Our Omnibus Budget.

---- The man who brews the most turmoils in the community is the *brewer*.

---- Beauty, like lightning, appears and strikes at the same instant.

---- Silence may sometimes be very manly, but it is most unwomanly.

---- Why does the eye resemble a school-master in the act of flogging? Because it has a pupil under the lash.

---- An erect mind that scorns to stoop is not often found in a stoop-shouldered body.

---- A truly scientific statesman is a seer; for every principle contains, in itself, the germs of a prophecy.

---- Poetry is the blossom and the fragrancy of all human language and thought and passion.

---- Whilst our friends forget us, our enemies often think of us, and lay up something in store for us.

---- Con. by a rebellious jour. of Linn—Why is our employer like the Red Sea? Because he is not the Bos-phor-us.

---- O that old age were truly second childhood! It is seldom more like it than the berry is to the roschud.

---- Female education is often a gaudy and tawdry setting, which cumbers and almost hides the jewel it ought to bring out.

---- The dog owners in Wisconsin are in a state of disturbance at having passed a bill rating all canines at $100 each for taxation.

---- The man who proposes to fill shells with some "sickening gas," is buying up the copies of the New York Tribune.—*Boston Post.*

---- Thirty-four claimants have thus far been presented to the Emancipation Commissioners, offering petitions for seventy-eight slaves.

---- A preliminary Union meeting has been held in Nashville, in which many prominent citizens participated. Governor Johnson made a speech.

---- The ladies are said to be fond of looking at the moon, because it has a man in it, and they have a right to, if they regard it as a beau in the heavens.

---- The New Jersey and Delaware papers say present indications promise the largest crop of peaches ever gathered in those States.

---- The Homestead bill has passed the Senate by a vote of 28 at 10. The prospects of a rigid confiscation measure getting through Congress are not good at present.

---- The Senate Committee, which has had the House Tax bill under treatment, has modified it in about two hundred and fifty particulars. Many of the changes are merely formal.

---- The Senate Finance Committee have reduced the tax on slaughtered animals, upon some classes, fully one half. A delegation from the butchers of Eastern cities urged it.

---- Swift proposed to put a tax on female beauty, and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid, and be very productive.

---- Last winter the Western papers say, a cow floated down the Mississippi on a cake of ice, and caught such a cold that she has yielded nothing but ice cream since.

---- The skeleton of the fastest horse known, Eclipse, who died in 1780, at the age of 25 years, has been purchased for a hundred guineas by the Trustees of the Veterinary College at Edinburg.

---- The first week of navigation there was shipped from Chicago one million, one hundred and sixty-two thousand four hundred and forty-eight bushels of grain. This will do to commence on.

---- The great Emperor Charlemagne stamped his edicts with the hilt of his sword. The greater emperor, Death, stamps with the blade; and they are signed and executed with the same stoke.

----'You should never, madam, consider the smallest trifle worthless.' 'Whilst, sir, I remember your precept and yourself, I shall be sure to consider nothing *worth less.*'

---- A young man living near Toledo, Ohio, was divorced from his wife recently, on account of "incompatibility." About three weeks after the separation, the wife fell heir to $20,000, and the man is beginning to believe he loved her very much after all.

---- Some of us have a perpetual motion in our wooden heads as Wodenblock had in his wooden leg; and like him we travel on without rest or sleep, and have hardly time to take a friend by the hand when passing; and at length are seen hurrying through some distant land, worn to a skeleton, and all unknown.

---- Selfishness, malice and jealousy generally live in the same bosom, as a porcupine, a prairie-dog, and a rattlesnake are usually found in the same hole. The difference is that the former are often at strife with each other, while the dog, the hedge-hog, and the reptile are always in harmony.

---- Steel shot are now being made for Government use in the army and navy. In the late attack upon Fort Pulaski solid balls were driven through walls six feet thick from guns 700 feet distant. Experiments in the use of steel projectiles have driven them through eight inches of solid iron. Yankee ingenuity is astonishing, not only to Rebels, but to our old fogy neighbors across the Atlantic.

The Farm and Garden.

Culture of the Potato.

As the time is now at hand for planting this vegetable, perhaps a few suggestions may be profitable to your readers.

The best soil for the potato, is a tolerably light, dark colored loam; if full of decayed vegetable matter all the better; provided always it be made sufficiently dry; that is to say—so well drained that the water line shall not be nearer the surface than from 20 to 24 inches. Potatoes will not grow and be healthy in wet land.

The best variety for this locality is unquestionably the Neshanock. It does not yield, however, as large crops as many other kinds, but upon the whole I much prefer it.

The ground should be made mellow before planting. I have yet to see a good crop or even good potatoes grow among clods. Early planting too, is one main item of success. It gives the chances of the whole season. The tubers are also much better also when thoroughly ripe. The Neshanock while green, is pretty well mixed through the inside with blue streaks, which almost wholly disappear as they become ripe.

Some persons plant their potatoes in drills. I have had the best success in making rows both ways; they yield about as many bushels, and everything else being equal, incomparably finer specimens. I seldom fail in having ninety per cent. of my entire crop large enough for table use.

In preparing the seed, I perfer having them cut quite small, or so as to have as near as may be, but one eye in each piece; we then plant three of these to the hill, which with Neshanocks, will be apt to give from four to five stalks in each hill, which is enough when good potatoes are desired. I have time and again tried the experiment of planting whole potatoes, from one to two to the hill, according to size: where you only put one, the stalks are too close together, if not also too many; where you put two in each hill, you are sure to have too many stalks. They produce generally three or four large, rather rough potatoes, with any quantity of small ones; while those cut with only one eye to the piece, and planted as above, have generally, for me, in good ground and with good culture, produce from eight to twelve nice smooth potatoes to the hill, with very few small ones. Last year I planted some five acres with large whole potatoes, which at digging time gave about 30 per cent. of small ones, unfit for market as table potatoes; while right by their side, on the same kind of soil, planted the same day, and in all respects cultivated alike, the fine cut did not give over 10 per cent. of cullings.

Some people plant only when the moon is right, late or early, so that when they fail of getting them in, in just the time when the moon is in some constellation, they wait for another revolution of that luminary, which if it was endowed with reason and could laugh, would certainly do so at their folly. Plant early with the ground in good order, cultivate well, so the crop may mature brfore the fall rains set in, then harvest in good season, and nine times out of ten you will have a fair crop of good potatoes. I am not afraid to warrant it. G. S. INNS.

Columbus, April 19th, 1862.

—The above, coming from a most successful Market Gardener as well as capital farmer, is worthy of particular attention.—ED. *Field Notes.*

Useful Recipes.

TO MAKE RHUBARB WINE.—To one gallon of water add four pounds or ripe rhubarb, thoroughly bruised; let it stand in the tub four days; stir it frequently; then strain it; to one gallon of liquor put four pounds or good brown sugar, the juice of one, and the peel of one-half a lemon; to every ten gallons, one ounce of isinglass and one pint brandy; put in a cask; after the fermentation is over, bung it tight; let it stand one year or more, and then bottle it for use. If kept three or four years, it will sparkle like Champagne.

GINGER BEER.—Put two gallons of cold water into a pot upon the fire: add to it two ounces of good ginger, bruised, and two pounds of white of brown sugar. Let all this come to a boil, and continue boiling for about half an hour. Then skim the liquor and pour it into a jar or tub, along with one sliced lemon, and half an ounce of cream of tartar. When nearly cold, put in a teacupful of yeast, to cause the liquor to work. The beer is now made; and and after it has worked for two days, strain it, and bottle it for use. Tie down the corks firmly,

CLOVER ROOTS.—At the meeting of Board of Watertown, President Geddes has some clover roots furished him by a farmer in Onodaga county, one of which measured three feet eight inches. and the roots entered the ground as tap roots. The longest one was evidently broken off in taking up, and probably was six or eight inches longer, making it more than four feet; the others nearly as long. Such appendages as these to the clover plant, in friable soil, may well account for the great value of this plant as a fertilizer.—*N. Y. Journal State Ag. Society.*

SULPHUR FOR POTATOES.—A correspondent of the London Gardener's Chronicle dusted his potato sets with sulphur, and found that it not only drove away slugs, worms and insects, but that the crop was entirely free from the disease, while others in the adjoining row, planted without sulphur, were seriously damaged by disease."

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Weekly Newspapers, within the county where published, *free.*

Quarterly payments, in advance, may be made either where published or received.

FOREIGN.

To England, Ireland an Scotland (California, Oregon, and Washington excepted), 24 cents ½ oz. From California, Oregon, or Washington, 29 cents ½ oz.

To France and Algeria, by French mails, 15 cents ½ oz., 30 cents ½ oz.

To German States, by Prussian closed mail, 30 cents ½ oz.

To Canada, New Brunswick, Cape Breton, Prince Edward's Island, Nova Scotia, and New Foundland, 10 cents ½ oz. when distance is not over 3,000 miles from line of crossing.

FLOWER SEEDS BY MAIL.

We will forward by mail to any part of the United States, post-paid, any varieties that may be ordered at the following prices:

10 vs. selected from those at 5c per paper	$0 50
22 " " " " "	1 00
5 " " " " 10	0 50
13 " " " " "	1 00
2 " " " " 25	0 50
5 " " " " "	1 00

Collection of Flower Seeds.

Persons desiring us to make their selections, may rely upon our sending only those which are really most showy and desirable, and of easy cultivation. We believe that our experience will enable us to make selections, large or small, that can not fail to give entire satisfaction:

100 Packets Annuals, Biennials & Herennials, favorite kinds	$5 00
50 Packets Annuals, Biennials & Perennials, favorite kinds	2 50
25 Packets Annuals, best kinds	1 00
11 " " "	50
20 " New and Rare Annuals	2 00
Choice Collection Ornamental Grasses	1 00
" " " Everlasting Flowers	1 00
" " " Alpine or Rock Plants	1 00
" " " Climbing Plants, Annual	1 00
" " " and Perennial	1 00
" " " Greenhouse Plant Seeds	2 00
" " " Ornamental Leaved Plants	1 00

Address:

A. BORNEMAN, Florist & Seedman,
Versailles, Woodford Co., Ky. (P. O. Box 131.)

☞ Send for a Description Catalogue.

Choice Vegetable Seeds by Mail.

20 Varieties for	$1 00	Our
45 Varieties for	2 00	Selection.

WISHING to give to those who reside at a distance an opportunity to test the quality of our Vegetable Seeds, which we are confident will compare favorably with any ever offered in this country, we have prepared small packets, which will be sent by mail, post-paid, at the above prices. None but the most desirable varieties will be included.

To prevent disappointment, we wish it distinctly understood that Peas, Beans and Corn are not included in the mail packages, on account of their weight.

A. BORNEMAN,
Versailles, Woodford Co., Ky.,

☞ Send for a Description Catalogue.

April 2, 1862.—n1 3m.