From the American Farmer.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

MR. EDITOR: I have thought that it possibly might be of advantage to some few of your readers, and it certainly would be gratifying to me if it proves so, that in the first number of your useful paper, in its new series, in a more readable form, if a few words were offered concerning Agricultural Implements, and the places where they can be easily obtained—I judge others by myself—young planters would often employ better tools if they only knew where they could be had—as one of the largest repositories in this country, perhaps in the world, is the extensive and admirably conducted agricultural warehouse of R. Sinclair, jr. & Co. on *Light street, Baltimore.* Now that I have mentioned it, allow me to say a word in admiration of it. Every Planter and Farmer of our State who visits your beautiful city, renowned more for the beauty of her daughters and the bravery of her sons than for her lofty spires and monuments, should go to the establishment of Sinclair & Co. and see with their own eyes the countless contrivances and ingenious machines, that skill and industry have supplied to aid the farmer and make his "yoke easy and the burden of labour light;" from the many enquiries I made, I learned that they employed constantly forty hands, besides a great deal of job work done elsewhere, and the steam engine of ten horse power, with a vast deal more of manual labor saving machiuery constantly employed in supplying the wants of the husbandman. There are made at this house, annually, not less than 50 Corn Mills and Crushers, 250 Wheat Fans, 300 Grain Cradles, 150 Corn Shellers, 350 Cultivators, at least 50 Horse Powers, with as many Threshing Machines.

I mention these to give my readers some notion of the extent of their large concern; and were I do mention only half of the endless variety of *Tools* made there, it would be engrossing too much space and time; but I will say that every implement from a foot pick to a threshing machine, from a turnip slicer to a beautiful grist mill, can be had at this establishment. They have the best facility of supplying plants, shrubs and trees from the celebrated Clairmont Nursery conducted by old Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Corse.

They keep on hand every sort and variety of garden and field seeds for sale, and have some fifty varieties of cabbage, and twenty-five sorts of radish seeds, notwithstanding my neighbor over the way insists upon it that there never were but the white and red radish, and *three kinds of cabbage —his own*, neighbor Green's kind, and aunt Sally's reddish stem cabbage. Every variety of plow is to be found here—I understand they manufacture annually some 3000—of all their plows, and *superior*, all things considered, to all other plows, is their improved Dolphin Self-sharpener; in my humble opinion, it is a ne plus ultra—I have waited for nearly three months before I gave this opinion—in the meantime I have tried it in sandy, in clay, in hills, in bottom, in rooty, in stoney, in stumpy, half grubbed land, and I have found it always equal to my most sanguine expectation. My two horse one will, in clean sward, plow two and a half acres per day. It will turn the furrow as well as any plow I ever saw. It plows as deep as you could wish, but its ordinary depth is 7 or 8 inches, and width of cut 14. There is no plow known in this country to equal "Prouty & Mears' Centre-draught" for beauty of work and pulverising the soil, where it is in the hands of a careful white man, but then, it is adapted to clean, smooth fallow. I have seen them in *rough land* held on to by a negro with horses that pulled by fits and starts, and Prouty & Mears would have laughed at the work, and said to the master, "buy one of our plows," if they did not know that *their* plow had done it. But I have seen this plow of Sinclair & Co.'s in the roughest ground turning over tussocks, grub roots, matts of grass, beds of briar roots, and doing good work in the hands of a careless negro in such land as described; and upon clean turf it is as beautiful a working plow as I wish to see—it is equal to any in the world, and I call it the "Maryland Plow." One of its chief advantages is its being so strong that our negroes cannot destroy it by their negligence, carelessness or natural roughness: the beam is not weakened by a mortice through it for the coulter, but is screwed on to the side of the beam, and supported by iron ledges. The mould board is beautifully curved, and the point is of wrought steel, and capable of being reversed at least a dozen times. The clevice, or draught tackle, is new and simple, and peculiarly well constructed to prevent the possibility of breaking the beam, and may be shifted in the field to give the plow greater or less depth, and more or less land; this admirable tackle alone, if attached to ordinary plows, would make them much more valuable—it is strong, durable, useful and cheap, and does beautiful work in the hands of any body or *any thing*. I with pleasure recommend it to my fellow planters as the best plow I know, all things considered.

A word or two about the propriety of every man having a good supply of farming implements, and I have done for the present. It is of course now-a-days a conceded point, that there is labor and time saved in every farm operation, by having the right sort of labor-saving machine wherewith to perform it, as for instance a sharp axe instead of a grubbing hoe to cut down a tree in a hurry. It then behooves every planter to have at any cost, a set of necessary farm implements, and the most expensive and best in the beginning are apt to prove the cheapest in the end. I hope it will not be looked upon as arrogance if I should suggest a few rules in regard to this matter—

RULES: Never borrow and seldom lend.

The more simple, the plainer and more substantial the implement is, which you buy, the better, in a country like ours where negro labor is employed; they cannot understand complicated machinery, and delicate fragile utensils are unsuited to their rough handling.—Experience tells us that they are alike bulls in a china shop, they *smash* every thing they touch, or have to come near.

The instrument that is broken, should be repaired the first leisure moment, whether wanted soon or not, otherwise it will be forgotten till wanted, and then you will have to wait for the repair; remember it is with implements as with garments, "a stitch in time saves nine."

All implements should be put away clean and dry; all the harness should at least four times a year be washed clean with soap and warm water, and well greased with neats foot oil, with lampblack stirred in if you choose; this is more easily applied by having a painter's brush to put it on with; the collars should sometimes be beaten with a stick to keep the stuffing light and pliant; in summer the *collars* should often be washed and greased or the horses will gall.

Keep all your farming utensils as much as possible from the ruinous exposure to the weather, and the carts and wagons from the action of the sun—when not in use they should be under cover. *Nous verrons.*

PATUXENT PLANTER.

ADVICE TO INSTRUCTORS OF YOUTH.—The preceptors of youth, of either sex, ought however to be again admonished of the importance of the task which they have undertaken, and also of its difficulty. It is their duty to be patient with the dull, and steady with the forward—to encourage the timid and repress the insolent—fully to employ the minds of their pupils, without overburdening them—to awaken their fear without exciting their dislike—to communicate the stores of knowledge according to the capacity of the learner, and to enforce obedience by the strictness of discipline. Above all it is their bounden duty to be ever on the watch like a good soldier as a sentinel, in order to check the first dawning of vice, for valuable as knowledge may be, virtue is infinitely more valuable; it is a pearl of the greatest worth, and a diamond of the purest water, and worse than useless are mental accomplishments if accompanied with dissipation of manner and a heart loaded with depravity.

There is a jewel of a damsel at New Haven, Conn., who has furnished, under the signature of "Vona," a few stanzas to the Courier, expressive of the outgushing desire of her blessed innocent little heart. The following is a sample. Hear the darling little creature:

With the blessings I have my wants are but three,
Most simple and definite, nothing that's wild;
I ask no more than is needful to me—
A husband to love, a cottage and child.

The Louisville Journal disposes of a threat with very little ceremony, and sooth to say, with exceedingly little flattery to the threatener. The Journal says:

We have word from Captain Ryn-ders, the notorious chief of the Empire Club, that he intends to come out here and give us a threshing. We hope that if he comes on such an amiable mission he will not labor under the same disadvantages in regard to a fist fight as when he last travelled through our city. The scoundrel was then hand-cuffed.

A NEW WAY TO CATCH A THIEF.—A good story—if not true, truth-like—is told in the Philadelphia Eagle, of a landlord, who finding that the refrigerator in his yard, in which he was accustomed to put woodcock and other niceties for cool keeping, was occasionally opened, and choice things abstracted, substituted one night some big snapping turtles for the smaller game, and then watched the result. In due time the epicurean thief arrived, lifted the lid quietly inserted his hand in the accustomed spot, and lo! it was instantly gripped by a snapper. The marauder roared with pain, the snapper held on and the landlord on watch roared with laughter, till finally having by exclamations, "I've caught him, I've caught him," collected his boarders, he led them into the yard, and there they found the wo-begone epicurean philosopher, with the snapping-turtle still at the end of his finger! It was only by cutting off the head of the captor, the captive, well admonished, was released.

SUBSOIL PLOUGHING.—By the aid of the subsoil plough, crops which formerly were condemned to draw their sustenance from six or nine inches of soil, can now descend 18 or 20 inches. A double store of food is thus unlocked; and he who opens, and by draining renders wholesome the surface of his fields to a double depth, does, in reality, add in effect to the available extent of his possessions. He makes them capable of yielding him larger returns, and for a longer period of years, without risk of exhaustion.—Edinburg Review.

A CURIOSITY.—There is quite a curiosity, at the residence of Mr. Charles N. Wright, near Columbia, Pa., says the Spy, in the way of an apple tree, on which are apples as large as a man's fist and a number of blossoms! The blossoms have been coming out, from time to time, since early in the Spring.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR TEXAS.—The "Trustees of the Texan Emigration and Land Company" advertise for settlers on their tract, offer to GIVE each family three hundred and twenty acres and each single man one hundred and sixty acres, on the payment of $16 for surveys, &c. on somer, and $8 on the latter.

State of Maryland, Charles County, Sct:

ON application by petition in writing to me, the subscriber, Chief Justice of the Orphans Court of Charles County, (it being in the recess of the County Court of said county,) from PHILIP BEALLE, praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as ascertained, being annexed to his petition; and the said Philip Bealle having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application—It is therefore ordered that the said Philip Bealle be and he is hereby discharged; provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Port Tobacco Times once in each week for the space of three months prior to the third Monday in August next, notifying the creditors of the said Philip Bealle to be and appear in Charles County Court on the said third Monday in August, for the purpose of recommending a Trustee for their benefit and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Philip Bealle shall not have the benefit of the said act of Assembly and the several supplements thereto as prayed.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, Anno Domini 1845.

RICHARD BARNES.

True copy—Test, WALTER MITCHELL, Clerk.
jan. 23—3m.*

State of Maryland, Charles County, Sct:

ON application by petition in writing to the Judges of Charles County Court, from ALOYSIUS GARDINER, praying for the benefit of the acts of Assembly passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as ascertained, being annexed to his petition; and the said Aloysius Gradiner having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application—It is therefore ordered, that the said Aloysius Gardiner be, and he is hereby discharged; provided a copy of this order be published in the Port Tobacco Times once in each week for the space of three months prior to the third Monday of August next, notifying the creditors of the said Aloysius Gardiner to appear in Charles County Court on the said third Monday of August, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Aloysius Gardiner shall not have the benefit of the said act of Assembly and the several supplements thereto as prayed. Given under my hand, this 26th day of March, Anno Domini 1845.

C. DORSEY,

True copy—Test, March, 1845.
W. MITCHELL, Clerk.
may 8*

State of Maryland, Charles County, Sct:

ON application by petition in writing to me, the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Orphans' Court of Charles County, (it being in the recess of the county court of said county,) from Washington Day, praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as ascertained, being annexed to his petition; and the said Washington Day having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application—It is therefore ordered by me, that the said Washington Day be and he is hereby discharged, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Port Tobacco Times once in each week for the space of three months prior to the third Monday in August next, notifying the creditors of the said Washington Day to be and appear in Charles County Court on the said third Monday in August for the purpose of recommending a Trustee for their benefit and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Washington Day shall not have the benefit of the said act of Assembly and the several supplements thereto as prayed.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, Anno Domini 1844.

RICHARD BARNES.

True copy—Test, W. MITCHELL, Clerk.
mar 20.

LAND FOR SALE.

I AM AUTHORIZED to sell a tract of Land, containing 330 *ACRES*, lying on the Wecocomico River, about a mile and a half below Allen's Fresh, Charles county, Md. There are on the land good buildings of all kinds suited for domestic and farming purposes; and the tract of land for goodness of soil and location is really desirable. Any person wishing to purchase may learn the terms by applying to R. S. REEDER,
may 15 Port Tobacco.

STRAW MATTING—Just received a lot of superior 4-4 and 6-4 straw matting by
je 19. ANDERSON & HUTTON.

BLANKS

Of every description printed at the Times Office

The Prince of American Monthlies.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

☞NEW VOLUME AND CHEAP POSTAGE.☜

JULY 1845.

Get up your clubs before the franking privilege expires, and forward names before June 10th, 1845. Postage 4 1-2 cents.

Graham's American Monthly Magazine, will commence a new volume, June 10th 1845, with the July number. Its long and universally successful career, from its commencement until the present time, when it has a circulation *exceeding by thousands* any other magazine in the country, is perhaps as good an evidence of its great and increasing merit as the publisher has it in his power to offer.—To his old subscribers no assurances are necessary of his determination to maintain its present ascendancy over all the rival periodicals of the country. The ability to do this is known by the engagement, permanently, of such men as Bryant, Cooper, Paulding, Dana, Longfellow, Hoffman, Whipple, Lowell, Neal, etc. of high reputation in the literary world, as *regular contributors*, in addition to a previous list, embracing the names *of the very best writers in America.*

The Founders of our National Literature.

The contributors of Graham are not mere fledglings, or anonymous, but they are the writers whose names are identified with our National Literature all over the world, and in Europe their names are ranked beside those of the most eminent writers abroad. There is no magazine but Graham's that presents anything like such an array of literary talent as the following eminent writers: John Fenimore Cooper, W. C. Bryant, Hon. James K. Paulding, R. H. Dana, H. W. Longfellow, Edgar A. Poe, James Russel Lowell, Nathaniel Hawthorne, J. C. Neal, Alfred B. Street, Henry W. Herbert, Charles Fenno Hoffman, E. P. Whipple, Hon. R. Conrad, H. T. Tuckerman, Francis J. Grund, W. G. Simms, W. H. C. Hosmer, J. B. Taylor, etc., etc.

Mrs. Amelia B. Welby, Miss Sedgwick, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Stephens, Fanny Forester, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Annan, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Embury, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. M'Donald, Miss Sidney, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Rand, Miss Hervey, and others. Many names of like celebrity are necessarily omitted for want of space.

Editorial and Critical Department.

The editorial department will continue to embrace notes on current literature, and reviews of all new American or foreign works of general interest or value. The criticisms of Graham's Magazine are acknowledged in all parts of the country to be superior in acumen, honesty and independence to those of any cotemporaries. Great scope will be given to this department of the work, and topics on all subjects likely to attract attention will be fearlessly discussed.

Hints at Fashionable Life in Letters from abroad,

Written by F. J. Grund, Esq., Consul to Antwerp, who will also furnish us with the earliest literary intelligence, and short notices of new works, prior to their appearance here in the shape of reprints.—This will give Graham a position to adjust the value of foreign works, before the purchaser here has been duped by puffs paid for by interested publishers.

Hints on Sports and Pastimes.

We shall devote a chapter to sports and pastimes, from the pen of Frank Forester, each month, for the amusement of the gentlemen. The able sketches of Forester, in the New York Spirit of the Times, have rendered his name familiar with American sportsmen.

Graham's Elegant American Engravings.

The most elegant engravings that have ever appeared in America have been given to the public in Graham's Magazine. We are now prepared to give the right direction to the talents of our artists, and are resolved that a *national tone* shall be strictly preserved in "Graham." Hereafter we shall place in the engravers' hands *none but American pictures.* Our own country abounds with the finest scenery in the world. It is full of historical associations, of thrilling interest, and on every hand subjects start up, fit for the painter's pencil and the engraver's burin. Every patriotic sentiment urges the selection of national subjects for the pen and pencil, and we feel assured that the Americin public will sustain the enterprise. The subjects now in the hands of our artists embrace *Battle-Grounds—Views in the South and West—Indian Portraits* and *Prairie Scenes—Mezzotints* of Scripture and other subjects—*Portraits of our Contributors—Flowers from Nature*, and all the varieties of elegant illustration that art or taste can devise.

The Paris Fashions in Elegant Style.

We have made arrangements with a celebrated Paris house, by which we shall be enabled to excel all others in the elegance, finish and correctness of our fashions. We expect to have all the first out in time for the July number, and shall leave it then to the taste of the American people to say, whether any thing so superb has ever been issued here.

Original Music for Piano and Harp.

We have made arrangements with several musical ladies and gentlemen, for a supply of very choice and elegant music for the harp and piano, which we intend shall form a strong feature in the next volume. Mr. Osbourn has also promised us the selection of his best songs.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE.

To facilitate the getting up of clubs for the new volume, we offer to Postmasters and others *an original Portrait of Washington* for every Subscriber with Three Dollars enclosed—for every club of two with Five Dollars enclosed—and for every club of five with Ten Dollars enclosed. Any subscriber, either old or new, who will send us Three Dollars, or a Five Dollar Bill for two years, will receive the full length portrait of Washington.

Other Clubs.

Graham's Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book for Five Dollars.

Graham's Magazine and two copies of Neal's Saturday Gazette for Five Dollars.

Single Copies,	$ 3	per annum,	in advance.
Clubs, 2	$ 5	"	"
" 5	$10	"	"
" 8	$15	"	"
" 12	$20	"	"

Any Postmaster, or other person, wishing to see a copy, as a specimen, will be furnished by addressing the publisher, post paid. Editors copying will be entitled to an exchange for one year.

GEORGE R. GRAHAM,
98 *Chestnut-street, Philadelphia.*
June 5, 1845.

WALDRON'S GRAIN BLADES.—A lot of very superior, from 50 to 52 inches, just received and for sale by ANDERSON & HUTTON.
June 12.

THE WHEAT CROP.

THE Wheat crop promises to be unusually large this year, and the prospects for advanced prices being favorable, should induce the Agricultural community to provide themselves with machinery to put their crops in the markets at the earliest period and in the best condition to command the highest market rates. The subscribers, therefore, have made preparation to meet that object, by providing Machinery of best construction, which they offer for sale at the following prices, viz:—

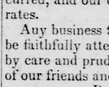
HORSE POWERS, for the draught of 2, 4 or 8 horses, at $75, $100 and $125 each.

Those at $100 and $125 are particularly recommended—warranted superior.

THRESHING MACHINES, adapted to be driven by above powers—price $40 to $60, all made on the spike principle (no cast iron used) and each spike secured with a screw nut and warranted not to break or cause detention by their use.

DRIVING BANDS, for do. $8 to $10 each.

RICE'S & WATKINS' PATENT FANNING MILLS, warranted equal to the best patterns in the United States, price $25, $30 and $45 each.



Also—CORN MILLS at $40, Corn and Cob Crushers $30 and $65 each.

PLOUGHS and other Agricultural Machinery. TOLLS, GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS, a large and general assortment. For a description and sorts we refer to our general catalogue to be had gratis.

ROBERT SINCLAIR, Jr. & Co.,
Agricultural Implement Manufacturers and Seedsmen, 62 Light st., Baltimore.
may 27, 1845—1y.

UNION HOTEL,

LEONARD TOWN, MD.

THE subscriber having leased this well known stand, formerly in the occupancy of Mr. Alexander Milburn, invites his friends and the public to give him a call. He pledges himself to accommodate them with the best the market affords. His stables are commodious and his hostlers capable and attentive; and no exertion shall be spared upon his part to give satisfaction to all who may honor him with their patronage.

☞His Bar will be always well supplied with superior Liquors.

☞Drovers accommodated on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH MORGAN.
ju. 10—3t.

TO FARMERS, PLANTERS,

AND

BUYERS IN GENERAL,

OF

CHARLES AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

100 PACKAGES OF CHEAP DRY GOODS, comprising a desirable selection for *LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND SERVANTS' CLOTHING*, all of which have been purchased from first hands at Auction, which will enable us to offer them at such prices as cannot be surpassed by this or any other market. We deem it unnecessary to itemise each and every article, as buyers are respectfully invited to give us a call and examine for themselves, and we will guarantee they will be amply satisfied for their trouble.

Our thanks are due for past patronage, and we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same, at the well known YELLOW FRONT, third Store on King from the corner of Fairfax Street.

C. G. WILDMAN & CO.
april 17 Alexandria, D. C.

CIRCULAR.

THE subscribers continue to transact a *GROCERY AND COMMISSION BUSINESS*, and respectfully ask the patronage of their friends and the public generally. All orders for the purchase of Merchandise or Produce will be carefully attended to by one of our firm, who has been for several years a resident here, and has the advantage of a very extensive acquaintance in this city.

In the sales of Produce, and also of Manufactured Goods, we are in a situation to do justice to those who may consign to us.

Our charges will be but the actual expenses incurred, and our commission will be at the lowest rates.

Any business that may be put in our hands shall be faithfully attended to; and we confidently hope by care and prudence to merit and receive the favor of our friends and the public generally.

Respectfully,
H. DUVALL & CO.
No. 4, Light-street Wharf, Baltimore.
je 5—1y.

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On the second floor of their building, Gentlemen will always find a general assortment of superfine and medium Clothing, ready made, the work and style of which they will guarantee to equal any thing that can be made. Also, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cravats, Suspenders, &c.

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