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ban homes of wealthy merchants, or even

of the cosey homes of wealthy stock-rais-

ers, be they close to cities or far away in

the rural districts. Neither do we allude

to the shanty of the backwoodsman, but to

the homes of the small farmers of our land;

and in doing so there is, unfortunately,

more in the construction of them to find

fault with, than to commend. The aver-

age farm-houses of America needs constant

repairs and modifications. It is built of

wood; it has a damp, disagrecable cellar

and a frousy garret, too hot for use in

Summer and too cold for comfort in Win-

ter. The dairy is generally under the same

roof. There is no under or surface drain-

age to the domicile; all waste water runs

off, or lodges, as the surface of the ground

admits. Seldom is there any attempt at a

flower-bed, and if such has been laid out it

is almost certain to be poorly kept. The

poultry and the pigs contend for rights of

ownership, while cows, oxen and horses

struggle for supremacy at the water-trough

and the hay-rack. Indoors there is no at-

tempt at elegance, nay, even comfort is not

attended to. Frequently farm-houses

stand in orchards, where, during the Sum-

mer and early autumn, there is a perfect

plague of flies, caused by the fast-ripening

and decaying fruit. These same tiles

throng into all parts of the house, through

open door and windows, stain the walls

and furniture covers, and recall to mind

the sufferings of the aucient Egyptians.

To render farm-houses comfortable, the

appliances of City houses have, at least in

some degree, to be used in them. For in-

stance, every house should have an abund-

ant supply of water under its roof. All windows and doors should be protected by

fly-nets. This water supply can be had in

part from the roof, and will thus compass

many ends. By saving rain and snow, wa-

ter for washing and cooking is always on

hand, while, also, much slop around the

house is avoided. A tank can always be

safely and inexpensively set within the

kitchen limits, high enough from the floor

to admit of a wash-tub and slop-table un-

der its level. This tank could be supplied

from larger ones, which should be placed

under-ground safe from freezing, and every

such under-ground tank or eistern ough

to be of cemented brick-work, and furnish

ed with a force pump, to which flexible

water pipes can at a moment be attached

so that in case of fire there is at once a

substitute for an engine. Cases of fire are

of frequent occurrence, and in even a sma 1

ire the savings and hopes of years can be

lost. In the matter of light, farm-houses

are far behindhand. Miserable candles, or

dangerously explosive oils are solely used

and these are carried from point to point

on candlesticks, or in hand-lamp. As gas

is out of the reach of poor farmers the next

and that is entirely their own faults, as

they are the growers of all the market

beans, and, by way of change, beans and

pork, with, perhaps, a poor turkey on

Thanksgiving Day, and occasionally a dish

or two of ill-cooked vegetables. Who is to

blame for this-the farmer or his wife ?

Generally both. There is no system of

gardening or of poultry-keeping on the

average American farm. Beeves are too

large for home consumption; veals and

sheep are never thought of, while the idea

of a fat Spring lamb is not to be entertain-

ed. Then American housewives are poor cooks, and are usually over done with oth-

er cares. Farm hands have to be boarded

and, in such a climate as ours, there is for

the greater part of the year a heavy week-

ly washing to be got through. With all

these difficulties to be got over, no effort

should be spared to improve the farm

homes of our country, and the first step to

doing so appears to us to lie in introducing

into farm-houses many of those labor-say

ing appliances for which America is deserv-

edly noted; also by permanent improve-

ments, and the use of good material to

save at the outset all future expenses en-

tailed by poor work and inferior materials.

In erecting farm-houses timber should not

be used. It is not lasting, and it involves

either insurance expenses or a heavy loss

some day or other by fire. Stone walls

and cemented floors, with tiled ceilings

covered in with neatly set and stained pine

timbers are not expensive, but they are

almost everlasting, and are fire proof, so

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and window shutters burn, the fire cannot

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cities is a step backwards rather than for-

wards, as it shows the falling off in the

solidity and security of our modern build-

ings. In ancient days no buildings were erected that were not fire proof. No man

needs economy more than the American

farmer of to-day; he needs it in time, in

money, in health and strength. Therefore

we counsel him to take to himself of the

improvements of the hour, and to strive to

make the home of his choice a family tem

ple of comfort and progress, and likewise

not to sell all the good things that he la-

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business working into all his habits, and

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time are the feet examined and proper'y

cared for. Now, be it known, that the

feet of a horse require more care than the

ies from his superabundance.

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The oldect of this proceeding is to procure payment from John M. Ferguson, of the balance of purchase money for certain real extate, lying and being in Cecil county, in the State of Maryland, and which was old to him by fleorege Earle. Trustee in the case, on the 25th of September, 1868, and, in default of such payment, to obtain a decree for the reals of said property at the risk of the said John M. Ferguson, on the 25th of September, 1869, a House and Lot, at Andora, in Cecil county afore-said, for three hundred dollars, which said has been constrained by this court. That the said John M. Ferguson paid one hundred dollars of the purchase money, and agreed in writing to pay the balance, with interest, or so much thereof as the said in the case, when made and ratified, should show him to be responsible for; that the said audit has been made and ratified, and shows that the said John M. Ferguson is entitled to two dollars and ninety-one cents, and that there is still due from him on said purchase money, one hundred and singty-assert of the purchase though one that the said John M. Ferguson, on the third of May, eighteen hundred and situry-are conveyed unto Thomas Fagan, of Wilmington, in the State of Delaware, all bis interest in sail Real Easter, subject to the lien aforesad for the balance of the purchase money, as appears from a copy of his Deed to the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan

Deed to the eald Fagan, filed with the Petition in this case.

That the eald John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan are non-residents of the State of Maryland, and reside in the State of Delawre. The Petition then prays the Court for an order requiring the said John M. Ferguson to pay the aforesaid belance of the purchase money, principal and interest, and that in default thereof the aforesaid Real Estate may be resold at his risk.

It is thereupon adjudged, ordered and decreed by this Court, on this eleventh day of Jansary, sighteen hundred and seventy-two, that the Petitioner cause a copy of this order, together with the olject and substance of the Petition, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the 15th day of February, next, giving notice to the said John M. Ferguson and Thomas Fagan to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the fifteenth day of May, next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

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Jan 13, 1872—Im

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NOTICE. WILLIAM SHELLEY, AND WIFE ROBERT ROBERTS, MARY ANN ROBERTS, HIS WIFE, AND OTHERS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery.

and investment of the money arising from the proceeds of sale, according to the respective interests of the parties interested, and for such other and further clief as the case may require.

The Bill states that the complainant, William Shelley, is seized in fee of an unfirtided moiety in the said land, ledge in the same land conveyed to him and Elizabeth Shelley, his wife, by William Kirk and others, by their deed, dated October Pith, 1842, a copy of which deed is died as an ethicit with the Bill; that the said Elizabeth Shelley, has deed the history of the said Elizabeth Shelley is entitled to a life estate in the other undivided moiety and that the meaning of the estate in said moiety as the departed this life, and that the said William Shelley is entitled to a life estate in the other undivided moiety and that the remainder of the estate in said moiety as the said Harry Ann Roberts, formerly Margaret Jane Towson, Timerly Margaret Jane Bruce, who intermarried with Ephralm Towson, and her between the control of the said Allough Towson, Ephralm Towson, who is now decassed, that is to say, Cluderella Control of the said Margaret Ann Towson and Mary Ann Towson and Mary Ann Towson and Mary Ann Towson, and Jane Towson, and Mary Ann Towson and Hard Towson and Mary Ann Towson and Bary Ann Towson and Hard Towson and Mary Ann Towson, Ephralm Towson, Indeed to be inserted in some newspaper published in the Paties Interested, and the time of the said Role

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