The farmer's Department, Educational Department.

"How to get a Farm and Where to find one." This is the title of a new and hand-some volume just published, by Mr. James Miller, New-York, and for sale by all the Philadelphia booksel'ers. by at the Financipina bookserers. It is by the author of that very pop-ular little work, "Ten Acres Enough" —Without the attractive narrative character of that volume, it nevortheless contains a mass of sound, practical information in strict accordance which now interests so many thous-ands, "how to get a farm," it seems to us an almost exhaustive treatise. Beginning with the Homestead Law, showing up its provisions, its tenden-cies and effects, as well as giving a But if the members of the Committee rebrief history of the fierce struggle by which it was wrung from the slave-side at a distance from each other, as in which it was wrung from the slave, holders, the author ranges over the whole Union. He gives copious de-scriptions of the vast quantities of idle lands in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and the West, now open for settlement at mominal prices for settlement at nominal prices.— we confess surprise at this showing and discretion. up of the condition of some of these States, as well as at the numerous instances of personal success from very humble beginnings. There is a chap-ter on the reclamation of swamps and bogs, which is full of original and mittee in the premises is to be certified practical views, and opens up a new field for enterprising men. That the view presented in this chapter are just and feasible, we know from per-sonal observation on the authors lit-past summer. We there saw the worthless jungle of three acres which he describes as having reclaimed fill

worthless jungle of three acres which he describes as having reclaimed, fill-ed with valuable crops of various kinds, and firm and solid under foot. To thischapterwe would direct the par-the members either collectively or indiing for a farm, as well as of our nu-as their convenience will permit. When merous readers who, having farms there is no such school in the proper coun-already, are also the owners of cx-ty, it is also desired that the Committee tensive swamps. The chapter on the present and fu-

ture condition of the Southern States, involves a comprehensive survey of the whole moral and political effect of the rebe¹ion on the people and the soil where it originated. It is own county. rich in historical illustrations of how rebellions end: how our country was effected by the civil war of the Revolution ; how this rebellion is terminated; how civil war affects the ti-tle to real estate, and how wide a field will be opened to the South for enterprising settlers of limited means when peace is restored. In treat- of the act on the subject and the plan ing of these topics the author enun- adopted for carrying the act into effect ciates views that will interest most intelligent minds. He relates facts that will be new to the general read-er, while his intense loyalty crops out with sturdy emphasis on all occasions

education ?

In addition to these particular subjects, the whole volume is crowded its efficient and satisfactory administration with facts and illustrations touching almost impossible. with facts and illustrations touching the subject under discussion, group-ed together in a convinient hand-book, from which all who are desir-ous of knowing how to get a farm, and where to find one, will derive im-portant information. The intelli-gent general reader will be pleased and instructed by its contents. Tho discovering various matters in its pa-

To KEEP TIRES ON WHEELS .-Hear what a practical man says on this subject: "I ironed a wagon some years ago, for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the fellies with linseed oil ; and the tires have worn out and were nover ars will gradually and unconsciously beloose. I ironed a buggy for my own use seven years ago, and the tires are now as tight as when put on. My method of filling the fellies with it is a fully subscription of the second se oi', is as follows: I use a long cast-iron oil heater, made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling webby brains. Ill-made benches not on heat, the wheel is placed on a stick, ly warp and dwarf the body, but, by reso as to hang in the oil, each felly an hour, for a common sized felly. The timber should be dry, as green tim-ber will not take oil. Care should be taker that the oil be not made hot. be taken that the oil be not made hot- niture as instruments of torture. ter than a boiling heat, in order that the timber be not burnt. Timber filled with oil is not susceptible to your school house-keep it clean. Hide water, and the timber is much more its sombre walls with pictures, embower durable. I was amused some years ago, when I told a blacksmith how to keep the tires tight on wheels, by his telling me it was a profitable bu-welcome to your children. They will be siness to tighten tires, and the wag on maker will say it is profitable to minds will be awakened to learning and minds will be awakened to learning and him to make and repair wheels-but what will the farmer, who supports the wheelwright and smith, say ?"- brightening, strengthening, for ever and ever.

Questions and Answers. QUESTIONS: After the application of a orphan for admission to school has been sactioned by the Board of School

Directors and transmitted to the County Committee, is it, in all cases, necessary for the chairman to call a meeting of all the members of the Committee to consid-er the case, and also to have each member sign the certificate attached to the appli cation, if it be aproved? ANSWER : If all the members of the

Committee reside in the county town, or ity, consider and approve of, or reject

The next was Saturday, We sharted on the go : We heavi the cannon s awful roar, The Rebs they made some show. We marched till ten a m. 1 think, And then we had toquit— For the J Jonnies' were in the woods As thick as they could "stick." each, and to the best of their knowledge In all cases, whether the decision be by the whole Committee or only by a majority, or whether the application be ap-

proved or rejected, the action of the Con How soon the reg't, formed in line-How soon upon the Poe; The Rebels tried to scatter us, But would not make a show. We drove them about four miles I guess-They thought to make a stand; They gathered round an old frame house, But we were right on hand.

The fighting then was very hard, The fighting then was very hard, The builets they flew thick and fast, The "Jonnies" could not make a stand, And had to run at last. The Rebels they got whipped that day, And many near they loat: It want to show what we could do, Though it did us some cost. Company G, lost one man,— Poor Wolford, he did full; He died the death the soldier dies, Pierced by a musket ball

Piercei by a musket ball Teras one from Conderry goot shot, Hugh Hamilton, hrave hey Yon fast the Review on that day, I was his greatest joy. John Berigan from Pittburgh, tot wonniel in the knee, I was a song picke he got hit. He is of company G. (4th Pa Car.) I was may get burt on that day, Whould, I commot son that day. But many more of Releis there Upon the field dai tay. will visit their orphans, wherever sent to either by one or more of their members

'Twas evening when we left the field, And then we were relieved; We could not but be glad, At how the "Jonnes", had ree'd. OWN county. QUESTION: Where destitute orphans of soldiers and sailors can be put into the common schools of their own districts, will the Commonwealth' pay for their boarding and clothing; or must they be sent to the other schools selected for their cducation 2 Twas on Sunday morning next, That we on pickot went; The "rebellious Johns," they had run away, They seemed to be content. That day again they had a fight, Way out upon our right, And by the noise-they made, It was a hard old fight. At night again the bugle blew, And into ranks we fell,— We marched all night till break of day, Whither, I could not say.

ANSWER: According to the provision Next day we did but little march-Our horses near "played out;" But when night once came on agai We had to be about. these orphans can only be educated and maintained in the schools selected by the Next morning we did early start, We soon were on the road— Our animals were almost fagged Beneath their heavy load. Superintendent for that purpose, and not, Next morn we were upon the road, And traveled hard all day: At evening stopped to feed our nags, And tired down did lay. either in whole or in part, in the commo schools. To send them to the latter We traveled onward day by day, And stopped to rest at night; For oh! so near done out were we, It was a sorry sight. would so complicate the plan as to render

almost impossible. The evening of the twenty-fifth of June, We early out were tossed; We marched on foot and halted not, Until the Pamunk was crossed. QUESTION : How many orphans can be admitted into the schools out of the same We rested then, then on did go, To face the traitorous foe; For oh! the day before, At White House we tried to make a show, family, and at what ages ?

ANSWER : All the children of the same family, no matter how numerous, who are under fifteen years of age, can be educa ted and maintained under this law, at the discovering various matters in its pa-ges which we should be glad to repub-lish, we have no room for them this Germantown Telegraph. as to number; and the only nume as the number is a start of the only nume as the only nume age is, that none are admissible over fif-teen.—Pennsylvania School Journal. expense of the State. There is no limit

The twenty-fourth, about ten A. M., We stopped and formed in line, The Rebels were in front of us, Wanted to take ou: train, THE SCHOOL HOUSE .- Teachers and Our skirmishers were soon sent out, The fight was soon commenced: How bravely fonght the galiant 4th, Until they had us fenced. parents should make it a duty to see that the circumstances under which children They tried to flank us on all sides, But could not do it well; 'Twas on their lines we charged, 'Twas then our Colonel felt. (St. Mary's Church study are such as shall leave a happy im pression upon their minds. Young schol-The Rebels upon us did advance, It was then a defeat, For against their fire we could not stand, We had from them to retreat.

we nad from them to retreat. The fee out numbered us, About five to our one, And fighting with so many Rebs, Kind fr. end, it was no fun. 'Twas on that field we left brave men, W ho for their country fought; From our company on that day, Twes four men got shot. 2. Shabby school houses induce solver ly habits. Unswept floors indicate cobwebby brains. Ill-made benches not on-Next day it was the twenty-fifth, We on our way did go, And for successive days, We traveled middling slow. We camped about July the fifth, And still in camp we stay— How long we'll stay, I don't know, Nor how soon we'll go away.

At white riouse we tried to make a On the twenicht of June They thought our train to take: The gun-basis played on them awhile, And they back tracts did take. The twenty-third of June it was, We went by quird a train,— 11 as a nice working. But still it booked for rain.

For the Citi AMERICAN CITIZEN Job PrintingOffice!

The Raid.

The sixth of June it truly was We started on a raid, And to the people on the way, Nothing at all we said.

They principally Rebels were, That lived along the way; And to such Rebs as they, We little had to say.

Weilflite had to say. We foregat through the country well, And took in every thing— Both Turkey, Chick, Hann and Eggs, Even to a Goose's wing. We went into a rebel's house,— Twas on a rainy night; The old chap talked and tore around, And showed some signs of fight.

But little cared we for his spink, We laughed his mad to scorn; For while he "jawed" and tore around, We went and took his corn.

The cakes were baked—the meat was cooked, And then we all did ent: The fires then were all put out, For the guard was on his beat.

.

A calf was killed—some four got, And then we had a feast: For of the people on the way, We cared not in the least.

Next morning we all up did get About the time 'twas light: Some of us went out foraging, And soon were out of sight.

That tour paid us pretty well, Flour and meat we got; We corned and joined the reg't., Just in time I thought.

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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864.

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PROSPECTOS. THE New York THIANER, first issued April 10, 1941, has to-day a larger aggregate circulation than any other newspaper published in America, or (we believe) in the work. Compelled a year since to increase the price of propriors from the very modifier comparison of the has probably since partial with some patrons to when its remarkable cheapness was a controlling recommenda-tion; but others have taken their pince, and if has now more than Two Hundred Thousand entreprices and regu-lar pinchnistra-maxeces of at least Effy Thousand over has achieved by very Illoweri entry the fanites express and authentic intelligence, by the fanites captures and fuldatry wherever il might contribute to excellence in any degaritume of our exterprise, and by unstrukting

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them to the atmost in their archnone responsibilities and not to enhances them even by possibility. Firmly because to the standard standar Any larger number, addressed to names of subscribers, \$1.50 each. An extra copy will be sent to every club of ten. Twenty copies, to one address, one year, \$25, and any larger number at same price. An extra copy will be sent to clubs of twenty. Any person who sends us a club of thirty or over shall receive THE SEMI WEEKLY TRI-BUYS gratis. BUNE gratis. To any person who sends us a club of fifty or over THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent without charge. The Weekly Tribune is sent to Clerymen for \$1.25. The Fost-Offices where full Chils cannot be formed ei-ther for the Semi-Weekly Tribune, subscrib-bers to the two eithions can units at Chib prices, should the total number of subscribers come within our rule. Address, The Third States and State subscribers come within our rule. THE TRIBUNE. Tribune Buildings, New York. Strayed or Stolen. FROM the residence of the subscriber in Muddy Creek highly one mark 2 years old, a rising 3, brown slightly in mark 2 years old, a rising 3, brown slightly rain-ned assar of a kick on the left hip. And next, fail free and assar of a kick on the left hip. And year of the state of the will be the the mean of the state of the stat Any person giving Wilbe satisfied for their trouble, Oct. 12 1864:tf. M. W. KENNEDY.

HEINEMANS

RIDDLE & CLARK. Office, one Door Southof M'Aboy's Store Butler, Pa, Will attend to all business of Also Licencep Chain Acro de Licexers to all business entrusted to them, promptly, des Licexers Chaim Agents, for receiving Persions, intus, Back Pay for soldiers or their representatives, #27 No charge until claims are collected. ~62 PARTNERSHIP. That they have entered into Partnership, in the

Tunsubscriber, grate ful to his old friend and customers for pas

call. He is the very best All work v otice and most fav Dec. 9, 1863.

Genesee Farmer. STOBING ROOT CROPS FOR WIN-TER .- M. Mechi, the Great English and forgotten them is on a superior foot. farmer, whose root crops are the most ing to that which has never received the extensive of any in the world, gives as the result of his experiment in preserving them through the winter, that they should be housed as soon as .dug, and without exposure to the at-

mosphere. He gives as a reason, that the moisupon the surface encourages the guage is now exciting considerable atten blopment of small fibrous roots tion in England. A code of symbols has ture which stimulates the vitality of the root and preserves it from decay. ble. The symbols are thirty-four in num-

Ben. Five hundred cubic feet of ber, and have been tried in most of the **B3.** Five hundred cubic feet of timothy hay will weigh about a tun, varying, somewhat, according to the condition of the hay and the height of the stack or mow. It takes from 700 to 800 feet of clover hay to make opening rose of Time, by the breath that first created them.¹ a tun.

3. No matter how old or unfashionable

virtuous instruction, with links of gold

The mind that has learnt things

teaching. Most things learnt may be

partially forgotten in everything but the

training they have given. Cultivation is

consistent with a great deal of ignorance.

no The subject of a universal lan

first created them !

Well now, I'll this rhyming quit, This story 1 will close, But please when showing this abroad, My errors dou't expose. Kind friends of Cranber cy, I wish you all to know, The author of the above, Has since received a deadly blow.

The brave and noble boy, He among you all did dwell; But atas! he never more Can break the silent spell. "Twas on the twenty-fifth of Feb., He from beneath his parentai roof did go, To battle for his country's rights, Against a traitorous foe. 'Twas on the morning of the 28th of July, This noble boy from his steed did fail, While bravely facing the enemy, Pierced by a minnie ball.

J. K. P. SAMPLE

His cries soon filled our ears, And to his side we ran. But alas! in our arms had died, Like a brave and noble man,

'Twas near Malvern Hill, That poor Polk got shot; We never can forget That sad and bloody spot. Four of his comrades and mess-mates, Bore him to the rear; Ere we carried him far, We for his recovery greatly did fear. Soon quietly he did expire, Without a struggle or a groan, And without his relatives, His death there to bemourn.

We mournfully followed him To the silent grave, And saw him disappear, As do the noble brave.

E. G. D. A marriage ceremony in a Wes ble. The symbols are thirty-four in num-ber, and have been tried in most of the European and Oriental languages. What are the years but perishable leaves, blown one by one from the ever opening rose of Time, by the breath that first created them !

on.

dier's Claims, or i until collected. Dec.36 9, 19atf.

