13::6t,

Administrator's Notice.

t and those having claims against the estat ased, will present the same properly authen extlement. EBENEZER CHRISTY, r, June 22, 1894:64* Administrat

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THUNKS. J. J. SEDWICK.

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r, Pa., May 11, 1864::2m

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Jan. 6, 1864.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

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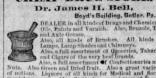
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JOHN ARTHURS. July 13, 1864::3*

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Fig. Specimen numbers sent to applicants,
PHILIP R. FREAS,
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Arthur's Home Magazine For 1864. Edited by S ARTHUR AND VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND

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Office immediately opposity Walker's buildings Butler Pa. Dec. 9, 1863::tf.