Preparing For Wheat
MR. EDITOR:—Very little, of late,
has been printed in the Telegraph,
relating to this very important crop,
not only to the farmer, but to the
whole world of mankind. I propose,
therefore in this article, to give momode of preparing the ground, as well
as putting in the wheat, and grass seed
In this section, wheat commonly

In this section, wheat commonly In this section, wheat commonly follows oats. As soon as the oats are gathered, the stubble is plowed and rolled; in a couple of weeks the manure is hauled and spread evenly over the ground, and again plowed, not quite so deep as the first time, and again rolled; a few days before seeding the ground is again plowed. seeding, the ground is again plowed, harrowed and rolled, and it is then ready to receive the seed.

Aonther way of preparing the ground, is to haul out the manure on ground, is to nail out the manure on the stubble, then plow and roll, and if the young oats start soon after, harrow occasionly to keep it from growing. A few days before sowing the seed, it is again plowed, harrowed and rolled.

You will notice I use the roller.

You will notice, I use the roller more than the harrow, as the latter draws up the manu e to the surface, and interferes with the drilling.

Time of Sowing, and Quantity of Seed per Acre.—Experience has

taught us, that from the 18th to the 25th of September is the most suitable time for putting in this crop.—If drilled, 1½ bushels, if sowed broadcast, 14 bushels is the quantity of seed that I put in to the aere. I prefer drilling, if the surface is clear of trash and stumps. If the timothy seed be sowed with the drill, 4 quarts to the acre I think sufficient. If sown broadcast, it is very important to have it done soon after the wheat, or before a rain comes to settle the ground. Indeed, I would rather defer sowing my wheat, than to miss getting the timothy seed in before

After the seeding is done, if it is low ground, where it would be likely to perish, if water stood on it, I take the plow and draw furrows, (if not under-drained,) to draw off the standing water.

About the first of April, following, I sow 4 quarts of clover seed to the

I might here add that I have found it best to put, say half a coat of ma-nure for wheat, and in a year or two put on a coat of manure as a top dressing in the fall, for grass. I might also state, that I have found it a saving of time to have the ma-nure heap turned over a week before hauling out as it will heat and get much shorter, will load ersier, and spread evener.

To Build a Stack.

There is much more science involved in building a stack of hay, loose grain, or bundles in a correct manner than there is in erecting a pyramid ter. that will stand the test of and raging elements of time and changing weather.

The main point is to build a stack so as to turn all the rain off instead of turning toward the middle of the stack, where it would produce more

or less damage.

Beginners will almost always commence at the circumference or outside of the stack, instead of commencing in the midd'e. Wheather a stack is to be made of bundles or loose ma-terials, it should always be commenced in the middle. And the mid-dle should always be kept fullest, from one to two feet higher than the outside, and well pressed down. The middle should always be trod down more closely than the outside, so that when the stack commences to settle, the outside will settle more than the middle and thus tend to give a good inclination to the straw on the outside, and will carry off the

water rapidly.

It is better to make round stacks than those with square corners, be-cause such square corners will never settle down evenly with the sides; and they cannot carry off the rain as well: s if the top were round.

As soon as the stack is built as high as the bilge, care must be exerised to give more inclination to the sheaves, by keeping the middle fuller; and the sheaves must be crowded as closely together as they can be to keep the water from falling down on the sheaves must be crowded as closely together as they can be to keep the water from falling down on the sheaves must be crowded as closely together as they can be to the sheaves must be crowded as closely together as they can be to the kind of labor that usually falls to her lot. However unfortunate it may appear, it seems to be her fate to have the sheaves must be called a scalar to the sheaves must be crowded as closely together as they can be to the kind of labor that usually falls to her lot. However unfortunate it may appear, it seems to be her fate to have deacon will night break down under it."

terials, the stacker should be careful to place as many of the straight bunches of straw up and down the stack on the outer course as he can Taking things as they are, then, taking things as they are, then, taking things as they are the vast disproconveniently. These long straws will turn off the water almost as well as a board.—[Maine Farmer.

PLOWING AMONG TREES .- In plow- ble to each, there can be nothing wrong ing among trees, and where it is de- in saying that what may be good pay to row, a plow with a movable beam, and set as "wide" as possib'e, enables one to plow much cleser to the the one may be bad pay to the other; and you aimed at? No matter about the sone to plow much cleser to the the one may be said the sone to plow much cleser to the bles one to plow much cleser to the two days to the other; and you aimed at? No matter about the splurge and the smoke and the hay—
trees. When it is decised to the bles one to plow much closer to the trees. When it is desired to throw the furrow towards the trees, the same plan is equally advantageous, same plan is equally advantageous, but of course it should then be set as but of course it should then be set as the course of the plan is equally advantageous. Other things being course it should then be set as the plan is equally advantageous to the plan is equally advantageous.

Your dreams will be sweeter, and as males. It would appear, then, that your rest unbroken if you know your stock is comfortable.

the matter of pay is some inducement for females to engage in teaching.

ers; everything runs out of them.

Educational Department

Some Words to Female Teachers. NUMBER I.

The war, about to close has produced evolutions not only in the political, but n the educational world as well. It has eachers, that were closed to them before It has shifted the performance of the educational interests from the shoulders of males to those of females. It has in other and various ways, by the withdrawal of the sterner sex, vacated positions of honor and trust which by the law of equilibri um were filled by what was left behind -largely by the female element.

Whether this is to be a blessing to the

country—whether it is to be considered is needed for the work; second, she is neighbor in incidental benefit or an evil necessarily adapted for the work; third, she can be an incidental benefit or an evil necessarily imposed on it-remains for time to determine. There may be those among the most ardent advocates of woman's rights who will claim one of the beneficent results of the war to be the elevation field of labor, in which she can serve her and enlargement of woman's sphere, and and enlargement of woman's sphere, and through that, an extension of her rights. However that may be, it is certain that a vast responsibility is thrown upon her by the incidents of war, especially in the education of children. That that responsibility will remain with her for some time to come, there can be no doubt. That it will remain so permanently depends upon the manner in which it is discharged by her.

By force of circumstances female teachers were employed, last year, where the people would never before consent to do o, and thus an opportunity was afforded disabuse the popular mind of that illy founded prejudice existing in many communities against them; and now, since the people are obliged to give you a trial and will give you a fair one no doubt, will you by an earnest effort on your part to qualify yourself for the work, endeavor to bring it about, that what they do now from necessity, they may do hereafter from choice?

But do not misunderstand me. With all due deference to the fair daughters of the land, especially of Mifflin county, I do not believe that the educational interests of the county demand or would be enhanced by the disbanding of the male forces and entrusting those interests ex-clusively to the hands of females. That s a consummation by no means devoutly to be prayed for. There are elements o character peculiar to both sexes which ought to be instilled into the youth of our land, and which can only be instilled by the combined efforts of both. The sternness of one and the mildness of the other, or in the words of another, the hardness" of one and the "softness of the other are both important elements of Under the circumstances, the best I can is essential to completeness of charac-

provided those who enter this rich field of follow that they have done so from neces make the requisite preparations for it .- all events there have been some right Is this the case, or are some teaching be- respectable old bachelors in the world, &c.? I will not press the matter, but probability is it was a matter of choice. simply state that there is an abundance Bachelor is the male correspondent to the market for teachers, more than can be used at present; and the probability worst of all evils in this world. I believe upon it, and bring it out into beautiful may be. proportions, if peradventure it contain the elements of a model teacher.

why they should become professional teachers,—reasons which do not apply with equal force to males Among the inducements are:

1st. It pays.

other sex. It pays, if not in an absolute sense, -to fill subordinate positions, bad-paying things into consideration the vast disproportion with respect to the positions in the various departments of life accessinarrow as possible—i. e., the beam to regard it so. Other things being equal should be turned to the left, females, in most places are paid the same females, in most places, are paid the same

Great talkers are like cracked pitch
Next, it places her on equality with deserted, and that Maxamillian is about the other sex, not in a political aspect, to introducing a large number of negroes,

life. She receives the same pay as a male teacher, and is entitled to all the rights and privileges to which he, as a teacher, can lay claim. No one questions her right to a seat in educational assemblages, to participate actively in the ex ercises, to make speeches, vote, hold of-fices, &c., or of attending every meeting opened schools of the country to temale of the District Institute, enjoying its benefits, and of contributing just as much as she pleases to the interest and profit of those meetings. Besides all this she has the not-very-greatly-prized privilege of writing for the educational solumn. All combined, I think, ought to be sufficient to satisfy any moderate dvocate of woman's right.

Among the reasons why females ought to teach may be mentioned,-first, she aseful in the work.

That she is needed everybody knows. That she is adapted to the work we all admit. That she there'y enters a vast lenied. All of which reasons taken to gether constitute one grand reason why she ought to be a professional teacher.

What I mean by this is, that she ught to make a thorough preparation for the work. She ought to study not only the principles of the various branches to be taught, but also those underlaying the ground-work of teaching itself. ought to aim at a State professional certificate, and when she has it acknowledge to the world that she is bound to be a eacher for life, unless somebody happen to interfere. (The like has happened in the world, by offering her a different, not always a better situation.) . Why should n't she do this! The pulpit, the bar, the rostrum and other eminent positions in the literary world are closed to her This one in rank, in honor, in usefulne inferior to none, stands invitingly before

Certainly she should. Why-don't she? Why are are there not more who contess they intend making a business of teaching, and get to work and prepare for it as though they meant it? Does the prob lem find a solution in the seeming disposition on the part of many young ladies to associate the idea of thirty or forty but without a prospect but that of teach ing? Is their cry :- Of all the ills of life save me from being an old maid? Do such sublunary thoughts vex their brain and keep them from coming out boldly before the world as professional teachers?

If so, I deeply sympathize with them and, if possible, would do more-would guarantee them agaist such a calamity education, and their modified possession do is to say that, in my opinion, the two are not so intimately related as to be inseparable. Because a goodly number of ladies glide gracefully through the as teachers, I think, is not too large, school room into old maidism, it does not labor properly appreciate the work and sity. They may do so from choice. At cause it pays better than washing dishes, from St. Paul down, and with them the of material for the feminine gender in maid. I do not believe, therefore, to be s that much of it is yet in a rude state, it is possible to live for some higher ob-'void and without form," needing the ject than to woo somebody, and make him plastic hand of some good spirit to move or her happy, or miserable as the case

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Number II.

There are many inducements for females to enter the arena of teaching, and there are reasons why they should, and why they should become professions.

Aim at Something.

Arthur Gilman, in one of his public addresses, tells what he calls an "Andover story." One day, he says, a man went into a store there, and began telling. fire," he said, "in Essex. A man going by deacon Pittingill's barn saw an owl on a ridge pole. He fired at the owl, and the wadding somehow or other get-2d. It places her on equality with the ting into the shingles, set the hay on fire, and it was all destroyed-ten tons of hay six head of cattle, the finest horse in the gan exclaiming and commenting upot it. "What a loss!" says one. "Why the the course of sheaves below.

When stacks are built of loose maWhen stacks are built of loose maversation drifted on all sorts of conjectures. At last a quiet man, who was spitting in the fire, looked up and said : Did he hit the owl?" That man was for getting at the point of the thing -Let all public speakers, in the pulpit and elsewhere, heed the moral. Did you aim at something, and did you hit what

who are disposed to abandon the cause of revolution.

-It is said that General Ortega claims that two Imperial cavalry regiments have be sure, but what pertains to practical to be kept in slavery ten years.

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Dec. 9, 1863,:ttf.

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110 mm and other castings are junde on si
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Always on hand Black Cloths, Fancy and Black Cassiners, Satinetts, Cassinets, Tweeds, Plain and fancy Verings, Shirting, etc., etc., etc.,

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STEEL TOOTH. HAY AND GRAIN RAKES, NEW BOOT & SHOE SHOP, WALKER'S IMPROVEMENT,

G. C, BOESSING, Butler, Pa MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES. THE WORLD

Midst of BUTLER.

SITUATE ON MAIN STREET.

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Tobacco, Snuff, and Segars.

me!!! Butler, Pa., May 11, 1864.

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H. S. Fisher's Improved FRUIT CAN.

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LADIES, and others, are requested to call and examine this unsurpassed Fruit Can. WM. S. ZIEGLER. Butler, July 13, 1864:iff.

NEW HARNESS SHOP.



JNO. A. SEDWICK, H AVING opened a new Harness Shop, opposit on hand, a large assortment of Soddles, Harness, an every thing in his line of business, which he offers a very thing in his line of business, which he offers a manufacture to order, and repatting ione on short motice, Dec. 9, 1883::::f JURN A. SEDWICK.

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A Particular attention given to Conveyancing an he examination of Titles.

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Formerly of Sunbury, Butler Co., HAVING located in BUTLER, offers his profession services to those who see fit to give him a call.
Office, that formerly occupied by Dr. Emerling R. M. M'LURE,

Attorney at Law, PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT. Feb. 3, 1864::tf.

ARCHIBALD BLAKELEY. Attorney at Law, FRANKLIN, VENANGO COUNTY,

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of erick Pisor, late of Worth Tp., Butler count ave been duly granted to the undersigned, th Jerick Pisor, late of worth Tp., Dutier county, dec. aver been duly granted to the undersigned, therefor ill persons knowing themselves indebted to said estat re requested to make immediate settlement, and those awing claims ugainst the same, will present them proprily authenticated for settlement.

June 21, 1865.

JAS. SHIELDS, Ext.

Valuable Farm for Sale. offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoining la one laustred Jacob & John Brown, in Clay township, contain one hundred and thirty-four acress—about one hund clear: d—thirty of which is prime meadow—good chard, frame hopse and log barn. For terms inquire the subscriber. CHARLES MCANDLESS Butter, April 5, 1866.

the subscriber. Butler, April 5, 1865. JUST OPENED.

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Butler, May 23, 1859.

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and highest sources, and be equate sury one.
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AGRICULTURE and HORTICULTURE, combracing the surplement of the surplement of the public. Our purpose has been turnish useful and reliable information upon these ver amortant branches of industry, and to protect them is as within our power against the false doctrines are as within our power against the false doctrines are

he whole price of subscription.

NEWS DEPARTMENT—The same indostry, care and iscrimination, in gathering and preparing the Stirring vents of the Day, expressly for this paper, which hither to has been one of its marked features and given a output of the public. The tendency of the public of the

Arthur's Home Magazine. Edited by T. S. Arthur an Virginia F. Townsend The HOME MAGAZINE for 1865 will be enlarged and improved, and made still more worthy of the eminent fa-vor with which it has been received. Its character as a HIGH-TONED FERICOHICAL, claiming public favor on the ground of real merit, will be carefully maintained; while for variety, interest, usefulnes, and all the attrac-

ALL OTHERS.

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A NEW FEATURE IN THE BOOK BUSINESS.

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wish to inform Butler county, and the region round about, that I have just received the best articles eximported into this county. The only way to prove fact is to call and examine my Tobacco, Sauff fact is to call and examine my Tobacco, Sauff remains the same county. The only way to prove fact is to call and examine my Tobacco, Sauff re its proof of the age in the truth of the old adage to the county of the same county of the Butler, Nov. 30, 1864. GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr.

JACK'S HOTEL Corner of Main and Jefferson treets, Butler, Pa. March 16, 1864.

WALL PAPER,

AT ch, 22,1865;

Public Sale of Real Estate.

ETIDDIC SALE OF RECAL Estate.

ESTATE OF SANULI MCGASDLESS decd.

I will expose to public sale on the premises, on Priday the 14th day of Jelly, an undivided interest in two hundres acres of land, sittated in Centre ty, Butler Co. Bourn'ed North by W. D. McCandless, East by Wm. Allison, South by Thomas Richards, and others and West by John Weitzel. The interest to be sold at public sale about one hundred acres of the above described real sale at the same time and place. There is about one hundred member and and in a good state of cultivation. Log house and large frame bank barn, one noired bedwing apple trees, a good vain of coal under be whole tract.

TERMS.—Une third in hand, balance in two equal annul payments with interest from date of sale Butler, June 21, 1865::3t. JEMIMA McCANDLESS, Administrator

Administrator's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administrate from this bear granted to the undersigned on the following state of the property of the following state of ent. Butier, June 28, 1865::6t. Administrator's Notice. ESTATE of JACOB WIMER DEC'D.

LETTERS of Administration, on the estate of Jacob Wimer, late of Muddycreek Tp., dec'd bays this been duly granted to the undrisqued. Therefore, sill a cons indebted to said estate are respectfully market immediate. The New York Tribune.

semi-weekly Tribune.

semi-weekly Tribune.
bscribers, one copy, one year.
do one copy, six months.
do one copy three month WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

The American Citizen.

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ership, Cautions, and all transient assertisements, Musr ostituta in a pain is Advance. We, it is undersigned, Publishers and Preprieters of the bove schedule of price are to strictly adher to the bove schedule of price are to strictly and and CLARK WILSON, Usion Herald, GUBINSON & ANDERSON, American Chitzen, July 13, 1864.

WAVERLY MAGAZINE. Edited by Moses A. Dow.

this paper is the largest Weekly ever published in the

se who was their paper changed should tell previously been sent. Postage on this pa cents a year, payable in advance at the office out. always be sent at one time to get the benefit ice. We cannot send them at the club price

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CAME to the residence of the subscriber living, in Parker township, Butler Co., on or about the 8th of Jungthree head of cettle; two steers and a cow,—the steers posed to be there years old last spring. She has a trink process her shoulders and loins, supposed to be seven years old last spring. She has a trink with strip across her shoulders and loins, supposed to be seven years old last spring; the cow has had a calf since she came to my premises. The Steers and cow are markinger side of right sur. The stream of the piece out of notified to come forward prove property, pay charges and take them away or thy will be disposed of according to law.

W.S. H. Grason:
Butler, August 21865:3t.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration go the estate of G. W. Zimmerman, late of Oxidiand Tp. Butter country led the report of Oxidiand Tp. Butter country led the report of the report

A, M. NEYMAN, M. D. Physician and Sur con.
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May 3, 1869.

ESTRAYS,

w. Butler, August 2 1865::3t.