

From a Philadelphia Paper.
Assistance in cases generally known
by the name of

HARD HEARING.

Mr. Printer,
For some years past I have devoted much of my time in trying to give relief to those who are so unfortunate as to labour under this affliction. At times success did partially crown my endeavours, and at other times disappointment was the result of all my trouble.

For some purpose inscrutable to us, Providence has annexed to every evil its attendant good, and every disease its appropriate remedy. Knowing this—and knowing that the Giver of all things has permitted a remedy to grow—I considered it a duty which I owed to myself, to find out this remedy—but as charitably disposed towards my suffering fellow-creatures, I considered it a duty which I owed to them also.

At length, my friends, permit me to be of the opinion, that I have been successful, as much, if not more so than any other man, yet. Heretofore, people put into the ears what was recommended to help. Yes, they were in the habit of doing so.

This was wrong,
This made them worse,
The ears are too tender to bear it. Now—and it is somewhat singular, the remedy which I have discovered must not be put into the ears—but instead of being used in the ears, must be used quite a different way.

The remedy gives help—except to quite old people—who begin to lose their eye sight, as well as hearing. To all others, it has as yet seldom failed of restoring, that great blessing, of which they have been deprived.

The remedy, with directions, can be sent to the patient, by post or otherwise, to any place however distant, and at the same time. No doubt it will be satisfactory to know, that those who use it, may follow their daily business and eat and drink whatever tastes best to them.

DR. D. GREEN,
Reading, Pa. Sept. 21,
1816.

From the London Commercial Magazine.

RURAL ECONOMY.
Method of Preserving Fruit, of different kinds, in a fresh state for 12 months.

To the Editor.

Sir,
Accept the following receipt—having repeatedly tried it, I can vouch for its efficacy.

It is necessary to pull the fruit two or three days before you begin the process; take care not to bruise the fruit, and to pull them before they are quite ripe. Spread them on a little clean straw to dry them. This is best done on a parlour floor, leaving the windows open to admit fresh air, so that all the moisture on the skin of the fruit may be perfectly dried away.

Pears and apples take three days; strawberries only 24 hours.
The latter should be taken up on a silver three pronged fork, and the stalk cut off without touching them, as the least pressure will cause them to rot. Take only the largest and fairest fruit. This is the most tender and difficult fruit to preserve; but, if done with attention, will keep six months; there must not be more than a pound in each jar.

Choose a common earthen jar, with a stopper of the same, which will fit close; the pears and apples when sorted as before, must be wrapped up separately in soft wrapping paper; twist it closely about the fruit, then lay clean straw on the bottom, and a layer of fruit; then a layer of straw; and so on till your vessel be full; but you must not put more than a dozen in a jar; if more, their weight will bruise those at the bottom.

Peaches and apricots are best stored up, wrapped each in soft paper, and fine shred paper between the fruit, and also the layers. Grapes must be stored in the jar with fine shred paper, which will keep one from touching the other, as much as possible. Five or six bunches are the most which should be put in one jar; if they be large, not so many; for it is to be understood, that whenever you open a jar, you must use that day all the fruit that is in it.

Strawberries as well as peaches, should have fine shred paper under and between them, in the place of straw, which is only to be used for

apples and pears. Put in the straw berries and the paper layer by layer. When the jar is full, put on the stopper, and have it well luted round so as perfectly to keep out the air; a composition of tallow or grasing wax, is best; let none of it get within the jar, which is to be placed in a temperate cellar. Be sure to finish your process in the last quarter of the moon.

Do not press the fruit; as any juice running out would spoil all below.

TO FARMERS.

We insert the following Communication with pleasure, and recommend it as well worth an attentive perusal. Our brother editors will undoubtedly give it an extensive circulation.

Communication by Gen. Humphreys, To the Agricultural Society, On making Cider and preserving Pomace as a substitute for Hay.

The enemies, which threatened the destruction of our apple-trees, have been principally destroyed themselves, by the extraordinary seasons that we have lately experienced; in such that there is a plenty of apples in many parts of the country. It is desirable that farmers should use the best economy with respect to the fruit, and the management of the liquor to be extracted from it. With a little seasonable attention, it may undoubtedly be made a much more important article, in rural economy, than it has been in times past.

Sometimes it is necessary to gather the fruit early, to prevent its being lost; or because it is more convenient to perform this labour then, than it would at a later period.

If apples are picked from the tree when unripe, they should be suffered to remain in heaps on the barn floor, or under cover, till they have lost some of their austere hardness. It is better that they should thus become to mellow, and even begin to decay, than be put into the mill while hard.

The trouble of sorting and grinding together those of the same description, as nearly as may be, will be fully compensated by the improvement of the liquor.

Apples should be ground or macerated more into a pulp, and continue long-r in that state before the juice is expressed, than has been usually practised.

Some farmers are in the habit of filtering their cider through sand. They think, that it not only frees it from all foreign particles, but likewise that it has a tendency to preserve its natural vinous taste and prevent it from growing sour.

Particular care ought to be used, with respect to the cleanliness of the casks, to prevent it from being musty.

It is believed that cider well made here, is commonly of a better quality, than it is in England or on the continent of Europe, whether drank from the barrel or bottle. The month of March is the time for bottling. When carefully prepared & bottled, it is almost equal to Champagne wine. Many good judges have been deceived and pronounced it to be the latter. When farmers cannot procure bottles for any part of their cider, they may render it highly pleasant to the palate, and valuable in the market at a trifling expense, by drawing it from one cask into another, and thus ripening and refining it. In many places, it is sold for a quarter of a dollar bottle, it is such an excellent succedaneum for the juice of the grape that imported spirituous liquors may be in a great measure dispensed with provided proper skill be bestowed, in the process and preparation of the cider. The fruit is at hand, and is plenty. Within the last twenty years, a great improvement has taken place by the introduction of several kinds of fine apples, before uncultivated in the State. It must be owing to the negligence of any owner of a little land, who shall be long without them.

In the first settlement of New-England by the Europeans, probably there was hardly a mile square, in which Grape-Vines were not found. The soil and climate are, therefore, favourable to their growth. Vineyards might doubtless flourish, and wines of a good quality be made, in great abundance. Much labour, however would be required. It is a question to be decided, whether it be the most advantageous to cultivate Orchards or Vineyards. Those, who have the conveniences, would render a service to the community, in deciding this point by experience. Some of the members of the Society are making laudable efforts for the purpose.

It is well ascertained, that the Pomace, from which cider has been obtained, still retains a great deal of nourishment for animals, and that most kinds of live-stock eat it greedily, in its neglected and often dirty condition. It has been but rarely laid up for use in the winter. During the present scarcity of hay, when recourse ought to be had to every possible expedient for increasing and eking out the quantity of forage, would it not be advisable to save all this Pomace in the best possible manner? If no better be suggested, it is recommended, after the cheese shall have been sufficiently pressed, that it should be cut up and dried, only so much as to prevent its souring or rotting, by fermentation, and then placed in thin layers in a mow or stack, with a competent layer of any kind of straw between every two layers of Pomace. Some of its nutritious qualities will be imbibed by the straw, and a portion of salt sprinkled in the mass, will make it still more palatable. A few farmers who have made the experiment of curing Pomace, state that it is worth, at least a dollar a hundred, in common seasons.

Others have attempted to convert Pomace into manure, but they are said to have failed of success, for want of adopting a right mode for correcting the vegetable acid.

The result of all farther trials, in making an article which has hitherto been of little utility, valuable in any way, would be very acceptable to the Agricultural Society. After the earnest invitations which have been given to farmers in general, it is a remarkable fact, that but one communication has been made to them in answer to the question proposed in the Agricultural Almanac for the year 1816, by any person who was not a member of the society.

N. B. The same method, which is above recommended, may be made use of for curing Indian Corn, which has been sowed, in broadcast, for forage.

Peter Emerson, Trustee.
Calvert County, Md. }
August 15, 1816

Notice is hereby given,
That a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly, praying that a law may pass to make public road that leads from the public road between Piscataway and Mr. Samuel Bond's through the lands of the heirs of Col. John H. Beanes, of William Lyles, and of Joseph Boardman, to Piscataway Creek, and to the Cove-fishing-landing of Mrs. Mary Boardman.

Basel Bowdler, Sw.
Sept. 19, 1816.

Notice is hereby given,
To all whom it may concern, That a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly, praying the passage of a law to straighten and make public the road in Prince-George's county, branching from the Piscataway road, near John Palmer's tavern, passing through the lane between the lands of the late Peter Savary, and William Bayne, and intersecting the Alexandria road from Upper Marlboro', at Francis Perkins's.

Geo. Semmes, Sw.
Sept. 19, 1816.

NOTICE
Is hereby given to all, whom it may concern, that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly, for a public road to lead from the bridge which divides the farm of V. Maxey from that of John Johns, on West-River, in Anne Arundel county, to the landing of Capt. William Norman on said River.

TAVERN.
REZIN D. BALDWIN.
Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Captain James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and the most accommodating attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it, and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at liberty.

Sept. 12.
For the ensuing year,
The Store and Dwelling House, at the corner of Corn Hill street and Market space. For terms apply to Mr. Thomas Brown, or James Williams, Annapolis, Oct. 3.

To Rent,
The Store and Dwelling House, at the corner of Corn Hill street and Market space. For terms apply to Mr. Thomas Brown, or James Williams, Annapolis, Oct. 3.

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Land for Sale.

The subscriber will expose to public sale, on the terms herein after stated, the following tracts of land, to wit: One tract of land, containing one hundred and thirty acres, situated in Prince-George's county, near the waters of St. Clements Bay, in St. Mary's county, one tract of land, situate near the waters of St. Clements Bay, containing two hundred acres more or less, on which there are a tenant's house and tolerable improvements. And on Tuesday the 29th of October, or the first fair day thereafter, on the premises, the undermentioned lands, situate in Calvert county, viz: A tract of land lying on the Patuxent River, near the mouth of Battle Creek, and 8 miles below Benedict, containing two hundred and sixty six acres, to which will be appended about twenty five acres of wood land. This tract is level and fertile, and though in its present state very productive, the soil is of that nature which can be easily improved by the application of plaster and clover. It is well adapted to the cultivation of Indian corn, wheat and tobacco; possesses all the advantages derivable from vicinity to navigable water, abounding in fine fish and oysters, and a variety of wild fowl; its production being acceptable to market at a very inconsiderable expense. Its situation commanding, with an extensive water prospect, and enlarged view of the surrounding country; has a small orchard, good water, is enclosed healthy, and the neighbourhood agreeable; the buildings require some repairs. Also one other tract of land, containing four hundred and forty four acres more or less; and another tract containing two hundred and five acres. These lands lie about 5 miles above the last described property, possessing similar advantages, and bounded on the one part by Battle Creek, a bold and navigable water, emptying into Patuxent. The latter parcels of land are adjoining, and will be apporportioned in any manner to suit purchasers. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary; those disposed to become purchasers will no doubt obtain a previous acquaintance with the property, and to which their attention is invited. Mr. Benjamin Card residing on the first tract of Calvert land, will file either or all of them upon application. Purchasers will have immediate liberty of feeding grain, and full possession will be delivered on the first of January ensuing, on the following terms: The purchaser to give bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, in three annual equal payments, with interest secured, payable annually on the whole amount. The after-mentioned lands will be sold by the subscriber for the benefit of the heirs at law of the said Thomas and Henrietta Cheley, by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of Maryland, investing him with the trust, and upon the final payment he will make good and sufficient deeds conveying the title, interest and estate, of the said lands and improvements.

Peter Emerson, Trustee.
Calvert County, Md. }
August 15, 1816

STATE OF MARYLAND, Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, September 17th, 1816.

On application by petition of George W. Higgin's, field administrator of Eli Washburn, late of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Eli Washburn, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-eighth day of April next, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1816.

George Wurfeld, Adm.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Wednesday the 16th of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Richardson's tavern on the Baltimore and Frederick-town turnpike road in A. A. County, all those tracts or parcels of tracts of land lying near Patuxent River in Baltimore county, and situated in the neighbourhood of said tavern, of which Charles Elder, sen. died possessed, containing 60 acres more or less. The above land is well wooded and contains a large supply of valuable timber. Terms of sale—twelve months credit will be given on the purchaser giving bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sale by the chancellor the subscriber is authorized to give a deed.

All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to exhibit them on or before the 12th day of April next, they will otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Benjamin Pindle, Trustee.
Sept. 26.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranaway on or about the 25th January last, a negro man named London, calls himself London Turner, late the property of Mr. George W. Higgin's of Anne-Arundel county. London is 38 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow complexion; had on when he absconded a new black fur'd hat, a blue cloth great coat, with a large cape; he had other clothing with him. London is a complete carpenter and joiner; he has a wife and three or four children, the property of a Mr. Richard Higgin's living in Prince-George's county, as likewise a mother and several sisters residing either in George-town, or Washington City. This fellow, was purchased by the subscriber at the sale of George W. Higgin's property. A reward of 100 dollars will be given if he is taken in the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any good way so that I get him again.

David Ridgely, Annapolis, April 11, 1816.

N. B. All persons are hereby forbidden harbouring said negro at their peril.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, who has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ran away from Col. Waring of Mount Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been willing to get a passage in the packet to Baltimore. She has acquaintances in Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis, and Norfolk. Her clothing not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Wm. B. Beatts, Upper Marlboro Sept. 26.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet on the first Monday in December next in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisor of the public work in said county.

By order,
Wm. S. Green, Clk.

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Prince George's County.

hereby certify, that Simon Mitchell, of said county, brought me a stray, trespassing on the enclosure, a bright sorrel Gelding, red mane, and cropped tail, six years old, about fifteen hands high, black and gallops. Green under hand of one of the justices of the peace in said county, this 6th day of September, 1816.

Geo. Semmes, Sw.
Sept. 19, 1816.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, September 17th, 1816.

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MARYLAND

Vol. LXXV.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN, No. 107 N. STREET, ANNAPOLES.

Three Dollars per Annum.

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