Agriculture & Farming.

DESTROYERS OF THE POTATO BUG.—A number of insects aid the farmer and gardener in keeping the greatest of potato pests, the Colorado beetle, in check. The Lady-bugs or "Lady-birds," in their larval state, are among the most effective enemies of the "potato bug," doing valuable service in destroying both eggs and larvæ. The mature lady-bugs are red, pink or bright color, with small black dots, and should be known and protected by all farmers.

Some of the tiger beetles do a good work against the potato beetle. *Lydella doryphora* is an internal parasite, closely resembling a common fly, and is one of the most efficient destroyers of the Colorado beetle. The female fly attaches a single egg to the body of the potato larva. The small footless maggot soon hatches, burrows into the body of its victim, and finally destroys it. This fly may be seen buzzing about in the summer, and at times is so abundant in potato fields, as to remind one of a swarm of bees.

A species of mite (*Uropoda Americana*) attacks the beetle and sometimes so covers its host that no part of the beetle is visible. This external parasite is about the size of a small pin head, and is yellowish brown.

Several birds feed upon the potato beetle, among which is the too much persecuted crow. This sable bird will even dig into the earth for the hibernating individuals. The services of the common quail are underrated in this respect. The rose-breasted grosbeak has a fondness for the potato beetle, and does much good by feeding upon it. Ducks and chickens have learned to eat the larvæ, and some fowls have overcome the native dislike for the mature insect. Thirty or forty perfect beetles have been found in a chicken's crop.

Among quadrupeds the skunk sometimes eats the potato beetle, while the common toad and black snake feed freely upon this pest of the farm.

The various poisons employed, among which Paris Green and London Purple take the lead, are effective and easily applied; but every precaution should be taken to favor the natural enemies, and thus help to so adjust the system of nature that it will favor the healthful growth of all farm and garden crops. Spare the insect and other enemies of the potato beetle, and there will be less need of applying dangerous arsenical compounds.—*American Agriculturist for May.*

FLAT CULTURE FOR POTATOES.—A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* writes:—Several years ago I became a convert to flat culture for potatoes, and every season convinces me that this mode is preferable to the forming of hills around the plants. This season, being a very dry one in this section, fully demonstrated with me that in moist as well as dry seasons flat culture is the better of the two. Just across the fence from my potato patch was a field of my neighbor's, of about four acres, planted about ten days before mine. The ground is alike on both patches—clayey loam. My neighbor manured more liberally than I did. He adopted the hill method of culture, and I the flat method. In the early part of the season his made a much more vigorous growth than mine; in fact, the foliage in his field covered the ground before mine had begun to grow. As the season advanced mine gained in growth upon his and maintained greener foilage longer. His ripened about a week ahead of mine, but while his crop average 180 bushels to the acre, mine averaged 250 bushels to the acre. There are seventy bushels difference upon similar soil, his having the advantage of more manure than mine. I consider that flat culture requires less labor than hilling, produces heavier crops, and the quality is just as good, with all other conditions the same.

A NIBBLE OF SALT.—If horses, cattle and sheep could have salt for them to lick or nibble at all times as they desired, while in stable, yard, or pasture, they would escape various diseases and be more thrifty and useful than when deprived of it, or even given it regularly. Swine and poultry are better for having a little pure brine mixed up with their food. Since we have made this a regular practice, we have never lost an animal from disease of any kind, and only a few fowls, and these latter would not have become sick, had they not unfortunately got at an uncovered sink-hole, where they picked out bits of decomposing bread and vegetables, a small quantity of which had got there from the dish-water. The rock salt that comes in large lumps, and may be bought at low rates by the ton, is excellent for live stock. Boxes for this salt may be arranged by the sides of the mangers and in the pasture. They will need filling at distant intervals.—*American Agriculturist for May.*

☞ Wherever wood ashes can be had an excellent fertilizer may be made by any farmer. Let him purchase pure ground bone. Mix with its weight of ashes and saturate with water. The alkali in the ashes will take hold of the grease in the bones, and the mixture will be a valuable one for any grain crop. When well dried with fine ground gypsum it can be drilled in with the seed.

☞ Coal Oil or Petroleum may be very nice for illuminating or lubricating purposes, but surely it is not the proper thing to cure a cough with. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is looked upon as the standard Cough remedy.

☞ "Yes, sir," said the wood dealer, "I prefer to sell wood to men who do their own sawing. You can't convince a man who has worked all day at a pile that there isn't a full cord of it."—*Boston Post.*

[*By Request.*]

A Chance.

Shady trees, babbling brook,
Girl in hammock reading book.
Golden curls, tiny feet,
Girl in hammock looks so sweet;
Man rides past, big moustache,
Girl in hammock makes a "mash."
Mash is mutual, day is set,
Man and maiden married get.

Married, now, one year ago,
Keeping house on Baxter row.
Red-hot stove, beefsteak frying,
Girl got married, cooking, frying;
Cheeks all burning, eyes all red,
Girl got married, nearly dead;
Biscuit burnt up, beefsteak charry,
Girl got married, awful sorry.
Man comes home, tears moustache,
Mad as blazes, got no hash.
Thinks of hammock in the lane,
Maiden wishes back again.
Maiden also thinks of swing,
Wants to go back, too, poor thing.

Hour of midnight, baby squawking,
Man in sock feet bravely walking.
Baby calls on, now the other
Twin strikes up, like his brother.
Paregoric by the bottle
Emptied in baby's throttle.
Naughty tack points in air,
Waiting some one's foot to tear.
Man in sock feet, see him there:
Holy Moses, hear him swear!
Raving crazy, gets his gun,
Blows his head off, dead and gone.

Pretty widow, with a hook,
In the hammock by the brook.
Man rides past, big moustache;
Keeps on reading; nary mash.

TRANSPLANTING TEETH.—"Do you ever transfer teeth from one person's jaw to another, doctor?" asked a New York reporter of a dentist.

"Yes occasionally," was the reply. I sometimes have a patient whose teeth are sound with the exception of one or two, and who will not be content with any artificial substitute. In such a case the thing is to find a person willing, for any reason, to part with a sound tooth corresponding in position and size. One of my cases was a young man from Princeton, a theological student, who had badly decayed front incisors and had a horror of false teeth. I went to half the offices in the city, but did not find anyone who wanted such a tooth extracted. People care a great deal more for a front than for a back tooth?"

"How do you manage the transplanting?"

"Well, I have both parties to the operation in the operating-room at the same time. The tooth to be transferred is drawn and if perfectly sound, is immediately placed in the cavity from which the decayed one has just been taken. Of course, no time is lost though a tooth will retain its vitality for some time after being taken out. Sometimes the tooth to be transferred is found to be slightly decayed when it is extracted, in which case we carefully fill it before putting in the mouth of its new owner."

"Is it easy to find persons who will part with their teeth?"

"Yes, for a sufficient consideration. There are always men to be found who, never having lain awake with the toothache all night, care more for a $10 bill than for a good tooth. A man who wants a tooth and wants it badly enough to pay for it, can always find one for sale by going on the docks among the 'longshoremen, or wherever there are a large number of laborers employed. In one case that I know of a young man parted with two perfectly sound front teeth for $3 each."

THE MAN WHO SHOT ELLSWORTH.—I asked a man from Alexandria—that curious old town, once a part of the district of Columbia, writes a correspondent, but now sleeping on the Potomac, five miles away from the district line—whether his old town contained any odd people. "Thousands," he said quickly. "Who was the oddest?" "Jackson, the man who shot young Ellsworth, the zouave. Knew him well. Very eccentric fellow. Cut down the first Federal flag unfurled in Virginia during the war times. It was some months before hostilities broke out, and down at the Occoquan, just below Alexandria, among some Abolitionists, who had lived on Occoquan Creek for many years, and maintained their principles right in the midst of a hostile community. I respected them for it, because I believed them to be sincere. But they were always a thorn in the side of the men around them. When war was imminent these men held a meeting and planted a pole with the Union flag at the top, as an evidence of their attachment to the Federal government. When Jackson heard of it he swore like Keifer for five miles, and then he got a crowd of loafers together and went down to Occoquan. He cut the Federal pole down with his own hands and announced grimly that he would split the poll of any man who put it in place again. Then he marched his men back to Alexandria, and they drank all night in honor of their achievement. Oh, I remember him very well—him and his pickled ears." "What, his own ears." "No, his enemy's. He cut them off with a sharp knife and put them in pickle. I remember them standing in the front window of his hotel in an old fashioned thick glass bottle. Oh, he was a terror, was Jackson, and did not surprise me when he shot Ellsworth. But it pained me and everybody else in Alexandria, except a few hot heads."

To the Traveling Public.

Having leased the property known as Moore's Hotel, Leonardtown, Md., for two years, commencing the 1st of January, 1882, I respectfully inform the public that its management will now be under my exclusive direction and that no pains or expense will be spared to maintain the high reputation as a public resort it has obtained in the past and to increase it in the future. Thankful for the liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to the House, I respectfully solicit a continuance and increase of the favors of the traveling public. All parties indebted to Mrs. M. J. Moore on Hotel account are reminded that the accounts due from them to her have been placed in my hands for settlement and that no further indulgence can be allowed them.

HERBERT F. MOORE,
Leonardtown, Md.
Jan 12. 1882—tf.

Cut This Out — A MOST ASTONISHING OFFER! Read what $1 will do.

Reduced Size.

On receipt of $1.00 we will send The Micrograph—an entirely new instrument, which has already become immensely popular and is sure to have an extensive sale. It is a fine instrument and should not be classed with the cheap microscopes offered at $1 and upwards. The lenses are of great magnifying power, and will show plainly the living parasites on the body of a fly, the scales on a butterfly's wing, animalcules, and thousands of other interesting objects, animate and inanimate, that abound in the animal and vegetable Kingdoms, but are too small to be seen with the naked eye. In addition to its value as a microscope, we furnish with each instrument a set of glass slides consisting in all one hundred separate and distinct pictures. These beautiful pictures are photographed on glass, and when magnified by the Micrograph they appear as clear and distinct to the eye as the original paintings from which they were taken. Each set of glass slides which we send with the Micrograph contains pictures of all the Presidents of the United States. Also a large collection of miscellaneous views, including pictures of childhood, old age, love scenes, comic and patriotic pictures; in fact, variety enough to suit all tastes. Taken all in all it is a interesting stereoscope with one hundred views. The originals of these pictures cost thousands of dollars, but by this invention you have them all at a cost of one cent each.

We send the Micrograph with 10 glass slides, containing 100 beautiful pictures, packed in a strong wooden box, with full directions for using.

We give the Micrograph free as a premium to any one sending us three subscribers to CITY AND COUNTRY at $1.00 per year. Price including one year's subscription to CITY AND COUNTRY, $1.50. The Micrograph is sent post paid in every case.

The above are the most astounding offers of the century. The already very extended circulation of CITY AND COUNTRY and the great demand for the Micrograph enable us to make this unparalleled offer. CITY AND COUNTRY is a 24 page, Illustrated, Literary and Agricultural monthly, which is claimed to have an enormous circulation and tremendous influence, and is already a recognized leader. Any one sending in the money who can HONESTLY say they are not perfectly satisfied with the Micrograph can have their money promptly refunded. We guarantee entire satisfaction. Money by Post-Office order or registered letter may be sent at our risk.

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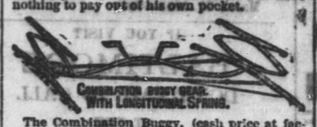
For 150 Subscribers to CITY AND COUNTRY at $1.00 per year we will present the sender of the club with a handsome Combination Spring Buggy, (see top.) We will also pay the freight, so that the club raiser will have nothing to pay out of his own pocket.


COMBINATION BUGGY GEAR. WITH LONGITUDINAL SPRING.

The Combination Buggy, (cash price at factory, $100,) of which the above cut represents the Gear, has become known as the very best for easy riding and durable qualities. Years of most trying use, in private and in livery, has abundantly proved this fact. These buggies are in every respect first class, being manufactured by the world renowned COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPANY, of Columbus, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis, Ind., whose work is everywhere acknowledged by those who are acquainted with it as strictly first class.

Before attempting to earn this Bonanza Premium we expect you to write to the COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPANY, Columbus, O., who will forward full description of this buggy accompanied with hundreds of testimonials. Space here will allow us to only describe the peculiar merit of the longitudinal central spring, marked "A" on cut. This prevents the torsional strain on the end springs which causes them to become loose, and rattle, and frequently break; besides it adds to the elasticity of the springs, producing easy riding qualities. Only first class material is used—steel tires and axles, trimmings of never-fading cloth or fancy leather.

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QUINTESSENCE OF
PHOSPHATED IRON, QUININE & STRYCHNIA.

Put up in Pills and in Liquid Form.

And is a sure cure for DEBILITY resulting from any CAUSE, THINNESS or SLUGGISHNESS of the BLOOD DERANGEMENT of the DIGESTIVE ORGANS, Diseases of the NERVOUS SYSTEM, TYPHUS, TYPHOID and INTERMITTANT FEVERS, AGUE and FEVER, and is the very best counteracter of MALARIAL INFLUENCES and cure for MALARIAL DISEASES, and as a NERVINE and SEDATIVE, quieting the NERVOUS SYSTEM, and inducing refreshing sleep it has no equal. It is indorsed by MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS here and is frequently prescribed by them in their practice, and is considered one of the very best remedial agents known, for the Diseases for which we recommend it. We challenge the closest scrutiny into its composition and virtues.

Read the following:

EXPLANATION OF THE ABOVE MEDICINE.

PHOSPHORUS—Means light, and medically imparts strength and vigor to the system, as the rays of the sun do to animal and vegetable life.

IRON—Is a purifier and enricher of the blood, the most important of the constituents of the human body.

QUININE—Is the Tonic of Tonics, and exercises a powerful and healthful influence upon the digestive organs, and finally,

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Ask your physician about the above formula, and he will say it is good.

Price in LARGE BOTTLES ONE DOLLAR.
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A pamphlet of full explanations of the above Medicine, and treating of its composition and administration, and stating the diseases to which it is applicable, will be cheerfully given to any one who may call on one, or will be sent free to any address furnished by postal card, and will also hereafter accompany each bottle.

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DESIRING to retire from the mercantile business, I will sell on or before MAY 1st. prox, my *Stock of Goods* now in store at Great Mills upon reasonable terms. The store-house will be rented to the purchaser if desired.

JNO. I. ALLSTAN.
Feb 8, 1883—tml.

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The Cheapest and best Fence Ever Offered to the Public.

Saves Rails, Saves Time, Saves Labor

and enables farmers to utilize every foot ground. Sample fence to be seen on lawn in front of Moore's Hotel. Call and examine it.

☞ Cost of Farm Right 5 cents, per acre. ☜

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C H Guyther, and many others.
James A Ingram,
April 12, 1883—y

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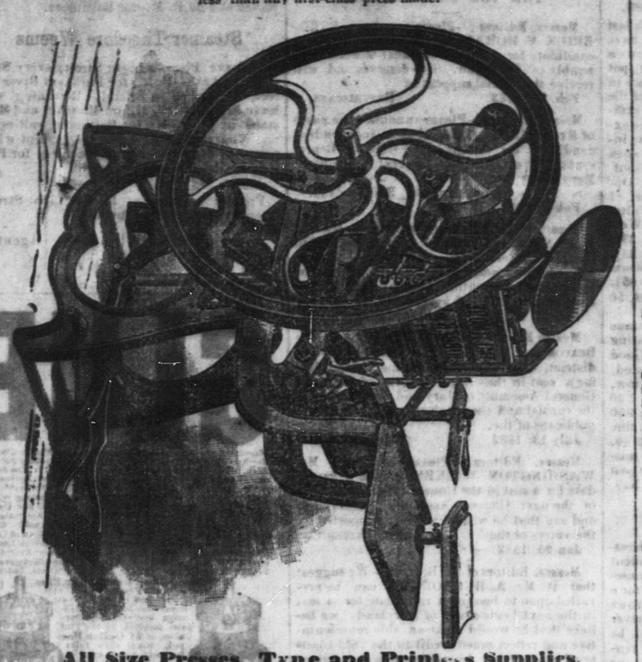

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For sale by HARRY SPALDING.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to me on Hotel account are notified that if settlements are not made immediately, by cash or its equivalent, said indebtedness will be placed in the way of legal collection, without regard to persons

HERBERT F. MOORE,
Sept 15, 1881—tf Moore's Hotel

HARRY SPALDING sells the ROYAL GLUE.

TO THE FARMERS AND PLANTERS OF MARYLAND.

Being required, in the course of our business as Commission Merchants and Agents for the Farmers and Planters, to furnish them with such Fertilizers as may be selected from the many varieties offered on the market, we have been induced, after as thorough an investigation of the subject as scientific research, aided by the knowledge gained from practical experiments in our own agricultural pursuits can accomplish, to have manufactured from our own special formula the following brands of Fertilizer, which we believe to contain in combination all the necessary elements to produce a complete manure, and we confidently recommend them to our friends and the general public. The

Herculean Tobacco Fertilizer,

Prepared especially to promote the

GROWTH AND EARLY RIPENING

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Ammonias,	3 to 3½	p. c.
Available Pho. Acid,	6 to 8	"
Sulp. Potash,	6	"

The Edeles Ammoniated Bone Phosphate,

for Wheat, Corn and other crops; contains all the necessary ingredients to meet the requirements of such crops, and at the same time supplies to the soil those elements which, having been exhausted in the production of the crop, must necessarily be restored by artificial means in order to maintain its fertility.

It will analyze:

Ammonia,	2 to 2½	p. c.
Available Phos. Acid,	8 to 10	"
Actual Potash,	1 to 2	"

And will be furnished to the Farmer at a price to compete with any goods of the same standard on the market.

We are also prepared to supply you with *Acid-Phosphate, Dissolved Bone, and other material* for making compost, at as low figures as they can be bought on the market.

Soliciting your orders and referring you to our general business card. We remain,

Very Respectfully, &c.,
DUDLEY & CARPENTER.

PROFESSIONAL.

B. HARRIS CAMALIER. ENOCH B. ABELL.

THE undersigned, Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors in Chancery, have, this 1st day of January, 1880, formed a co-partnership in the practice of their profession, under the name and style of

CAMALIER & ABELL.

They will practice in the county of St. Mary's and the adjoining counties. Especial attention will be paid to the collection of claims. Office in the Court House. Address

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B. HARRIS CAMALIER,
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Jan 8, 1880—tf

D. S. BRISCOE,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
41 St. Paul's St., Baltimore, Md,
Jan 16, 1873—tf.

R. C. COMBS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Leonardtown
Aug. 12. tf.

GEORGE BLAKISTONE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
45 Lexington St,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Will continue to practice in the Courts of St. Mary's and adjoining counties.
June 6, 1878.

JO. F. MORGAN,
Attorney-at-Law
and Agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mutual Life of New York and Royal Fire Insurance of Liverpool,
LEONARDTOWN, MD
April 1, 1880—y

JAS. H. WILSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LEONARDTOWN, MD.
Feb. 10, 1870—tf.

DANIEL R. MAGRUDER,
(*late of the Court of Appeals.*)
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Has associated himself with Messrs. CAMALIER & ABELL of Leonardtown, Md., for the trial of cases in the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County.
OFFICE AND ADDRESS,
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Apr 5 83

NOTICE.

MR. B. HARRIS CAMALIER is authorized to sell the balance of my Bricks in kiln at Leonardtown. All parties wishing to purchase can do so by calling on him.

A. A. LAWRENCE.
Dec7, 1882.

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Commission Merchants,

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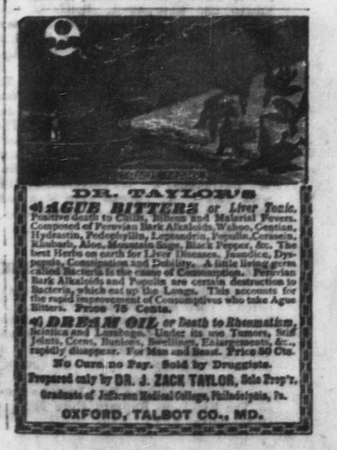
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