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Respectfully, etc.,
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It strikes us that when a farmer is about to buy his fertilizers that he should think, and if he thinks, he cannot help but know that T. R. HUBBARD & SON are in a better position to give him more for the money than anybody else.

1st.—This season closes their 49th season in business. This is a long time in any business, and then to be that long and do more all the time, certainly speaks well for the goods.

2d—After all these years in business they have greater capital to purchase and buy everything for cash, which enables them to buy to the best possible advantage.

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6th—We never had more and never had better materials than we have now on hand. We never had contracts for future supplies made longer ahead. We never were in better position to sell you in competion with other people than now.

7th—We never had greater facilities to expedite business. We never had a greater corps of helpers for service. We never had greater success for guidance. We never had greater faith for inspiration. We start out this year searching for business, and it will pay a farmer to look in our direction. Therefore

When wanting Phosphates for your Peach and Pear Trees, Oats, Asparagus, Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, or any crop that requires them, call on or correspond with, and oblige,

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We present the latest and best Spring Goods at a scale of uniformily low figures, in fact, that they may be truthfully called Price concessions. These goodsare fully as attractive in style and quality as they are in price. Our great desire is to have you call and see our New Spring line

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Yours respt.,

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I WISH to announce to my friends and the public generally that I have openeda restaurant and ice cream parlor at the place until recently occupied for the same purposes by Mrs. John L. Shuster. Meals will be furnished at all hours, the service being entirely under my personal care and supervision. Oysters will be served at all times by the pint, quart or gallon. Ice cream, water ices and cake will be served in any quantity desired. Also bread of all kinds. Creams, ices and cake will be served to transient customers.

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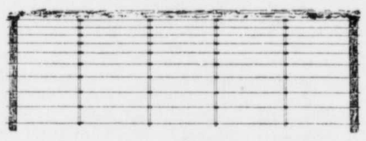

was received by

Joseph Guest,

of Chestertown, Md., Jan. 27 last, which he offers for sale for cash and in full roll lots at a twenty per cent. discount from printed list prices, making an 8-wire fence with 16 stay wires per rod—50c. per rod. Other styles and heights in proportion.

I will loan Stretchers, or furnish men to hang it at 3c. per rod.

Also, a consignment of Barb, Galvanized Smooth Wire, Nos. 9 and 10, on hand.

Can supply you with

Poulty Fence, Poultry Netting,

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Fence Staples, Fence Ratchets

Wire Stretchers and Fence Tools, Steel Wire Pickets and Locks, Walk and Drive Gates.

IN THE ROOFING LINE

will supply you with any style Steel Roofing Material—galvanized or painted. Can furnish you painted or oxidized tin shingles, Neponset Oil Paper Roofing, Tar-Felt Roofing, Tar Paint Coating, Roofing Cement, several kinds.

Asbestine Water Paint,

Wheeler Gravity Cream Separators, Extension, Plain and Step Ladders.

All the above goods in stock at my place of business on East Cross St., Chestertown.

☞I also have Baled Hay in stock for sale. A car load of Bright Clover Hay now in transit.

JOSEPH GUEST,
Feb. 3-4m. Chestertown, Md.

THE

SEASON FOR GARDEN SEED

A full line of Landreth's Garden Seed will be found at the store of the

STAM DRUG COMPANY.

A large stock of all the finer varieties of Tomatoes selected with a view to meeting the demands of Kent and Queen Anne tomato growers.

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New Zealand Dairying.

In a recent issue of Farming J. A. Ruddick, who went to New Zealand from Canada in the fall of 1898 as dairy commissioner for that portion of her majesty's dominions, gives a very interesting account of dairying in that country. The expansion of the industry there is along the line of butter making rather than of cheesemaking, and it is in this particular that we may look upon New Zealand as a competitor in the British market. The climate and conditions there seem to be well adapted for carrying on dairying successfully and with comparative ease to the dairyman. It is rarely necessary to house or provide feed for cattle during the winter, and about the only thing the dairyman has to do is to milk his cows and see that they have plenty of pasture.

There are two references in Mr. Ruddick's article that are well worth considering in relation to the industry here. He points out that the manufacture of butter is carried on in large central creameries, with a number of skimming stations attached. The industry is expanding, but it is along the line of increasing the number of skimming stations rather than the number of central creameries. By adopting this plan it is claimed that more uniformity of product can be secured and at a lesser cost than putting a butter making plant in each station.

Acid Test For Milk.

The sulphuric acid of commerce, of the strength known as oil of vitriol, is the quantity used by Professor Babcock in working out his method of testing milk, says J. T. Willard in the Kansas Farmer. He states that it should be from 1.82 to 1.83 in specific gravity, the stronger being preferable. We have never had any trouble here with any that we have had, although the strength is seldom determined. Sulphuric acid has a very strong tendency to absorb water from the air and unless kept in tightly closed bottles will become perceptibly weaker. An important point to observe in milk testing is that of mixing the acid and milk thoroughly together as soon as the acid is put in. If allowed to stand with the acid largely at the bottom, as it naturally is upon being introduced, a part of the milk is in contact with acid that is too strong. This is liable to produce too great carbonization and possibly attacks the fat and the reading is interfered with by the black substance produced.

SCORPIONS AND FIRE.

The Poisonous Animals Are Particularly Sensitive to Heat.

An interesting question has from time to time been discussed by naturalists and physiologists, as to whether the scorpion commits suicide by stinging himself with his own venomous dart. Experiments have often been made, which consist in surrounding the scorpion with a circle of fire, usually formed of small pieces of burning coals.

One may then see the animal agitate his tail in the air, waving his dart to and fro over his head in a desperate movement and finally fall dead, appearing to have decided that he could not escape the flames and to have inoculated himself with his own venom. This idea is now, however, found to be erroneous, as it has been proved that the scorpion is not affected by his own venomous fluid, and the hypothesis of his suicide cannot be maintained. It appears from later observations made upon the death of the scorpion under the conditions in question that a more simple explanation is to be found.

Scorpions are, in fact, sensitive to heat and are easily killed by a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees centigrade. If one concentrate the solar rays upon a scorpion's back by means of a lens, one may observe that he tries by means of his tail to remove the cause of discomfort. It is this movement of defense which has hitherto been mistaken for one of suicide, and in reality the scorpion has been killed by the heat to which he has been exposed under such circumstances.—Scientific American.

The Architect.

One must wonder why it really is that so little is said or thought about architecture, the grandest, the mother, of all arts, a great, a most useful, science, one in which a greater revolution has lately taken place and in which more progress has been made, with more stupendous results, than in any other, remarks a writer in The International Magazine.

Was it not Richelieu who, paraphrasing an ancient writer, said: "If it is versatility you seek, go find an architect. He must be an artist, or his buildings will offend the eye; an engineer, or they will crumble into trouble; a lawyer, or he will get his patrons into trouble; a doctor, or his buildings will be hygienically unfit to live in, and, last, but not least, he must be a gentleman, or we will have nothing to do with him."

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. LYNCH, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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