## The Jarmers Department.

### Surface Manuring

Much has been written in praise of surface manuring within the last few years. On every new topic men are apt to allow their minds to run to extremes. We have no doubt that surface manuring may be practiced with benefit without certain limits. On lew, wet lands, where the soil is very thin, we should advise this mode of practice. We have seen the heaviest crops of grass from this method, of any we ever witnessed. The freshets that overflow our intervales will often leave a sediment from which the largest crops of hay are realized. On the other hand, we believe that a large per cent. of the manure is lost by top dressing on work? dry land, and especially with lean manure. We saw a curious illustralean tion of this a few years since. A neighbor kept a horse and cow, and not being in a situation to make use of the manure in cultivation, he ordered it hauled out and spread in an old orchard. The consequence was that the ground became completely bound out. Instead of a large crop of grass as was anticipated, it actually diminished. Since then he has plowed in his manure, and has received for good or for evil.

The present generation will soon pass we recollect of top drorsing a piece of sandy loam with muck di-rectly from the swamps, the con<sup>w</sup>e-quence was that a few stalks of herds-the present generation will soon pass away and the rising youth of our land will fill the vacuum—will step into their positions and will act nobly or ignobly ing of partially decayed leaves prevents the evaporati n of moisture of mulching trees.

thoroughly incorporating an abund-ance of manure with the soil. Mere-

but in these cases we should prefer to use them with the grain crop and harrow them in. We think that when meadows are well drained, and of easy access, top dressing will be State.-Maine Farmer.

SETTING FENCE POSTS-Where it is necessary to set wooden posts, it will be found that their duarbility will be greatly promoted by slightly charring or carboizing the surface before inserting them in the soil .--There are few substances more indestructible than charcoal when burconstantly in contact with moist soil, ied beneath the surface and kept have seen posts thus protected, ta-ken from the soil after having stood upwards of thirty years, in perfectly sound condition, so far as rot was concernd, below the surface, while the upper part, which had been exposed to the atmosphere, was in a state of complete decay. The cost of charring is but a trifle, and may be effected by means of chips, brush or refuse matter of any kind. A very slight charring will be sufficient to insure the preservation of most kinds of wood wheather hard or soft. Stakes are enqally benefited by this agency of female teachers. There is process .- Ger. Tel.

SALTING DOWN CUCUMBERS FOR SALTING DOWN CUCUMBERS FOR PICKELS.—Leave kalf-inch of stem on cucumbers—wash them in cold unaterimediately pack with salt in alternate layers, salt next to wood —one barrel salt to five of cucmbers. A female as well as a male can, if she Fill barrel full, putting salt on ton half-inch holes through --- place it on pickels with a stone on, which should Gentleman era at that place. The ple had left the city.

Educational Department Some Words to Female Teachers. NUMBER III. If I was wrong in this solution, I hope

Thus said God unto Abraham; and by the ladies will correct me. If I am these words we are instructed that to live right, I hope they will acknowledge it. in the presence of God is the way to per-But I may be wrong. I will attempt anfection. Whenever we depart from that other solution, one on more general and way it is by losing sight of God, and forcomprehensive principles, applicable alike getting our dependence upon him. God to all, male or female, who may fail be- is the light which we see and the end to fore teaching, to make any reasonable prewhich we should aim. In all the transparation, or while teaching, to exert themactions and different events of our life, selves credibly to fit themselves better. we should consider only the order of his Is it found in a lack of appreciation of providence, and should maintain a sense the magnitude and responsibility of the of his presence in the midst of all our affairs. "I will lift up mine eyes to the

Vague and indefinite ideas are prevahills, from whence cometh my help." lent in regard to teaching. The Lighest Depending upon our feet is not sufficient ideal of a teacher in the minds of many for cur deliverance from the innumerable persons is one who goes to school regularsnares that surround us ; the danger, inly at nine in the morning, hears scholars deed, is below, but the deliverance can say their lessons, flourishes the ratan with only come from above; thither must we some degree of dexterity, does a certain raise our eyes to him from whom our help amount of scolding, dismisses at four in cometh. We are continnally encompassthe evening and thinks nothing more of school or anything connected with it till count of our infirm ties, in less danger next morning. Few teachers indeed have from within; there is no hope, for us in anything like a just conception of the Jesus Christ, who has overcome the world immense power they are wielding, either for himself and for us; his omnipresence will support our weakness .- Fenelon.

How People Treat Each Other. Not one man in a thousand sees those positions and will act nobly or ignobly with whom he associates as they really quence was that a few stalks of herds-grass grew very tall, but there was no thickening up of the grasses on the surface of the ground. It may be regarded as a fixed rule, that now. The spirit of the teacher whethbe regarded as a fixed rule, that plants of rapid growth, like those of our cultivated erops, require the ma-nure to be incorporated with the soil to insure their quick dvelopment. Trees grow rapidly where there is a covering of vegetable mould upon the surface of the earth. A cover-ing of navial la davage procession of the surface of the earth and will continue to the diffused through the versa of society, scattering health or disease on the surface of the earth and will contend the diffused through the versa of society, scattering health or disease on the surface of the earth and will contend the diffused through the versa of society, scattering health or disease on the surface of the surface of the cover of society. of society, scattering health or disease on rately. Many whom we deem the porce every side. The spirit of the thousands lian of human clay are mere dirt, and a from going on so rapidly, while their slow but uniform decay furnishes food the nation's youth, are present to-day our "black book" are no farther off from for the trees. Hence the advantages dictating or suggesting to, or guiding the Heaven, and perchance a little nearer of mulching trees. We know of no better condition in which to secure a good erop, than by thorauching incomparities an ehund this day will move on through succeed- est of us only now and then make true ance of manufe with the solf. Ance-ly plowing in manure is not always the best econemy. We have seen horse manure plowed under a green sward early in the fall where it be-world. Enough is known, however, to point of one's own selection A man's ing generations, and where it will stop, appraisal of the virtues and defects of came a dry and inert substance of no make a thoughtful mind hesitate before profilemay be unprepossessing, and yet his came a dry and mert substance of ho sort of value to a future crop. Ashes and plaster may often be-found beneficial as a top dressing, but in these cases we should prefer what spirit am I of? The eminently a kind helper of the desolate and oppreswhat spirit am I of? The eminently a kind helper of the desolate and opprespassive relation of children in the school sed. On the other hand, your good-huroom and the readiness with which they mored person, who is all smiles and sunreceive impressions from the teacher shine in public, may carry something as practiced more than heretofore in this makes his position one of immense res. hard as the nether millstone, in the place ponsibility. Where are the teachers that where his heart ought to be. Such anofully realize it? malies are common. There is no com-

With the desire of impressing the fort, however, for those whose misjudge minds of persons, who contemplate teach-ing, as well as those engaged in it, with kindly side—such mistakes go to their some sense of this responsibility and the credit in the great account. He who consequent obligations they are under to thinks better of his neighbors than they qualify themseives for teaching, I write. deserve cannot be a bad man, for the While this is applicable to all without standard by which his judgment is guidregard to sex, I intended it more express- ed, is the goodness of his own heart .ly, for female teachers, for the reason that It is only the base who believe all mer from the large accession to the ranks of base-or, in other words, like themselves. the teacher from their sex, the education- Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero al interests are, to a great extent, entrus- did a good turn to somebody ; for, when ted to their hands. And for the further Rome was rejoicing over his death, some reasons, that since their inducements to loving hand covered his grave with flowengage in teaching are greater than those ers. Public men are seldom or never of males, there may be more danger of fairly judged-at least, while living .incompetent female teachers pressing However corrupt, they are sure to find their way into the school room than \* in- eulogists. History may do them justice : but they rarely get it while living, either competent male teachers. If teaching becomes a profession withfrom friend or foe .- Ger. Tel.

in the next quarter of a century, in .my opinion, it will become so through the work enough now for all the female teach-

ers in the county or State during nine or

Fill barrel full, putting salt on top *inside* of barrel— bore half a dozen half-inch holes through—place it on county offer inducements through Nor- far as the mere arbitrary dictates of fash weigh at least twenty-five pounds, so mal Institutes, which no teacher deficient icn are concerned; nor in having noth as to keep the pickels always in brine. Take off all scun which rises. of branches to te taught, ought to dis- always as here and it is Keep the barrels in the shade, and regard. District Institutes afford another well known that idleness will fret people in four weeks take off stone and fill and ever present opportunity for improve- into old age and ugliness faster than over HOUSEHOLD GOODS. nore salt on, then head up, and they ment. There seems to be a kind of seem work. The charm, we imagine, lies in a timentality prevalent among some people, sumy temper-meither more nor less,— time to an Institute, on a wet day, bright side of life, and of stretching the Gentleman —Our Consul General at Alexandria, Egypt, reports that between June 27th and July 17th there had been seventeen hurdred and eighty-five death from chol-ple had left the city. turn eut to an Institute, on a wet day, to reach one. Such must be "wead hrough the mud to reach one. Such must be "wead hrough the mud the faith" or they would see in such acts an exhibition of fidelity to the cause which has been expoused, highly com-initated. Inter ent to an Institute, on a wet day, bright side of life, and of stretching the mantle of charity over everybody's faults and failings. It is not much of a secret, but it is all that we have been able to which has been expoused, highly com-initated. discover, and we have watched such with great intrest, and a determination to re-nort truthfully for the handle of the year. at hat phace. Thirty thousand people had left the city.
—Save the seeds. Look well to this subject. Select the bast of very meeting of the District Instances there were in Mifflin count last winter, of lady teachers, who attend the athough part of the District Instances there were in Mifflin count last winter, of lady teachers, who attend the athough part of the District Instances there were in Mifflin count last winter, of lady teachers, who attend the athough part of the District Instances there were in Mifflin count last winter, of lady teachers, who attend the athough part of the District Instances there were in Mifflin count last winter, of lady teachers, who attend the athough part of the District Instances there were the method to a some other way going where it is really too bad to go or wak. There is, therefore, now no excuse for any teacher, male or female, tersist in being ignorant of these things hottermilk. Salt to the taste.
—Gen. Joe. Johnston has applied for pardon which will probably be granter to bring the war to a close long bolive the bench room. *M. Lewistone Gazette.*)
Mathirtows & Cos Drig Steps. port truthfully for the benefit of the rest

#### Religious Department. **AMERICAN CITIZEN** Need of Divine Aid. Job PrintingOffice! "Walk before meand be thou perfect.

Ornamental, Plain, Fancy, Card, Book

GENERAL JOB PRINTING. ner of Main and Jefferson Streets, Opposite Jack's Hotel, Butler Pa.

WE ARE PREPARED TOPHINT, ON SHORT NOTICE, Bill Heads, Books, Druggist Labels, Pro-grammes, Constitutions, Checks, Notes, Drafts, Blanks, Business Cards, Visiting Cards, Show Cards, Pamphlets, Posters, Billets, Sale Bills, &c. BEING FURNISHED WITH The Meat Annead Hand Pre-

The Most Approved Hand Presses THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

Type, Borders, Ornaments, Rules, Cuts, &c., IN THE COUNTY,

We will execute everything in the line o PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PRINTING NEATLY, PROMPTLY, AND AT READONABLE RATES, In a style to exceed any establishment at home, and compete with any abroad. wants of the community, and to re-tain the honorable distinction which has been already conceded to this establishment, for TASTE IN COMPOSITION

AND Elegance in Press Work.

In all the essentials of Cheap Printing, Good Paper, Tasteful Composition, Beau-tiful Press Work, and DISPATCH, we invite comparison, from getting out a Card of a single line to an illuminated Poster, or a work of any number of pages.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEM'TS ... ELI YETTEI LANE, M'ABOY & CO.

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

No. 140, Federal Street, (SECOND DOOR BELOW NEW MARKET HOUSE.)

Allegheny City, Pa. Dec. 9, 1863,::tf.

GEO. WECKBECKER MARTIN REIBER ...... STOVES AND PLOUGHS.

WECKBECKER & REUBER. dera-Foundry North of th rough of Butler, where Stores, p its running and other castings are made on sh tics. Their ware-room is on Main orth of Jack's Hotel, where you will find und patrons. They also keep on hand oughs, which they sell as cheap as they ny other establishment in the county.

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

AND AS GOOD AS THE BEST

R. C. & J. L. M'ABOY

Have just received at their establishm

ON MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA

A large and well selected stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

FOR THE LADIES.

Always on hand a large stock of Ladies goods, such a

PRINTS, KERCHIEFS, NUBIES, GLOVES, &c.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Always on hand Black Cloths, Fancy and Black Cassi neres, Satinetts, Cassinets, Tweeds, Plain and fancy Ves ings, Shirting, etc., etc., etc.,

READY MADE CLOTHING.





e whole price of subscription. NEWS DEPARTMENT.—The same industry, care at news department is and preparing the Stirrit

# Arthur's Home Magazine.

The New York Tribune.

Terms. DAILY TRIBUNE.

do do

cribers, one copy, one year... do one copy, is months... do one copy, three months... SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

bscribers, one copy, one year.... do one copy, six months... do one copy, three months. WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

the emproyment or addother materials, we of other tilteral expenditures, as well as by the price of paper and other materials, we the prices of silver Weekly or SomiWeekly continue to furnish them at 32 and 33, res-annum; being the same prices which were over than twenty years ago, when the cost at one third of what it is at the present of the silver of the silver of the silver understood that below, and we wish it to understood that below, and we wish it to understood that below, and we wish it to understood that below and we wish it to understood that below and we wish it to understood that below and we wish it to understood that the silver we will be allowed history.

# The American Citizen,

IS published every Wednesday in the borough of Butte by THOMAS ROHNSON & G. E. ANDERSON on Main street opposite to Jack's Hotel-Doffice up stars in the brick formerly occupied by Eli Yetter, as a store "HEMMS-SI'S On ayon, if paid in advance, or within the first six months; or \$21 fnot paid until after the expira-tion of the first six months." TERMS OF ADVERTISING, &c.,

As agreed upon by the Publishers and P Butler Papers. One square, one insertion..... 

 
 Generation of press, second Filling, cleaning, one with the best

DEATHS ADD MARMAGES, DEATHS ADD MARMAGES, Will be published gratis, where the same does not exce-lines: for each additional line, 5 ets. will be clarged. Advertisements of 0. C. Sale, Excentised, Administ ors, and Audito's notices: Estays, Dissements, an optimum and a start of the same start of the optimum and the same start of the same start optimum and the same start of the same start optimum and the same start of the same start optimum and the same start of the same start of the optimum and the same start of the same start of the optimum and the same start of LY BE PAL

notices: Estrays, Dissolution of Part-and all transient advertisements, MUST 11 ADVANCE, uned, Publishers and Proprietors of the reby agree to strictly adhere to the We, buttler papers, Breiby series and Treprieters of the bove schedule of prices, until further notice, W.M. HASLETT, Butter American, CLARK WILSON, Usion Heraid, ROHNSON & ANDERSON, American Citizen, July 13, 1864.

#### WAVERLY MAGAZINE. FOR FAMILY AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION

Edited by Moses A. Dow,

This paper is the largest Weekly ever published in the ountry. Its contents are such as will be approved in this nost fastidious circles—nothing immortl being admitted atto its pages. It will afford as much reading matter as liketory, liograph that time to peruse, consisting of Taley liketory, liograph that the to peruse consisting of Taley liketory, liograph that the top the second second fisher with politics nor religion, but it is characterized by sigh moral tone. It circulates all over the country, from Maine to California.

Tame to California. TERMS.—The Waverly Magazino is published weekly by forest A. Dow, No. 5, Lindail Street, Boston, Mass. Two diffions are printed, one on thick paper, for Periodical ealers, at 8 cents a copy, and an edition for mail subscri-ers (on a little thiner paper, so as to come within the low ostage law).

One copy for 12 months,...... One copy for 8 months,..... One copy for 6 months,..... One copy for 6 months,.... Two copies for 12 months,.... Four copies for 6 months,.... 2,00 .1,00 .1,50 .5,00 5,00

the short

Butler, Nov. 30, 1864. GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr.

All addit ies receive Paper stop 6,00 ions to the clubs at the same rates. All mon-will be credited according to the above terms) ped when the last number paid for is sont. No ne taken for less than four months. All clubs at by mail. A name must be given for each se club. s every July and January,-

e. There orders a renewal of his subscription s what was the last number he received, how what number to renew it without hun-cals. Grosson writing for the paper must def. Forson writing for the paper must who what her party and state very dis-who what her party and state very dis-who what her party and state very dis-nuts a year, payable in advance at the office

ver our looks or keep an account in the second second second second second second second role and the second second second second second second end second s

All letters and communicationally comming the paper must be addressed to the publisher. THE WAY TO SUBSCHEN.—The proper mode to subscribe or a paper is to enclose the money in a letter and address be publisher direct, giving individual name, with the out office, computing and state very plaining written, as post-narios and the state of the state of the state of the Address MORES A. DOW, Roston, Mass.

Dr. B. F. Hamilton & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, Boyd's Block, Butler Pa.

Boyd's Intotre, Durity of For Sale a Pure Quality of PAINTS OILS DYE-STUFFS SPONGES

CARBON OIL PATENT MEDICINES WINES

READ THE FOLLOWING CATALOGUE AND PROFIT THEREBY COBERG CLOTH, ALPACAS, DE LANES, GINGHAMS A Secret of Youth-

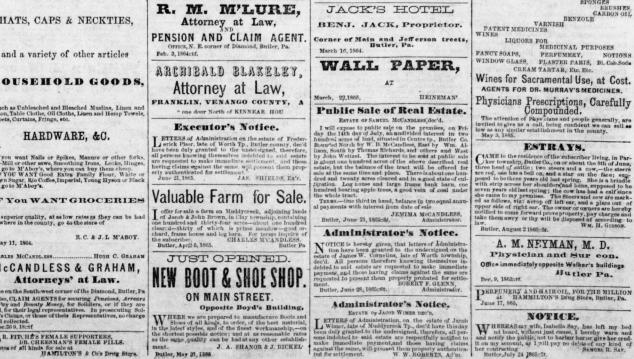
There are women wo cannot grow old -women who, without any special effort, remain always young and always attract-

Such as COATS, PANTS, VESTS and other gam

Boots and Shoes.

HATS, CAPS & NECKTIES

the first



DR. B. F. HAMILTON.

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

> **ESTRATS**. "AME to the residence of the inhardbar living, in Par-Ker to waship, Butter Co. nor about the 5th of Jung-hree head of satile ; two steers and a cow,—the steers are red, see has a beil on, and a star on the face; sup-seed to be three years old last spring. She is a brindle with strip across her shoulders, and how are mark-de as follows, viz: acrop off left est, and a piece out of ordinet of prove property, pay charges and take them awey or they will be disponded face-tion. Was, IL GINEON. Was, IL GINEON. ESTRAYS. A. M. NEYMAN, M. D. Physician and Sur con. Office immediately opposite Walker's building Dec. 9, 1863:tt DERFUMERY AND HAIROIL, FOR THE MILLION at HAMMILTON'S Drug Store, Butler, Pa. June 17, 865, NOTICE,

HEREAS my wife, Isabella Say, has left my bed nd board, wifhout just cause, I hereby warn and noily the public, not to harbor here or gives her cred-my account, as I will pay no debts of any kind of outracting Samura, R. Say, stler,July 24 3865:21.