Farm and Household.

Shade Trees on Fair Grounds.—The personal inconveniences we suffered from the want of shade trees during warm days when attending some of the County Fairs last autumn, induced us in the November number of the *Maryland Framer* to suggest to the managers of Agricultural Societies to plant shade trees in groups and singly about the Fair grounds, and we are pleased to see that our suggestion has been availed of by some of our County Societies, among which is the Baltimore county Society at Timonium. Eventually these trees will add much to the beauty of the grounds and the comfort of visitors and exhibitors.—*Maryland Farmer.*

Preserved Strawberries.—I find this receipe a good one, as it keeps the fruit whole; it is the way strawberries are preserved in England. For every pound of berries use one pound of white sugar and half a pint of water; pick carefully over the berries; boil sugar and water until it thickens, and then pour on the strawberries very gently, and let them boil slowly for fifteen minutes and no more; put it all away now in the preserving-pan and let it get cool; when cold, strain off syrup, avoiding handling the berries; let the syrup now boil alone, skimming it perfectly; when in a good boil put in the strawberries, and let the fruit be in not more than five minutes; then remove and put in pots and jars when perfectly cold; do not paste covers on the jars before a week has elapsed—says my receipt—and why I don't know, but I have followed it exactly for the last three years with good success.

Manures.—We observe that a large portion of our farmers (in some places nearly all) draw out in spring the winter accumulations of their cattle yards. It is spread as well as can be easily done with a manure fork and then plowed under. Much of it remains in unbroken lumps, and when covered with soil continues thus in a mass under ground, where months are required for it to become even partially diffused through the soil, and it is never thoroughly incorporated till the ground is plowed and harrowed for the next year's crop. The importance, therefore of fine pulverization and of thorough inter-mixture is obvious. On stubble ground it should be first well broken to pieces with a brush harrow, and then more or less mixed with the soil with a common harrow, before plowing under. Manure treaded in this way will tell most distinctly on the coming crops. Our own observations show that the value of manure is at least doubled by such treatment. On grass land, this inter-mixture with the soil cannot be effected but if the pulverization with the brush harrow can be done quite early, the spring rains will wash the soluble parts. If the manure is allowed to lie in lumps on the grass, a part of the plants will get none, and a part will have more than they need. Manure which has been drawn out and spread in winter on either grass or stubble, should be broken finely with brush harrow as early as the ground will admit, before subsequent plowing and harrowing. Farmers anxiously inquire how they can obtain more manure. If they can double the efficacy and value of what they have, they will secure what will be equal to a double amount in quantity.

Wood ashes form a good lye for softening water.

Biscuits broken, and the crumbs are good for puddings.

Morning's milk is richer than that of evening.

Bricks covered with wool goods serve to keep open doors.

Cold green tea, well sweatened and put into saucers, will destroy flies.

Old clothes should be saved, to weave into door and floor mats.

Green bay leaves allay the inflammation of bee stings.

All linen pieces should be saved, and kept for domestic purposes.

Apple pips impart a fine flavor to tarts and dumplings.

Old shoes, with the tops cut off, make excellent slippers, and if occasionally polished look very well.

Kettles and stew pans should be washed outside as well as inside.

Sage leaves in small quantity make an excellent addition to tea.

Lemon juice will allay the irritation caused by the bites of nats and flies.

Clothes lines should be well wiped and taken down after each wash. Gutta percha lines are the best.

An oyster shell put into a teakettle will prevent its becoming furred.

The white of one egg, beaten to a froth with a little butter, is a good substitute for cream in coffee.

Honey and castor oil mixed are excellent for the asthmatic. A teaspoonful night and morning.

Soap suds and soapy water supply the manure for garden soils.

Cold potatoes, mashed with peas, make an excellent and light peas pudding.

Burns.—An application of cold, wet common whitening, placed on immediately, is an invaluable remedy.

Havana Butter.—One and a half cupfuls white sugar, whites of three eggs, yolk of one; grated rind and juice of a lemon and a half, or two small ones. Cook over a slow fire twenty minutes, stirring all the while. Very nice as tarts or to be eaten as preserves.

Calf's Liver Broiled.—Cut the liver into thin slices, wash it, and let it stand in salt and water for half an hour, to draw out all the blood. Season with salt and pepper, and broil, basting frequently with butter. Either fried or broiled liver is more delicate if after it is cut into slices for cooking, it is parboiled in salt and water.

Angel Paddings.—Two ounces of flour, two ounces of powdered sugar, two ounces of butter melted in half a pint of new milk, two eggs; mix well. Bake the above in small patty pans until nicely browned, and send to table on a dish covered with a serviette. A little powdered sugar should be sifted over each pudding, and slices of lemon served with them. The eggs must be well beaten before they are added to the other ingredients.

Select Poetry.

The Quintuple Elopement; or, The Sage Sire: A Legend of Essex County, Vt.

[From the New York Sunday World.]

I.

It was the farmer's daughters,
And they were grown so dear, so dear—
So dear to keep, I mean to say—
He was distracted near.
Five girls that agriculturist
Possessed, and—sad but true—
Nobody came to marry them,
Nobody came to woo.
They all were cross as to their eyes,
Were red as to their hair,
Even a society newspaper
Would not have called them fair,
Whence you will an idea get
How homely just they were.
Their father's farm was up among
The Verdant Mountain hills,
There where the farmers plant the corn
With pickaxes, not drills,
And that they may the verdure crop
From off the bowlders steep,
Do patient by the hinder legs
Hold up the silly sheep.
In fact, the only thing that on
That farm had ever thriven,
Besides the Canada thistle, was
The mortgage he had given.

II.

"I swan," exclaimed that farmer old
When he should have been in bed,
"But each one of them pesky gals
Is eatin' off her head.
What shall I do to get rid of 'em?
I have it now," he said.
"The Archimedian lever which
The world doth move, more or less,
Move, it is commonly believed,
Is the newspaper press."
Soon as Sir Chanticleer did sing
Of dawn in shrillest tones,
Uprose—as Chaucer says—the sun,
And uprose Farmer Jones.
One urged the "wild team" of his yoke
Up the accustomed way,
The other drove to the county town
All in his one-horse shay.

III.

On Friday afternoon came out
The *Essex County Mail*,
Having upon one page a screed
Headed "An Ower-True Tale,—
Truth Stranger Far Than Fiction Is."
And when Farmer Jones's eye
Did fall upon the paragraph
He gleeful smote his thigh.
Nathless he did not show the *Mail*
To those whom he did love,
But read the item o'er again
And thrust it in the stove.
On Saturday evening when he came
To his humble residence
He found five horses and buggies hitched
Unto the front-yard fence,
And with his daughters their owners sat,
A fond embarrassed group,
Three couples in the parlor were
And two upon the stoop.

IV.

He went on Sunday to the church
And sat among his girls;
All eyes were fixed upon those maids
Of Canandaigua curls.
Though the preacher eloquently spoke
On the duties that did rest
On those of the community
With earthly riches blest,
And said posterity would rank
Higher than bard or prophet
The man who put a roof on the church
And took the mortgage off it.
And twelve young men saw the five girls home
And nine more came at night,
And when the farmer did complain
Money was ne'er so tight—
A living from the soil was ne'er
So difficult to win,
They drank his words as eagerly
As if they had been gin.

V.

And every evening of the week
The good old man's *cinq filles*
At the paternal mansion held
A regular levee.
And when the Sunday came around
The farmer told his woes
And apprehensions—some one had
Poisoned his watch-dog Bose:
"I swan I am afraid," he said,
"That some one is on me
Putting up, if I may use the word,
A first-class burglary.
Not that there is aught valuable
Beneath my poor roof-tree
Save the beauty and virtue of my gals
And my integrity.
Still, it would be easy to break in,
And the ladder I bought yestereen
Would reach the upper windows if
By thieves it should be seen;
While I sleep so heavily at night
When once I am in bed,
I would not wake though elephants
Danced a clog-dance o'er my head.
And I shall be away on Tuesday night
About a sale of land;
Pray Heaven my house be not the prey
Of a burglarious band!" * * *

VI.

At 6 o'clock on Wednesday morn
Home came the farmer good,
And he found his wife a-wringing her hands
As if she had been wode.
"Sad news, bad news, my husband dear,
None e'er was more distressing—
Our five girls have eloped without
Waiting for their father's blessing."
The farmer old took three jig-steps
When he heard the awful news:
"Old woman," said he to his wife,
"We have no time to lose,
I've sold the farm, and a bill of sale
For the furniture I've given,
And ta'en our tickets for the train
That leaves at half-past seven.
Thank Heaven our daughters have good homes!
Now we can act more freely
Upon the excellent advice
Of the late Horace Greeley."

VII.

Another hour and they were gone—
Had vanished as completely
As Bryant's water-fowl, to the gate
Tacking a placard neatly
Inscribed, "The benedictions of
The sheltering heavens fall
On you singly and collectively,
Sons-in-law and daughters all."
But what five new-made husbands thought
Who by the "ower true tale"
They had read with so much interest
In the *Essex County Mail*—
About three bushels of doubloons
Buried in the cellar mould,
And a business block in Burlington—
Had been completely sold,
And what five new-made husbands said,
(As about Vesta's well
The priest in Macaulay's ballad says),
"I know, but may not tell."

COMING DISPATCHES.

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IF you want a good smoke, try the "Nettle," for sale by J. STAFFORD.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR—at STAFFORD'S.

Great Discovery!
TO FARMRRS,
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WE have succeeded in making a combination which will EFFECTUALLY CURE

SCRATCHES
IN HORSES,
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A fair trial is solicited. Price per bottle 50 cents.

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.

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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.*

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SALOON,

ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacies 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

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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

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Shells! Shells! Shells! Shells
30,000 bushels of each for sale.

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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, 187c.

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

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

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

THE Spring-Tooth Harrows, so highly endorsed, are sold by KENNARD & CO.

Woolen Goods.
Goods for Men.
Goods for Boys.
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FLANNELS, BLANKETS.

WE HAVE IN STOCK, Lines of the above Goods in great variety—many of them ust put on sale, and of Mallalieu's Manufacture.

Buyers of discernment will confess the figure to be reasonably close.

Goods generally, to meet the calls of the season, all the time in store, and at prices to challenge competition.

WICKES & BROTHER.
Chestertown, October 30, 1879.

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JUST RECEIVED AT THE
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They are warranted fresh and genuine and are sold at the lowest possible prices—in keeping with good seed.

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