This may be justly conceded as the base of all successful farming. The great sale which patent manures have had for the last lifteen years, commencing with "Peruvian guano," attests how fully this fact is acknowledged by farmers. This theory so universally conceded and attempted to be put in practice, has in a large majority of cases been sadly at fault. The practice of attempting to obtain quick returns by the indiscriminate use of concentrated manures, has thrown the unsuspecting, trouch four or five inches licep, seven or farmer open to be victimized by dishonest manfacturers of fertilizers; and in his confiding ignorance of the value to him of the articles, supposing them to be genuine, prices which could work nothing else than his ruin, when paid even for a genuino article, have been demanded and received placed carefully with the hands. When by dealers in those patent nestrums. It the roots are placed the length of the touch, may be a bitter sarcasm but is neverthed cover it up and place boards over it, so as less true, that the most profitable branch not to disturb the earth in the covered

of agriculture is producing "fertilizers." trench. Dig out the next trench as before, It is safe to say that two-thirds of the so that the crowns will be the same distance manure on very nearly every farm in Cecil from the crowns in the first trench as they county is allowed to go to waste. It either 'are in each trench, and so on until there are escapes into the air, leeches out of the four rows in a bed, always covering each barn yard, runs away and is lost, or is not trench with boards so as not to tread the carefully gathered and placed in a safe earth after the trench is filled. Then make place till wanted for use. Perhaps it would a path three feet wide, and commence the be nearer the truth to say that the waste next bed and plant as before, giving three is constantly going on through all of these feet for a path between the beds until com channels. The farmer who makes one hun- pleted. In procuring roots, do not under dred and fifty ox-cart loads of manure a any circumstannes, get them from keedyear in the ordinary way, if an observant stores. One of the great failures of new man, will readily agree that a third or beds is from using roots that have lost fourth of the lot if selected is worth as their vitality. When already dug up and much as the remaining two-thirds or three exposed for sale, they are put in lands in a fourth, because the smaller and more val- mass, and are about as likely to vegetate uable portion has been made of richer feed as a bunch of rope-yarns tied in a large and protected under cover or in the knot in the middle for a crown. The roots stables. This contrast in the value of should be freshly dug; two-years roots are well protected manure points plainly preferable. Asparagus should not be cut to the loss he has sustained by his system, or rather want of system, in tak- the Fall, after the stubble gets brown, it ing care of what is his main reliance for should be cut off down to the ground and future profits in his business. To make covered liberally with a coat of well-rotted up this deficiency he invests one two or manure, and in the Spring the first work three hundred dollars in "fertilizers," giv- to be done in the garden is to fork up the ing his note perhaps for the payment when asparagus bed with a spading-fork, but not he sells the crop he hopes to raise. In nine so deep as to disturb the roots. Walking cases out of ten the anticipated crop is on each side of the bed it can be forked up nover realized. Suppose in place of investing in patent possible to avoid it. Asparagus should

to saving all the manure that is made on his farm. A great many expensive plans when the weeds begin to grow, about one have been devised for saving manure, by and a half bushels of salt sowed evenly over making manure tanks with pumps to pump the whole surface, to be repeated with up the liquid out of the tank where it has same quantity twice afterward, when the been by an ingenious arrangement induced | weeds grow again. Asparagus beds should to drain, into the heap to leech back and go through the process of pumping again. enough to do so -in April if possible. This is in our opinion, all very useless and expensive labor. So also is composting, and turning and mixing the stable manure in perhaps five times its bulk of earth, for the ostensible purpose of rotting it and saving the volatile particles. These ends may all be attained with greater ease, less expense and much more certainty by hauling and placing under cover in the Summer a sufficient quantity of pulverized dry earth to keep the stable floors constantly covered two or three inches in depth. As fast as the earth becomes saturated with the voidings of the stock remove it with the manure to a sheltered place and renew the covering of dry earth. It is now universally known that dry earth is the best absorbent for the purpose indicated that can be obtained. As an absorbent for liquid manure straw and coarse litter are but indifferent substitutes. With a sufficient layer of dry earth to take up the liquid voidings a small quantity of straw would suffice for bedding, and in place of having a huge pile of wet straw with sufficient manure mixed among it to make the rotted, rich manure, of less than half the ordinary dimensions perhaps, but containing three or four times as much plant food and that there be a satisfactory means of as the huge straw pile, would be the result One-half the labor of transporting such manure to the field would be saved, while the quality would be uniform and rich and such as all crops would immediately take up and assimilate.

The proper way to use straw as a manure is to haul and spread it dry on pasture tields. Here it serves to shade and mellow the ground, and will increase the quantity of grass four fold more than when scattered half rotted and plowed down to the bottom of the furrow to get it out of the way. This is one brauch of a business which has many others equally worthy of atten-

Cut your Hay and Clover before they Ripen.

An interesting discussion is in progress, among the chemists of continental Europe, on the true character of that substance which forms the frame work of plants, generally known as woody fiber. Chemists have heretofore considered this as a single proximate element, but the researches of Dietrich and Konig have pretty clearly established the complex character of this having the grass for them, Les all the substance. There is first the true frame soil them with sowed corn entirely. work, or vegetable fiber, consisting, substantially, of organized starch. To this aid of 18 or 20 heads of small loose cabbage substance, the term cellulose has been appropriated. Covering this true skeleton apiece. Now for the result; Tho cow, that is found a second substance, much denser would have given on grass 20 quarts per is found a second substance, much denser than the cellulose, and containing the chief part of the mineral matter remaining as ash after the plant is burned. This is called lignin. These torms have heretofore applied indiscriminately to woody fiber.

The point of interest in the discussion lies in the fact that cellulose is largely, digestable, while lignin is almost indigestible. series of instructive experiments on the di-gestion of hay by sheep. Of the crude fiber of meadow hay, he found that about 60 per cent, was always under the impression that taken from the corn than from the cows. sixed chiefly of the lignin, containing a large proportion of the mineral elements of corn feel together are all that we can ask." the food. Of the albuminous portion of FASTENING LOOSEL WINDOW SASHES .the hay, but 55 per cent was digested, while The most convenient way to prevent loose the non-nitrogenized substance, such as sugar, gum, etc. proved more digestible, window safties from rattling unpleasantly 68 per cent having disappeared. When 68 per cent having disappeared. When sided buttons of wood, and screw them to the experiment was repeated with hay of the second cutting, in which the woody the stops which are nailed to the face casings of the window, making each button fiber had not fully matured, it was found of proper length to press the side of the sash outwards when the end of the button is turned down horizontally? The buttons operate like a cam. By having them of the correct length to crowd the stiles of the sash outwards against the outer stop of the window from the sash will not only that 69 per cents of the crude fiber was digested. Professor E. Wolff has made similar experiments with red clover hay, with results almost identical. He ascertained, however, in another experiment, the window frames the same will mot only be held so firmly that it cannot rattle, but the erack which admitted dust and a cur-rent of cold air will be closed so tightly that clover which was cut before it had blossomed was about one sixth more digestible than that which had passed the bloom that no window strips will be required.— The buttons should be placed about half way from the upper to the lower end of before it was cut. From these experements, it is fairly to be inferred that the increased weight which grass acquires in ripening is each stile of the sashes. Lightstriat Monthly. from the increase of indigestible liquin. and not from digestible cellulose. Meadow grass or clover cut at or before blooming Roanoke, Long Island, has for soyeral years, is worth 16 per cent more than an equal purchased for its members large quantities weight cut after it matured. The putriof fertilizers each season, securing the lowment in the seed of timothy hay is an est rates and guarding them against fraud

cst rates and guarding them against fraud and imposition. Another in Massachusetts has at several different times, introduced and imposition. Another in Massachusetts has at several different times, introduced and imposition of form partakes more of the conformation of the sire than the dam, and as one sire will to some extent improved stock in its nest purchase of superior beast, procure superior males at whatever cost; and should they be too expensive for the size of farm, let two or three farmers join in the purchase and keep of one animal.

est rates and guarding them against fraud and my late associate, DR. FRAZER, assuring them the state both as a gentleman and Physician he meritathe that both as a gentleman and Physician he meritathe has the both the both to did to do the both the both the size of the conformation of seeds. And for whister, purpose they may wish to promote, it is invariably found that, as a whole, they work more effect mally than can the individual member.

With these plain facts before the farmers, is it not singular that they make no effort for the organization of neighboring clibs; preferring generally to tich tensevers to the merchant who pays his price for their supplies.

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TO FARMERS & GARDENERS. ASPARAGUS. The best soil in which to cultivate lasparagus is a heavy, sandy loam, without stone, located where it can have the advantage of

clear sunshine. The bed should be laid

out systematically; ablong is most desirable,

with cross-beds sixteen to twenty feet long,

and as much length as will be necessary to

produce the quantity wanted; the entire bed

should be covered most liberally with well-

rotted manure, and dug up with a long-bla-

ded spade, driven well down; the length of

the blade is sufficiently deep; then lay out

the first bed at right angle with its length,

wide enough to take four rows of roots

eight inches from the edge of the bed

wide enough to spread the fibres of the

roots evenly their whole length from the

crowns, and place the crown of each

root fourteen to sixteen inches from the

crown of its next root, each root to be

without treading on it, which never do it

ing a surface of 24 by 40 feet require,

be put out as early as the ground is warn

EARTH-CLOSETS.

While farmers culoy especial advanta

ges for the preservation of their own health

and that of their families, it is neverthe-

less true that in one very important essen

tial they are carcless and inattentive. We

allude to the necessary appendage to a

household, the closet; with which is gen-

erally connected a cesspool. This cesspool

receives for a number of years, the aggre-

gate waste of a family, which is absorbed

contaminated, conveys, as it is consumed

fevers. Hear exists an alarming danger to

Earth-Closet is one of the simplest and

most convenient of several modes of using

dry earth. The tub or vessel used is not

contaminated, being lined with a thick lay-

er of earth, which is made compact by

being compressed or beaten in around a

mould. This lining forms a receptacle

which receives or absorbs all solid or liquid

in completes the method. When the tub is

filled it may be removed and emptied upon

a heap, under cover, where it may be pre-

served in a perfectly inodorous condition

until needed as a fertilizer. In this shape it will be found equal to guano, and spread

on meadows or on fodder and other crops, it will represent a considerable money value,

which is now utterly wasted, and worse

than wasted, rendered injurious. In place

of dry earth, sifted coal-ashes may be used.

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A correspondent of the Country Gentle-man says: "Having three cows, and not

menced about the first of June, and have

fed them bountifully ever since, with the

day, now only gives 12 quarts; No. 2,

instead of 14 quarts per day, now only

8; No. 3, a heifer that did give in the past

winter, on dried stalks and feed, 6 quarts

per day, now only 2 quarts. The three

cows are perceptibly decreasing in milk

matter, and a scoopful of dry earth, throw

manures, he appropriates half of the sum not be cut later than July. Beds embrac-

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by the ground and soon (saturates! all the POPULAR MACHINES soil contiguous to it. The well often receives the drainage which finds its way roughl the soil, and the water becoming FOR 1872. by the family, the deadliest poison. This

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DR. JAMES H. FRAZER, Having resumed the practice of Medicine, respectfully

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CARD. Having removed to the City of Philadelphia, I most contially recommend to my friends and the public generally my late associate, DR. FRAZER, assuring them that both as a gentleman and Physician he merits their highest confidence.

R. H. TUFT, M. D.

NOTICES, &C. NOTICE.

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AN ELECTION FOR ONE DIRECTOR to represent the interests of the Individual Stockholders in the Robertal Bridge Company, will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Chesapeuke City, on Monday, Mar 20th, 1872. Polls open from 11 a. M. J. J. H. Steeler, Necretary. may 11, 1872-2w

TOURNAMENT, AT GALENA, KENT CO., MD.

On Thursday, June 13th, 1872. CO-NUMBER OF KNIGHTS LIMITED TO FORT No Litrance Fee to Knights, but they must furnish their own equipments, and are requested to notify the Secretary one before May 101a of Title assumed, &c. A mosting will be held on May the 10th to receive Reports, &c. W. ROGERS, tialena, may 4, 1872—5w Secretary. teports, &c. Galena, may 4, 1872—5w

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, lath obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of SOIIN CRAIG.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voncters theree fully authenticated, One of before the 10th day of May, 18-72; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my band this lith day of May, 18-72.

Administrator of John Craig, deckd.

Test-Revers D. Janua, Register.

may 11, 1872—6w

A Full line of Fancy Notions. NOTICE. NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE MORT-GAGED REAL ESTATE OF JESSE VICKERS AND HARRIST VICKERS, HIS WIFE.

In the Circuit Court for Geell county. In Equity.
May 10th, 1872.

Ondered, That the sale of the real estate of Jesse Vickers and Harrist S. Vickers, kis wife, made and reported by George R. Howard and William J. Jones, Mortagness, he ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown on or before the 13th day of July, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Cocil county, once a week for one month before the 12th day of June, next. New HATS, CAPS and Umbrellas. Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Oil Shades.

ext.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,650.06
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.
True copy: test, DAVID SCOTT,
mcg II, 1872—Im Clerk.

SERIES C. The Mutual Building Association of Elkton

The Mutual Building Association of Elkton now offer for sale a third, or Series U. of Stock. The first instalment of One Bollar per share, and twenty-five cents fee, will be paid in on the last Saturday in July, which is the beginning of the Third pear of the Society. This Society is very propercies, the plan on which it is established being an improvement on the old system. Stockholders can withdraw at any Monthly Meeting, receiving the amount pold in, with interest at Six per cent, on the investment; thus making the Society more desirable, as it is safer and more profitable, than a savings lank.

Any of the Directors will receive names of persons who desire to take Stock in Saries C.

No money need be paid till the last Saturday evening in July.

BOURD OF PIRECTORS: BOARD OF PIECETORS:

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R. G. REESE, Secretary,
R. HAINES, Treasurer.
C. McCULLOUGH, Attorney.

PUBLIC LOCAL LAW. PASSED AT JANUARY SESSION, 1872.

CHAPTER 370.

AN ACT to repeal section cighty-two of Article eight of the Code of Public Local Laws, entitled "Ceed County," substitle "Elkton," and to re-mact the same with amendments.

SECION I. Be it chacted by the tieneral Assembly of Maryland, Intal section eighty-two of Article eight of the Code of Public Local Laws, entitled "Ceed county," substitle "Elkton," be and the same is hereby repealed, and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

sub-title "Elkton," be and the same is hereby repealed, and resenacted so as to read as follows:

\$2. The said Predient and Commissioners shall have power to levy and collect taxed a said fown, not exceeding in any one year twenty cents on the one hundred dellars on the assessable property of said fown, but by a vote of three-fourths of the whole number of said President and Commissioners said tax may be levied at thirty cents in the hundred dellars, and by a unanimous vote of the whole number of said President and Commissioners as levy of forty cents in the hundred dellars and to more, may be made; precided, that no levy of orty cents in the hundred dellars shall be hereinafter made in any two successite years; and they shall, during the month of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, and once in every ten years thereafter, or oftener, if they think proper, appoint an Assessor, who shall, under oath, assess and value the property in said town in the same namer as County Assessors; provided, that the assessable value hereafter for the purpose of taxation shall be only twe-thirds of the attradvalue of the property situated in said town, but shall not include read or personal property situated beyond its boundaries, nor personal property situated beyond its boundaries, nor personal property only constructively in said town, though owned by persons residing in said town of Elkton; and proxided, farther, that in secessing any of the lands within the town, which may be occupied and used as farms, our may be a part or parts of four acres of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon, and shall not be valued and assessed as lot of four acres of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon, and shall not be valued and assessed by the number of acres therein; and it shall be the duty of the Town Commissioners of Elkton to keep one fire-engine in good order, and it shall be the duty of the full of the valued and assessed as lot of four acres of ground, with the buildings and improve the four and sev

wn.
A. P. GORMAN,
Speakers of the House of Delegates,
HENRY SNYDER,
President of the Senate, Approved April 1, 1872: WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, Governor. JAMES S. FRANKLIN, Clerk Court of Appeals of Maryland.

UNITED STATES MAILS. MARYLAND.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 10, 1872. PROPOSATS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 o'cleck P. M., on May Phil next, (to be decided by the 20th), for carrying the most of the United States from July 1, 1872, to June 30, 1876, on the following routes in the State of Maryland, and of the schedule of departures and arrivals herein beriffed May.

3524. From Baltimore, by Waverly and Govanstown to Tawsentown, 8 miles and back, twice daily Loove Baltimore daily at 7 a m and 5 p m; Arrive at Towsontown daily at 10 a m and 3 p m; Love Towsontown daily at 10 a m and 3 p m;

From Baltimore to Brooklyn, 415 miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule of depar-tures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmas-ter at Brooklyn.

6547. From Perrymanstille to Harford Furnace, 45; miles and back, six times and week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmoster at Harford Furnace. 2551. From Oakington to Oakington Switch (n.o.) miles and back, once a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the continuator.

postmaster. Proposals invited for semi and tri-weekly se 2271. From Cox's Station (Queen Anne and Kent R. R.) to Long Marsh, 3 nailes and back, three times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmoster. Store full of New Goods!

2595. From Westover, by Hope, to Newtown, 9 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Westover daily, except Sunday, at 8.33 a m; Arrive at Newtown by 1020 a m; Leave Newtown duly, except Sunday, at 6 a. r Arrive at Westover by 8 a m.

5012. From Plummerville to Frederick, 3 miles ap-back, three times a week/by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Planumerville. 2029. From College St. James to Fairplay, 2 mile and lock, three times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the pos-master at College St. John.

From West Friendship to Sykesville, 5 miles and back, three times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrayals satisfactory to the post-master at West Friendship. 2340. From Georgetown to Senec, 15 miles and back, three times a week, by steam canal packet during season of navigation only, and ty a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the Department.

Coll. From Offatt's Cross Roads to Rockville, 6 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Offatt's Cross Roads Tuesday and Saturday at 9.20 an;

Arrive at Rockville by th a m;

Leave Rockville Tuesday and Saturday at 1 p m;

Arrive at Cuatt's Cross Roads by 2.20 p m.

Proposals invited for an additional trip on Thursday.

2644. From Monocacy to Beallsville, 3½ miles and back, three times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals rati-factory to the post-master at Beallsville.

2660. From Annapolis Junction to Sarage, 3 miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule of departure and arrivals satisfactory to the post-master at Savage. 3900. From Cove Point to Mill Creek, 414 miles and back, twice a week, in close connection with ronte 3CO, and by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Mill Creek.

3074. From Milestone to St. Clement's Bay, 6 miles and back, twice a week, by a schedule of de-partures and arrivals attifactory to the post-mater at Milestone. 3650. From Greenwood to Baldwin, 3 miles and back, three times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Baldwin.

2681. From Galena to Lambson's Station (n. o.) 214

miles and back, six times a week, by a schedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmaster at Galena. For forms of proposal, guarantee, and certificate, and also for instructions as to the conditions to be embraced in the contract, &c., see advertisement of this date in pamplet form, and of September 52, 1871, inviting pro-posals for real service in Maryland, to be found at the scinctual real offices.

pouls for test service in solid envelopes, superscribed,
Bids should be sent in scaled suvelopes, superscribed,
Mail Proposals, State of Maryland," and addressed to
the Second Assistant Postmaster General,
JNO. A. J. CRESWELL,
april 27, 1872—4w Postmaster General. Fresh Bread, Biscuit and Buns,

Jan 20, 1572-1f

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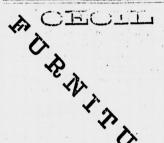
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