# Farm and Household.

*Blackberries and Raspberries* may still be planted, but as they start early they should have been set before this. Stakes or trellises should be provided to which the canes are to be secured. Novices fail to understand that it is the new canes that grow this year that are to bear the fruit next season. All suckers are to be treated as weed unless new plants are desired, when the best ones may be saved.

*Marketing Fruit.*—Provide all the appliances of quick and proper marketing before the fruit is ready. So much depends upon the appearance of the fruit at the market that neatness and care in so packing that it will show at its best, will pay.—Caution should be given to the packers that no over-ripe fruit be put into the baskets or crates. If the distance to market is considerable the fruit should be in a less mature state than when the market is but a short distance away. Watch the market.

*Grapes.*—One healthy, vigorous can upon a newly set vine is enough. Tie it up securely to a support.—Vines are trained so variously that specific directions can not be given. Whatever the method of training it should keep in view and provide for the crop of next year. Generally the fruit-bearing shoots for the present year should be stopped; that is, have their further growth in length prevented, by pinching off the end of the shoot at one, two or three leaves beyond the uppermost cluster of grapes; this should be done very early, as soon as the clusters of buds (often mistaken for young grapes) and the young leaves can be distinctly seen.

### CHEMICAL MANURES.

*Messrs. Editors American Framer:*

It seems to me that the controversy in your pages as to whether ammonia is plant-food or stimulant has very little to do with the matter. We all know that fertilizers strong in ammonia cause a large leaf-growth. Now it seems to me that if we can get this heavy growth on the land, say in the shape of clover, it matters very little whether it was food or stimulant that did it, as any good farmer with a heavy growth of clover can get his land started on a course of improvement. Mr. Meeks stated that years ago good crops of wheat were grown in Kent without the use of fertilizers, and no doubt there were, but many years before Mr. Meeks' day. I am intimately acquainted with Kent Co., and know that previous to the introduction of Peruvian guano there were in all parts of the county large tracts of land lying out in commons, and producing nothing but sedge and pine bushes. Now it is rare to see a bunch of sedge in Kent. What has caused this change? Peruvian guano enabled the land to grow clover; and when once in a condition to grow clover, lime could be used to advantage, and the land rapidly improved.

If a farmer follows no rational system of improvement on his land, it is no wonder that he has to apply increased quantities of concentrated fertilizers annually. A man takes a poor piece of land and applies an ammoniacal fertilizer, which supplies what the soil needs to enable it to produce a good crop. The next year he sows the land without the ammonia and gets just such a crop as he would have gotten if the crop of the previous year had not been manured. Therefore he calls the ammonia a stimulant that has exhausted the soil. He then tries ammonia again on the same land; but the crop is not so good, simply because the first application supplied a chemical want, and enabled him to exhaust some other elements in his soil which he has failed to restore. If, in addition to the fertilizer with a high percentage of ammonia, he had at the same time applied the slowly decomposing bone to the soil, his ammoniacal manure would have afterward had as good effect as the first application. The true use of concentrated fertilizers, in my opinion, is to get a large growth of clover for plowing under in order to get more furrows in the soil. The great trouble with Kent county farming is not the effect of over-stimulation with fertilizers, but the constant wearing of the soil in cropping with grain. Any agricultural community which ships constantly all the raw products of the soil will grow poorer unless the waste is fully supplied from the laboratory, and the increased necessity for artificial fertilizers in Kent and other counties on the Eastern Shore arises from the fact that everything grown on the land is shipped away to market. No agricultural section ever became permanently wealthy in growing grain exclusively. If Kent county farmers will devote a larger area to grass, and feed more of the products of their land to stock, the demand for manures of the laboratory will rapidly decrease. Most farmers on the Eastern Shore have a horror of grazing, and under their system they well may; but if they ever want to be independent of the chemical manure factory, they *must graze* and *must feed* more largely the products of their soil.—*American Farmer for May.*

EASTERN SHORE.

*When to Skim Milk.*—A country woman says: "The wise man in enumerating the time and season, made no mention of a time to skim milk; yet, nevertheless there is a time—a right time, too—and that is just as the milk begins to sour in the bottom of the pans. Then the cream is all at the surface, and should at once be removed—with as little of the milk as possible. If allowed to remain until the acid reaches the cream, it impairs it in quality. The housewife or dairy maid who thinks to obtain a greater quantity by allowing the milk to stand beyond that time, labors under a most egregious mistake."

*To Preserve Carpets.*—Carpets should be shaken often. The dirt that collects under the carpet grinds out the threads. But do not sweep them oftener than is absolutely necessary. Take a brush and dusting-pan and remove the dirt in this way, and your carpets will wear enough longer to pay for your labor.

*Turnip peel*, washed clean and tied up in a net, imparts a flavor to soups. Celery leaves and ends serve the same purpose.

# Select Poetry.

### The Agent of the Ajax Lightning Rod Company and the Farmer that got a Soft Thing.

[New York Sunday World.]

I.

"Hail to thee; hail, thou good farmer,
Brave tiller of the sod!
Wilt thou that on thy house or barn
I put a lightning rod?
The Ajax which I represent
Is of all rods the best,
As testimonials more than I
Could mention do attest,
From farmers who have put them up
O'er granaries and homes;
These tables their resistance show
In farads and in ohms.
Of purest copper they are made,
Platinum with they're tipped;
They of no lightning are afraid
That ever flashed and ripped.
Chain-lightning, sheet or forked, or heat,
They scoop in one or all,
Even as the baseball catcher doth
Scoop in the red dead-ball;
Nay, even on far Jersey's shore
The lightning of that ilk
Becomes that strike them weak and mild
As Orange county milk.
The prices are extremely low,
So much per running yard;
And if when I have put them up
You like them not, old pard,
I will not charge you a cent for them—
Are these conditions hard?

II.

"Wa-al, I dunno," the farmer said,
"But be it as you say;
When the job is done if I like it not
A cent I shall not pay."
The agent of the Ajax Co.
He clambered on the roof
And soon with rivets and rods and clamps
He made it lightning-proof;
Then he descended to the ground
And to the farmer cried:
"Inspect the job, thou bold farmer—
Now art thou satisfied?"
The farmer scanned the lightning-rods
And smiled before repline*
"I think them rods," said he, "are frauds,
And therefore they are mine,
If to the bargain thou dost hold
We made a moment syne."
And he laughed "Ha, ha!" and again "He, he!"
And yet again "Ho, ho!"
"A guileless granger hath gotten ahead
Of the Ajax L. R. Co."

III.

The agent of the Ajax Co.,
A sad, sweet smile smiled he:
"I always do wherever I go
Whatever I agree.
Those copper and platinum rods
They now belong to thee.
No, thanks, I will not stay o'er night,
Nor will I stay to tea,"—
And he smote his thigh and chuckled and roared
As if in wondrous glee.
He chuckled "Ho, ho!" and roared "Ha, ha!"
And tittered anon "Te-hee!"
"Why dost thou laugh?" cried the farmer bold,
"What findest thou so funnie?"
"I laugh at the little thou dost know
About electricity.
But, farewell, farewell, thou farmer bold,
I afar off would be,
Ere cometh up the thunder cloud
That in the West I see.
For here I fear the atmosphere
Will not agree with me."

IV.

"But why," went on that farmer bold,
Turning a trifle pale,
"Why should you dread the lightning red
If your rods do never fail?"
"Because," returned the agent good,
"Since I the truth must say,
The rods I have put up do draw
The fluid but one way.
The electricity in the sky,
That lightens from east to west,
Is not a circumstance to that
Which slumbers in earth's breast.
Great surging waves, electric tides,
In the ground beneath us roll,
So strong they have warped all out of shape
And place the magnetic pole.†
At the end of every telegraph line,
As you may know, are found
Ground-wires, the electricity
That run into the ground.
Therefore are lightning-rods contrived
A double debt to pay—
To carry the electricity
Harmlessly either way,
The positive fluid from the clouds
In the ground to disappear,
And the negative fluid from the earth
Into the atmosphere.
If the books of Huxley and Edison
You have, and will bring them here,
In about a minute and a half
My meaning I'll make clear.
If it were safe to yonder rod
To go and apply your ear
A noise like the buzzing of a swarm
Of hornets you would hear.
Fierce subterranean currents now
Beneath your dwelling be there
Waiting a chance to mingle with
Those in the upper ether.
Red lightnings and white,
*In cælo, in terra.*
Mingle, mingle, mingle,
But I'll get out of the way."

V.

"By jiminy!" yelled that farmer bold,
Kalting his brows in frown,
"Gimme an axe and a good crowbar
Till I tear the dum thing down!"
"Go ahead," the merry agent cried,
"With thy crowbars and 'by jiminys.'
But as I do not care to be
Brought in a *partieps criminis*
By the jury on thy blackened remains,
If any remains there be.
Touch it not till I have driven where
I can neither hear nor see.
And if there any survivor is
Of thy large family,
The Ajax Co. will engage him or her
At a liberal salary,
That I may say 'you cripple' there
The sole survivor is
Of a house that meddled with lightning-rods
Though ignorant of the biz.
No, sir, I will not fix the rods,
For it far better pays your
Obedient servant you and yours
Should melt in infinite azure.
Think what an advertisement 'tis!
But, seeing it is you,
And that you beg me on your knees,
I'll tell you what I'll do;
If you the price of the lightning-rods
And their putting up will pay
I'll wind them up so that they will draw
The fluid either way.
Give me here, John, the Electricon"—
The monkey-wrench John gave him—
"Though the positive currents throb anon,
Accoutered thus I'll brave 'em."
With the monkey-wrench he smote the rod
Where it entered in the ground,
And rubbed the lightning-rod up and down,
And twiddled the wrench around.
"Saved! Thou art safe, thou good farmer,
But just in time I wist.
For with negative fluid the lightning-rod
Was swol'n as big as my wrist.
Thanks for the money, and farewell,
If of thy friends there be
Any in need of lightning-rods
Commend them unto me."
He gave his horse's reins a shake
And vanished with "Good-by!"
Leaving the farmer gazing at—
Against the storm-black sky—
The copper rods and platinum tips,
In rapturous ecstacy.

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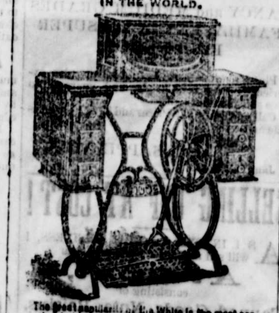
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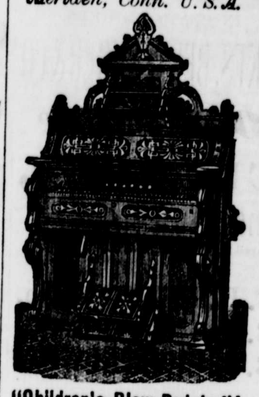
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THE Most Extensive Manufactory —OF— REED ORGANS IN THE World! —IN— POWER, Combined with Purity of Tone, Durability AND Finish, THESE ORGANS ARE UNRIVALED!

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Special Notice!

SOMETHING LONG NEEDED SUPPLIED AT LAST!

WM PERKINS has fitted up his Lady's Parlor, for the Winter; and ladies from the country, or elsewhere, will find a warm room, when they come to town with their husbands or friends, and do not wish to wait in the stores, or to call on friends, while their gentlemen companions are attending to business matters, in which they can sit, and read, and pass away their time; free of charge.

*Lunches Served at All Hours.*

He also has an upper room, properly fitted up, in which dinner and supper can be privately furnished at all times, at short notice, and moderate prices.

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

Dec. 18, 1879.

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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 whar where he or I can always he found to attend to any business in our line.

Give us a trial.

J. E. TAYLOR.

Feb. 27, 1879—tf

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

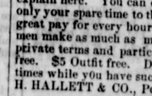
A CHILD CAN OPERATE IT.

It has Self-Setting Needle. Never Breaks the Thread. Never Skips Stiches.

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JOHN BELL, AGENT, Chestertown.

Nov. 26, 1878.



FARMERS, look to your interests! Buy the Advanced Chilled Plow—the cheapest and best in use.

JOHN BELL, Agent, Opposite the Bank

Feb. 13, 1879.

$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.



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The PUREST, HEALTHIEST, STRONGEST and BEST BAKING POWDER in the World. We solicit an unprejudiced comparison with ANY other kind. GUARANTEED FREE FROM ALUM OR ANYTHING UNHEALTHFUL and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Ask your Grocer for CZAR BAKING POWDER, and take NO OTHER kind. AS THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Manufactured by STEELE & EMERY, New Haven, Conn.

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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.

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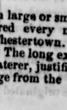
COLINF. STAM,

Feb. 26, 1880—tf. Druggist.

ARMSTRONG'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.

POCKET BOOKS, Rubber Bands, Lead Pencils, Gum Rattles, Pens and Ink, very cheap—at STAM'S DRUG STORE.

GENUINE Imported dLucca Cream Said Oil, the finest bran manufactured—for sale by C. F. STAM.

LIBB'S COMPRESSED COOKED CORNED BEEF, 20c. per lb.—at BELL'S

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