

E. E. Ewing, Proprietor.

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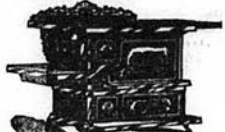
VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1885. NO. 8.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that it is recommended by the most prominent physicians in every country."  
 "It is the best of all medicines for infants and children."  
 J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

## ARMSTRONG & CO.'S



## STOVE WORKS!

PERRYVILLE, MD.

We call the attention of all interested in the use of STOVES to the fact that for Durability, Economy and Price, we manufacture and have for sale Stoves of various patterns, suitable for all kinds of fuel, and inferior to none. All our goods are warranted as represented. Having an extended experience, and having fully verified that fact by all the stoves ever made by us, either at Port Deposit or in Perryville, to the satisfaction of every patron of our concern.

Our aim has always been, and always will be, to give perfect satisfaction to every one who may deal with us.

The above cut represents one of our Ranges, the "MAJESTIC," look in appearance and operation. All kinds of work done by us. JOB WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

## THIS IS MUSIC FOR BOOKWORMS!

- Mecausley Hist. Eng. 3 vols. 2.25
- " " " 5 " 5.00
- Dickens' Novels, 15 " 11.00
- Scott's " 24 " 18.00
- Cham Encyclopaedia 10 " 15.00
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- Small " " .75
- Good Standard Books, .50
- Fine " " .65
- Fine Books of Poems .85
- Elegant Gift Books 1.50 to 3.50
- Children's Books .40 to 2.00

All the above are well bound in cloth, and are not the poorly printed half bound books that have been flooding the country.

BOWMAN'S BAZAR, OXFORD, PA.

## Dr. Geo. B. Raub,

DENTIST,  
 64 Franklin Street,  
 Near Charles. Baltimore, Md.  
 Office Days-Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday  
 Weekdays - 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock  
 Office Days-Monday and Tuesday, and 10 o'clock

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 ESTIMATES FOR LITHOGRAPHING FREE  
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### Rambles in Virginia.

On Nov. 15th left Baltimore at 9 A. M. arrived in Washington in 45 minutes. Took in the Capitol buildings &c. from the dome, had a fine view of Penn Ave. and the Potomac. Visited the 8th St. depot, and was shown the spot where President Garfield was killed, a star marking the spot where his head fell. There is a monument, and contribution box in the opposite wall, in which the following inscription reads "I was sick, and ye visited me." This is the origin of the Garfield House. I then took the 5 o'clock train for Herndon, Va. a station 20 miles W. of Washington, the W. & Leoburg R. R. Went next to Mr. Ayres where I stayed all night, next morning went to the former home of Burnt Village, which I found a beautiful farm owned by his son-in-law Mr. B. Dorsey. In the midst of a grove of fine aspen trees stands the mansion, built in the shape of an L, surrounded on three sides by a porch with 22 pillars, and surrounded by a portico on the fourth. Being used as a hospital during the war, the house had one side covered with soldiers names written in pen-ink; and in an adjoining field numerous soldiers graves are still visible. There is an unusually complete dairy and other buildings of red sand stone, two spring of two different waters, close together, empty into Rock Run. This stream runs through a heavy body of timber of 150 acres. In this timber I found a large beech, on which are clearly depicted at least 25 names of soldiers survivors of their Mianac on their way from the battle of Chantilly. Next day I visited Belview, the adjoining farm of Mr. Geo. Harrison, a sister son-in-law of Mr. Ayres. Next took in the Chantilly farm (the most noted property in this part of the state) which consists of some 15 hundred acres. Two grist mills alone, stand to mark the spot where once stood the old homestead destroyed in the war; and the soldier's encampments close by, all still to be seen. Spent four days taking a general look around the neighborhood, which I found smooth, level, rolling and naturally productive. Visited several notable people, among them Mrs. B. Dorsey, an active old lady of 81, a former belle of the county, also Dr. Rush, one of the noted county physicians, and formerly of Maryland. Was much pleased with the intelligent, hospitable people. Found them open and free, ready to receive strangers, regardless of religion or politics. Found the largest patch of trees I have ever seen; an abundance of fruits and vegetables of all kinds, especially a large crop of apples. I met through a Mr. Dorsey from passing through a fine timbered country of ten miles, but sparsely settled, sawing the "big tree" man. I had time enough upon arriving at the station, to note all the surroundings, via the new buildings going up. I turned the question of a Mr. Ayres brother-in-law to Mr. Dorsey who said here's a fine opportunity for an energetic man. Now that the Frederickburg Branch of the W. & M. Railroad passes through the town at 1 o'clock P. M. for the far famed old city Alexandria stopped there long enough to come to the conclusion "It is a sleepy unprogressive place." Left for Washington, the first thing that attracted my attention was that mighty slab "The National Monument" looming up in the distance 555 feet in height, which appeared at great advantage from that side, but from no other. I think it was a great mistake to build such a structure on the low grounds of the Potomac when there is such fine elevation near by. Stopped again in Washington, on my return, ten days. Visited the Treasury, War Department, Patent office and other buildings, but not least, I visited the White House where I had

the honor of shaking hands with President Cleveland at its reception. A short while after I left the sad news arrived of Vice President Hendricks' death. The White House was closed and draped in black. I will mention that I saw the Declaration of Independence during my short stay. Boarding the train at 3.15 in 45 minutes. I was in Baltimore, in time for Thanksgiving among my friends feeling much better by my trip.

WASHINGTON HILL.

Letter from Sylmar.

DEAR SIR:—Perhaps you may have heard of the Embury Village of Sylmar as it is adjacent to your flourishing borough, and situated on the Balt. C. & R. R. about two and a half miles North East of Rising Sun. It derives its name from the name of the station which is composed of three letters taken from each state, (New, East, Pennsylvania). Altho the name of the Post office is Barker, so named in remembrance in honor of Mr. Daniel Barker the proprietor of the so called experimental farm near the station. I think the day is not far distant when the name will be changed to Sylmar, not because Barker is a pretty name, nor because any of the patrons wish to rob the distinguished gentlemen of honors which he may have justly merited, but because the post office should be of the same name as the station, and the coming village; and in my judgement this change cannot be made any too soon, as it is not infrequently the case that letters come here addressed Sylmar, instead of Barker, and they only reach their destination on account of the knowledge, and courtesy of the mail agents; who are aware of this confusion of names. And while I am speaking of Post office names I would say that I learn from the JOURNAL, the lightning, has struck the office at Coloma. I also learn from the same source, that the P. O. office at the Sun, is expecting a slight shock from the same cloud, but I hope that nothing serious will result from the stroke; of course the thunder cloud will not pass this way, as we have a post master, in sympathy with the administration, and if he was not the patron of the office would wish to have him removed as he is a gentleman, and competent to discharge the duties of the office. Mr. Taylor Nesbit our obliging merchant on the corner, is doing a good business in the way of general merchandise; and there is only one thing that seems to be in his way of meeting the demand of the community in his line and that is want of stock. He needs a larger store room so that he could better exhibit his goods to customers. Campbell, Carter & Co. the proprietors of the warehouse at Bay View have been doing quite an extensive business especially in hay and coal, but since the great snow storm I notice a falling off in trade, owing to the bad condition of the roads, and partly perhaps for want of a better market. This firm is composed of men combining religion, and business talent; and they will deserve the patronage of the surrounding country. There is already talk of changes to take place among some of the farmers about here next spring. I hear that Stephen Woodrow will leave the Barker place in the spring, and that Mr. Barker is looking around for another farm to buy located near Sylmar. It is to be hoped that he may be successful as he has both the will and the means, to improve the soil. Sylmar Nov. 15th 1885.

RETA.

Extracts are given from the recent decision of the Alabama claims commission to the effect that the Chesapeake bay forms no part of the high seas.

### Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondents.

Washington, Nov. 3, 1885.

The Capitol is again dressed in black, and flags are flying at half mast in all parts of the city. The season of mourning for Vice President Hendricks will continue thirty days. The White House will remain very quiet during this time. Its only occupants at present are the President and Miss Cleveland. After Christmas day the black coverings on the great white marble pillars of the Government buildings, Capitol, and White House will be removed, and the latter will be again opened to be public on New Year's day.

News interest was manifested in the question whether or not the President would go to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Mr. Hendricks. He intended to go, but strong pressure was brought to bear in order to deter him. Senator Edmunds, Speaker Carlisle, and many Democratic members of both Houses protested against the trip. All through the day on Saturday telegrams and letters poured into the White House to the same effect. Among the telegrams was one from Samuel J. Tilden, urging him not to go. The argument was that his duty to the country is to avoid as much as possible all risks of the danger of travel until some manner of Presidential succession is provided by an organization of Congress.

There is now no President of the Senate and no Speaker of the House. If President Cleveland were to die between now and the meeting of Congress, the election of a successor to him in the Senate might lead to such a fight as would provoke widespread disturbance.

The death of Mr. Hendricks has naturally brought into discussion the question of the Presidential succession.

In regard to filling the vacancy left by Mr. Hendricks, nothing can be done positively until after the caucus to be held by Republican Senators one night this week. The names mentioned for the place are those of Senators Logan, Edmunds, and Sherman.

The impression is that there will be a pretty sharp fight for the nomination. General Logan's friends have done the hardest work in his behalf. The Democrats are much opposed to Logan as President pro tem of the Senate.

The three candidates are careful not to express any eagerness for the position of presiding officer, but it is thought any of them would be pleased to accept the nomination.

### Royal Blood.

We are all kings and queens in this country, and we have a right to as good blood as that which courses through the veins of emperors. If the blood is poor and the cheeks are pale, it is well known that Brown's Iron Bitters is the great tonic which will give color, vigor and vitality. Mr. M. E. Gibson, of West Point, Miss., says, "I felt weak and debilitated. Brown's Iron Bitters made me strong and well."

According to the old saying we are to have twenty-one snows this winter, the first snow having fallen on the 21st of the month.







THE MIDLAND.

E. EWING, Editor & Publisher.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, in Advance, \$1.00  
Six Months, .50  
Three Months, .25  
Single Copy, 5 cents.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1885.

The Printer's Petition to His Subscribers.

Here comes winter! here comes winter!

Whom every bill and date,

Pay the printer, pay the printer;

Send your money by the mail.

Here comes winter! here comes winter!

Pay the printer, pay the printer!

Let him warm his hands and feet.

Here! the ring of the bells

Through the frosty air of winter;

What we need the mail tells

To the cold and hungry printer.

Ah, your printer! ah, your printer!

A poor subscriber's friend!

In the winter, in the winter,

And never think of you at all!

The above pathetic appeal ought to

bring the dollar from every true

subscriber.

Rotation in Office.

Our Fylmar correspondent in speaking

of the P. M. at Barker says "the

patrons of the office would not wish

his removal." But unfortunately the

"patrons" are not consulted and ne-

ither in efficiency, or civil service, about

which so much is said, make a factor,

but the multitude of changes is made

for the benefit of professional politicians

who in this way pay obligations due

their henchmen out of the public treas-

ury, in place of out of their own pockets.

This is about all there is to be said

for the multitude of changes in federal

office. The changes of office holders

are conducted on very bad principles,

but the system with all its faults is bet-

ter than what is called life tenure or

during good behavior. This would

create a special class which is foreign

to the genius of our institutions. But

if appointment to office was made

in accordance with popular election,

a much healthier state of political mor-

als would prevail. If the official term

was fixed for a certain number of years

and the present incumbent made in-

eligible for reappointment on the plan

of his shireriffship, a healthy rotation in

office would be established, divest of

party work all the scrambling that

corrupts and disfigures our federal

office system.

The Post Office Department has

adopted a rule not to receive Post Mis-

trustees. Several applications have been

made to have ladies removed to make

room for some sturdy, able-bodied man

who has been very busy stoving letters

to the pole, but the authorities at head-

quarters always refuse.

The Meeting of Congress.

On Monday next at 12 o'clock will

begin the first session of the Forty-

ninth Congress. It is a Congress that

has a Senate Republican by a safe

working majority, and a House Demo-

cratic by a safe working majority.

A Pleasant Anniversary Party.

Our old friend Mr. J. S. Evert and

his estimable wife had a very

pleasant surprise party given them

on Wednesday 25th of November, on

the occasion of the 43rd anniversary

of their marriage. The next day Mr.

son-in-law, with whom they reside,

on that day, and proceeded to take

informed possession and prepare for

feasting and rejoicing, as is custom-

ary on such occasions. The company

completely surprised the objects of

their intended honor, as they wished

to do, who were all unaware of the

visit. The visitors numbered nearly

a hundred persons, and the party

was most happy when gathered

round the well filled board, spread by

the lady visitors. No token of re-

gard could have been rendered. Mr.

Evert and his estimable lady wish

they would appreciate more highly

than a visit so kindly made by

so large a band of true and long

tried friends. Mr. Evert shows but

faint signs of the weight of years,

and is as light, as a boy of 45. My

Providence lengthen the green old

age of the worthy couple, and a sim-

ilar pleasant party rejoice with them

at some future time their golden wed-

ding when, half a century has passed

under their feet.

Thanking Exercises at Port

Deposit.

The M. E. congregation of Port

Deposit united with the Presbyterian

in a special Thanksgiving in the

Rock Run Presbyterian Church.

Services at 10:30 A. M. by Mr.

Barrett of M. E. Church. The ser-

mon was most appropriate and

scholarly, so broad in its scope that

it would be easier to note what was

omitted, than to enumerate the bless-

ings be presented of personal, social

and civil life for our special gratitude

and thanksgiving.

He then enumerated some of the

dangers we should guard against.

1st. The spread of Mormonism; the

shame and disgrace that it is toler-

ated by our government, comparing

it to a great eating cancer, and blot

upon our nation.

2nd. Intemperance with all its dam-

nable evils, he charged the responsi-

bility of our legislators who had only

patched it upon the back and consid-

ered the great revenue it paid them.

3d. Danger from corporations,

which in their power were becoming

legislators and law makers; as a

simile referring to the waters in their

view about to be obstructed in naviga-

tion by a monopolizing railroad Co.

4th. Danger from Sabbath breaking,

the large number of employees that

the railroad Co., deprive of the

privilege of meeting in the sanctuary

to worship God. All contrary to the

decrees of God; and must bring ruin

to the human family. Mr. Barrett

in the course of his remarks referred

feelingly to the sorrow mingled with

our thanksgiving in the death of the

Vice President. To add to the im-

presiveness of the occasion, at the

suggestion of F. S. Evert in which

the members of the Presbyterian

congregation heartily joined, decora-

tions were artistically and tastefully

arranged, of every imaginable prod-

uct of our fruitful land, consist-

ing of corn, wheat, oats, vegetables,

herbs, fruits and minerals ranging

from coal and granite to silver and

gold. Most excellent music from the

choir and efficient organist, Mr. Con-

way made the closing prayer at the

close of this interesting service. Mr.

J. Harvey Rowland suggested this as

a proper time to remember the poor,

and proposed with the consent of the

Pastor, that a subscription should be

taken for them. \$150.00 were sub-

scribed. This church has been hand-

some and beautifully prayed at the

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Wells takes position as assistant.—O-

friend and Nicol, of the Telegraph

House gave us a big poultry dinner on

Thanksgiving day. From all his Bill-

owens there the high bird and from

the big bag at the table.—Mr. John B. White

of Oakwood in filling the giant oak in front

of his residence on last Sunday, accident-

ally prevented one of them to succeed the

end of his corn crib, and clean all the

arms and wires of one of the W. U. Tele-

graph poles. Mr. Ellis Graham came out

the next day and repaired the damage done

to the line.—The last meeting of the













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The superiority of our Clothing, in style and finish is sufficient guarantee against a calamity like the above. Our large stock of Suits and Overcoats for Men, Youths, Boys and Children will give permanent satisfaction.

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PHILADELPHIA.

**Rising Sun Markets.**  
(Reported by JAMES BARNES.)  
GRAIN AND HAY.

Wheat (red).....	90
" No. 2 Del.....	87
" " " ".....	81
Corn yellow per bush.....	35
" " " ".....	35
Hay, Timothy per ton.....	16.00
Straw, oats per ton.....	6.50
" " " ".....	6.50
Timothy Seed, per bush.....	2.50
Potatoes per bu. choice.....	40

**COUNTRY PRODUCE.**  
(Reported by J. H. BARNES.)

Potatoes per bush.....	50
Butter per lb.....	20
Lard " ".....	7
Eggs per doz.....	24
Chickens per lb.....	8

**BALTIMORE MARKET.**

Super Flour.....	\$2.50@2.55
Extra Flour.....	\$2.50@2.55
Family Flour.....	\$2.50@2.55
White Corn Meal, 50 lb.....	1.15
Yellow Corn Chop.....	80@84
Fats Wheat.....	86@94
Long-Berry Wheat.....	96@98
White Corn.....	45@48
Yellow Corn.....	40@48
Oats.....	35@38
Corn Meal, 50 lb.....	35@38
Timothy Seed, 50 lb.....	1.85@2.00
Potatoes, 50 lb.....	51@55
Eggs.....	26@28
Chestnut Timothy Hay.....	10@10.50
Mixed Hay.....	\$10@11.00
Claver Hay.....	\$12@13.50
When Straw.....	\$10@11
Yre Straw.....	\$18@18.50
Wool, unwashed.....	30@33
Hogs dressed.....	41@45

**PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.**

Reported weekly for THE MIDLAND JOURNAL by Evans Bros. Produce Commission Merchants, 23 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butter, Poultry, Eggs, Cheese, and all kinds of Country Produce.	
<b>BUTTER.</b>	
Creamery Prints.....	24 to 30
Dairy.....	22 to 23
Common Butter.....	6 to 8
<b>EGGS.</b>	
Pa. Del. and Md., "Firsts".....	27
DAKOTA POULTRY.....	25
Turkeys, extra, young.....	11 to 12
" " " ".....	11 to 12
" " " ".....	11 to 12
Fowls, extra.....	11 to 12
" " " ".....	11 to 12
Chickens, Hering, dry picked.....	12 to 15
" " " ".....	8 to 10
" Ducks.....	10 to 12
<b>EGGS CALVES AND SHEEP—FED. ROUNDS.</b>	
Calves, Delaware and Md., prime.....	60 to 70
" " " ".....	60 to 65
" " " ".....	55 to 60
Sheep, prime.....	25 to 30
" " " ".....	25 to 30
Lamb, extra, Spring.....	50 to 55
" " " ".....	45 to 50
Live Cattle.....	45 to 50
Hogs, live (20 lbs. off).....	45 to 50
Dressed Pork, heavy.....	10 to 12
" " " ".....	50 to 60

**HAY AND STRAW—TODAY.**

Timothy, choice.....	15.00 to 16.00
" " " ".....	12.00 to 13.00
Wheat Hay.....	10.00 to 11.00
Out Hay.....	9.00 to 10.00
Yre Hay.....	10.00 to 11.00
Timothy, per bush.....	1.00 to 1.50
Grass, per pound.....	10 to 12

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CONOWINGO, MARYLAND.

**PLOW!**  
Our purpose in presenting this Plow to farmers is to call attention to the fact that we offer to the buyer an improved and perfect Chilled Plow, the Best and Cheapest on the market.

**THE CELEBRATED SNOW PLANK LINE, SALT AND TOBACCO, AT WHOLESALE ONLY.**

**THE HOOSIER GRAIN AND FERTILIZER DRILL!**

"It has given good satisfaction as a fertilizer, also as a grain and seed drill. It drills one and grows seed with the same regularity and accuracy that it does wheat."

**THE MIDLAND JOURNAL**

**—and—**

**JOB PRINTING OFFICE,**

**RISING SUN, MD.**

**Improved Willoby Grain and Fertilizer Drill!**

We have handled this Drill for 5 years with entire satisfaction. The WILLOBY IMPROVED runs as light as any drill in use.

**CORN SHELLERS, HAY & STRAW CHUCKS, POWER OR HAND THRESHING MACHINES, CULTIVATORS FOR PREPARING GROUND FOR SEEDING.**

**PLOW CASTINGS FOR SOUTHERN BEND DIAMOND IRON AND ROWLAND CHILLED PLOWS, TWO-ROW MACHINES OR ONE ROW MACHINES.**

**Repeating of Farm Machinery a specialty. Parts kept on hand for all machinery.**

**J. C. BIRD & SONS, Rising Sun - - - Md**

**JAMES BARNES, —AT WAREHOUSE—**

**Rising Sun Station,**

Offers the highest rates for HAY, GRAIN, &c., and has for sale COAL of the BEST QUALITY at the BOTTOM PRICES.

**Fertilizers of Established Reputation, such as**

**Cope's, Waring's, Eureka, Pork & Co's and**

**The Planet brand Bone and phosphate.**

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**BOOKSELLERS**

**STATIONERS**

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## Stories on the Road.

Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn—Something to Put in a Griddle.

"Gentlemen I should envy you the position you fill your experience of the world; your knowledge of business, the changing lights you see, and all that, you know."

"This was said by an elderly pleasure tourist, last August, and was addressed to a salesman of commercial travel in the north of the London Hotel, St. Louis, Mo."

"You, gentlemen, are the 'travelers' of the profession, 'a drummer' isn't without his pressure, but he runs his road, he has his 'territory' and he has his 'customers' and steamboat passengers."

"That, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an Eastern house, and is known to be successful in all parts of the country: "The risk—when, indeed, amount to a certainty—of getting the dyspepsia from personal change of diet and water and for having no fixed hours for eating. I myself was an example. I say was, for I am all right now."

"No discount on your digestion?" broke in a Chicago dry goods traveler, lighting his cigar again.

"Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruined my paper. Finally I read an advertisement of PARKER'S TONIC. I tried it and it fixed me up to perfection. There is nothing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspepsia."

"Hence," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, the proprietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stating that previous fact. PARKER'S TONIC aids digestion, cures indigestion, heartburn, headache, constipation, and all chronic diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Put a bottle in your valise. Price 50c and \$1. Economy in largeness."

**NEURALGIA!**

DR. C. W. BENSON, of Baltimore, Md., has discovered that the EXTRACT of Cedar seed and the EXTRACT of Elder seed, when combined in the form of Pills, will cure all cases of Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

**DR. C. W. BENSON'S NEURALGIC PILLS.**

DR. C. W. BENSON'S NEURALGIC PILLS are sold by all druggists, and by the Dr. L. R. Krik's Drug Store, Rising Sun, Md.

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## OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Davis, M. D., the third Thursday of every month between the hours of 7:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Admission given only to disciples of the eye and depot of sight. Oct 23-25

## Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.  
Washington, Dec. 7, 1885.  
The Forty-Ninth Congress met today at noon.

In the House there were over three hundred Members.

The House and Senate were called to order at the same moment. The organization of each had been settled by the caucuses held on Saturday, and to day the formality of re-electing the old officers of the House was quickly accomplished by the Democratic majority. The Republicans honored Mr. Reed, of Maine, with a complimentary vote for Speaker.

In the Senate, Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, was elected presiding officer to succeed the late Vice President. In accepting the nomination, Senator Sherman said his duties hitherto had not given him the experience for a good officer. In trying to fairly and impartially observe and enforce the rules of the Senate, he felt that he would have to rely greatly upon the forbearance and courtesy of the Senators.

The comment now is that Senator Logan did a wise thing in declining the nomination for President pro tempore of the Senate, unanimously tendered him on Friday last, by the caucus of Republican Senators. He declined on the ground that he could serve his constituents better by remaining on the floor, and that the position was not to his taste.

The session of the Senate today was brief. It merely organized and then adjourned through respect to the memory of Mr. Hendricks, whose chair was heavily draped in black. President Cleveland's message will be sent to both branches of Congress during to-morrow's session. It will read in both ends of the Capitol at the same time. The message has been carefully guarded, and none of it has been published before the time intended, though much of its policy has been indicated in advance. As you have read it, probably, before this reaches you, it is useless for me to restate its contents.

I will mention however, that if Congress should not, after a reasonable time, approve of the President's recommendation to suspend the silver coinage, it is probable the Treasury will suggest it on its own authority, holding that the Bland act, although it provides a permanent fund to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for the expense of coinage.

The annual report of Secretary Whitney of the Navy, will probably draw more attention than that of any other Cabinet officer. In his record of the year he treats thoroughly and exhaustively the question of reorganizing his Department and placing it upon a business basis which will guard it from the notorious scandals of the past.

The report of Indian Commissioner Atkins shows that there will be but little change in the policy of the Government towards the Indian under a Democratic Administration. The red man is to be reclaimed as fast as possible by the ordinary processes of civilization, and is to be made to work the other people.

Commissioner Coleman, the chief of

the farmers, gives a year's agricultural results. He tells the needs and work of his Department, what the various Bureaus have done and what they hope to do.

When Congress gets fairly to work the indications are that it will pass the floor annexation bill, which provides for giving the Presidential seal to Cabinet officers in the line of their rank. There seems to be no disposition to treat the matter in a party spirit at present.

Senators and Members of both parties think this winter's session will be one of the most interesting since the war. It is sure to be a long one and will probably not end before next August.

## CONVINGO ITEMS

The merchants of our town are busy in their warehouses for Christmas and the small boy is commencing to hoard up his pennies, and feel the weight of his saving bank.—The young maidens are wishing for snow, and say if we are to have 21 such winter they would like to have some of it now.—The Oakwood and Pilot Town Teachers Association are having some very interesting meetings. The last discussion at Pilot Town, was about love of woman and love of money.—One of the lady members of the association made a speech on the woman's side of the question.—Dr. Samuel J. Roman's sale of fine stock was well attended, but the prices were low.—Miss M. A. Blair who recently went to Philadelphia, to attend to a severe case of sore throat has returned to her home with health improved.—Messrs. Grubb and Co. are gathering up highbreds of poultry. They had so much last week that they could not get through on one market, but were compelled to go to it again the first of the week.

[For want of space we were compelled to shorten the "Items" considerably.]

## School Commissioners.

The School Board was in session Tuesday. Miss Helen McCauley asked for a donation of \$10 for a school library for No. 4, 3rd district, she having given a like sum.

The bills for repairs to Washington school was referred to Commissioner Evert.

M. S. McNamee resigned the trusteeship of school No. 2, 8th district and was confirmed as teacher of the same. Silas J. Lowe was appointed trustee.

Matters pertaining to the colored school at North East was referred to Commissioner Evert.

## Orphanas Court.

At their session on Tuesday and Wednesday transacted the following business.

The following bonds were examined and approved: Catharine A. McColough and T. Braden Gillespie executors of Nathan A. McColough, deceased; George W. Lindsay executor of Andrew H. Fisher, deceased; Willis B. Boulden and Thomas B. Hopper administrators of Lewis Boulden deceased; Sarah J. Price and Thomas B. Hopper administrators of David S. Price deceased; Susan E. Yates administratrix of James Yates deceased.

Final account of F. G. Hendrickson, Executor of Geo. B. Hendrickson, passed.

Sundry claims against deceased person's estates were examined and passed.

## County Commissioners.

The new Board of County Commissioners elected Irving U. Griffith president, and Jas. S. Russell, clerk. The balance in the treasury is \$12,000.

The districts were distributed among the commissioners for special control of roads and bridges, as follows—2d, 3rd, and 5th, districts were assigned to Mr. Griffith; 1st, 4th, and 6th, to Mr. Deshaue, and the 6th, 7th, and 8th, to Mr. Cooley.

## Teachers' Association

The Teachers' Association met in the public school building at Port Deposit last Saturday, Mr. F. S. Everett in the chair.

John S. Wier, Esq., of the Elkton bar was in-door-donor to the audience. He delivered a lecture on "Civil Service Reform."

The lecture was highly interesting and instructive throughout and was very much appreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing it.

Miss Fannie Wilson then gave a select reading, entitled "The Child." Miss Anna Quinn answered satisfactorily the question in regard to the pyramids. The question "When should a child begin the study of Geography?" was answered by Mr. V. H. Watts. "When a child could read well in the f of a teacher," Mr. Watts said was the right time to begin the study. Miss Lou Saunders then answered the question, "When and what was the treaty of Utrecht."

The Misses Buckley furnished the Association with some very fine vocal music during the meeting.

The question, "Are competitive examinations a true test of the fitness of applicants for governmental positions referred under the Civil Service law?" was discussed by Messrs. Irvin and Saylor, both taking the affirmative. Rev. Sequer and Rev. Conway also made remarks on the same side.

The following program was adopted for the January meeting: Lecture by Rev. Mr. Barrett; select readers, Miss Lou Saunders and Miss E. L. Stubbs; essays, Mr. A. G. Irvin and Mr. S. H. Spier. Question for discussion at next meeting will be, "Should corporal punishment be abolished from the public schools?" Disputants, B. R. Hanna, S. McNamee, J. L. Crothers and O. O. Saylor.

The Association adjourned to meet the second Saturday in January instead of the first Saturday.

## Death of a Great Money King.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt dropped dead of apoplexy on Tuesday at 2 o'clock P. M. in his library, while in conversation with Robert Garrett, president of the B. & O. railroad Co. He was the richest man in the world; his worth is estimated at \$500,000,000, and his income over \$10,000,000 a year. No one man should be allowed to own so much. It is an injury to the state and of no advantage to himself. It is always used, if at all, to control, and extract from the common industry of the country.

Philip, Mont. Co., Pa., says he has seen Vanderbilt's Private Chamberlain and find they do it as well as more orderly families. Mr. Mont is one of those practical Pennsylvania men who would not recommend a fellow that he had not tested in his perfect adaptation. Brown Chamberlain, the Chamberlain, is believed to be

## POTATO GROWING

[This week we give our readers extracts from another chapter of T. B. Terry's little book on Potatoes. The farmers may profit by studying the experience of a master on the subject.]  
Mr. Terry says:

I have not had as good results from the application of fresh manure in winter or spring, as a rule; in a dry season it has even seemed to be a positive damage to the potato crop, although showing very good effects, of course, on after crops. In one instance we put on fresh manure about the first of March, so that there would be time for the rains to soak it into the soil well before plowing. It happened to be a very wet season, and the result was most satisfactory.

fresh manure, right from the stable, in February and March. It was of good quality, and no long straw in it. Both lots were plowed and planted and cultivated alike, and the same varieties of potatoes were used for seed in each one. Early in June we had a good rain, and then it was very dry until after the potatoes were done growing. The first lot brought \$667, and the second brought \$471. A part of the difference in yield—almost \$200—must certainly have been due to the different kinds of manure used, as there is no other difference.

I would never bother to put stable manure or compost in the hill or bed in field culture. It takes a good deal of time in the busy season of the year, and I think is no better than to apply broadcast and fine pulverized in the fall. If it is properly pulverized, and mixed with the soil, the roots will find some of it as soon as they start, and they will surely find it all in time, as, before the tops are nearly full grown, if you plant as near together as you should, little rootlets can be found in every square inch of soil, searching for food; and it is better that they should find their food widely and deeply scattered, as then, in case of drought, they are in better shape to get all the moisture they can. I like to see the manure in the hill say a quick start, but it is the steady, healthy vigorous growth from beginning to end that fills the basket the most time on an acre.

## BY L. JONES, RUSSELL, IOWA

1. Is the carp a good food fish? *A:* The food they live on determines to a great extent their quality, but they are better than the common fish, and many declare them to be equal to the trout or shad.

4. Would you put a few small fry into a very large pond? A. No. They might become destroyed or separated.

7. How long does it take carp eggs to hatch? A. From three to twelve days, or longer according to the temperature of the water. I have watched the process of hatching when the fish left the egg, in three days after they were spawned.

9. What food is best for carp? A. They will eat almost anything a hog or chicken will.

11. Do carp hibernate during the winter? A. Yes, but do not bury in the mud, as some writers claim.

### Horticulture.

**Plums.**  
We have in previous numbers of the MIDLAND noticed the adaptability of this section of country to the production of plums. We notice there are numerous damson and other varieties of plums growing about nearly every farm house, but receiving the usual care, which is none at all. Notwithstanding false crops are often produced. The plum is a profitable crop, and the trees

As a market crop, no fruit is readier sale than plums, and always at remunerative prices. For drying or preserving the plum has no superior, and in this department of the household economy it is ever a welcome member, among canned, preserved and dried fruits.

The tree is small and a large number can be planted on an acre. The soil in this part of the country seems well adapted to the growth of the trees, and no more profitable use could be made of a few acres on every farm than planting them to plums, and *taking care of the orchard*. Neglect of course would result in loss while intelligent care would insure a good profit to the man who will plant and cultivate a plum orchard.

**"Ye Laxy, Yawning Drone"**

Rev. L. L. Langstaff, in an interesting article on Drones, in the *American Bee Journal*, says: "It is quite interesting to watch the different actions of just hatched workers and drones. The worker, true to her name and office, begins to crawl over the combs as if to feel her legs, stops occasionally to clean herself up, and before long helps herself to honey from an open cell. The drone, on the contrary, is a born dependent. The first act is to touch the nearest worker he can reach with his flexible antennae, and, begging to be fed, he is at once supplied with honey drawn from the proboscis of his attentive nurse. And so he goes on all his life, seeming to prefer to be fed, although perfectly able, if needs be, to help himself to all he needs.

Sometimes or another, people, to speak generally, laugh at the goose. They are in the possession of a sense of humor, and in the permanence of alarm, is exceptionally ludicrous, and suggestive, it must be confessed, of an originality that verges on eccentricity, and might even be called eccentric. The noises they make are very comical, and their gesture a mixture of lofty pride and undignified anxiety, most delightfully absurd. Men have died of laughing at spectacles not less ludicrous. The noisy bird is a just and disastrous exclamation of the venerable Greek on seeing a dunkey out fire off a plank. An English marquis narrowly escaped a stroke of lightning from the fork of laughter. The friend filled pearls of broad into the face of a blind fiddler. The humor of a goose, however, is of a far finer kind, for it is in the least of its actions that it combines imperishable dignity with precipitate alarm to cover its retreat by the assumption of pious airs that are the fern of the bird kin. The Old Grand

## Plume.

We have in previous numbers of the MIDLAND noticed the adaptability of this section of country to the production of plums. We notice there are numerous damson and other varieties of plums growing about nearly every farm house, but receiving the usual care, which is none at all. Notwithstanding false crops are often produced. The plum is a profitably crop, and the more

### The Prohibition Movement.

The movement to outlaw the trade in alcoholic liquors as a common beverage, shows one of those spontaneous social developments, which mark the history of all the great political and moral questions which have come down through the centuries. There are frequent labors of this kind, which are accompanied by them, with a superabundant belief that they have died out, they were on the verge of being accomplished, and that the diabolical dreams of fanaticism might be broken out and surprised. But again they break out and surprise the predictors of their demise with a degree of strength quite unexpected. The fact is that self-evident truths, when the public mind becomes familiar with them, grow silently and spontaneously with a force that is almost invincible. Any advanced principle in government or morals, which tends to the betterment of the human family, when fairly understood by the mass of the people, and they have begun to administer it as truth, grows with an irresistible

The principle of prohibition of the traffic in spirituous liquors, is growing to be one of those great principles of political economy and morals, which prove in the conviction of men, from its very necessity to their personal propriety and comfort. The sober truth has penetrated the minds of the most common thinkers, that the traffic in spirituous liquors as a beverage is a great tax on and hindrance to, every other branch of useful industry; and that the use of alcoholic liquors is fraught with the greatest injury to public health. To remove, or at least to check, the influence of strong drink, has occupied the thought of the better class of citizens for more than a generation, and step by step the public mind has been brought to the conclusion, that alcoholic liquor drinking and selling must be classed among common crimes, and its vendors made liable to criminal punishment, as offenders against the state. The spread of this conviction has been very rapid within the past few years, and the most effective means have been taken to bring it about. To begin the work at the citizen's own door. Hence what is termed "local option" has become the most popular class of prohibitory laws. This species of prohibitory enactments is spreading over the country in all directions with encouraging rapidity. Two thirds of the counties and towns of Georgia are now under prohibitory law, and the cause is spreading over the whole of the United States. South of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, in the

West and North-West the principle is moving forward, with resistless power. Abolition of the whiskey traffic at home soon prepares people for a step toward state and National prohibition.

In the face of these facts our legislators will not dare to attempt a repeal of the Local Option laws of the charities and adopt in their stead the delusion of "high license" whose dark shadow lies across every home in the state? No. Let our people bestir themselves at once and prepare amendments to our present Local Option law and place them before the Legislature early in its session. There is no time to lose. Let the ministers in the protracted meetings, from their pulpits call the people to arms, against this deadliest of all foes to their work.

**Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says:**  
 "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring mends severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years!"  
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14	.....	\$3300	.....	\$7000
16	.....	\$3600	.....	\$7500
18	.....	\$3900	.....	\$8000
20	.....	\$4200	.....	\$8500
22	.....	\$4500	.....	\$9000
24	.....	\$4800	.....	\$9500
26	.....	\$5100	.....	\$10000
28	.....	\$5400	.....	\$10500
30	.....	\$5700	.....	\$11000
32	.....	\$6000	.....	\$11500
34	.....	\$6300	.....	\$12000
36	.....	\$6600	.....	\$12500
38	.....	\$6900	.....	\$13000
40	.....	\$7200	.....	\$13500
42	.....	\$7500	.....	\$14000
44	.....	\$7800	.....	\$14500
46	.....	\$8100	.....	\$15000
48	.....	\$8400	.....	\$15500
50	.....	\$8700	.....	\$16000
52	.....	\$9000	.....	\$16500
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68	.....	\$11400	.....	\$20500
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74	.....	\$12300	.....	\$22000
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78	.....	\$12900	.....	\$23000
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84	.....	\$13800	.....	\$24500
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94	.....	\$15300	.....	\$27000
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110	.....	\$17700	.....	\$31000
112	.....	\$18000	.....	\$31500
114	.....	\$18300	.....	\$32000
116	.....	\$18600	.....	\$32500
118	.....	\$18900	.....	\$33000
120	.....	\$19200	.....	\$33500
122	.....	\$19500	.....	\$34000
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128	.....	\$20400	.....	\$35500
130	.....	\$20700	.....	\$36000
132	.....	\$21000	.....	\$36500
134	.....	\$21300	.....	\$37000
136	.....	\$21600	.....	\$37500
138	.....	\$21900	.....	\$38000
140	.....	\$22200	.....	\$38500
142	.....	\$22500	.....	\$39000
144	.....	\$22800	.....	\$39500
146	.....	\$23100	.....	\$40000
148	.....	\$23400	.....	\$40500
150	.....	\$23700	.....	\$41000
152	.....	\$24000	.....	\$41500
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## Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

## Modest Miscellany.

Special Correspondence to the Midland Journal.

Or day collars, fancy flutes and all sorts of lace, ribbon and linen accessories of the toilet, there seems to be no end.

The large round boas of seal, otter or beaver worn in Paris, have not yet reached New York though the stylish Fur Palace of that festive city is the leading firm in modest circles of this gay Gotham.

New water-proof cloaks in various shades of russet, (though grey is the preferred shade) have almost superseded the shining surface goods in recent vogue.

So many of the new chapeaux are trimmed with entire birds, wings, breasts, heads, and tail feathers as to suggest entire extinction to feathered denizens of whole worlds of forest, field and water.

Many new bonnets have long rabbits ears formed of plush or fur, and heads of every imaginable line. Midwinter hats with brims of seal, beaver or sea otter, have crowns of white astrakhan plush.

White or tinted Ottoman silk, or white or tinted wool novelty goods trimmed with white plush, makes charming brides-made dresses.

Plush grows in favor as the season advances, but not so rapidly as velvet.

The question as to whether we are to have another velvet and velveteen season is answered: "We certainly will."

Stylish and serviceable costumes of cord de la Reine a new variety of Nonpareil Velveteens, are shown at the centres of trade and fashion. These are made up after one of the many exquisite Parisian models in La Bon Ton for Midwinter, though tailor cut of course, and fitted with unsurpassed accuracy.

The latest trick in toys is one which teaches philosophy and technique of travelling and exemplifies the Kindergarten system of instruction, is called "The road to Washington."

SIDNEY EARLE.

## TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Extracts from a Diary Kept by a Lady During a Tour Through Europe in 1902.

Special Correspondence to the Midland Journal.

We now have turned Londonward. A ticket office is termed a "booking office." Marble nest stations, similar to some stations near Philadelphia. Lovely flowers blooming in grounds around station. The scenery is growing more picturesque. Are passing fields of buttercups and poppies of wonderful size. We get hurried glimpses of hills, valleys and towns. Have reached Millerside where we see some fine looking people. Reach Derby next. Leicestershire next, a beautiful town. Wigston next station, nice country, grassy rising extensively carried on all through the country. Kettering and Wellington have been passed through and now we are at Bedford, home of John Bunyan. Near by is Bedford Co. School, a large building. Leicestershire next, we reached Luton, to our rooms, which are cosy and pretty. My cousin and I have each a room and a sitting room adjoining. All nicely furnished with every convenience. This hotel is one of the finest in London, and one of the largest in Europe. The population of this city is said to be 4,000,000. Shortly after our

arrival, we took a pleasant drive. Have just come to our rooms from dinner. Dining Saloon beautiful waiters in full dress. Everything served in French table d'hôte style. First course, I've-soup, 2nd. Two kinds of fish, 3rd. Roast beef, browned potatoes and jelly, 4th. Lobster served with jelly, 5th. Broiled chicken and salad, 6th. Lamb and cabbage, 7th. Two kinds of cream, 8th. Two kinds of cheese with toast and butter, 9th. Cherries and oranges. We were an hour and a half at this performance and many were the groans inward of course among the gentlemen, because they couldn't have things all put on at once and "dive in like Americans do. For they considered it as lost time to be so fashionable and it did not seem to be "filling at the price."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## To a Cold-Footed Lady.

Madam, allow me to prescribe for you. I have had long experience in the management of delicate women, and believe I can give you some important advice. For the present I prescribe only for your feet:

First—Procure a quantity of woolen stockings, not such as you buy at the stores under the name of lambs' wool that you can read a newspaper through, but the kind that your Aunt Jerusha in the country knits for you, that will keep your feet dry and warm in spite of wind and weather.

Second—If you want to be really thorough change them every morning, hanging the fresh ones by the fire during the night.

Third—Procure thick calf skin boots, double uppers and triple soles, and wear them from the first of October till the first of May. Make frequent application of some good oil blacking.

Fourth—Avoid rubbers altogether, except a pair of large rubber boots, which may be worn for a little time through snow drifts or a flood of water.

Fifth—Hold the bottoms of your feet in cold water a quarter of an inch deep, just before going to bed, two or three minutes, and then rub them hard with rough towels and your naked hand.

Sixth—Now madam, go out freely in all weather, and believe me, not only will your feet enjoy a good circulation in the lower extremities, your head will be relieved of all its fulness and your heart of its palpitations. Your complexion will be greatly improved and your health much better in every respect—Dr. Du Lewis.

## How to Simplify Housekeeping.

From an address delivered at a social science meeting by Mrs. Gray, of Wyandotte, Kansas.

Love for the home is natural to women as a domestic instinct, and is only lost by over work and failure to be what seems imperative duty, or by a morbid fashion, introduced by the fashion, vicious, or idle.

Love for housework may be regained often by careful thought and courageous resolution.

Men, as a rule, do not complain of their work: They go to shop, or farm, or office, cheerfully, manfully and faithfully, hour after hour.

They have their trials, and are usually silent over them. They rarely come home and tell us that the saw was dull, and they had to stop, all machinery and sharpen it; that the ploughshare broke in the middle of the furrow, and they had to go two miles and buy a new one, or that a horse entered the office and wanted all the morning.

It is only when they come into the world of women that they tell us, every day, a good day's work and not think it.

A woman has no business to get married unless she expects to keep house, and having done so, she expects the position of housekeeper, if not qualified, she should at once cheerfully let herself for it.

To replace a kitchen fork or spoon may burn to a cinder the most carefully prepared dish. The convenient holder lost from its nail may burn the cake or ruin the pie and cause the cook a cook-table, full of drawers, where flour, spices, rolling pins and cake-cutters are kept, with hake-pass hanging over it, will save miles of travel and hours of time. A small shelf near the stove, kept for an extra pepper and salt-dish, has saved fifty miles of travel, I think, in ten years. Only one day count the number of times you go from the cook-table to store, seasoning, various dishes, and you will see for yourself what this means.

I can go to the pantry with a water-tight twenty-five inch in size, with two and two-thirds for the table for a family of five or eight persons. With the same water I can clear that table at three trips, and bring in dinner from the kitchen at one more.

I have counted thirty trips made for an equal meal—by women who could read and write, too.

I've on the corner of the sewing machine the query: "Is it necessary, or really beautiful? Is it worth my time or thought?"

Measure every yard of sewing by that rule. You will be surprised how many loss tasks there will be, and how almost entirely ruffles will vanish.

## The Household.

EVERY ONE may not know that white wax is excellent for greasing time when such small cakes are to be baked. The tin must be warm enough to melt the wax.

AVOCADO FRUIT, commonly called "Alligator," are delicious for breakfast or lunch. Quarter them, and remove the pulp with a silver knife; spread it on slices of bread, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

RAILROAD CAKE.—One cup sugar, one tablespoonful of butter beaten to a cream, three eggs beaten to a froth, one cup flour, three tablespoonfuls sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half teaspoonful soda, half teaspoonful salt.

A REFRIGERATOR THING IN PETTICOAT.—Put a little sage, two sprigs of thyme and a little rosemary in a stone jar, seal with fine muslin and dried them. Peel this a small lemon, slice it, and put a small piece of the peel in; then pour in three pints of boiling water. Sweeten, and cover it close.

HOW TO WASH BLACK CALICOES.—Put the calicoes in a boiler, with enough cold water to cover them well, and let them come to a boil. Then take out into clean water, and wring and rub any part of the white (if there is any) which still looks colored, after which rinse, wring as dry as possible, and dry quickly.

MILK SAUCE.—Rub one tablespoonful of butter into a large cup of sugar, add two beaten eggs and work all to a froth. Whip one-half a teaspoonful of corn-starch and stir into the mixture; then stir in five tablespoonfuls of boiling milk, beating well all the time. Set the milk in a pot of boiling water and simmer five minutes. Flavor to taste.

THREE CAKES are recommended by a correspondent: Half a pound of butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three entire eggs and one-half cup of flour, one-half cup of orange flower water and half a pound of sifted flour. Rub the butter to a cream with the sugar; and the eggs and the orange flower water, add the flour. Bake little cakes of the same on a well-buttered pan.

THE WAX PETTICOAT: Two eggs and their weight in butter, sugar and flour. Have the butter soft, and mix it with the sugar. Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately, and mix with the butter and sugar; add the ground peel of half a lemon, and then stir in the sifted flour. Pour into a buttered pan, filling it a little more than half full, and bake in a moderate oven.

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THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with vegetable sources, purity and quality, is the most effective, and is the only one that can be taken by the most delicate and infirm. It is the only one that can be taken by the most delicate and infirm. It is the only one that can be taken by the most delicate and infirm.

**TUTT'S PILLS**

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Great Kidney and Liver Pills.

For Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

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Gray Hair or Whiskers changed to their natural color by a single application of this dye. It imparts a natural color, and is perfectly safe. Sold by J. C. Tuttle, or by all druggists and chemists.

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## The Farm.

## FARM MISCELLANY.

The fruit tree agent has done a large amount of good to the country. Many a home has a supply of fruit that would have been but for him. Where can we buy our new green chapter and warm of getting good seeds? We advise of who expect to buy trees to send for a price list to the nearest nursery that is reliable. The chances are that you will save from 10 to 50 per cent over the cost of stock from distant nurseries and get better trees that will be more liable to prove true to name and more thrifty.

## Apples.

Prof. D. C. E. of Yale College, in a paper on "Apple Culture," read recently before the Scientific Society of Bridgeport, said: "The first positive scientific demonstration of the effect of application in the disclosure, made through a very low condition of the water, the apple tree trunks turned part of the foundations of the habitations of the lake-dwellers of Switzerland. This period as early as could be judged was from 1,200 to 2,000 years before Christ."

Instead of trying to see with how little labor and cost the stock can be got through the winter, it will be much better to spend a little extra time and labor in attending to the wants of the animals and making them comfortable. The money returns for this kind of outlay may not be realized this winter but they will be very sure to come in another season. Aside from feeding there are many ways in which stock may be benefited by proper management, as care in watering and bedding, cording, keeping the stables warm.

## Much Time as Spent

In securing the rusty plows in the spring that might have been saved by proper storage. A mixture of tallow and rosin applied this and warm to plows, shovels and other tools will prevent rust. Kerosene oil alone is better than nothing. Through neglect it 99 times out of a hundred, farm tools when crusted in the spring, for use, are found thickly covered with rust.

Waldo F. Brown advises forming neighborhood farmers' clubs, limited to twelve farmers' families, or that with a monthly meeting, each family shall entertain the club once a year, which would certainly not be burdensome. The suggestion is worth thinking of just now, when in every town where there is no organization the farmers should be able to form either a club or arrange to afford intellectual activity and entertainment during the winter.

Never before did Napaugtuck Valley, Conn., witness such an abundance of fruit as this year, and as for as the apple crop is concerned, the same may be said of every other section of the State. There is not an orchard where the apples have all been gathered, and they cannot be given away. Cattle and pigs have become so surfeited with them that they will not touch one.

Talking is public in farmers' club or group, or in the farmers' convention. By intelligent farmers, it is a means of teaching of which they do not do enough. Unfortunately it often happens that when such talking is done by them, the young boys have not been asked to be present. Young farmers need the club and group more than do the others, yet at many agricultural meetings the attendance is almost entirely of those who have reached middle life.

Look out for the young orchards as winter sets in. See that there are no depressions about the young trunks where ice can form. It is a good plan to earth up a little about the tree, or cage it with peat moss.

Anyone can form a pretty correct estimate of the intellectuality of a town or the moral state of the community, by looking over their farms, taking a stand-point from the house. It is the condition, appearance, and arrangement of the grounds, and the way in which the farmer cannot afford and do not require such, but it is the manner in which everything is cared for. It is a great mistake to think that money spent in reasonably improving the appearance of a place is money thrown away. Tidy, well painted buildings, well arranged yards and gardens, with good fences, plenty of shade trees along the roadside, and clearly kept fields, will not a farm off at great advantage, and makes great difference when it is sold. Even if it is not sold these things will add greatly to the enjoyment of the owner and his family, as well as the neighborhood in which he lives.

## Horticulture.

## Useful Hints.

Tender roses should be banked up and over with earth and left to till late in spring.

If not done before, sow lettuce and spinach seed in a protected place at once.

The best time to mulch strawberry beds is after the ground is well frozen. Try the experiment of filling up barrels filled with apples with dry sand, and see how nicely they will come out in the spring.

Draw in plenty of leaves from the woods for stable bedding before snow falls.

The best way to use coal shovels (not wood shovels), is to put it in a box or bucket and throw it on night sleep, keeping covered from storms. It is astonishing how much of the very best fertilizer can be made in this way.

If when brush and stump heaps are burned a large quantity of swill and earth are thrown on the heap, it will make one of the most valuable fertilizers one can use for fruits of all kinds.

Be careful to bank up with earth around trees, and especially newly set trees, and draw away in the spring. It protects them from rabbits and from being loosened by hard wind.

## Pruning Grape Vines.

Grape vines may be pruned as soon as the leaves have fallen, and say time thereafter until the sap commences to flow in spring. Vines not laid spring and which have been trained on a single one, should be cut back to within about three buds from the ground. Vines that have been set two years and have made a good growth, so that the cane is half an inch or more in diameter, should be cut back to the lower arm of the trellis or one and a half feet from the ground. Vines of bearing age that have been trained upon the trellis, should have their branches cut back to two buds.

But what shall we do with an old vine that has never been trained, and whose branches have become a tangled mass? This is a more difficult question to answer. If the vine has formed many strong canes all may be removed but about four, and these cut back to about four feet in length. The branches should be thinned out to one foot apart, and those remaining cut back to two buds. If, however, the vine has been trained, but two or three canes, and these reach to a considerable extent without branching, it will perhaps be better to remove the whole top, leaving only the largest cane, cutting this off at the lower arm of the trellis.

If cuttings are desired for increasing the number of vines next year, they may be made at pruning time. Choose

thriftiest canes of the present season's growth. Cut these into sections two feet in length, cutting just below the lower bud and an inch or two above the upper one. Use a sharp knife, or better still, the pruning shears. Pack the cuttings in damp moss or moist sand, and place them in the cellar. — Our Country House.

## The Poultry Yard.

## Interesting Facts About Eggs.

Five million dozens of eggs are annually imported from the Dominion, the greater portion from Quebec and Ontario. The egg import from Europe is also large, but the hens of the Canada are by far the largest factors in this trade, and the trade increases every year. Eggs pay no duty, and when we reflect that this product comes from millions of humble workers—the poultry yards of small farmers—and that it is only the surplus that goes to market, we may well wonder, where and how the billions of eggs consumed in the United States are produced. It is an interest that may be rated at many tens of millions of dollars. There are "egg trains" on the railroads of the northern frontier, and the cities and villages of New England draw most of their eggs from the border to which they are brought by the railroads of Canada. The import of eggs at Ogdensburg alone, was valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the last fiscal year. As many are entered in several other collection districts, at Buffalo, and in two districts in Maine, nearly three times this traffic in imported eggs is done. — C. P. Dewar, in American Agriculturist.

## Selecting Stock.

I carefully inspect every fowl of the thousands I raise, when killing, and when ever I find a promising cockerel or drake that has all the required points, and is unusually vigorous, he is thrown into a yard by himself. The points of merit must be: Short yellow legs, standing wide; plump, heavy breast, clear cut head, with a bright eye, and unusual vigor. This removes the only objectionable point in the selection of stock, which I think, taken all in all, are the best for market purposes and also for the first winter as layers.

In the fall I sometimes have from 60 to 75 cockerels carefully selected from many hundreds. There are again examined and the number I require, some 25 or 40, are taken out, and pullets and ducks, all objectionable birds are called out and sold to the carts.

Inbred in this manner for six years in succession, and my fowls increased in size, vigor and in richness of plumage. My Brahmas pullets at the end of the fourth year of the experiment began laying at five months old, or at the Plymouth Rocks, so that with me inbreeding has been a decided success.

A word here in regard to the profits of the poultry business. A well managed establishment should pay 100 per cent yearly on all the capital invested. — James Rankin, Bristol county, Mass.

## For Free No Name.

The agent who sends in the first five names accompanied by the cash for 5 copies of the MIDLAND JOURNAL will receive a copy of the American Agriculturist, that great agricultural paper, free for 1866.

An enterprising, reliable house, Dr. J. M. Kirk can always be relied upon, not only to bring in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known names, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of his own name, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. Kirk's Discovery for Consumption, will sell it with a positive guarantee. It will surely cure a Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Free Trial Bottle. It's a bad habit, I certainly think.

## Temperance.

## THE TEMPERANCE ALPHABET.

A stands for Always avoid, poisonous drink.

B stands for Boor, that's as bad if not worse.

C stands for Cider, don't sip it I pray.

For many a drunkard is made in that way.

D stands for Drop, though but one's in the cup.

E stands for Earnings, and many a man Speeds his life in the beer shop—a very poor plan.

F stands for Fiend, and the worst fiend of all.

G stands for Gilder, a wretched name for him who gives away his money.

H stands for Horor the drunken man for his.

I stands for Ills, with pains, poverty, woe.

J stands for Justice; a good thing, no doubt.

K stands for Kinship, a word which, I fear,

The men who sell liquors are to deaf.

L stands for Lying; strong drink is a lie.

M stands for Mourning; all over our land Alcohol makes it with his cruel hand.

N stands for Nobles; true nobles are they.

O stands for Olfact, which people become.

P stands for Peace, which is certain to bring.

Q stands for Quietly; little or much, Strong drink is a thing you had better not touch.

R stands for Rowdy, Rummel and rattle.

S stands for Silliness; the drunkard is that.

T stands for Trial, that makes up the life.

U stands for Use; it's a very good word.

V stands for Vice, and the harmless grape vine.

W stands for Wickelash, Wallings and Woes.

X stands for X—well, really, I do not know what.

Y stands for Yield, and old Alcohol must.

Z stands for Zero—zero for naught, Naught (0) stands for nothing, and that is just what.

Boys, read in their pockets who dipple and drink;

It's a bad habit, I certainly think.

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL TO IT FOR THE CURE OF ALL BLOOD DISEASES. LINDSEY'S BLOOD PURIFIER. R. R. KELLY & CO. PHARMACEUTICALS, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1885.

The Philadelphia Call has some maxims which it is calling special attention to. The following is one of them—"It believes in new inventions for enlightening women's labor, as it believes in *praising, praising* women to use them." The italicized words are well put in. They include the daily the hardest part of the business. The invention and management of such implements are comparatively easy, but the "sex" women take time. There is the rub. The use of new things will be like a fire to a new style of dress. No matter how complicated the misty mazes of that, she will adjust it in a minute. Another of these wise saws of the Call is—"It does not believe in a man doing a thing for no other reason but that his grandfather did it"—or in a woman doing a thing merely because her grandmother did it. Bless us, Call! What garret have you been confined in, to harbor such an idea, that the women of this age imitate their grandmothers? Oh, no! you can't find one in all the broad land of Penn., that would think of such a thing. Fiddle sticks on grandmother's ways! What are the modes of Paris and London?

## MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

A most diabolical assault was made on Mrs. Catharine Sollors, wife of Joseph Sollors who resides about 2 miles west of Rising Sun, on Tuesday forenoon last, by a tramp boy 16 years of age who had been hired as a laborer by Mr. Sollors, for several months previous. Mr. Sollors had gone to mill, and the son, a young man is employed, and lives away from home, and so other persons were about the premises except Mrs. Sollors and the boy. Mrs. Sollors is a woman 55 years of age and quite stout and large. The boy was standing by the stove with a club in his hand, about 2½ feet long, part of an ash fork or shovel handle.

Mrs. Sollors passed round the stove to the side when the boy was standing when the boy made a murderous assault on her beating her over the shoulders and side with the club. She succeeded in getting out of the house and started toward Dr. Robinson's about a quarter of a mile distant. The boy it would seem now becoming alarmed, left the house by an opposite door and fled. He was seen afterwards on the ridge leading toward Conowingo, where it is thought he intended to cross the river and proceed to Baltimore, where either in that city or Washington there is his relations living. This is, however, only supposition. Mrs. Sollors offers \$10 reward and Mr. James E. Haines supplements this with \$5 more for the arrest of the young villain. Mrs. Sollors is very severely injured about the side and arms, so as to be unable to use her hands. The shock and fright has been a great strain on her nervous system, and she is in consequence much prostrated. It is believed that the object of attack was robbery. The intention of the miscreant being either to dis-

abl; or murder the woman and then plunder the house. The boy had on when he left a dark colored shirt lined with some thick stuff resembling cat-tan flannel.

Tramps are a bad lot. When a boy or man leaves his neighborhood and goes on a tramp with the intention of having a living out of the public he is generally first for "treason against man and spolia."

## County Commissioners.

The old Board closed up their work last week and the new Board "took hold." The Clerk submitted the following statement of finance to the new Board and called special attention to the fact that the large sum in hand \$17,106.11, was not a surplus, and that from present indications, large deficit would appear at the end of the present fiscal year, on account of the expenditures on bridges in excess of amount levied. According to his estimates there has been expended this year for:

Bohemia bridge First district	\$3,600
Four stone bridges	" 1,000
Herring Run bridge Sec.	" 400
Chesa. City bridge	" 10,000
Paw Creek bridge Third	" 4,000
Three Elk Neck bridges	" 1,000
Crawford's Fact. bridge Fifth	4,893
North East	" 3,334
Stedden's Run	" 1,100
Potomac Sixth	" 2,761
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$37,338</b>

And in addition to these items are to be stated the outlays for main bridges and the general road and bridge expenses, exclusive of contracts with supervisors, which will increase the above sum to fully \$35,000, to meet which only \$14,000 were levied, leaving a deficiency of \$21,000. Seven months yet remain during which all expenses incurred must be charged to the accounts for the present fiscal year, and increasing the existing debt. The outgoing Board found it necessary, in order to maintain cash payments, to negotiate a loan of \$30,000 on account of the present levy. There is in round numbers \$45,000 due from this levy, but it can not be hoped that more than \$15,000 (possibly not more than \$10,000) can be available to liquidate this loan, so that the actual deficiency in all accounts for 1885 may reach \$15,000 or \$20,000. To this must be added the debt of \$14,000 carried over from last year, which would make a total county indebtedness of \$34,000. It should be noted that of the items given above \$18,000 covers flood work, for which work only \$7,000 was included in the levy of this year.

The total cost of the principal bridges rebuilt or repaired by the old Board aggregates over \$20,000. The Board adjourned to meet on Tuesday of this week.

## Circuit Court.

Court called on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Judge Stump on the bench. The following is the list of Grand Jurors: H. C. Nebbitt, Foreman; W. T. Lee; John Boyd; Wm. R. Holt; Michel W. Fulton; H. H. Brady; H. S. Cochran; J. J. Wright; Wm. Hays; Robert J. Crow; Charles McDougall; John J. Williams; Wm. R. E. Hayes; James Hartnett; E. T. Brown; B. F. Thomas; Wm. A. Miller; E. G. Lynch; H. D. Budd; T. P. Vandegriff; J. L. Ward and Joseph Steel.

Call of the docket and cases marked with closed Monday's proceedings. Isaac Mackinnon, of North East,

was tried on three indictments for violation of the local-option law before a jury, and acquitted on all three charges. One indictment against the person for the same offenses was ruled out by the court and another abandoned. The appeal docket was taken up, and the case of *Freemile vs. McVay* and others was decided in favor of the appellee. In the case of John Cassidine vs. Smithson the court instructed the jury to find for the latter for \$89.52.

The Postmaster-General has made an order fixing the fees on international money-orders on and after January 1, 1886, as follows: For sums not exceeding \$10: ten cents; over \$10 ten cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, twenty cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, thirty cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, forty cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, fifty cents.

## Law Suit Compromised.

The cases of Charles Kelly and others vs. H. L. Carter removed from Cecil county to the United States Court in Baltimore and assigned for trial in the latter Court on Monday, November 30th, were compromised in Baltimore on Friday last. Mr. Carter paying the sum of \$5,000 and all costs in Cecil County in the same cases against George W. Childs and I. Day Carter. These suits were brought to recover damages aggregating \$100,000, and grew out of the explosion of one of the steam digesters used in the *Ledger Paper Mill*, at Marley, which exploded in January, 1885, whereby Patrick McCormick and John Garret were killed, and Charles Kelly, Robert M. Dunsmore and James Harznet were injured. It was alleged that the explosion was caused by the bungling and improper manner in which the digester had been repaired shortly before the explosion occurred; hence the suits—*Cecil Democrat*.

Farmers who keep a few hives of bees should make themselves acquainted somewhat with the improved methods of modern bee-keeping which they can best do by subscribing to the *American Bee Journal*, or *Gleanings in Bee Culture*, the former a weekly magazine and the latter a semi-monthly magazine, both devoted to bee-keeping. Price only one dollar a year. We will order either of these journals to any address on receipt of \$1.00 the publisher's price.

In addition to a good bee paper, every farmer should mix a few pounds of Alaska clover seed with the red clover seed when sowing next spring. Two pounds of Alaska seed is equal to 3½ gallon of common clover seed, and is enough for an acre when mixed with other grass seeds. The Alaska is finer, and makes as good, (or better hay and pasture) as the common red clover and for bees the Alaska is equal to the best white clover crop for honey. We can supply any farmer desiring to give the Alaska a trial, seed for 35 cents a pound, freight added, possibly lower. Many farmers are sowing Alaska, in place of the common red clover, in some sections of the country where it has been introduced. Try a few pounds.

## DIED.

REYNOLDS.—On third day, 12mo, 1885, Ashton Reynolds of the 6th district, this County in the 60th year of his age. Funeral will take place from his late residence, on 7th day (to-morrow) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to meet at West Nottingham Meeting-house at 12 m. of that day.



mentioning the kinds of DRY GOODS wanted, in all that is required by us to place before the most distant consumer, samples of as choice and extensive a collection of goods as would probably be inspected were our establishment visited in person. Catalogue Mailed Free. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, EIGHTH AND MARKET STS., PHILADELPHIA.

## J. D. ZEHNDER, MARBLE WORKS.

Rising Sun, Md.  
Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Descriptions Neatly Executed.

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Justice of the Peace,  
Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed at a reasonable cost. All business transacted before me confidential without request. 0000

## VIGOROUS HEALTH FOR MEN

HARRIS' PASTILLE  
A Remedy for  
SPERMATORRHOEA  
IMPOWERY.  
CURED BY THE  
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HARRIS' PASTILLE  
Young Men  
Suffer from  
HARRIS REMEDY CO., 875 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
See Notice in Column 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

# HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Too great a variety for us to attempt to describe. Make your purchases before the stock is broken and secure  
**ARRIVAL OF THE GOODS!**  
SOMETHING USEFUL!  
SOMETHING AMUSING!!  
SOMETHING ORNAMENTAL!!

Confectionery in abundance, Oranges, Lemons, Cocoanuts, Figs, Grapes, Bananas, Cranberries, &c. &c. &c.

**E. R. BUFFINGTON.**  
Rising Sun, - - - Md.







# Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

Suggestions and Styles.

Special Correspondence to LONDON JOURNAL.

All dresses of heavy wool, velvet or cord de la Reine the new barred Nonpareil Velvets, plush or coarse grained silk, are made up as foundations of lining silk, tulle or cotton twill.

A pelonaise or redingote of velvet or velveteen, can be utilized to wear with several different kinds of skirts—woolen, silk, satin, or novelty mix-ture.

It seems impossible to bring about a permanent revival of plain pleated and gathered skirts devoid of looped aprons. There is a decided return of favor to narrow skirt foundation with draped and looped superimposed over skirts or scarf and taler draperies.

The newest frocks from abroad shown at Lord and Taylor's are cut with narrower skirts than they were in the early fall, which makes one think that the crinoline revival so much talked of is for the present a myth.

Bonnets and hats with brims of fur or fur plush are in high favor at the moment. Entire bonnets and hats of seal plush, are brought out for sleigh riding, to be worn as soon as that amusement begins.

Skating suits of heavy cloth and corduroy, are trimmed with fur or fur plush to match the color of the cloth, a cap, muff or fur plush and gaiter gaiters, fleece lined and fur tipped to match to complete the costume.

Collars, coat facings and other confessions in seal, beaver or the rich Hudson Bay dog, of which Shayne the great Prince Street Furrier makes a specialty, are among the luxuries just now worn by gentlemen of means and taste.

A complete schedule of styles and suits for street and social service, are embellished in the catalogue and price list sent on application to Hackett, Carhart & Co., (old stand of Baldwin the Clothier), who by the by have now in press an elegant Holiday Souvenir designed for presentation to patrons of their boys department with which the season is suitably commemorated.

SIDNEY EARLE.

## TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

Extracts from a Diary Kept by a Lady During a Tour Through Europe in 1882.

Special Correspondence to LONDON JOURNAL.

June 25th, London.—At 10 o'clock this A.M. our party took carriages and were driven through the principal streets to "Trafalgar Square," under "Holborn Valley Viaduct," past "West Minister Abbey," "Houses of Parliament and over London Bridge." First visited the "Tower." Letters were handed us from home before entering. First went through the room containing the jeweled crowns of kings and queens and their scepters. Also, their table plate. All are enclosed in a glass case. Next were taken through the Horse Armory, where are collections of suits of mail upon staffed figures. All of the extensive collection is arranged by Sir Samuel Meyrick. There are twenty suits of complete armor placed on staffed figures mostly mounted on stuffed horses. Four of the suits belong to Henry VIII.; Dudley Dard of Lefevre; Henry, Prince of Wales and Charles I. The others are intended to represent the different kinds of armor used at certain periods. Next went through the new barracks. At

terwards through the "Tower, Sub-way," which was reached by a spiral stairway of 96 steps. The subway consists of an iron tube 70 in diameter and is 1255 ft in length; laid 15 ft below the level of the Thames. It begins with 200. Very close and dark under foot. The soldiers or "bood sentries," as they are called, with violators. Terrible looking fellows; dressed in scarlet, hats also of a half-bushel measure. Also stood in front of "Traitors Gate." Were driven past "West end of Chesham," looked at "Cafe Monica." Everything was delicious and served in style. Afterward went to West Minster Abbey, but as services were in progress, were not admitted so went on to the "Museum" and "Library." On "Great Russell St." The shop spent on these buildings was little less than £10,000. Sir H. Smith was the architect. The collection of plants is mostly increased by gifts and purchases and is now perhaps the finest in the world. The library contains more than 500,000 volumes. The reading room opened in 1857, and was built at a cost of £150,000, and is one of the finest rooms in the world contains. Circular in form, 140 ft in diameter and open to a dome 66 ft high. Has five proof galleries for books. In the Museum are all kinds of sculptures, British and Egyptian antiquities. The Western and some of the Southern palaces contain Egyptian Mummies and ornaments, Greek and Etruscan vases, and I might go on and enumerate the wonderful things we saw until page after page would be filled; so will go back to the hotel and rest. After dinner we went to the "Alhambra," "A Grand Fairy Opera." "The lost Republic." "The grand Ballet of the Season" and the "Mountain of the Moon," were all magnificent, nothing music and scenery. I nearly forgot to mention that we visited "St. Paul's Cathedral." The lofty dome of which stands in the centre of an enclosed church yard at the head of "Judgate Hill." In the crypt beneath are the tombs of Wellington, Lord Nelson and many others. The architect is in fine and solid in all of the prominent state walls will roll on, yet not dimmed with age, will remain substantial. In the park, some were playing lawn tennis others reading. Little messenger boys are dressed in uniforms and wear high silk hats. Guards mounted on beautiful black horses, are stationed at gateways. Officers dressed in uniforms of dazzling colors, wearing tremendous hats, are stationed every where. Some wear black velvet hats trimmed with ribbons red white and blue. They look common. Horses are impressive. The streets are lined with hacks, hansom, dog-carts, drays and other vehicles. They drive at a fearful rate. Many stare at our party. Three old men in a market tumb, took off their hats and cheered us.

June 25th, Sunday. Father went to hear Spurgeon this morning, but we girls were so tired that we made no effort to go. Went out to "Regent Park" this A.M. where the flower beds are beautifully laid out. Grass is soft and green, crowds were from many of the poor children from courts and alleys especially. We soon took seats, when up rushed a man and demanded a penny a piece for seats. Nearly all of the English gentlemen wear button hole bouquets. 30 Monday, Rainy. Went on Regent St. and made some purchases. In a few hours we shall have been for Rotterdam.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Choice Windsor Plant—Cyclamen. The Peruvia Cyclamen, though common in green-houses is seldom seen in window-cases, yet it is one of the most satisfactory plants in the window

cases, with which we are acquainted. The species usually cultivated, is *Cyclamen Persicum*, which, as its specific name indicates, is a native of Asia, the name of the genus, *Cyclamen*, is the ancient Greek name by which the common European species was known. The Peruvia name is in general use for the plant among cultivators as the common name given to it in Europe, is quite too insignificant for such a pretty plant. On account of the tendency of the flowers of the European plant, it has, in both France and Italy, common names, which are equivalent of the English "New broom." Those who object most strongly to botanical names, will prefer *Cyclamen* to S.W. bread. The name should be pronounced *Cy-cla-men*, and not, as is often the case, as if it were spelled "sickly men." The stem of the plant is singularly flattened to form a turn-shaped rootstock and from the crown, often improperly called a bulb, after flowering the roots are dried and used in its state. The leaves are heart-shaped, more or less to the upper mottled on the margin, and usually settled on the surface with dark and light green and white so that the plant is attractive even when not in bloom. The flowers are born singly upon a stem or stalk. The corolla consists of a single petal, which is deeply divided into five lobes; these, by a curving of the stem at the summit, point upward, giving the plants a most quiet and pleasing aspect. The flowers are white, or variously tinged, or blushed with rose color, and frequently now colored, or rose-purple throughout. Numerous varieties have been obtained from the seed, which show a great difference in the size and tinting of the flowers, and also in the markings of the leaves. Plants may be procured already started of flower, or the dried roots, or "bulbs," as they are called in the trade may be had at the seed stores, at the time when Holland bulbs are offered. The combs should be potted singly in rich soil, to which enough sharp sand had been added to keep it open and well drained. The top of the comb, which must not be covered with soil, should be level with the rim of the pot. The plants are kept cool until the leaves are well grown, and as the flower buds show, be placed in a sunny window, and they will soon come into bloom. The flowers should be removed as they fade, unless the plants are to be kept for a year, and the plants should be given water, and finally be dried off, in which state they are given water, and started into growth again. The seeds germinate freely, and good cultivators get flowering plants in a year, but it often takes two or three years to raise them.

## The Household.

Don't buy holders are in the shape of an old tree, with a single branch having three ovals upon it. Paper receptacles for baby's drawers are made of blue or pink silk with covers of fine silk muslin on which are painted charming baby faces. A new foot is to be found have the pan very hot before putting it in and have the feet hot before beginning to fry. Thus the minimum amount of fat will be absorbed. Salt sprinkled on any substance burning on the stove will stop the smoke and smell. Salt thrown upon coals from the fire of burning coals, or when coal will cause the flame to subside. Stewed Parsnips.—Wash and scrape them and allow half an hour to cook, then fry in pan with half a pint of water and a tablespoonful of butter, season with salt and pepper and stew till done. Bread-crumbs hand second or fine are made of pale loaf with a few raisins left on the stalk. These are covered with a little mutton, on which may be poured any desired sauce. The rouille comes the points at the handle where the mutton is drawn together.



**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS**

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonic, produces a healthy condition of the system, and is especially adapted to the treatment of the following diseases: Debility, Indigestion, Weakness, Nervous Prostration, Chlorosis, and Fevers, and all diseases arising from a deficient supply of blood.

It is not only the best tonic, but also the best purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of the following diseases: Constipation, Indigestion, and all diseases arising from a deficient supply of blood.

Prepared by J. C. BROWN, & CO., NEW YORK.



**TUTT'S PILLS**

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

**TORPID LIVER.**

Causes indigestion, constipation, and all diseases arising from a deficient supply of blood.

It is not only the best tonic, but also the best purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of the following diseases: Constipation, Indigestion, and all diseases arising from a deficient supply of blood.

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Hardware, Oils, Paints, Glass Lamps, Chandeliers &c.

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Plumbing in all kinds, Roofing and all other work in Tin and Sheet Iron.

—PUBLIC ACCOMMODATED PROMPTLY AT LOWEST CASH RATES—

Eureka Tested Tin Fruit Cans for Packers in Large or Small Order

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CELEBRATED THROUGH ROUTE.

On and after Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1882, trains will run as follows:

SOUTH BOUND NORTH.			
Station.	Passenger.	Freight.	Express.
Baltimore.	7:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
Philadelphia.	10:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.
Wilmington.	1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
Philadelphia.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
Baltimore.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
Philadelphia.	10:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	12:00 A.M.
Wilmington.	1:00 A.M.	2:00 A.M.	3:00 A.M.
Philadelphia.	4:00 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
Baltimore.	7:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.

**HEADQUARTERS AT PORT DEPOSIT.**

—FOR MANUFACTURE OF—



**Headquarters at PORT DEPOSIT.**

—FOR MANUFACTURE OF—

**Tinware, Roofing and Spouting. STEAM FITTING and Gas Pipe Specialties.**

—STOVE, HARDWARE, HOLLOW WARE.—

**COAL OIL STOVES**

Of Best make, warranted to bake and Cook equal to the best coal or wood stoves. A Full Line of all articles in Hardware always on hand.

ALSO:

Glass Oil, Paint, Bar Iron, Steel, Brass, Furnishing Goods, etc. Flood Ware a Specialty.

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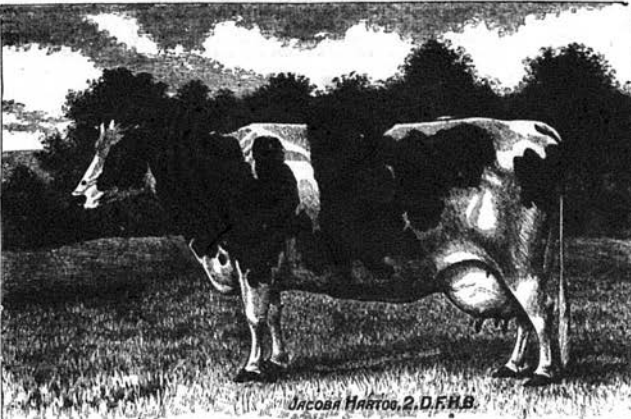
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One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885. NO. 11.

### OUR ILLUSTRATION.

The picture we give this week is an engraving from a sketch of life of the Holstein-Friesian cow, Jacobs Hartog (2 Dutch-Friesian H. B.). She is owned by the Unadilla Valley Stock Breeders Association, of West Edmonston, N. Y. H. Langworthy, secretary. She has gained a reputation second to no cow of the breed on the continent. Her strong points are, first, great excellence at the milking in 16 days she gave 1,185 lbs.; average per day, 74 lbs. 10.4; largest day's yield, 87 1/2 lbs.—the 16 days product being 65 lbs. more than her live weight at the time, which was 1,120 lbs. She is noted as a most successful prize cow. At two years of age she won sweepstakes prizes for the best milk cow of any age or breed, competing with Ayrshires, Jerseys, Devons, Shorthorns and Holsteins at the New York State Agricultural Society's Fair, and the same prize, with the same competition at the same Society's Fair, when three years of age and again as a cow of five years of age. These winnings alone are enough to place her in the lead as a prize cow. But in 1881 at the great Minnesota Exposition she was one of the



HOLSTEIN COW "JACOB HARTOG," PROPERTY OF THE UNADILLA VALLEY STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOC'N.

Unadilla Valley herd, won the sweepstakes dairy prize of \$300.00 competing with 13 of the leading dairy breeds. At the Illinois State Fair held at Peoria the same year, she was one of the herd that won the \$300.00 dairy prize, competing with twelve herds, and at the great St. Louis Exposition she won a sweepstakes prize of \$100. Her great worth, however, consists in her value as a breeder. Without taking space to give an account

of her standing and winnings of her several daughters, Jacobs Hartog II, III, and IV, we will mention her illustrious son, Movie Hartog (53 Milk Register, D. F. H. B.). As a yearling, in 1883, at the great St. Louis Exposition, he won the first prize as yearling bull, exhibited by Mr. Wales, that had the reputation of making the unprecedented growth of 54 lbs. per day for 21 days. As a three-year-old, Movie Hartog

won the first prize at the St. Joseph Exposition in 1883, and at the Western National Association Fair held at Lawrence, Kansas, he won first prize \$57, and with five of his calves won the gold medal, valued at \$50.00, and with six of his calves won the sweepstakes dairy prize for all breeds of \$50.00, and with four cows of the Unadilla Valley herd, he won the sweepstakes dairy prize of \$15.00. At the Kansas City Interstate Exposition he won the first

Northern part of the valley of the Unadilla, a small stream that represents the counties of Madison and Chautauque from Oregon, in the State of New York, met one evening in the fall of 1874 to counsel on the purchase of a thoroughbred bull of one of the milk breeds with which to improve their herds. These men were bred from their childhood to practical dairying on these two farms and by their own hands, and were trained to the straightforward principles of such a transaction. From this meeting has grown the present Association. From the purchase of a single bull has grown a business involving the selection, importation, breeding and distribution of hundreds of the best thoroughbred dairy cattle in the United States.

In 1877, finding their business of so much magnitude, they procured an incorporation under the laws of the state of New York to extend for twenty-five years the term of their occupation among the large cattle farms of our country. They have retained the business principles of their early training, and have avoided all attempts to build up trade on sensational reports. No statements regard the character of their cattle is allowed to go to the public that is not verified to the letter. They guarantee every animal in every respect as represented. They have among their members some of the best cattle experts in our country, who make selections if required for parties who are not able to visit their herds. In not a single instance have such selections failed to give the full satisfaction.

### Meeting of the Farmers' Club.

The December Meeting of the Club was held at Mr. Jao. McCullough's place near Colons, on Wednesday the 17th inst. Eleven members were present. Mr. H. H. Duyckinck, President in the Chair. The first business in the regular order is a call for experiments by the members, but none present had any experiments to report.

The essayist for the meeting, Mr. Jao. W. McCullough read an essay entitled "The Kind of Stock Farmer's should keep."

The Clydehead horse was recommended as the best for farm purposes, and for cows the Jersey was the favorite of the writer. He recommended the Devons for work and feeding. Sheep should occupy a conspicuous place among the farmer's stock, and the Yorkshires were per excellent for the farm-yard pig. The essay took high ground in the matter of farm animals and argued that the best stock should always claim the farmer's attention and preference; the cost of keeping valuable and high grade stock, being no more than that of scrubs, while the profit derived from the former was immensely greater than from scrubs; the pleasure and satisfaction in contemplating pure bred stock in its kind, well not a little way toward compensating their owner.

Mr. Michener heartily approved the views expressed in the essay. Mr. Carson preferred the Percheron horse to the Clydehead, his latter having tender, fast and sounder bone breed of cattle, as many of the farmer would properly situated in

the standing and winnings of her several daughters, Jacobs Hartog II, III, and IV, we will mention her illustrious son, Movie Hartog (53 Milk Register, D. F. H. B.). As a yearling, in 1883, at the great St. Louis Exposition, he won the first prize as yearling bull, exhibited by Mr. Wales, that had the reputation of making the unprecedented growth of 54 lbs. per day for 21 days. As a three-year-old, Movie Hartog

he favored the Devons for all purposes. He considered sheep a profitable stock for the farmer, but the Berkshire pig was his favorite of the porcine family.

Mr. Moore favored keeping a mixed stock, always selecting the best; advocated the wooling out and grading up principle. In hogs he thought any good breed with the requisite care would give satisfaction. For work stock on the farm, he favored nules.

Mr. Enoch McCullough did not approve of scrub stock in any respect and did not believe that results would prove satisfactory. If good was bred with poor stock, but, on the contrary, the quality of the scrub would soon get the better of the good quality of the improved stock. He showed a decided preference for thoroughbred stock to start with, and then keep it up to the standard of excellence.

Mr. Stephen Magraw thought the best blood the most profitable in the matter of stock all through, and considered sheep a very profitable stock for a farm.

Mr. Adam R. Magraw would listen to no compromising on the subject of farm stock, but he is in keeping only the best. He had a light opinion of the Percheron horse, and favored the practice of farmers raising all of their own stock from the same animals. Considered the Berkshire

the farmer's favorite among hogs. Mr. Joseph Condon had obtained good results from crossing breeds of cattle, and the Berkshire pig was his favorite. For a farm horse the Percheron was his first choice.

The President Mr. H. H. Duyckinck closed the remarks on the essay, by expressing the pleasure the discussion had afforded him, and was glad that the Club had been favored with a paper so interesting. He had a warm side for the male, and so admired their excellent work stock for the farm, being serviceable, hardy and economical. He believed in the Jersey or Alderney cow, and said stock could be improved by crossing sheep were a source of profit, as well as improvers of the fertility of the farm. In hogs his preference was for the Polio China.

A paper from the Maryland State Farmers' Association was read, urging the appointment of a delegate to represent the Club at a meeting to be held in Baltimore, January 15th 1886, and the President, H. H. Duyckinck was appointed.

[The paper referred to is published in the present number of the Minutes.]

The Club took a recess for dinner, and after dinner the following members were appointed as a committee to view the farm stock, implements, etc. Messrs. Stephen Magraw, Adam R. Magraw, S. R. Carson, W. W. Moore, Joseph Condon and A. J. Michener. After a careful inspection the committee made a favorable report and congratulated the proprietor, for the good taste displayed in the style and order of his buildings and the taste and care manifested in his farm and farm

operations. Mr. Joseph McCullough, feeling himself a privileged person, probably, submitted a minority report, which suggested among needed improvements, a board walk between the house and barn, and additional caving or covering for protection of water pipes connected with the windmill.

Mr. Duyckinck, while much pleased with what he saw, suggested the building of a poultry house as a very desirable adjunct, and letting sheep out every day, for exercise and fresh air.

Mr. A. R. Magraw brought up the question of raising colts, and asked the views of the Club. He expressed himself decidedly favorable to that branch of business, as a profitable farm industry. Mr. Duyckinck coincided with Mr. Magraw, and Mr. Moore favored the industry under proper conditions, but did not define the desirable conditions. Messrs. Carson, Condon, Cooley and Michener, were not adverse to the business. Mr. Joseph Condon, was experimenting some in that direction, however.

The following members were reinstated by a vote of the Club (we presume they had allowed their membership to lapse) Judge F. Stamp, Jacob Toms and Jao. S. Ewing.

Mr. E. Noyes' name was proposed and he was elected a member of the Club.

The Club adjourned to meet at Mr. Enoch McCullough's, on January 10th 1886, at which meeting there will be an election of officers to serve for the next ensuing term.

These Club Meetings are sources of much profit to the members from several points of view and Cecil county is large and populous enough for several. Some social intercourse and intellectual rubbing up are what farmer's stand greatly in need of.

### Our Washington Letter.

Special Correspondence to MORRIS JOURNAL.

Washington, Dec. 22, 1885.

The work has been one of preparation for the Holidays. Congress too, has made ready for "brim" to day by adjourning until the fifth of January. Quite a number of Senators and Representatives will eat Christmas turkey at their homes, though a majority of them will remain in Washington through the Holiday season.

The emphatic vote 226 to 70 by which the House decided to change its rules showed how general was the feeling that a reform was necessary. The 70 who resisted the change do not represent all of the Members who look forward with anxiety to the effect of distributing the appropriations bills among the different committees. The change is an experiment that will be watched with interest, to see if it will result in extravagance. Representative Kelly, of Penn., who because of his age in the service is called the "Father of the House," said that no new rules could be worse than the old one. He no doubt voiced the feelings of the mass of the Members. Mr. Randall fought earnestly against the change of rules and his defeat has been the subject of much speculation at the Capitol.

[CONTINUED ON 8TH PAGE.]



















(CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE)

It has been decided if he would now accept the Chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, should as it is of so much of its power. Many think that the Forty-Ninth Congress has, by this change, opened its first session with a serious mistake, and the lobby is naturally delighted over the prospect of argumented business.

The passage of the bill pensioning Mrs. Grant was not attended by any debate, nor did it arouse opposition in either branch of Congress, though in the House one vote was recorded against it, that of Mr. Pierce of Wisconsin. The precedent has been established of allowing a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widows of ex-Presidents.

The Senate debated and passed the Presidential succession bill, which the House will consider immediately after the recess. On this constitutional question Senator Evans made his first speech in the Senate, and had, what few men get,—interested galleries and a thoroughly attentive Senate. The succession bill will be antagonized in the House by several measures which will be offered as substitutes to it.

In the Senate debate upon the alleged organization of the Territory of Dakota into a State, Senator Harrison, of Indiana, championed Dakota, while Senator Vest, of Missouri, branded her recent proceedings as revolutionary. During the debate Senator Harrison was accused by Senator Butler of showing bad temper. The Senator from Indiana denied the charge, and added that had the Senator from B. Carolina ever seen him out of temper really, he would know how to discriminate. The President has been visited during the week by a delegation of Indians from Iowa. They rectified their wrongs and troubles to him as the Indians usually do. One of their grievances was that their children were in danger of being taken from them and sent East to school. The President sent them to the Comm. a sponsor of Indian affairs to talk about their lands, and assured them that only those of their children who wanted to be educated should be sent to school.

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## Spring without Blossoms

Late in Life to Look for Joy—Yet Never to Late to Mend.

Readers of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" will recall the picture which the Poor Clifford Pynchon, who had been unjustly imprisoned since his early childhood, after his release, "My life is gone, and what are my happiness? Oh! I give you my happiness. But that cannot be. I am a poor, old man, as gloomy as winter sunshine occasionally fall across the gloom of a new England autumn day."

In a letter to Mrs. Huxley & Co., Mr. L. T. Tins, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes: "I have suffered untold misery from childhood from chronic disease of the bowels and kidneys, accompanied by great pain. I sought relief at the hands of physicians of every school and used every patent and domestic remedy under the sun. I have at last found in PARKER'S TONIC a complete specific, preventive and cure. As your invaluable medicine, which did me nothing but getting back my happy day, I cheerfully and gratefully acknowledge the fact."

Mr. E. B. Wells, who made no introduction to the people of Jersey City, adds: "The testimonial of Mr. Tins is genuine and satisfactory; only he does not adequately portray the relief he has received from your medicine. He is my brother-in-law, and I know the case well. He is now perfectly free from all trouble and suffering, and is now enjoying everything it is in PARKER'S TONIC. It is the most wonderful medicine I have ever seen. It is the only medicine that cures all the organic, neurotic diseases of the liver, kidneys, and all the diseases of the blood."

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