Pianos and Organs

PIANOS

Blasius & Sons Albrecht
Regent Weaver York
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Sold on easy terms and prices reasonable. Call and see goods before purchasing.

JOHN T. ROYER,
West Main St., Westminster, Md.

MILL WRIGHTING

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Milling Machinery

Milling Machinery furnished at Short Notice.
Mill Burrs Dressed
30 years experience.

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Carriage Manufacturers

Agents for

FORD and KLINE Automobiles

Fords for 1914: Touring Car, Model T, $550
Runabouts, $500
Fully Equipped, F. O. B. Factory.

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All Kinds of Repair Work

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DR. J. W. HELM

New Windsor

SURGEON DENTIST

Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and teeth extracted without pain.

I will be in TANEYTOWN, 1st WEDNESDAY of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore.
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M. E. CAMPBELL

BUTCHER,

Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats.

WANTED—3000 lbs. of PORK a week. Highest Cash Price Paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Calves and Beef Hides.
ap 3 08 1y

JAMES I. MYERS,

REPAIRER OF

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

All work guaranteed.
East Main street, in office formerly occupied by D. N. Henning, Esq., Westminster, Md. feb 31y*

Having Established

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Will give prompt attention to all property entrusted to me.

B. F. GORSUCH.
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Dead Stock Removed

AT SHORT NOTICE
Phone 259
Westminster Hide & Tallow Co.

Ensilage Soy Beans For Sale.

ROLAND P. BAILE,
363t* Medford, Md.

BICYCLES!

Also New Wheels from $19.50 and up.
Second-Hand Wheels and full a line of sundries constantly on hand.
Graphophone and Gun Repairing
F. A. LOGUE,
Fairground Hill,
PHONE 6-W Westminster, Md.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

It is easy for the Mexican factions to raise funds, as there are always plenty of capitalists who are glad to give up half their money for the privilege of living another month.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company,

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital - $100,000.00
Surplus - 129,075.43

4 Per Cent
Paid On All Time Deposits.

Does A General Banking Business.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian & Trustee

BOXES IN VAULT FOR RENT.

Any business entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention.

DAVID E. STEM, President,
T. HERBERT SHRIVER, Vice-President.
N. H. BAUMGARTNER, Secretary and Treasurer.



Coal Talk

is interestiny, but coal facts are convincing, therefore its up to you to convince yourself of the superior quality of our coal. Get some and burn it. You will find it lasts longer, gives a better fire than the kind you have been using, and it costs no more.

The Lumber Coal & Supply Co.
sep 6 tf

Capital - - $ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits - 140,000.00

To the Depositors of the

Westminster Savings Bank

and the PUBLIC in general. On and after July 1, 1913, this Bank will pay

4%

on all deposits, now due depositors and all money deposited hereafter.

The Westminster Savings Bank
WESTMINSTER, MD.

The dove of peace must feel considerably encouraged, as only 149 Federal mutineers were executed in Mexico one day recently.

It is possible for the true spirit of Easter to be observed, even if the milliner does not get your hat finished on time.

GET YOUR LIVING FROM THE GARDEN

More Valuable Than a Dozen Fields Of Corn In Feeding the Farmer's Family.

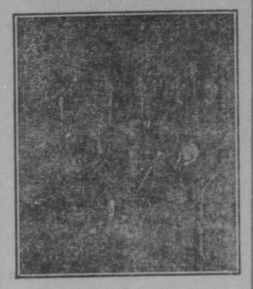
T. H. WHITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Are you planning your garden? If not, get right to work. Have a better garden this year than you did last season. Plan the rows as straight and long as possible so as to admit of horse cultivation. See that there is nothing in the garden but vegetables. Don't have it half orchard and half garden. Even gooseberry or currant bushes should be planted in a long row on one side of the garden so as not to interfere with the vegetable rows.

Arrange your garden so that a succession of vegetables may be had the year round. Get all the early crops like peas, onions, beets, and parsnips that need to be planted in March or early April into one section of the garden, so that as they are removed the same piece of ground may be used for such crops as late turnips, spinach and kale later on.

Any planting that is of a permanent character, such as rhubarb or asparagus should be in rows on one side of the garden and running its full length. Do not set such plants in beds or patches that will interfere with the plowing and fitting of the balance of the plot.

If the garden was not manured and



READY TO CULTIVATE.

plowed in the fall, lose no time, but get some manure prepared for immediate application. Commercial fertilizers may be used, but the best material is rotted stable manure in liberal quantity. Tender well-flavored vegetables must be grown rapidly and the barn-yard manures contain just the elements needed to sustain their growth. Bone meal and nitrate of soda may also be used to help out with the barn-yard manure.

The root crops should not be grown where freshly applied manure has been used as such an application tends to make such crops as parsnips and salsify grow forked and prongy. It is also likely to foster scab fungus so that potatoes planted in newly manured land are often rough and scabby. Such root crops should be planted on ground that was manured the season before. All other vegetables, however, will do well with liberal manuring.

If you have left your plowing until spring, you should get it done as early as possible. The part of the garden you wish to use for early plantings should be harrowed and pulverized shortly afterward. The part to be used for later plantings should not be harrowed freely or it will become full of weeds. This part of the garden will need to be replowed or deeply harrowed from time to time, so that it will keep its moisture and become mellow and fine for later plantings.

Write for a good garden plan to the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station at College Park. Any questions you may have about your garden will be gladly received and answered free of charge.



TIMELY PRUNING PAYS.

The best time to prune your peach trees is early in the spring when the danger from heavy freezing weather is past. Then if any fruit buds are winter killed, less pruning can be done in order to save as many live buds as possible.

This pruning should be done every year, especial care being needed in the first few years after planting. Pruning at the right time and in the right way as shown in the above illustration of a newly-planted tree, taken from Bulletin No. 159 of the Maryland Experiment Station insures strong stocky trees and an abundance of new growth on which the next peach crop will be borne. Every peach grower should have this free bulletin as a guide to handling his orchard profitably.

The farmers of our country need the help of scientific agriculture and the colleges are in a position to meet this need.

The people will secure from any institution or enterprise in the long run in proportion as they put money and effort into it.

The development of agricultural institutions is one of the striking movements of the times, and is absolutely essential to the progress of any commonwealth.

Probably fifty per cent. of the youth of our land have a natural bent for country life. They have a right to school training in the sciences that relate to agriculture.

Fickle weather. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is always dependable. Doctors prescribe it. Write for free sample.
2 6 2-m

Hoboes hiking in California broke into a bath house at San Diego. It is strange what risks some people will run.

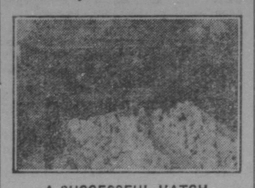
Mrs. Woodrow wilson is reported as much better, but it is hoped that her daughters don't let her do too much of the cooking right off.

Be Careful in Using an Incubator

Follow Directions and Watch Your Little Chickens Closely.

ROY H. WAITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Start your incubator and regulate it. Even if it is an old one you ran last year, you should run it several days before putting in any eggs. Follow the directions given by the manufacturer. If you had confidence enough to buy his machine, you ought to have confidence that he knows how to run it. Do as you are advised until such a time as you know more about the



A SUCCESSFUL HATCH.

machine than he does. Then it's about time for you to change makes.

Run your incubator in a room where the temperature is as even as possible, for while a regulator can take care of a considerable change in room temperature, it has its limits. An ordinary room in a house is rather changeable but success can be had if careful attention is paid to its operation. The room will be colder in the day than at night time and hence a slightly larger flame will be required to keep up the temperature. A clean cellar is an ideal place.

When you move your "wooden hen babies" to their brooder, watch them closely. They will want to keep warm and will crowd against each other in a corner until some are smothered. Prevent them, by all means, from taking this way of keeping warm, for once they start doing it they never seem to learn better. When you put the chicks in the brooder, keep close watch on them for a couple of hours and teach them the proper place to go when they are cold. They will soon get the habit of using the hover and will give you little trouble afterward

STATE GRANGE PLANS FOR A PERMANENT HOME

Maryland Farmers' Organization Will Erect Building As Memorial To Founder.

The Maryland State Grange is preparing to erect a $15,000 State Home adjoining the property of the Agricultural College at College Park as a memorial to O. H. Kelley, founder of the National Order. This will provide a hall in which the State Grange may hold its regular and special meetings and will house the property and records of the organization. Visiting grangers will also be entertained in rooms set apart for their use.

This building will be used as a meeting place for the members of a Grange largely made up of students at the Agricultural College and will provide them with a training school in the forming of farmers' organizations while they are being educated in better methods of farming and home making. About thirty students from Grange districts will find lodgings in this home, the scholarships for these lodgings being at the disposal of such of the county granges as contribute $500 to the erection of the building.

No greater opportunity has ever been offered the organized farmers of any State in bringing them in closer touch with the interests and management of their Agricultural College and in making it do the work required of them. It is hoped that by this means the principles of Grange organization which have been found helpful in many neighborhoods may be extended to all sections of the State.

FEEDING POTATOES FOR AN EARLY CROP

Potatoes Properly Fertilized Mature Earlier and Are More Profitable.

T. H. WHITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Potatoes should follow some heavily manured crop, so that fresh manure need not be used since it will be likely to cause potato scab. Land in heavy sod should not be used for potatoes unless plowed the fall before and well rotted. If the land has been properly taken care of as above, the application of commercial fertilizer is all that is needed to get an early crop, weather conditions being favorable.

A fertilizer with 7 to 9 per cent. of phosphoric acid, 3 to 4 per cent. nitrogen, and 4 to 5 per cent. potash gives good results. A good mixture for early potatoes is as follows:

Dissolved Phosphate Rock, 1,000 lbs
Dried Blood, 600 lbs.
Nitrate of Soda, 200 lbs.
Sulphate of Potash, 200 lbs.

This mixture should be applied broadcast at the rate of 1,500 pounds per acre, and be well mixed into the soil with a harrow or cultivator.

If you wish to hasten the growth of the young plants, one hundred pounds each of nitrate of soda and dissolved rock per acre should be scattered in the row when the potato is planted. The above mixture provides for plenty of available phosphoric acid which is needed to make the plant get its growth in a short time. Early maturity is important, not only on account of being able to get the crop to market as soon as possible but also because some of the early varieties will not stand the moisture and heat of the early summer.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

An anti-tipping bill is being considered by the New York Legislature. The law-makers should remember that the public enjoys helping out needy hotel and restaurant proprietors by paying their help for them.

FARM STOCK

HANDLE HORSES IN PASTURE

Green Feed Will Do the Animal Much Good and He Can Exercise and Roll at Pleasure.

Just as soon as the grass in the pasture gets a good start take care of your horses when you come in from the field at night—that is, water and feed them, pull off the harness, rub down the sweat, wash shoulders, etc.—and after horses have eaten their feed turn them into pasture, leaving the head stalls on. The green feed will do the horse good and he can exercise and roll at his will.

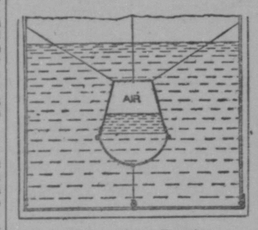
In the morning take a lead with snap attached to one end, and a basis of feed to the pasture; call the horses around you and they will come and eat from the basis in your hand. Then snap the lead into the ring. After a few days you will have no trouble in catching most of the horses. Never chase horses around the pasture, trying to catch them, for if you do they will soon think you their enemy, says a writer in an exchange. Lead them to the barn and feed the same as if they had been stabled. They will eat but little hay. By the time you are ready for the field the horses will be in good shape.

We have used this method in caring for farm horses and find that it saves both feed and labor. It does not take so long to clean the horses in the morning, as they will have done this for themselves fairly well by rubbing and rolling, and there are no stables to clean, no bedding to put down, no manure to haul out, while the horses will stand the knocks much better and come through the summer's work usually in fine condition. To those who have never followed this plan I would suggest a season's trial, and in my opinion you will find it preferable to any other method.

KEEP TANKS FROM FREEZING

Good Sized Copper Bucket, Inverted, Allowing Air to Remain, Will Prevent All Trouble.

A great many water tanks are ruined each year by the expansion of the water when freezing in severe weather. A simple device to prevent this writes Ira R. Hicks in the Popular Mechanics, is to procure a good-sized copper bucket and suspend it in the water in an inverted position, allow



Protection From Freezing.

ing air to remain in the bucket. When the water freezes the extra pressure that would otherwise be exerted on the walls of the tank, instead acts on the air in the bucket, which is compressed, and thus the tank is relieved. An iron or tin bucket would soon rust out in the water, and, for this reason, it is best to use a copper bucket.

TEACHING A COLT TO WORK

Walking Gait, Most Essential In Heavy Work, Is Most Often Neglected in Training.

Not enough care is given to teaching colts to work. We often hear of breaking colts; but there is little breaking to do with the modern draft colt. They do need to be taught a few things, such as backing with a load and standing quietly when stopped. How many accidents occur from the team starting before they are told to start, and it can be avoided usually by proper training.

The walking gait is most essential in heavy work horses, and yet it is often neglected in the training, says a writer in an exchange. So many young horses know nothing about backing, for little attention is paid to this accomplishment in horses, and yet it is often very necessary that the team understands how to place the wagon in position in this manner. It should be done, not by pulling the animals back by main strength, but by talking to them, accompanied by a gentle pull on the reins.

A colt properly trained is worth considerably more than one with little or no training on account of greater ease in handling, and a great amount of work accomplished with less risk to both driver and the animals. It would be time well spent if more attention were given to these matters by farmers and horse dealers.

Feeding Farm Animals.

The feeding of farm animals not only enables the farmer to return from 85 to 90 per cent. of the fertilizing value of the crops to the soil, but in growing such crops as peas, alfalfa, clovers and other legumes there is more nitrogen stored in the soil than is sold in the form of animal products.

Mrs. Wilson's illness was due to tripping on a rug. Woodrow should tack it down better next time.

Some newspapers still persist in reporting the true number killed in accidents, when they could sell more copies by doubling the number.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. Prevents scalp diseases and hair falling.
3 13 4-t

WHO CAN AFFORD AN AUTOMOBILE

Some weird arithmetic is computed every spring by people who are trying to convince themselves that they can afford a motor car.

Many a man has excluded cost of storage and care from his estimates, on the theory that he can do his own work on the machine. After he acquires the car, he concludes that he did not buy it merely for the pleasure of manipulating oil cans. The car runs down, and a costly break results. Then he figures that he is saving money by having his machine carefully kept up at the garage. Thus he exceeds the original amount he felt he could afford to invest.

With some people the real question is, Can they afford not to have the car? Many a farmer spends three or four hours twice a week driving into a market town. He drags painfully along behind a limping and puffing old horse. Thus he reckons his time at less than the value of a day laborer.

Comparatively few people today have even the most ordinary mechanical skill. This makes the automobile an extravagance for many persons. When people live on farms and in villages, they are apt to own their homes and perform many tasks of small repairs. They become familiar with tools. They could easily perform all ordinary repairs on an automobile.

As they move into larger cities and acquire more social pretensions, they call in the carpenter when the door knob gets out of order. They would be hopeless over the slightest irregularity of a machine. They must depend on the tender mercies of the garage keeper and the regular man. They fail to get any grip over the mechanical principles of their car, which aggravates the tendency toward costly depreciation.

It is a very different proposition for the man whose business runs in the habit of working with tools. The mechanical lines, or who keeps up automobile carefully tended on his home place is probably cheaper than a horse.

SPRING BLOOD AND SYSTEM CLEANSER

During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so-called "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bitters—the spring tonic and system cleanser—is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you feel like new. Start a four week's treatment—it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists. 50c and $1.00.
H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.
3 6 4-t

"PAINT UP AND CLEAN UP"

Many cities and towns are preparing to observe this spring a week described by the above title.

One of the principal reasons for the shabby appearance of so many localities is the lack of house paint. Builders put up wood tenements in the most flimsy way possible. They buy adulterated paints, in which the fundamental elements of lead and oil are deficient. In a year or two this sham material wears dingy. The increase of railroad traffic and soft coal spreads its mantle of grime.

Of course if buildings lie close to a railroad track or other plant burning smudgy material, or are located in any smoky section, it seems almost hopeless to keep them like Spotlesstown. But for wooden property not exposed to any persistent smudge, it is poor policy to scrimp on house paint. Every poorly painted house throws a grey pall over the neighborhood. It encourages every one around to delay improvements. Building material deteriorates, and an impression of general slovenliness and poverty is given. This scales down real estate values. Paint up and Clean up!

"DECENT WORK"

The New York State Bureau of Labor has been planning to find work for the "unemployed" on farms. Said one of the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, in response to this effort, "In reply I tell the governor to go hoe the ground himself. We want none of it." The speaker concluded by demanding "decent work."

In all the industrial depressions of the past 10 years, there has been a persistent and unsatisfied demand for farm labor. In the older parts of the country, many a farmer lets fertile land grow up to ragged brush, simply because he cannot get men who will hoe and plough and reap. In the great grain fields of the West, the frost annually brings the harvest to premature end, because the help is not available.

Meanwhile Stanislaus Szszwicz and his relatives from Poland and Austria and the Balkans are taking the fields deserted by decadent Anglo-Saxons. Their wives wheel their $2.49 baby carts on the field, and hoe and reap beside their husbands. In a few years they are land owners and tax payers. Meanwhile the "unemployed" will still be ostentatiously hanging around factories that are known not to want any more help.

There are few "movies" in the country to lure the small change from the farm hand's pocket. A $10 Sunday suit at a bargain sale will supply all needs of cross roads society for several years.

The cash wage may not be large, but it is mostly to the good. In a few years, if the farm hand has the same spirit that animates any man who makes a success out of life, he too should have his little exclusive corner of the earth, subject to the easy conditions of a farm mortgage. He can't spend his Sundays circulating nickles and dimes at Steeplechase parks. But when he falls sick, the neighbors will come in and split up his woodpile.

It may be safe for Ambassador Page to discuss baseball, but he should not make any speeches on any subject so controversial as the weather.

Although it is demonstrated that flies carry infant paralysis, pellagra, and other diseases, there are some people to whom a well screened house seems lonesome in fly-time.

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