Farm and Household.

The fruit and vegetable business from Florida to Northern and Western cities has grown from about 25,000 boxes in 1874 to 950,000 in 1880.

Stable manure in New York city is now being compressed into snug bales, rendering it so convenient of handling that it may be transported long distances and delivered at reasonable rates. One cord and a quarter is put into seven bales, which weigh a ton, or a little less than 300 pounds each.

Shrinkage in Hogs.—A western farmer, to determine the amount of loss of weight in killing and dressing hogs, selected twenty hogs that had been fed in the average way, on corn, etc., and weighing about 150 pounds. The shrinkage in this experiment was a trifle over one-seventh of the live weight. The loss from the flow of blood in "sticking" was determined in two cases, namely, 3 and 7½ pounds. But the breed has much to do with all this, and such statistics to be of value, should state the breed of the animals.

Marketing Strawberries.—William Parry, Cinnaminson, N. J., who has had some forty odd years' experience among the small fruits, furnishes the following suggestions and advice and facts in relation to harvesting strawberries for market. He says:

Crates and baskets should be ordered in time to be on hand before the fruit season fairly begins.—Quarts and pints are the most suitable sizes. It will be necessary to procure at least three times as many as will be required at any one time for picking, so as to allow for one set to be in market while a second lot is on its way and a third in the patch being filled. Allowing the crop to yield 2,500 quarts, or 78 bushels per acre, to be gathered at six pickings of about 400 quarts each, it will require 1,200 quart baskets, which with crates of the best make may be rated about $50 per acre. But as the same baskets and crates will answer for raspberries, and with proper care will last several years, $10 per acre is sufficient to charge each crop for the use of baskets and crates. There are now so many varieties of baskets and boxes made that almost every grower can have his choice, but to carry fruit in the best condition they should be made of thin splints, light, strong and well ventilated, to allow a free circulation of air to carry off the excess of heat and moisture, as the berries are not always dry and cool when put up for shipment. The splints should be so strong that the bottom tier will bear the weight of all the berries, baskets and divisions above them, or the fruit will be mashed, as the sides yield to the pressure of the upper tiers of berries. Having used and tested many kinds within the last forty years that we have been engaged in the business, we prefer the Beecher Veneer pint baskets and Delaware quarts to any others. They possess all the properties requisite for carrying fruit in good condition, are light, strong and durable, lasting several years with proper care.

There is no part of the business that requires closer attention than gathering and reparing the fruit for market. It should be assorted as picked, the prime berries put together and the culled kept separate. The baskets should be well filled and rounded up; the berries placed close and even, with stems down, so that when in the crates the divisions above will press gently upon and keep them steady in place. In the busy season men, women and children of all ages are employed to pick the fruit. They are usually paid by the quart. So it requires some moral courage for the pickers to put up the fruit in the best condition for sale. To assist in this matter we provide them with baskets in which to put the imperfect and faulty berries, so that they will measure as much as if all were mixed together. As the berries are brought in ten or twelve baskets on a tray they are carefully examined and at least one emptied in the presence of the pickers. If they turn out all right the pickers are paid in white tickets, but if small, green or faulty berries are mixed among the prime ones or they are not put up as directed a blue ticket of less value is given, which has a salutary effect, as it is mortifying to receive in the presence of others a blue ticket, which is the signal of bad work.—This system works well; it is a constant stimulant for right doing. It does not hurt the best hands to look after them, but is rather gratifying for them to know that their employers are aware of and appreciate their good works; and work that is not well done does not receive full pay.

There are so many circumstances connected with strawberry growing, such as varieties, soil, climate, location, markets and the skill and management of the grower, that the results of a few cases cannot be relied on as a general rule. We have grown over 200 bushels per acre here and realized upwards of $600 per acre for the crop but that is much above the general average.—Having kept a careful record for fourteen years past on the yield per acre and the price per quart at which our strawberries have been sold, we find the average to be about 2,500 quarts per acre and the price 11 cents per quart in market, giving the following results:

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Picking 2,500 quarts, at 2c. per quart	50.00
Manure	17.50
Use of baskets	10.00
Cultivation, &c.	25.00
Net profits per acre	145.00
Gross proceeds, 2,500 quarts at 11c.	$275.00

Beef Collops.—Two pounds of rump steak, quarter of a pound of butter, one pint of gravy (water may be substituted for this), salt and pepper to taste, one shalot, finely minced, one picked walnut, one teaspoonful of capers. Have the steak cut thin, and divide it in pieces about three inches long; beat these with the butter, and let them in a small stewpan, and pour over them the gravy. Add a piece of butter kneaded with a little flour, put in the seasoning and all the ingredients, and let the whole simmer, but not boil, for ten minutes. Serve in a hot covered dish.

A restaurant sign in New York reads, "Stak and Unins, 20c."

Select Poetry.

The Returning Bureau and the Baffled Heir: A Romance of Real Life.

(From the New York Sunday World.)

I.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
When man doth from his house walk off
On his excessive ear;
When carpets ruthless are torn up
And pictures taken down,
And the draymen go about the streets
Of the distracted town;
And women who don't move this year
Remark with fierce delight
If they'd other women's sticks and rags
They'd move at mirk midnight;
When in the unswept kitchen cold,
Before the extinct range,
That awful altar of the cult
Of the deities of Change,
Are offerings and libations made
By new-moved families
Of soda-biscuits and sardines
And lager-beer and cheese.

II.

But most it glads the female heart
In the spring-time of the year
To rally round the ensanguined flag
Of the loud-lunged auctioneer.
The gambler may his cards forget,
The flute-player his flute,
The Idiot Partner to discard
At whist from his strong suit;
The drunkard may from rum abstain—
A liquor he drinks lots of
In temperance lectures but nowheres
Else that the poet wots of—
But once a woman gets the way
To auction-marts of going
She never will depart from it
Till she is death laid low in;
For an auction hath this double charm
For the female heart about it—
She not only gets the thing she wants
But other shes go without it
And vainly doth the husband strive
To circumvent his spouse,
And for a season she may be
Far absent from the house;
He hails a truck, or van, or dray,
And fills it to the brim
With invalided chests of drawers
And chairs that lack a limb,
And he hisses to the driver when
This latter asks him "Whither?"
"Down to — to the auction-mart,
And say I sent thee thither."
But in vain, because his wife next spring
Will surely buy them all
At auctions, down to the two-legged chair
That standeth 'gainst the wall.

III.

It was a venerable man
Lay at the point of death,
And summoned unto him his son
And said with feeble breath:
"William my all I leave to you
Who are my sole relation;
And think the legacy will far
Surpass your expectation.
For shares go down as well as up,
And people water stock,
Banks rather as a rule are split
Than founded on a rock;
Hence I have salted away my wealth,
And safely it concealed
Is a hiding-place I never have
To any one revealed.
There is it all in Treasury notes,
Three hundred notes and three,
Each one upon the corner marked
With the Roman numeral C.
For weeks have I lain helpless; now
I feel the end is near,
The secret of the hiding-place
I'll whisper in your ear.
It is concealed—concealed in"—but
Ere he could utter more
Upon his pillow down he sank
As dead as nail in door,
And you can just believe his son
Did mourn his father sore.

IV.

They went and took the wainscot down,
Went and took up the floor,
Sounded and tapped the furniture
To find a secret drawer—
If you think that the rhyme is bad
Employ the French *tiroir*—
And they found much fluff, and a mouse's nest,
And a million pins—no more.
And the heir had broken his finger-nails
And jammed his thumb fu' sore
And sat with his knuckles in his mouth
In despair, and inly swore,
When at that moment came a dray
And drew up at the door,
And he saw his wife a-bossing two men,
Two men who 'tween them bore
The most decrepit chest of drawers
E'er seen in an auction-store.

V.

"William, my love," exclaimed his wife,
"This morning I said, 'Dear me,
I feel so blue, for a walk I'll go—
Peradventure it may cheer me;'
And I had not gone but a block—a block,
A block, or merely three,
When a blood-red flag at the front window
Of a mansion I did see,
And going in and finding things
Extremely cheap did sell,
I bought that lovely chest of drawers
For a mere bagatelle.
For thirty dollars I got it, a price
Ridiculously low—
Is it not unlike the one we had
About six weeks ago?"

VI.

Then up arose the husband stern
And scanned that chest of drawers,
And said (with some profanity,
Which my chaste muse abhors),
"Looks like the same? It is the same!
It only differs herein
It hath lost two handles, the casters all,
And most of the veneering.
Seventeen times the dash-blanked thing
Have I sold for dollars ten;
Seventeen times the dash-blanked-thing
Have you purchased back again,—
Seventeen times, and each time more
Decrepit, damaged, dirty
Than it was the last, at an average
Expense of dollars thirty.
The bureau hath the closet been
Wherein the skeleton hides
That plagues the peace of the family,
And the skeleton besides.
But by this and that, and everything
That evil is or good,
I will split that dash-blanked chest of drawers
Up into kindling wood.
I have bought it often and dear enough.
Go, straightway fetch the axe;"
And with the weapon the chest of drawers
He viciously attacks.

VII.

Whack, whack, and as his axe he plies
He laughs in fiendish glee,
But as the bureau in splinters flies
What is it he doth see—
What is it in the ruins lies?
A package 'tis perdie,
A package of crisp, new Treasury notes,
Three hundred notes and three,
Each one upon the corner marked
With a Roman numeral C!

Brooklyn, April, 1880.

A newspaper poet, oh, dang him,
And pelt him and club him and
bang him;
He kept writing away
Till the people one day
Rose up and proceeded to hang him.

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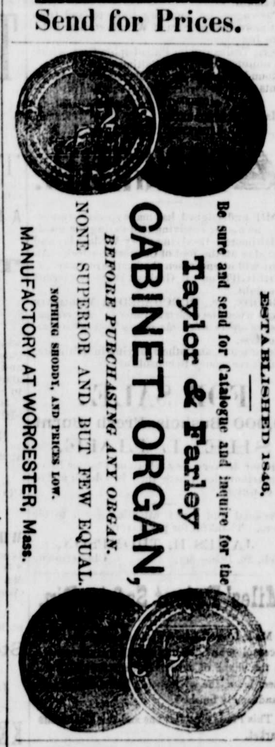


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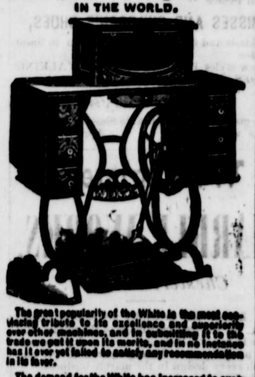
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P. S.—All meals served in the upper saloon will be at an extra charge.
Dec. 18, 1879.

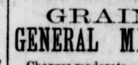
WANTED
TO BUY OR FREIGHT
50,000
OR MORE BUSHELS OF CORN.
WE are daily in communication with the Baltimore market, and are before the farmers competing with any and all buyers for the
PURCHASE OF GRAIN,
offering the highest market price—less charges or handling—and paying for same when delivered at our granary or on board vessel.
We are still Soliciting Freights of
GRAIN AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Charges moderate—prompt and personal attention given to any business entrusted to our care.
Mr. Wm. H. Palmer is still at the wharf where he or I can always be found to attend to any business in our line.
Give us a trial.
Feb. 27, 1879—tf J. E. TAYLOR.

THE CELEBRATED
Highland Corn Shellers and Powers
—ALSO—
THE KEYSTONE CUCUMBER PUMPS
For sale by JOHN BELL, Ag't.

SEWING MACHINES.
THE undersigned is still Agent for the Singer Sewing Machine; and is also prepared to fill orders for any other kind o Sewing Machine that his customers may want.
Sewing Machine Needles and Oil for sale.
Sewing Machines Cleaned and Repaired at his place in Chestertown.
Call and see me, at
J. W. Hines' Agricultural Hardware store.
W. MELVIN.
March 27, 1879.

LIME! LIME!
THE undersigned is now selling the best burned
Shell Lime,
and landing it anywhere on the Chester and Sassafras Rivers, or their tributaries, at low rates for cash or good note on short time.
WM. PERKINS.

BUY ONLY
THE
American Sewing Machine
THE BEST FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE which has a
SELF-THREADING SHUTTLE.
THE BLIND CAN THREAD IT.
And it runs so easy
A CHILD CAN OPERATE IT.
It has Self-Setting Needle, Never Breaks the Thread, Never Skips Stiches.
IS T HE IGHEST RUNNING.
JOHN BELL, AGENT,
Nov. 26, 1878. Chestertown.



FARMERS, look to your interests! Buy the Advanced Chilled Plow—the cheapest and best in use.
JOHN BELL, Agent,
Feb. 13, 1879. Opposite the Bank

$66 A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particular, which we mail free. $5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

Great Discovery!
TO FARMRRS, HORSEMEN, And Others.
WE have succeeded in making a combination which will EFFECTUALLY CURE
SCRATCHES
IN HORSES,
In From Two to Three Days.
This preparation has not been put upon the market hastily, but has been thoroughly tested by our leading horsemen.
By permission we refer to
Messrs. JOHN W. LOUD,
SAM'L. B. ARMSTRONG,
C. C. B. RASIN,
JAMES A. RUSSELL,
GEO. W. LOCKWOOD,
Warwick, Cecil Co.
A fair trial is solicited. Price per bottle 50 cents.
COLINF. STAM,
Feb. 26, 1880—tf. Druggist.

ARMSTRON'S
NEW HOTEL,
CROSS STREET,
ABOVE THE ROCKWELL HOUSE.



The subscriber has erected on the above street, in Chestertown, a New Hotel, containing 21 rooms, and is prepared to accommodate either Permanent or Transient BOARDERS, on reasonable terms. His table will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords.
RESTAURANT.
He will also continue his Restaurant. Oyster; served in every style, by an experienced caterers also Beefsteaks, and all the delicacies in season.
The bed rooms have been newly furnished in the best style.
BILLIARD PARLOR.
Attached to the hotel is a first-class Billiard Parlor with two good tables.
HORSES FED AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO on reasonable terms, by an experienced hostler.
Thankful for the liberal patronage extended in the past, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. No effort will be spared to please all who may favor him with their custom.
JOHN ARMSTRONG,
March 27, 1879 Proprietor.

Something New.
I have determined to establish, at my store, a
NEWS DEPOT,
where may be found all the leading periodicals of the day, viz: *Harper's Monthly, Scribner's Monthly, St. Nicholas, Atlantic Monthly, New York Nation, North American Review, Waverly Magazine, Baltimore Saturday Night, New York Weekly, New York Ledger, &c., &c.*
COLIN F. STAM,
Dec. 31, 1878. Druggis

"RISING SUN"
SALOON,
ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN
IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacie usually found in the the Saloons in the city.
In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Cake, Ice Cream, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crab, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicecies of the season, at the shortest notice.
In the Gentlemen's Saloons, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.
Parties will be supplied with every thing needful for refreshment tables and Ice.
Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard, &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.
ICE
in large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.
The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a libreal patronage from the public.
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Proprietor

NOTICE.
C. F. STAM has just received a large stock of the
NEW METHODIST HYMNALS,
very nicely bound, and which he is selling very cheap, from 50 cts. to $3.00—an examination of stock and prices is solicited. Call at the corner Drug Store. [Jan. 8, 1880

LIME! LIME! LIME! LIME!
Shells! Shells! Shells! Shells
30,000 bushels of each for sale.
THE undersigned is prepared to furnish LIME and SHELLS to the citizens of Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil counties; and will land the same on the Chester and Sassafras rivers, or any of their creeks where there is a depth of five feet of water, of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Rising Sun Saloon.
Chestertown, Md., Oct. 22, 1878—tf.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR,
And VERY OLD.
For sale by
WICKES & BROTHER.
Chestertown, September 9, 1876.

BLANKETS,
COLORED AND WHITE,
From a low priced article to goods of high grade.
Now on sale by
WICKES & BROTHER.
January 1st.

THE "New Departure" Cultivator—for sale by KENNARD & CO.

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