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ESTABLISHED 1874.

—0—

W. O. ROGERS & CO.

PRODUCE

Commission Merchants.

Bananas, Apples, Grapes, Sweet Potatoes,

POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, &c.,

173 & 175 CLINTON ST., BOSTON.

—:0:—

REFERENCES:—Nathan Robbins, President F. H. National Bank, Boston; W. L. Snyder, West Washington Market, New York; S. G. Simkins, Felton, Del.; J. L. Carman, Crisfield, Md.; E. W. Barnes, Metompkin, Va. April 28—3m.

Maj. Gen. WM. E. W. ROSS,

U. S. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

FOR MARYLAND.

204 COURTLAND ST., NEAR LEXINGTON.

PROSECUTES

PENSION BOUNTY AND INTERNAL REVENUE CLAIMS

Rejected Pension Claims and Claims abandoned by other Attorneys will receive prompt personal attention.

Thousand of Pensioners are justly entitled to have their Pensions increased. Bring your Certificate and get advice free of charge.

PENSION VOUCHERS EXECUTED.

MEXICAN WAR CLAIMS

March 24, 1887—4m.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTS,

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE,

Room 21, Chamber of Commerce,

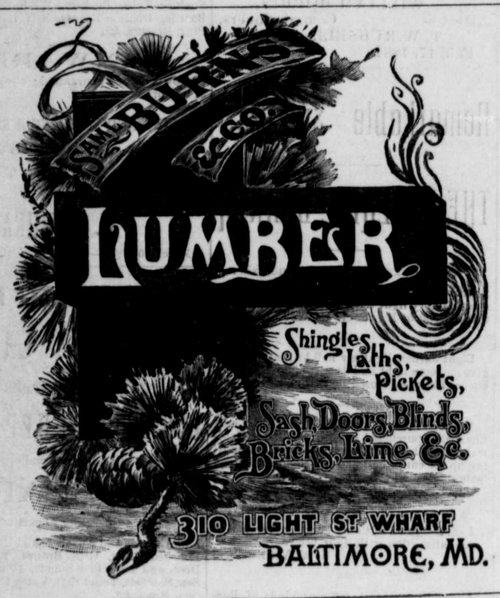
BALTIMORE, MD.

Investment Securities a Specialty.

DIRECT WIRES.

ONE-EIGHTH COMMISSION.

March 31, 1887—y.



J. H. IRELAND,

Commission Merchant,

AND DEALER IN

HARD AND SOFT COAL,

LAND AND BUILDING LIME,

FERTILIZERS,

All Kinds Agricultural Implements

such as

FEED CUTTERS, CORN SHELLERS, CORN & COB CRUSHERS, HAY TEDDERS,

THE ADVANCE CHILLED PLOW,

HORSE RAKES, FENCE WIRE, BINDER TWINE, &c.,&c.

The Wm. Lea & Sons Co.

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR

always on hand.

Agent for The Village Nurseries

Hightstown, N. J., C. Black & Bro. Proprietors.

Agent for THE FIRE ASSOCIATION of Phila., which insures property against loss by fire and lightning.

J. H. IRELAND, Locust Grove, Md.

Feb. 17.

W. D. MILLER,

Fire and Burglar Proof

SAFES!

Vault Doors,

Bank Work.

5 S. Charles St.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

April 7—y.

Grain Wanted.

SAMUEL B. FOARD,

Chestertown, Md., Agent for

L. J. COX & CO.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Highest CASH Price Paid for

GRAIN

AT ALL TIMES.

Give us a call before selling.

SAM'L B. FOARD.

AGENT FOR

L. J. COX & CO.

Oct. 14, 1886.

LANDRETH'S

GARDEN SEED.

LARGE STOCK! FRESH SEED!

CHOICE VARIETIES.

LOW PRICES!

COLIN F. STAM,

March 10, 1887. Druggist.

ONION SETS!

May be planted now. We have a CHOICE LOT of SILVER SKINS, which we are selling CHEAP.

STAM'S DRUG STORE.

March 10, 1887.

REFRIGERATORS, Ice Chests, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, for sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

RED STAR COUGH CURE

TRADE MARK.

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison.

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ST JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

For Pain Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, etc., etc. PRICE, FIFTY CENTS. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

NOTHING BUT SHOES!

Our remarks are concerning

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES.

It must be understood, though, that Men's Long Boots, from the Finest to the Heaviest, are included in—

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES.

With the flowers that bloom in the spring—and a trifle earlier—we wish to call attention to Gentlemen's Fine Dress Shoes. We Take Measures, and have Made to Order, a gentleman's Shoe, Neat Fitting, of the Latest Style, and the Finest French Calf. We also keep in stock Dress Shoes that can be sold from $1.25 up. Remember that we make a specialty of

SHOES, SHOES. SHOES.

Men's Plow Shoes, Strong and Substantial, we have a large stock of and sell at bottom figures. We claim that we cannot be undersold because we deal in nothing but

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES.

Our Ladies' Fine Shoes are more Stylish and Elegant in Finish than you would think unless you see them. Our trade in this line is constantly increasing. The tasteful ladies of this beautiful and flourishing county, are finding out, as time goes by, that we supply a perfectly lovely Shoe—something dainty enough and stylish enough for a princess, if the princess really knew a good thing when she saw it, in

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES.

We will not spin out this story any longer. At the same time we shall hope and expect a call from you before you buy your Shoes this spring. To our country friends from all the districts, we extend a specially cordial invitation.

M. T. GOSLEE,

NEW STORE,

UNDER NEW TOWN HALL.

SHAFER & MEDDERS,

KENNEDYVILLE, MD.,

Would respectfully invite all in need of

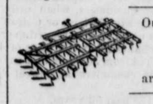
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

to call and examine their stock.

We are the only agents in Kent county for the OLLIVER CHILLED

Plows & Castings

and we keep a supply constantly on hand. No Castings are genuine except those sold by us or our agents.



Our Twin & Spring-tooth HARROWS are not to be surpassed.

—OUR— TWO-ROW CORN PLANTER,

with or without check row attachment, and with or without fertilizer attachment, has stood the test for years.

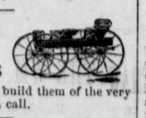
OUR IRON FRAME CULTIVATORS stand upon their own merits. The quality and price have sold hundreds of them. We are also selling the Little Diamond Wheel Cultivator. The best in the market.

HAY RAKES AND TEDDERS

save time and trouble. WE SELL THEM.

Threshermen should get our prices on ENGINES & THRESHERS before buying elsewhere.

—OUR— FARM WAGONS AND DEARBORNS



HAVE NO SUPERIORS. We build them of the very best material. Give us a call.

OUR BLACKSMITHING AND WHEELWRIGHTING DEPARTMENTS receive our personal attention. REPAIRING promptly attended to. Horse-Shoeing a specialty. All orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. m24-y.

SHAFER & MEDDERS.

LIME! LIME!

No. 1 Wood Burnt Lime,

—FOR—

BUILDING AND WHITEWASHING

LOWEST PRICES

J. B. SAPPNGTON.

SONNET.

Across the hedges, thick with autumn flowers,
I watch the wild, rough wind's breath come and go,
Bending the leaves until their pale backs show;
And each small bird that there for safety cowers,
To hide before the storm that darkly lowers,
Is shown to us, who did not even know
They shivered there—for they were hidden so!—
Until the wind put forth its stronger powers.
Is not this like some life of sweetest rest—
Passing its years in a most even course
Through sun and summer's perfect, peaceful smile;
Yet when rough trials search that quiet breast,
It shows beneath the calm that love's vast force
Has lain there, hiding humbly, all the while?

—All the Year Round.

BEECHER'S ORATORY.

A LITTLE DRAMA WITH ITS SITUATIONS AND DENOUEMENT.

Scene at a Mass Meeting in Tripler Hall. A Trick in Oratory—The Inspiration of the Moment—Anti-Slavery Speech.

Years ago, when I was quite a boy, there was a great disturbance in this city over the Five Points, which at that time was the most disgraceful cesspool of iniquity on the face of the earth. The authorities either would not or could not do anything for its regeneration. Under the lash of public agitation the women of New York came together and organized what was called the Ladies' Home Missionary society, and called a series of mass meetings in Tripler hall, an enormous building on Broadway that had been erected in anticipation of the arrival of Jenny Lind. These mass meetings were unique. I think they took place on Saturday nights. Never before had so many "big guns" been brought together on the platform as the ladies gathered for these meetings. Half hour addresses were made by all the most eloquent orators of the American pulpit, irrespective of denomination, and the great hall was regularly packed to the doorways. On one occasion I remember Cheever Cuyler, the lamented Dr. Foster, of the Methodist church, and a score of others, including Henry Ward Beecher, were announced. And the Hutchinson family and the Alleghanians were to sing. The speakers were all on their mettle, for they were pitted against each other in a good cause. My recollection is that Dr. Foster fainted from excessive emotion, after one of the most startling appeals I ever heard.

AN IMAGINARY DIALOGUE.

Somewhere in the course of the evening Henry Ward Beecher was introduced. He was then in the full flower of enthusiasm and far more clerical in cut than when in his maturity. Instead of taking the center of the platform, as all the preceding speakers had done, he walked to the extreme end and began an imaginary dialogue in which a politician took part. He asked him all kinds of questions as to the proper way to regenerate the Five Points and got all kinds of absurd and evasive replies. When he had exhausted the ignorance and indifference of this functionary he walked to the other end of the platform, and, with both hands extended and body bent over, as if looking into a hole, he said: "We lay you down there for so much!"

Then back across the width of the platform to begin another conversation with a physician. The whole character of the dialogue changed instantly. The new man spoke in a new vein. He had gases and therapeutics at his finger ends. He would regenerate the Five Points with a six foot sewer and chloride of lime. He was visionary, technical and wholly inadequate, and he was carried over and placed in the same hole "for so much."

Then the same process was gone through with an editor and a philosopher and an engineer, and by this time the vast assemblage was worked up to a pitch of intense expectation and suspense.

The one dominant interrogative emotion was—"Who will do this thing?"

A TRICK OF ORATORY.

Never have I forgotten the effect produced when the speaker took the middle of the stage for his peroration and said: "Now we'll take down the Christian women of New York."

And they seemed to us to sweep down like Valkyrie with flaming swords.

Boy as I was I knew, as soon as I got away from the magnetic influence of the speaker, that this was a trick of oratory in which the method of the playwright had been employed. We had been listening to a little drama, with its well defined dramatis personæ, its situations, its five acts, with a curtain, and its final denouement.

Years afterward, standing there on his lawn under one of the trees he had himself planted, trying to recall in the ruddy, white haired man at my side the eager, impassioned, somewhat gaunt and irresistibly earnest speaker who had made such an impression on my young mind, I reminded him of the scene in Tripler hall and asked him if he had planned that effect beforehand or left it to the suggestion of the moment.

His recollection was that it had occurred to him just before he appeared on the platform. He assured me that all his best results in oratory were due to the inspiration of the moment.

And then he told me how on one occasion he was making an anti slavery speech at the old Broadway Tabernacle and there had been left there by Arthur Tappan or somebody else a chain that had been worn in the south by a slave. In my closing appeal, said Mr. Beecher, I saw the chain for the first time, and going over I picked it up and throwing it down trampled upon it as I finished. The effect was electrical, but it was unpremeditated.—Nym Crinkle in New York World.

Methodical Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria is so methodical and regular in her habits that the loss of insignificant toilet requisites on a journey is sufficient to cause her great discomfort. Once in Scotland while visiting a duke, the wagon with her baggage was delayed by an accident. She remained up until 2 o'clock in the morning expecting its arrival, and finally went to sleep at 3:30, worn out with fatigue. Her journeys from England to Scotland are usually performed without change of cars. Mention is made of an unhappy mistake which compelled her to get out of bed and change cars at an early hour of the morning. It affected her so much that several days passed before she recovered.—George Henry Bassett in Herald of Health.

Sleeping With the Mouth Open.

If you form the habit of breathing through your nose during the day—deep breathing—it will help to cure the open mouthed trouble at night. Syringe the nostrils with warm water, slightly salt, just before going to bed every night, wipe them dry and apply a little pure vaseline on the tip of the finger. The bad taste in your mouth possibly results from lack of ventilation in your sleeping room. When wrapped comfortably in bed a vent in the window will assist the respiratory organs to perform their duty healthfully and largely increase the sum total of your happiness.—Herald of Health.

"Negroes" and "Colored People."

The New Orleans Southwestern Christian Advocate, a newspaper for negroes, says that according to its observation the great mass of white persons, when talking with each other, say "negro" (the low bred say nigger), but when speaking to negroes they say "colored people," which is the same as to say: "You are negroes, but I cater to your foolish pride in saying colored." "We can stand, and prefer," says The Advocate, "to be called negroes all the time, for the simple reason that we are negroes."—New York Sun.

A Queer Dinner.

Eccentricity at the dinner table seems to be the rage this season. Any startling or unique innovation appears to be welcome. The fresh young man who cuts a human face on an orange and then squeezes the fruit until the eyes weep and the mouth drizzles is in his glory. If ladies are at the table he takes greater pleasure in exhibiting his artistic skill. A few smile, some give vent to exclamations and others preserve a dignified silence. Peeling an orange geometrically is another accomplishment. The yellow rind is cut in lines with a sharp penknife until it resembles the "prisoner's puzzle," just now attracting so much attention. The skin is then stripped from the fruit in sections, making quaint angles, made amusing by the explanations accompanying them. The apple, the Malaga grape, the radish and the banana also afford much amusement in the hands of accomplished artists. Indeed, one man has won such eclat by his skill in carving vegetables and esculents that he is known in society as "Banana Bob."—New York Cor. Kansas City Times.

HOUSE OR HOME?

WHY THE SIMPSON FAMILY DIDN'T LIKE THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

Advantages and Disadvantages of the Annual Flitting—The House Where the Baby Died—"We Want to Go Home!" At Last.

The Simpsons were moving.

They had rather fallen into the habit; it was easier to move than to clean house. And as the place they lived in was always owned by somebody else, they had no particular interest in staying there.

It had its advantages, this annual flitting, but there were also numerous disadvantages, too, if one stopped to reckon them up.

Mr. Simpson had no time to do this. He was too busy earning the money to pay rent to grasping landlords.

Mrs. Simpson had no inclination. She thought of the places on the walls where the heads of the family were photographed, of the smoky ceiling, the ash heaps in the back yard. She wanted to cut loose from all these disagreeable associations.

Mr. Simpson let her have her own way; he merely remarked parenthetically that the children would be soon like the farmer's hens. He had moved so often that whenever they saw a white canvas covered wagon cross the prairie they laid down and held up their feet to be tied.

The disadvantage was in tearing up things that had taken root. The chairs and sofas, the stoves, the pictures and piano had all adjusted themselves, hoping they had come to stay. Like the fabled mandrake of classic lore, they shrieked with pain when torn up from their native soil.

HARDER THAN EVER.

It was rather awkward for Mrs. Simpson to go around explaining to her friends that she had moved again. It gave her the feeling of being a sort of peripatetic show. But she expatiated upon the superior drainage and advanced school privileges of the new quarters, and so built a new road to her Rome.

But this time it was harder than ever to move, because—because—well—the baby was gone! She had died in that house—the little Ada, the sweet 3 year old baby—and Mrs. Simpson had said that was why she wanted to move. She could not bear to stay where everything reminded her of her lost darling. But she realized before she left the house that she had made a mistake.

The very walls were magnetized with the sweet presence. And if the cry of pain still lingered in the silence was it not offset by the merry, babbling laughter, the patter, patter of her tiny, musical feet, the joyous bird call of the vanished baby?

There were her little finger marks on the doors—the tracks of her small feet on the threshold—the very spot on the wall where she had braced her small, defiant head so many times when she would not come at mamma's call.

And some one had marked there with a pencil a date, with the words, "Ada—so high."

She had grown higher now. By no earthly measure could they reach her angel stature.

Ever since the days when it was recorded in Holy Writ, "And a little child shall lead them," children have been wise and sweet adjusters. Sometimes they straighten out some entangled skein by living, some times by dying.

THE REASON WHY.

And this brings me again to the moving and the reason why the Simpsons will not move this spring, nor next spring, nor any other spring, please God, until they go into the house not made with hands.

They had moved and were all in heaps in the new house, which was nobody's home.

The distracted furniture stood around on one leg and shrieked whenever it was touched. The stoves were down and refused to go up. The carpets were misfits and contracted themselves out of shape. Everything else went and got lost.

Mrs. Simpson was nearly distracted. Mr. Simpson had his hat on sideways; his face was red and his voice keyed way up.

Then the little army of children came in, sat down on the carpets and began to cry in unison:

"We want to go home! We want to go home!"

"Home!" echoed Mrs. Simpson; "home! why, this is home, children."

"No, it ain't!" they howled; "it's a house—'tain't a home!"

That speech had the funniest effect upon Mr. Simpson. He caught up first one child and then another and hugged and squeezed it.

"You blessed little darlings!" he cried. "You are right; houses are not homes. Out of the whole flock there is only one who has a home. But you shall have one or your father will know the reason why."

That settled it. You could not find a happier home than the one in which the Simpsons are housed to-day.

Where every neighbor is dear as a relation
And the latch string is always hanging at the door.

—Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press.

The Slang of Shakespeare.

The power of Shakespeare over the public is shown by the extent to which his phrases, and even his slang, have become incorporated into our language, says an exchange. Among these are bag and baggage, dead as a doornail, hit or miss, love is blind, selling for a song, wide world, fast and loose, unconsidered trifles, westward ho, familiarity breeds contempt, patching up excuses, misery makes strange bedfellows, to boot (in a trade), short and long of it, comb your head with a three legged stool, dancing attendance, getting even (revenge), birds of a feather, that's flat, Greek to me (unintelligible), packing a jury, mother wit, killed with kindness, mum (for silence), ill wind that blows no good, wild goose chase, scare crow, luggage, row of pins (as a mark of value), viva voce, give and take, sold (in the way of a joke), your cake is dough.

The girl who playfully calls a youth a milksop is also unconsciously quoting Shakespeare, and even loggerhead is the same origin. Extempore is first found in Shakespeare, and so are almanacs. Shakespeare is the first author that speaks of the man in the moon, or mentions the potato, or uses the term eyesore for annoyance.—New York Journal.

Card Players Before Battle.

"There were but few soldiers in the war," says a veteran, "who were not card players, and they nearly all liked to own a deck, but they had a dread of being killed with a deck on their person. Whenever we heard the cannons begin to boom and the guns of the picket men begin to clatter, we knew that the battle was coming, and you would see men by the hundreds drawing their cards from their pockets and throwing them along the road.—The Argonaut.

Converted to Pasteur's Theory.

Recently at a meeting of a society of surgeons Dr. Peter was delivering a philippic against Pasteur's notions when by some strange chance a mongrel cur made his way into the hall, and going up to the lecturer proceeded to bite him savagely on the calf. Peter winced at the pain, but smiled stoically and went on with his discourse. His colleagues, however, were not so sanguine of his safety, and rushing forward interrupted the lecture, each one producing his case of instruments. The dog made no resistance to capture and was speedily bound securely. They compelled Peter to bare the wounded limb for an examination of the injury. There were five deep holes, all bleeding profusely. Peter attempted to laugh the matter out of serious consideration, but when Pasteur, who was present at the meeting, approached the wounded man exclaimed, angrily, "Oh, not he!" Pasteur of course drew back, but somebody said; "We ought to determine whether the dog is mad or not."

"He is not mad," cried Peter, waving off Pasteur with one hand and caressing the cur with the other, "there are no mad dogs!"

It was the unanimous opinion, Peter excepted, that the dog should be dissected on the spot. Examination proved that he had eaten nothing for several days. "He is mad," announced Pasteur. His colleagues nodded assent.

"My dear sir," added Pasteur, turning to Peter, "let us haste. You have no time to lose."

Peter hesitated. The blood continued to flow from the five wounds. Suddenly, turning toward his enemy, he exclaimed: "You will give me the strongest remedy you have, will you not?"

The surgeons burst into applause. Pasteur hastened to take his victim in triumph to his laboratory. Dr. Peter is not yet mad and has destroyed the manuscript of his tirade against "Pasteurism."—Paris Letter.

PICTURES IN DEMAND.

WHAT AN ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHER SAYS ON THE SUBJECT.

Lord Iddesleigh's Photo—Portraits of the Prince Imperial—A Curious Circumstance—Royalty Takes the Palm—Actors and Actresses—An Exaggeration.

"I suppose there has been a great demand for Lord Iddesleigh's photo?"

"Yes, and the more so because his death was so sudden. When a public man dies there is sure to be a great run upon his portraits. Even after the death of such a man as Darwin there was a rapid sale, while within a week of Fred Archer's death we sold a tremendous number of his portraits. I remember the time of the prince imperial's death best, however. The people thronged round the counter four deep, and many Frenchmen came over in order to purchase portraits. Another curious circumstance is that when the leaders of a political party go out of office there is an immediate check to the sale of their portraits. On the other hand there is a corresponding increase in the portraits sold of their rivals as soon as they take office."

"Do Mr. Gladstone's features attract the most purchasers?"

"No, I think royalty must take the palm. The queen, of course, comes first, and then the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Americans especially are large buyers of portraits of the royal family. But on the whole I think you are right in supposing the sale of these photographs to be a barometer of the rising or waning popularity of a celebrated personage."

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

"I suppose more portraits are bought of actors and actresses than of any other class of celebrities?"

"No, I don't think so. I know that the latest portraits of actors and actresses in character attract the most attention in the window. But I don't think that throughout the year we sell more portraits of them than of any other class of celebrities. A good many portraits of the most beautiful of our actresses are bought as copies for painting by ladies. And then there is sometimes a great run upon a particular actor or actress. For instance, some time ago we could not supply enough portraits of Mary Anderson, but now we sell very few."

"I see you have pictures of a whole company in the act of playing in a certain scene of a play. I suppose you would have to go to the theatre to take these photographs?"

"No, we should not get the light at the theatre. The various members of a company come and dress here and place themselves in their proper positions in a large room up stairs preparatory to being taken. It is now becoming a general practice to take photographs of certain scenes in a successful play, and during the run of the piece very large numbers are sold. 'Jim the Penman,' 'The Harbor Lights,' 'Turned Up,' have all been taken in this way, and we are about to take 'David Garrick.'"

"Do you ever find any difficulty in obtaining a photograph you desire?"

"No, not at all. When anybody becomes famous an application will always procure a sitting, and the most distinguished men are always ready to sit when a new portrait is required."

After alluding to a popular actress who had expressed her great regret that in her youthful innocence she had parted with her likeness without asking for payment, we inquired whether the portraits of famous actresses were really so costly.

"There is a great deal of exaggeration in the matter. Some ladies on the stage will not give us a sitting without payment, but I know, from my own knowledge, that nothing like the price has been paid for a sitting as in some cases has been stated. Of course, it is but natural that pretty girls should like to exaggerate the money value of their faces."—Pall Mall Gazette.

The two best rules for a system of rhetoric are, first, have something to say, and next, say it.—Emmons.

In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption, and Wasting in Children, SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom physicians at times had given up. Since he began using the Emulsion, his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years. I have been in Hospital Service for the past twenty years, and never have used any preparation with greater satisfaction."—JOHN SULLIVAN, Hospital Steward, Reform School, Morganza, Pa.

A REMEDY FOUND AT LAST TO CURE

Hog Cholera!

LIEBERMAN'S HOG CHOLERA REMEDY WILL POSITIVELY CURE & PREVENT HOG CHOLERA.

It is not a new remedy, but has been tried and experimented with for two years, and found that if used when the hogs are first attacked, that it will cure the diseased hogs and prevent the contagion from spreading to the others in the same pen.

Manufactured and sold by

N. LIEBERMAN, MELITOTA, MD.

Correspondence Solicited. Telephone Call 36.

PRICE, 50c. per Package; by Mail, 75c.

Feb. 10, 1887.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY,

For Young Men and Boys, Media, Pa

12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly.—Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class every year in the commercial department. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Bal Ground. 1500 vols. added to library in 1883. Physical apparatus doubled in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Penn'a. Aug. 26—y.

COAL. COAL.

TO ALL CONCERNED.

We would be pleased to call your attention to the fact that we are this season buying direct from first hands and at first cost which will enable us to sell at low figures. The buying community will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Will be receiving monthly until further notice.

Respectfully,

July 9. J. D. BACCHUS.

JOHN F. STRATTON,

49 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK.

Importer, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of Musical Merchandise, Musical Boxes, Band Instruments, Stratton's Celebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.

Nov. 25, 1886—y.

BELTON, 2256.

SIDE-WHEELER, BUT TROTTING-BRED.

3-Year-Old Record, 2.31½, in 7-Heat Race. 4-Year-Old Record, 2.30¾.

Paced at Pimlico in 2.23, in a Field of 8 Horses.

PRIVATE TRIALS MADE TO ORDER

Foaled April 27th, 1882. Snip on nose; left fore and both hind ankles white and white around corner of right fore foot. Bred by Rob't Stoner, Paris, Ky.

SIRE—BELMONT, 64.

1st dam, Sallie D. ..... by Strathmore 408
2d dam ..... by King William
3d dam, The Willis Goodman Mare .....

Belmont, 64, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Brown's Bell Founder, Belmont, sire of Cora Belmont 2.24½, Dick Moore 2.22½, Nil Desperandum 2.24, Nutwood 2.18¾, Wedgewood 2.19, Tremont 2.28¾, Viking C.S. (5 yrs) 2.20½, Persica B.F. (3 yrs) 2 20¾

Alexander's Abdallah, 15, son of Hambletonian—dam, Katie Darling, sired Goldsmith Maid 2.14, Major Edsall 2.29, Rosalind 2.21¾, Saint Elmo 2.30, Thorndale 2.22½, Mercer (W) 2.33½.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian, 10, son of Abdallah; dam Chas. Kent's mare—sired Administrator 2.29½, Alma 2.28¾, Bella 2.22, Breeze 2.24, Bruno 2.29½, Chester 2.27, Lurcaliou 2.26½, Dexter 2.17¼, Drift 2.29¾, Effie Deans, 2.25½, Ella Madden 2.25¾, Enfield 2.29, Factory Girl 2.29½, Gazelle 2.21, George Wilkes, 2.22, Hamperion 2.29½, Harvest Queen 2.29½, James Howell 2.24, Jay Gould 2.21½, Jerome 2.27, Kisbar 2.27¾, Lady Agusta 2 30, Lady Banker 2 23, Lottery 2 27 Lottie 2 28, Marguerite 2 29, Mattie 2 22½, Maud 2.29¾, Nettie 2 18, Nutwood (W) 2 33½, Orange Girl 2 20, Scotland Maid 2 28½, Sentinel 2 29¾, Small Hopes 2 26½, Young Bruno 2 22¾.

Mambrino Chief 11, son of Mambrino Paymaster—dam not traced—sir of Bay Henry 2 28½, Brignola 2 29¾, Lady Thorne 2 18¼, Mambrino Star 2 20½, North Star Mambrino 2 26½, Woodford Mambrino 2 21½.

Brown's Bell-Founder by Imp. Bell-Founder; dam by Mambrino; second dam by Imp. Messenger; third dam by Imp. Messenger.

King William, sire of King William 2 20¾, by Washington Denmark; dam, Queen, the dam of Lathaus Denmark.

Belton 2256 is a very compact, muscular colt, strikingly like his sire in head, neck and shoulders, but his back and hind-quarters are more like Strathmore. He has a rapid movement and bids fair to trot fast.

Belton will stand, beginning March 20th at Belton Farm, the following week at Robert Wright's stable, Chestertown, and alternate between these two places until April 17th, and then will make a stand at Belton Driving Park, and alternate between the Park and Chestertown until the close of the season, June 20th.

TERMS.—$50 for the Season.

PAYABLE AT THE END OF SEASON.

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, and if the horse is in training or sold, owners of such mares will not be required to pay for service for the season of 1887. No Groom's Fee.

JOHN F. GODWIN, Owner.

Feb. 25—tj20.

FREDERICK FOUNTAIN,

—AGENT FOR—

R. J. BAKER & CO.,

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS

—AND—

Pure Chemicals for All Formulas.

ANALYSES:

Pure Ground Raw Bone	*Pure Dissolved Raw Bone*
5 to 6 per cent. Ammonia,	*3 to 3½ per cent. Ammonia,*
50 to 52 per cent. Bone Phos.	*32 to 36 per ct. Bone Phos*

It is no longer a question for the farmer to determine whether Fertilizers pay him or not it but remains for him to determine the kind and quality which pay him best. We make a specialty of furnishing in quantities to suit the purchasers every article used for the purpose of fertilizing the soil. We sell it separate or will manipulate and mix it to order according to any formula which may be required. Our brands of Ammoniated Bone Super Phosphates we guarantee to be made of the best and purest materials, and which have stood successfully the test and competition of 40 years, we respectfully commend to farmers who are not governed in their purchases by the low prices regardless of the more important considerations of quality. We have also a carefully prepared Fertilizer for Peach Trees, Corn and Oat Fertilizer, Bird Guano and Potash. Pure Dissolved South Carolina Bone Phos., Muriate of Potash, Kainit, Sulphate of Ammonia, Nitrate of Soda, Agricultural Salts, Ground Plaster, and all Chemicals used for fertilizing purposes.

SPECIAL FORMULAS COMPOUNDED.

LOW PRICES FOR CASH. FREE ON BOARD IN BALTIMORE

All orders promptly attended to by addressing

FREDERICK FOUNTAIN, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Feb. 17, 1887.

Our Peach Tree Guano! TRADE MARK Our Peach Tree Guano!

The most successful growers of peaches are using fertilizers upon their orchards, and they believe it is necessary that the tree must be fed to produce yearly crops. A large crop one season necessarily reduces the quantity of fruit the next, without you supply to the tree what the fruit takes from it. A properly prepared and low cost Fertilizer is cheaper than fruit, therefore you must make a good profit if you feed your trees. Peach trees should not have applied to them any fertilizer containing sulphuric acid. Nearly all the Peach Tree Fertilizers are made with the objectionable article. Our Peach Tree Guano does not contain one lb. of sulphuric acid, and the wonderful results from its use prove our claim that it is the most successful Peach Tree Food upon the market. Ask the gentlemen mentioned below their opinion of these goods. Dr. John J Black, New Castle, Del., author of the celebrated work upon the peach, pear and quince, says; "I think the condition of my trees warrants me in saying the application of your tree Fertilizer to them has been of advantage."

BETTERTON, MD., Jan. 12, 1887.

MESSRS. C. W. KENNARD & CO.—Gentlemen:—In the Spring of 1885 and the Spring of '86 I used your "Special Tree Guano" with very satisfactory results. My crop was nice both years. The summer of 1886 my crop was large and fine and what was very peculiar my peaches did not rot on the trees, which I attribute to your fertilizer. HENRY H. MCVAY.

WORTON STATION, March 4, 1887.

MESSRS. C. W. KENNARD & CO.—Gentlemen:—I used one ton of your "Peach Tree Guano" last Spring on our peach orchard with the most surprising results. The orchard is sixteen years old, and as the trees had not borne any peaches up to last year for over seven years, I advised Mr. Porter to let me cut it down, but we did not do so I am glad to say. We had a nice crop last year; the peaches were nicely colored and of fine size, We made three pickings from the trees; we counted the peaches in one basket and it contained only fifty-two peaches. I measured one, it was 10½ inches in circumference. The *Kent News* contained an account of the basket containing the fifty-two. For a large number of our peaches we got one dollar per basket, and the basket returned at the station. Another strange thing was; that the orchard kept its foliage longer and greener than any orchard I saw last fall. I certainly cannot help recommending your Peach Tree Phosphate and advise all growers to use it. P. H. GEARS.

BETTERTON, MD., Jan. 12th, 1887.

MESSRS. C. W. KENNARD & CO.—Gentlemen:—We have used your 'Special Peach Tree Guano' with wonderful success on old peach trees, and in our nursery, the most remarkable result was on our June budded trees; we gave them an application when we budded in June, and where we made the heaviest application our trees were over five feet high in the following October.—Where we only used a small quantity the trees were about two and a-half feet high, an increase in size of one hundred per cent. We truly believe your "Peach Tree Guano" the best article made for peach trees, and the lowest priced; shall need more next spring. We will be pleased to answer any questions regarding its worth, and advise all nurserymen and peach-growers to use it.

Very respectfully,
H. H. MCVAY,
J. T. VANDEGRIFT,
Nurserymen.

A FEW NAMES OF PURCHASERS LAST SPRING:

Josias Ringgold, Chestertown, Md.; J. H. Porter, Worton Station; B. F. Beck, Lankford, Md; Sam'l Vannort, " " J. Rankin & Bro., Fairlee; Thos. Hulme, Fairlee, Md; H. W. Vickers, att'y, " " W. T Baker, Edesville, Md.; Chas. D. Brown, Pomona; Henry Massey, " " John Evans Church Hill; Jos. Porter, Worton.

Black Residuum! Black Residuum!

Hand in your orders for this article early. It prevents frenching in corn, and destroys insect life in your peach orchard. We are always the lowest priced in fertilizers and chemicals. A trial will convince you. We were the first to lower the price of these goods.

CORN FERTILIZER.

C. W. KENNARD & CO.

Do you believe that Phosphate on Corn will pay? We know it will if you get a good article, and at a fair price. We lead in Low Prices. Our increasing trade convinces us that our customers are finding this out. Those who doubt call and see us. We give the opinion of one gentleman. Only have room for one testimonial. Plenty more in the office.

Testimonial of J. H. Toulson:

57¾ bu. per acre from Clover Sod and Manure; 67¼ bu. from our Corn Fertilizer per acre on Same Ground:

MESS. C. W. KENNARD & CO.:—It is with great pleasure that I state to you and others interested the success of your corn phosphate sold to me last spring. I put a field containing eighteen acres in corn in the spring of 1885, turned under a clover sod and manured heavily. My crop of corn was 57¾ bushels to the acre. I put the same field in the next spring. Planted it also in peach trees, and used your corn phosphate. The result was 67¼ bushels to the acre. The increase of fodder more than paid for the fertilizer. I did not put any phosphate between the peach trees running one way. The corn was so much poorer that my neighbors asked me why it was. I told them it was because I had not put any of Charlie Kennard's phosphate there. I have used the highest priced phosphate on corn of other makes, but your lower priced goods I consider the best. Your Special Potato Phosphate grew me fine sized, smooth potatoes, and a large crop. I shall always recommend your goods. Very respt., JAS. A TOULSON.

C. W. KENNARD & CO.