Every person who has the care of a horse, cow, ox, or mule, should understand exact ly what he can do to save the life of his beast, should a flesh wound be made wher far away from a professional veterinarian. A valuable horse is frequently gored by an ugly bull or ox, and colts are liable to have the horn of a spiteful cow thrust into the side or the buttocks. There are a thousand ways in which a team may be fearfully wounded when at work; and in many instances a beast would bleed to death long

before a veterinarian could be called. We will suppose for example, that an ill-natured cow has thurst a horn into the abilomen of a colt, so that the intestines begin to protrude. Let them be washed clean and be forced back as soon as possible. It may be necessary to lay the animal to the fore feet. Should the wound be so large that one person cannot keep the intestines in, until a needle and strong thread can be procured, snatch a few long hairs from the animal's tail, employ the small blade of a knife to make holes through then, procure a large needle and a strong to crowd a round needle through. A sadwith an equal bulk of linseed oil, which will make a very adhesive wax, or salve, it as hot as it can be handled.

ox has run a snag into his shoulder, and a the board, after which move the board one piece of the wood is broken off several foot, fill the space with mortar and trowel inches up in the flesh. The wound will it off smoothly. Such a floor will cost less never heal until the sliver is removed. If than a board floor and will endure as long the piece cannot be reached with phers, it as the superstruction is kept in repair. A may be necessary to make the wound long- floor made in the foregoing manner on the er, in which case, let punch, needle and ground, in the basement of a barn, a pigthread be in readiness, so that the entire gery or a stable, would be rat-proof, and wound may be neatly sewed up as soon as

Should the blood flow freeley before a needle and thread can be procured, hold a cient time to become dry and hard before small piece of flat stone, a smooth block or even the square end of a nail firmly against the wound, and press it so hard that the blood cannot escape; and after the wound is completely sewed up, if blood continues to flow, lay on lint, then let subject from the Potato Book as both timesome person press a small piece of board ly and practical: against the wound for half a day, if it scems necessary. A little bare-footed son of the writer

ouce stepped on the cutting edge of a grass scythe and cut the foot so nearly in two on the upper side of the foot, as broad as surgeon were more than two miles away, the mother of the lad had sufficient nerve by mechanical pressure. The taking fourteen stiches; and the foot of

when laid on a wound to arrest the profuse can place his hand on a wound, even when firmly as to stop the bleeding entirely. In case an artery should be ruptured in the limb of a horse or cow, should the wound then wrap a piece of thin wet leather around the bandage and tie the whole so tightly that blood cannot escape. Nature will soon close the issue when the rapid current is checked.

[From The Maryland Farmer.] Extract from the "Jacobb Dunck Papers," on Co-Operation Among Farmers.

A neighbor of mine rode to the station more, the first time in a life of nearly sixty years, and when he came back he couldn't find language enough to express his delight at the despatch with which he was enabled to execute his business and return, and the pleasing sensations of railroad travel, (the result of combination,)-"so like a rockin' chair workih' bac'ards and for'ards on nothin' you know," and yet he would see a pestilence creep up out of the great city and sweep away the living tide between him and it, before he would attend a narrow guage road meeting of farmers, or strike a blow on the public, highways for nothing; he wonders "why somebody don't go ahead and build plenty of sich roads for people to travel onto;" and he represents his class.

We grumble at the "high prices" and "hard times," and pay any price for our goods, when we might combine, bu y the raw material, get a hatter, shoemak ar, sad dler and tailor in the neighborhow i, keep them busy, improve the county, make a home market for our produce, and clear something besides.

We go to Baltimore and permit two or three profits on some of our produce by means of middle-men, when by a grand co-operative distributing establishment we might reach the retail trade direct, and share in the retail profit, and then come home and go up to the "Codge" and drink and talk away half a day over our misfortunes, and wonder why "somebody don't 'go ahead' and do it," and when somebody does go ahead, we hold back and say "he wants an orphis," or "it's a conjuration new fangled idee," or "he wants to make sum munny out of it," and after the thing has failed for want of our support, we go up to the "Codge" again and drink to that remarkable prescience which induced us to say in the beginning of the enterprise, in language as sublime as original, "I told you so."

We feed a pig uine months for 100 or 150 pounds of meat, or eighteen months for 200 or 250, when we might get the same weight-and more meat-in half the time, and wonder "why somebody don't go ahead and introduce that thar 'proved superior excellence, and chucklo over our exalted wisdom as we remark, " the breed o' hogs iz all in the corn-house; give us enny hog an' plenty o' korn, an' we'll down the scales for you, and all them big per week, and put no faith in stories of ten | would much more than pay for the covers and twelve pounders, although by combi- in one harvest.

All this has been and is: but when the guardian angels of rural Maryland shall spread their white wings over the triumph of their protected, and gather the cham pions of her cause around them, chief among these shall stand as the agent of her redemption the jeweled form of combi nation; and to secure the help of the super human "somebody," we have been waiting for, we must bend our own energies to the task, and Hercules will be with us; to feel that the two-hand blade of a Cour de Leon is in the van, we must wield the veapons we have at command.

llow to Make a Cheap Cellar Bottom.

The Industrial Monthly says: "In sec tions of the country where there is an abundance of cobbles stones, collect a few loads of them about four or five inches in diameter, grade the bottom of the cellar, down on one side, and lash the hind-feet lay the cobbles in rows, and ram them down one-third their thickness, into the ground, so that they will not rock nor be sunk below the line of rows by any heavy superincumbent pressure, such as the weight of a hogshead of molasses or a tierce of vinegar. The bottom of the celtheskin, and tie up the wound temporarily; lar should be graded so that the outside will be at least two inches lower than the thread, which should be thoroughly waxed, middle. A mistake sometimes occurs by and close the wound with separate stitches, grading the cellar bottom in such a manhalf an inch apart. Every person who ner that the centre is left two or three keeps domestic animals should have a inches lower than the outside. When small leather or paper punch, such as rail- this is the case, should water enter from car conductors use for punching holes in the outside, it will flow directly towards tickets, with which to make holes through the middle. A straight-edged board should the skip. With such a punch, one can be placed frequently on each row of stones make a hole so quickly that an animal will as they are being rammed, so that the scarcely feel it, while it is always difficult uppersides may be in a line with each other. After the stones are laid and well rammed dler's or glover's needle, having a triangu- down, place a few boards on the pavement lar point, will be found far more effective to walk on; then make a grouting of clean than a round needle. After the wound is sand and water lime, or Rosendale cement, properly closed, melt a piece of pitch or and pour it on the stones until all the incommon resin, as large as a hen's egg, terstices are filled. As soon as the grouting has set, spread a layer of good cement mortar one inch thick over the top of the that will not irritate the skin, spread the pavement, and trowel the surface on smoothwax on a piece of sheeting, say one-eighth ly. In order to spread the mortar true and of an inch thick, shave off the hair near even on the surface, lay an inch board

the wound, and press the plaster on while one foot from the wall, on the surface of the pavement, stand on the board and fill Again we will suppose that a horse or an the space with mortar even with the top of would be found cheaper and more service able than a plank floor. The work should be done in the former part of the growing cold weather."

Digging and Care of Potatoes.

We make the following extract on this

"From planting to cooking, and in all processes between and inclusive, potatoes are unquestionably the most abusad things ever cultivated for human use; and in the long catalogue of errors peculiar to this that the parts hung only by a piece of skin excellent esculent, one of the most outrageous is neglecting to harvest them as a person's two fingers. The father and soon as they are ripe. No other crop was ever maltreated in this way. When any and there was no man on the farm. But other crop is fully matured, the farmer secures it at once lest it wastes and decays. and presence of mind, when she saw the But potatoes, being out of sight, are out blood flowing rapidly, to take the lad in of mind until a convenient season. When her lap, return the partially severed por- the farmer can find nothing else to do he tion of the foot to its proper place, press digs them and then perhaps complains of the parts together and hold them so firmly them for being of bad character. Any for more than one hour, that blood could other crop would be as bad, or worse, if not escape. Many persons never have con- treated in a similar manner. Potatoes are sidered that profuso bleeding can be entire not unfrequently left in the ground several wound in the foot was sewed up firmly by were dead stones and undamageable, instead of living, perishable organisms, subthe now young man, is only a trifle crooked. ject to all the conditions, transformations Every family should gather a supply of and diseases that pertain to all vital strucpuff bolls, which are always excellent tures. It is seldom that potatoes are not more or less damaged by neglect to harvest the blood. In many instances, one at the proper time, or by improper man. agement in harvesting, however well the an artery has been ruptured and press so may have been raised and matured. W hen the tops of potato plants wither the 'ubers are tipe, and, like other crops, will be injured if not at once gathered and taken be small, bind on a large puff boll, or lint care of. If allowed to be once soaked in the ground by a severe or predonged rain after ripening, they lose 'irreparibly some degree of their sweet D avor and some portion of their nutrime nt properties; nor are they so sound and vital for seed rotatoes: and every rain augments the damage, iendering them, both less palatable and less wholesome. What farmer can be ignorant of the fact that the petatoes he digs in Nove mber and December are less dry and sweet than those he ate from the same the other day and took the cars for Balti- feld in September and October previously? Potatoes should not be exposed to the air sun, or wind to dry them, as is customary,

> in the exposed-part—a fact which proves that it is defenseless against aerial elements, and its need when dug of immediate protection.'

> atter being dug. If moist or dirty when taken from the ground, cleaning and drying does not protect them, but the reverse.

Every potato that becomes uncovered be-fore it is ripe, or which protrudes above its earthly covering, soon becomes blighted

Keeping Horses on Clover Hay. If clover is cut when in blossom, is cured without being bleached and dried to death in the sun and rain, and is stored in such a condition that it will not heat in the now, or stack, the folder will be of excellent quality for any sort of stock. Touching this subject a writer in the Country Gentleman says: "Richard Montague, of Union Springs, N. Y., who drives the fast est horse of the place, informs us that he gives it no grain, but feeds it exclusively on clover hay, which he regards as rich er food than any other kind of fodder. His horse has had no other food for the past two years. He takes care, however, to have his hay cured in the best manner, a ad not brown and dusty, as too frequeut'.y happens. The season for cutting is when in olossom. He never allows the su n to shine blossom. He never allows the sun to shine on it more than half a day before putting it into cock; one whole day of drying would be too much. He leares it in cock at least a week, opening the heaps two or three times, only an hour or two each time. Clover hay cured in this veay, instead of being discolored and dus'ry, comes out in Winter fresh and green. And much resembles the condition of a lox of raisins when opened. The animals devour all, and to use his own words, 'e at all the scattered leaves, and lick everything out of the manger, leaving it clean and glossy.' Everything depends on curing the hay properly."

The above though containing very im-

The above though containing very important advice on the subject of curing clover hay, it will recur to every practical farmer that in attempting to leave clover hay in the cock to cure that in five cases out of ever six it will be liable to be spoiled to a greater or less degree by rain. A cock of clover hay will take rain like a sponge, and once wet after being partially stock," or else we dony the reports of its cured half its virtue is lost. The farmer who proposes to follow making hay of clover, to succeed in always having the best article must provide himself with a sufficient number of light canvas covers about three and a half or four feet square, with pork we read ov growed on paper, they cords fastened to the corners and pegs to did,"—when a combination of a few farm—stick in the ground. This will secure the ers would buy the stock and te st it for less covers in their place and prove an effectual money apiece than "drinks al' around."- preventive against damage to the has by Dric es made I. ou, and Custom solicited. We make three pounds of but ter per cow rain. The gain in quality of the hay

BUY YOUR GOODS

We have now on hand a fine election of Goods of every kind usually kept in a first-class store, which we are selling at prices to excel all.

We invite every person to call and examine our Goods and Prices before purchasing, as we are determined to sell Goods

CHEAP FOR CASH.

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1,000 yards Dress Goods, Alpacas, Delaines, Prints, &c. 1,000 yards Cassimeres, Tweeds,

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200 yarns Cotton & Linen Table Diaper.

1,000 pairs Hosiery, Gloves, &c. A Full line of Fancy Notions. 1.000 pairs Boots, Shoes and Galters. New HATS, CAPS and Umbrellas. Choice lot of Sugars, Coffees and Syrups.

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REMOVAL!! The undersigned, as Attorney for the owner, offers a ivate Sale, upon very easy terms, the DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT,

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REMOVED OUR STOCK OF GOODS and started in highth, and in good owder. A BRICK BACK BUILDING, two stories in highth, 16 by 50 is attached.

to the Large Building adjoining tl e Court House, when

we will be glad to have them . 'all and see us.

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Material for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR, MACHINE, (Ellas Howe, Jr., Inventor.) on the easy

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Hardware,

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MAIN STREET, ELKTON, FARMERS, DAIRYMEN where you can buy 20 per cent, cheaper than anywhere dec. #3-Call and see me. M. LIEBERMAN

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ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed, Potatoes, Hay, Lumber,

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John W. Bandolph, Beq. Cashier 2d National Bank,
R. Cornelins, Cashier Farmers & Piquiters Nat. Bank,
R. Cornelins, Cashier Farmers & Piquiters Nat. Bank,
R. Robert I miner, Director in Franklah Bank,
R. F. L. P. Cook, Ballimore Conference, M. E. Church,
Mr. John Partilege, Elkon, Cecil county,
Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit,
Mr. Annes Spencer, Havre de Grace, MJ,
June 1, 1872—1f

June 1, 1872-1f

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Having associated ourselves for the practice of our profession, we still give prompt and careful attention to all Law and Chancery business placed in our hands.—
Haviness intrusted to either will receive the attention of both.

[Jan 6, 1872—tf.

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(Graduate of the Penna. College of Dental Surgery, SUCCESSOR TO DR. T. H. MUSGROVE, ELECTON, MARYLAND. OFFICE—Opposite the Presbyterian Church. Nitrous Ovide Gas administered by appointment, June 8, 1872—19

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Office Hours—From 7 to 9 s. M.

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DR. N. B. SMITH, Dentist, Having located in Poar Deposit, is now prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in the best and most approved manner. All work guaranteed.

Office in the dwelling next to Railroad Depot, Port Deposit.

[June 1, 1872-6m*]

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HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE OR RENT.

IN THE TOWN OF ELKTON, now occupied by George F. Harlan. This property is situated at the cust end of Main street, very eligibly located for a residence.

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MACHINE COMPANY.

\$5.00 PER MONTH.

This will give all an opportunity of purchasing a first class Machine on as easy terms as they can an inferior

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THIS MACHINE has been in the market for upwards of 40 years; its good qualities are well known, and are its best recommendation where it is used.

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You can to doubt buy a lower price machine, which will do light work for a few months, or even a year; it then becomes useless, and you will be compelled to buy a first class machine. You may have already experienced this fact.
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is a machine which we can recommend, and is superior to any other Lock-Stitch Machine, either for Family or Manufacturing purposes. It is burstle, Reliable, or Manufacturing purposes. It is burstle, Reliable, and Sample in the combination, and has all the latest improvement for Yany Dress-making and Trimning. For further infoliosistion, call on or address.

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COES SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

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BOXES for WAGONS and CARRIAGES

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of

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at the corner of Church street, Elkton, where house keepers can rely on always finding a large supply of FRESH AND SALT

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\$2,500 of the purchase money will not be required to be paid before March 25th, 1843, being secured by a mortgage upon the property, bearing six per cent. interest. If not sold before February 25th, the property will be for rent. Apply to CLINTON McCULLOUGH.

Jan 27, 1872—17

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MADE OF THE BEST OF LEATHER.
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Bay Come right salvage, and see the largest assea the
Bay Counter right salvage, and see the largest assea the
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Bay Counter right salvage, and see the largest assea the
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Door and Window Frames, Panel and Batton Doors,

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Fancy Sawed Work for

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OF ALL KINDS. In a word, all articles used for Buildings, of the best quality, can be had of us, at Reduced Prices. OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE.

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Every year increases the popularity of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring GRAY OR FADED HAIR to its youthful color, making it soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all eruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevents the hair from falling out, as it stimulates and nourishes the hair-glands. By its use, the hair grows thicker and stronger. In baldness, it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth, except in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING eyer used, as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPA RATION for its intended purposes."

Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines. Price One Dollar. Buckingham's Dye. FOR THE WHISKERS.

As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and effectually accomplist this result. It is easily applied and produces a color which wil neither rub nor wash off. Sold b; all Druggists. Price Fifty Cents. Manufactured by R. P. HALL, & CO

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21 " 6.00 | 24 4.54.
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Emploies. Tetter, Salt Race, Pastules, Boila, Carbuil, Sore Eyes, Erysleplas, Item Schin, Humors and Distinct Schin, Humors and KINDS OF PRINTING in as good style as can be done in the State.

Hee ckin, Hemora and Drawn or maximum, and iterative any normal control of the co Business Men, consult your interest by Advertising on your Bill-Heads, Letter Headings, Envelopes and Cards.

seep your business before the people in a becoming and

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BUSINESS CARDS,

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MEAT & PROVISION BUSINESS, AT HIS OLD STAND ON MAIN STREET,

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