RAT PROOF CORN-CRIB.

J. M. Botts writes as follows upon this subject to the N. Y. Times: My objections to building corn-cribs on was that for several weeks or months it posts placed deeper in the ground, and let- would form only a thin layer, spread out ting them extend two feet above it, with all over the bottom of the basin. It was tin-pans, sheet-iron, or flat rocks, on their too thin to ferment, and had a slovenly apupper end, to keep rats from climbing pearance. Our plan now is to wheel or them, are, that during heavy wind-storms cart the manure into one corner of this baand soft, wet ground, the posts will give sin, making a kind of hot-bed of it. Make way, and so twist about as soon to require it four or five feet high, and as you get the building to be propped up, or fall to more manure, increase the lenth and width the ground. I build a corn crib on this of the heap, but alway keeping it in a complan: Lay two stone-walls about eight pact mass. It soon begins to ferment and feet apart, and as long as I want the crib, to get warm and throw off steam. If the these walls are one foot in the ground and heap is properly managed, there is no loss one foot above it, and open at each end, or of ammonia. That is an exploded notion. no walls at the ends. On these walls I lay There is water in the form of steam or vatwo sills two inches thick, ten inches wide. por escaping, mixed with a trace of volatile On these sills I lay sleepers of the same oils and carbonic acid, but these are of no width and thickness as the sills, eight feet | manurial value. long and one foot apart. On these sleepers the floor is laid, out of inch boards of egg." any width; then lay a floor on the top of Now, is not this better than having a this, so that every joint in the first floor is heap of horse-litter at the stable-door, covered by the second. This double floor where it gets so dry and hot as to "fireis to be of the same size of the sills. Then fang "? or better than having another heap I build above upon this foundation twelve or heaps on the side of the cow sheds, feet high. The boards, four or six inches where the drippings from the caves wash wide and one inch thick, are first to be out much of the best substance from the nailed to the sills, then to the floor, and manure? or than having the pig-sties reckthen by scautling, two by four, in three ing with filth? or the sheep-yard so foul places above the floor. The roof must ex- and damp that there is great risk of the tend one foot over the building, which foot-rot, and no possibility of the sheep doshould be several feet from any other build- ing well?

ing. These boards must be of hard wood -beach, sugar-tree or ash. I have kept my corn in this kind of a crib for fifteen years, and rats have eat none of my corn while it was in the crib during that time. It is held together by two iron rods in the growing bigger and bigger. Manure scatcentre and iron straps for the corners. This tered about the premises is soon frozen building is as good for poultry or bacon as solid, and remains in a crude state until it is for corn. Hens may lay their eggs, spring. But this snug little heap will not hatch out their broods, and raise them in only keep itself warm, but, like yeast, will safety from all varmints, with no other induce fermentation in the fresh manure trouble than closing the door at night. that is daily added to it. It will, as we This does away with coops; besides, broods | can state from actual experience, keep ferare healthier than when confined in small coops. Bacon, that is so often eaten by in winter. But it would not commence in rats in common smoke-houses, cannot be destroyed in these bullding. I would not have log-houses for these purposes, if any one would make me a present of them. Besides preventing much corn from being eaten, I also prevent it from being dam aged by the fouling of the rats. In cribs where rats have been bad the corn is so injured that it is unfit for bread or for horses and the best use that can be made of it is to screen it, grind it into meal, and feed it to hogs. I may say the same of bacon that has been badly eaten and fouled by rats, it is no more fit for family use, and is generally thrown aside for soap grease. Its advantages over all others for fowls. are many; they are free from danger and alarm while asleep, and nothing required but to shut the door at night to rid them of all danger from all varmints that are their recognized enemies."

STRAW FOR BEDDING.

In some parts of the country straw is so abundant that it is left in the field where thrashed and set fire to. Even in the wheat-growing sections of this State there are many farms where straw is scattered about the yards all winter for the mere purpose of rotting it into manure, In other parts of the State it is so scarce that the cattle must lie on the bare boards, or be bedded with sawdust or shavings.

We believe there are few farms where straw need be wasted. We propose to say nothing in regard to the demand which exists for it to make paper or for bedding in the cities, except to remark that in some cases it might be more profitable to sell the to waste the straw at home.

oust get rid of their straw during the Winter. We know many farms where straw is thrown a foot deep at a time about the yards in Winter and early Spring, where not a handful of straw could be found in June! We hope all the readers of the Agriculturist will avoid this mistake. There is not a week in the year when straw can not be used to advantage on a farm.

Where straw is fed to horses, cows, o sheep, we would not be sparing of it .-Put enough into the racks for them to pick out the best, and use what they leave each day for litter. What we object to is scat tering a great layer of straw about the yards two or three times during the Winter. Better litter the yards every day where it is necessary. In the case of sheep, there is nothing more injurious than to compel them to lie on a mass of fermenting straw. Sheep are very fond of having a clean bed of straw to lie down upon. We have often observed sheep in Winter stand ing about uneasily, and when a little clean straw was spread under the shed or abou the yard they would very soon lie down and chew the cud of contentment.

The great point in littering sheep, then is to give little and often-the less the better, provided it keeps the sheep out of the mud, and gives them a dry, clean bed to lie upon. A sheep must be very tired be fore it will lie on a dirty bed. Another point to be observed is either to change the position of the racks occasionally, or to be careful every day to scatter the straw that is pulled out. Unless this is done, there will soon be a thick layer of straw on the side of the rack, which will be liable to fer-

It is sometimes a great convenience, and we think economical, to cut the straw into chaff, not only to feed, but for litter. We think it absorbs more liquid, and the soiled portions can be removed more readily from the rest of the bedding, or at any rate with less waste of etraw.

American Agriculturist. COMPOSTING SODS.

Being lately in Orange County, N. Y. we saw a farmer busy doing valuable work, which might at this season be very profitably done by thousands of farmers throughout the country. He was making manure. With a broad sharp-edged grubbing-hoe, he was cutting sods in a very rough, boggy meadow, covered with tussocks and coarse grass and weeds. These he was piling up in heaps, with weeds gathered seemingly from his fields and fence-rows, and all arranged in layers, with lime between them. This is quite a common plan in several European countries, and we should judge this farmer was an "adopted citizen," paying for the privilege of his citizenship by giving some new ideas to his neighbors. At any rate, it is a very useful thing to do, ted down into fine, rich mold, which will lands or young wheat.

proper way to make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The plan which I have practiced for these twelve three layers, and varies from one fourth to months is this: The teapet is at once fill- one-eight of an inch in thickness. The ed up with boiling water, then the tea is area of your skin is about 1,700 square FRAME STUFF of all sizes and qualities. put into the pot, and is allowed to stand inches, and you are subjected to an atfor five minutes before it is used; the mospheric pressure of 15 pounds to the leaves gradually absorb the water, and as square inch. Each square inch of your gradually sink to the bottom; the result is skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes or perthat the tea-leaves are not scalded, as they spiatory pores, each of which may be likare when boiling water is poured upon ened to a little drain-tile one-fourth of an them, and you get all the true flavor of the meh long, making an aggregate length of Blinds, Shutters and Mouldings, tea. In truth, much less tea is required in the entire surface of your body of 201,166 this way than under the old and common feet, or a tile ditch for draining the body almost forty miles long. practice .- James Cuthill, London.

MANURE HEAP.

We have in the center of the barn-yard a basin, or hole' with sloping sides. Into this basin the old-fashioned plan was to throw the manure, promiscuously, anywhere just as it happened, and the result

FARMERS, DAIRYMEN,

This little fermenting heap is the "nest-

The great point is to get the heap started. Many a rich man dates his wealth from his first deposit in the Savings Bank. Once get a little manure into the heap and start the fermentation, and it will keep menting slowly during the coldest weather such cold weather; hence the importance of starting the heap now .- American Agriculturist.

Trees True to Name.

L. Balderston, of this county, writes to

the N. Y. Farmers Club: "I noticed in the proceedings at a recent meeting of the Farmer's Club, a complaint was entered by some one in regard to nursery trees failing to be 'true to name. Also, he asks for a remedy against this infliction. Now, while a failure on the part of nurserymen to supply trees of the kind ordered, is not to be excused, I have a emedy to suggest to fruit-growers, in case of disappointment. We may discover by the time our trees come to an age for bearing that, whether the kinds we ordered or not, they are not what we then want. It has been the case in my experience (probably in that of many others,) that each suceceding year, or period of years, goes to change my judgement with reference to the varieties of apple best suited to our soil and climate. Perhaps in New York or Michigan this point (the choice of kinds) may be established, but the remedy for a young orchard of unprofitable varieties would be the same in both cases-regraft-

It may be done so as to lose but little time or profit in the ultimate product of a tree. So I would say to my disappointed friend, proceed next Spring to regraft with the varieties he now thinks most profitable and at the end of ten or twenty years he may find it has been to his advanatore. time or profit in the ultimate product of a may find it has been to his advavantage that the nursery-man cheated him. But if DR. R. F. TULL, straw and buy bran or grain rather than he wishes ultimate success, I must call his Some farmers seem to suppose that they planting 1,800 trees on 12 acres. Now, according to all my experience, he has just .350 trees too many. Apple-trees should not stand within two rods of each other, which distance puts 40 trees on an acre To explain this discrepancy in figures: 1, 00 trees being already planted, three-quarters of them, 1,350, must be taken up.) The intervening vacancies may be tilled to The intervening vacancies may be used to the trees are young, and when grown at a distance of two rods their limbs will interlock, and as I suppose every limbs will interlock, and as I suppose every limbs will interlock, and as I suppose every limbs will interlock. The control of both.

EEKTON, CECIL COLVII, MD.

Having associated ourselves for the profession, we will give propriet of united to either will receive the attention of both.

Jan 6, 1872—tf ruit-grower of experience knows, a fruittree should have sunlight on every side. If he cannot sell or appropriate his 1,350 spare rees he may burn them, and can probably lo it with the less regret from their not be-

Table Use of Oat-Meal.

ing 'true to name.' "

DREAKFAST CAKE. This is made of No. 2 oat-meal, with wa-

er enough to saturate it, and little or no salt. Pour it into a baking tin half an inch or three-quarters deep, shake it down level, and when this is done it should be so wet that two or three spoonfuls of water hould run freely on the surface. Put it in a quick oven and bake twenty minutes. Eat warm. It will be as light and tender as the best "Johnny cake," or else you have wet it to much or baked it to long. This is one of the most accommodating baked dishes that can be made. It will do very nicely with a little longer time if the even is not quite hot. If it will not bake there at all, pour it into a frying-pan, cover it close and set it on the top of the stove there it will even bake in fifteen minutes. For a hurried breakfast and a slow coal fire it is invaluable. Scarcely any wholesome thing in the bread line can be prepared more readily. It can be made still thinner and baked quicker. It is good either crisp or moist. For emergencies done every housekeeper will find it concenient to be able to make the breakfast ake. Many use oatmeal mixed with buckwheat, wheat or corn for griddle-cakes. For this use I prefer it cooked first. Take, say one-half pint of the porridge or the mush, diffuse it in one quart of water and

ring slowly.

add the wheat meal, sitting it in and stir-

THE MAKE-UP OF THE BODY. Suppose your age to be fifteen or therebouts, I can figure you to a dot. You have 160 bones and 500 muscles; your blood weighs 25 pounds; your heart is five inches in length and three inches in diameter: it beats 70 times per minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,800 per day, and 36,-722,200 per year At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of it; and each day it receives and discharges about seven tons of that wonderful fluid. Your lungs will contain a gallon of air, and by spring these heaps will be all rot- and you inhale 24,000 gallons per day .-The aggregate surface of the air-cells of make an excellent top-dressing to grass your lungs, supposing them to be spread out, exceeds 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brain is three pounds; when How to Make Tea Property.-The you are a man it will weigh about eight ounces more. Your nerves exceed 10,000,-

BALTIMORE.

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL, NORTH-WEST CORNER Fayette and St. Paul Streets, BALTIMORE. TERMS . . \$1.50 PER DAY.

ISAAC ALBERTSON, Proprietor WARDEN & MERRITT,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF

Grain, Flour and Country Produce, 72 SOUTH STREET,
Feb 17, 1872-19 BALTIMORE, MD

AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE

Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed, Potatoes, Hay, Lumber, Staves, Sheep, Calves, Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Rags,

> Furs, Skins, Dry Fruits, &c., &c.

Can have them well sold at the Highest Price in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce, of

F. E. MARINE, No. 51 W. PRATT STREET,

63-The highest charge made is Five per cent. Goods f every description (except Liquers) purchased and grounded with de-patch, when either cash or trade companies the order. BY CONSENT I REFER TO THE POLLOWING CERTIFICATES:

BY CONSENT I REFER TO THE POLLOWING CERTHICATES:

Having known Mr. Fletcher E. Marine for many years past, we take please in stating that we know him to be a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, in the, transaction of business. He is prompt, attentive, obliging and reliable:—

Thomas Kelso, Eq., Director in 1st National Bank. John W. Rondolph, Eq., Cashier 2d National Bank. R. Cornelius, Cashier Larmers & Planters Nat. Bank. Robert Turner, Director in Frankl in Bank. Rev. I. P. Cook, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church. Mr. John Partridge, Elkton, Cecil county. Mr. Wim. D. Alexander, North East, Cecil county. Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit.

Mr. Amos Spencer, Havre de Grace, Md. June 1, 1872—tf

EDUCATIONAL.

Kennett Square Academy and Seminary, CHESTER COUNTY, PA.
Terms, \$4.25 to \$4.75 per week. No extras.
SHORTLIDGE & NORRIS.

Jan 27, 1872-tf THE ELKTON AGADEMY

Rev. J. E. ALEXANDER, Principal.

G. A. BLAKE, A. B., Assistant. THE FALL TERM WILL OPEN, WITH

MALE AND FEMALE DEPARTMENTS, MALE AND FEMALE DEPARTMENTS,
On Monday, September 2nd.

The Principal, aided by competent teachers, will labor
assiduously to render the Academy worthy of public
patronage by furnishing such instruction in both Eng-lish and Classical studies as will thoroughly quality for
College, Teaching, or the ordinary business of life.

E2-Parents and scholars are invited to call at his
residence for consultation and for Circulars containing
terms and other information.
July 27, 1972—4m

CARDS.

JAMES BLACK GROOME, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Offers his Professional Services to the public. OFFICE—On Main Street, opposite National Bank, Elk ton, Md. [jan 4, 1862—tf.

REUBEN HAINES,

attention to another matter. He speaks of planting 1,800 trees on 12 acres. Now, acsuccessor to Dr. T. H. Musgrove, ELKTON, WARVIAND

OFFICE—Opposite the Presbyterian Church Nitrous Oxide Gay administered by appointment. June 8, 1872—19

JONES & HAINES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. ELKTON, CECIL COUNTY, MD.

DR. JAMES H. FRAZER, POST OFFICE BUILDING, Elkton, Maryland,

Tenders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public

DENTISTRY. DR. N. B. SMITH, Dentist.

laying located in Port Deposit, is now prepared to do
Il kinds of Bental work in the best and most approved
againer. All work guaranteed.
Office in the dwelling next to Raifroid Depot, Port
June 1, 1872—6as*

ATTENTION, FARMERS

Wanted Immediately for Cash, t Highest MARKET PRICE 500 Tons Timothy Hay. 500 Tons Mixed Hav.

200 Tons Clover Hay. 1,000 bushels Wheat. 2,000 bushels Oats. 4,000 bushels Corn.

ATON HAND TO FOR SALE AT LOW RATES: Pure Raw Bone. (Guaranteed.)

These Bones are strictly pure; packed in good new ags, 230 lies each; and I will guarantee every log to notain 290 lee. Row Bone. They certainly are theapest Bones in the market. Farmers will please call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Pure Steam Bone. Patapsco Guano. Pacific Guano. Fish Guano, Bahama Guano.

Whann's Super Phosphate,

Land Plaster. In bulk.

Seed Buckwheat.

Fish, Salt, Tar, Hay Wire, &c. Vincent Bonsal's Warehouses,

RISING SUN, MD.

DAVIS & MILLER.

Lumber Dealers, We Buy for Cash and Sell

ELKTON, MD., could call the attention of CARPENTERS, FARMERS

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS to their extensive ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER,

SUCIL AS

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

White Pine, Y. Pine & Hemlock Flooring. Shingles, Plastering Laths and Pickets. DOORS, SASH,

of various patterns, made of the best Kiln Dried Lumber. g 9. Orders from a distance promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. [June 22, 1872—1f

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES.

SPRING. 1872. New Styles Now Opening

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

Jeans, &c. 1,000 yard bl'd & brown Muslins. 500 " wool & cotton Flannels 500 " Bed Ticking, Checks,

and Sheetings.

200 yarns Cotton & Linen Table

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. CHOICE TEA for \$1.00 per pound. Try it. Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Oil Shades.

WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, Tubs, Churns, Buckets, &c Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines. TOBACCO-MONITOR AND NAVY

AND A FULL LINE OF SMOKING TOBACCO. Jurrants, Citron, Prunes & Canned Fruits. Full line of Glass and Queensware. DRENNEN & BRO.

REMOVED OUR STOCK OF GOODS

o the Large Building a ljoining the Court House, wher

FULL SUPPLY OF

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

Material for MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRESS TRIMMINGS, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES,

WALL PAPERS.

FINE GROCERIES.

Prices made Low, and Custom solicited. BROWN & BRO.

TO SAVE 10 PER CENT. Poles, Shafts, Canvass Windows, &c

BUY YOUR GOODS

Chesapeake City CASH Store,

We have now on hand a fine selection 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.

REED BROTHERS

YEAL IN BUSINESS and (EP.O PRICES, AT ALION, MD.

Y MMENSE BARGAINS N DRY GOODS, and

N MERCHANDIZE Generally.

O PEN TO THE PUBLIC. Afferings of New Goods weekly In cash terms.

YEW PRINTS. EW DRESS GOODS. . X EW GLOVES & HOSIERY.

I TUSLINS, Brown & Bleached. Westins, in all widths. LEAUSLINS, at less than regular prices

OUBLE-width Sheetings, at ESIRABLE PRICES, ECIDEDLY CHEAP.

No Extra Profits to Pay Bad Debts

for Cash or Produce. AND NO DEVIATION THEREFROM.

ZION, MD.

MOTTO: "Reep Out of Debt, if you have to Borrow the Money to do it."

MECHANICAL.

WM. J. ALRICH. DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silver-ware

Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c., Main Street, Elkton, Md. Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all its ranches; also, changing Speciacle Glasses. A good issortment of Glasses constantly on hand.



BRIDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS.

ROBES. RUGS,

HORSE COVERS. And every article in that line, for sale at the LOWEST PRICES,

JOHN PERKINS, JR., HARDWARE, STOVES, &C.

Hardware, STOVES and TIN-WARE.

WE HAVE REMOVED our Store to the Irick Building, on Main attrect, form-erly occupied by Wirt & Robertson, and are now offer-ing a complete line of

FARMERS' HARDWARE; STOVES OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE.

done in the best and most substantial manner, at short notice.

At Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.

ALSO, Wooden CUCUMBER PUMPS, JOHN E. ALEXANDER & BRO.



STOVES AND TINWARE, IRON AND STEEL, PAINTS AND OILS, GLASS AND PUTTY.

Carriage Wheels, Rims, HUBS, SPOKES, IRON AXLES,

BOXES for WAGONS and CARRIAGES The Largest and Best Selected Stock of BUILDERS' AND FARMERS'

HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.

83 Give me a call before purchasing W. C. RAMBO. NEXT DOOR TO GLASS FRONT,

mar 16, 1972-if ELKTON, MD. OVISION STORE

JOSEPH WELLS mounces to his old customers and the public generally that he has again commenced the MEAT & PROVISION BUSINESS

t the corner of Church street, Elkton, where house keepers can rely on always finding a large supply of FRESH AND SALT MEATS AND FISH Flour, Meal and Feed, CANNED and DRIED FRUITS and MEATS

AT HIS OLD STAND ON MAIN STREET,

VEGETABLES in their Season, SOAP, STARCIL and all other articles commonly kept in first-class Provision Stores; and guarantees to compete with any store of this class in town, with the advantage on the side of buyers. He has on hand and intends to keep a large supply of FLOUR, from common to the best brands. 實施, Every article guaranteed to be as respresented, may 25, 1872—tf

D. L. STANTON, (Successor to STANTON & MOORE,)

DEALER IN

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

IN THE "HOLLOW." SIGN of the "RED POSTS," OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE."

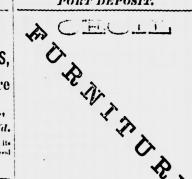
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned would respectfully inform the c ens of Elkton and vicinity that she has opened her NEW STORE, o doors above Levis' Glass-Front, where will alway found a full and choice assortment of

She is also prepared to furnish at all times, either wholesale or retail, the very best BREAD, CAKES, BUNS, BISCUITS AND PIES. MRS. M. CUMMINGS. Elkton, april 13, 1872-

\$1.00. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! \$1.00. ALL SHADES AND COLORS, ONE DOLLAR. Every pale wertrantet. LEVIS.

PORT DEPOSIT.



The subscriber baying purchased the Stock and Fix-tures of H. H. Makinson, and removed the Ware-Rooms to the building recently occupied by S. Rowland Car-on, in ROCK RUN,

PORT DEPOSIT. MD.. PREPARED TO FURNISH EVERY STYLE OF FURNITURE,



UNDERTAKING. w. F. A. FOSTER.
Port Deposit, April 13, 1872-19

SASM DOORS. FRAMES

A Large Stock of READY-MADE WORK

Door and Window Frames, Panel and Batton Doors, Sash and Mouldings,

Turned Balustering, Washboard Casings, Fancy Sawed Work for Porticos, Cornices, &c.

ROOFING & SPOUTING | Flooring, Siding & Dressed Lumber OF ALL KINDS. In a word, all articles used for Buildings, of the best quality. can be had of us, at Red: ced Prices.

#Br-We keep a large stock of well Seasoned Lumber in hand, and by that means can guarantee our work to be perfectly dry and of superior quality. NOLAND & CO.,

Feb 10, 1872-6m PORT DEPOSIT, MD

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES.



CLOTHING.

CLOTHING!! FRESH STOCK Fall and Winter Clothing

For Men's and Boys' Wear. ALSO, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, &c.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE CITY, AT THE temple of fashion. opposite the Ree Hive, and adjoining Stanton & Moore's Tobacco Store, in the Hollow, MAIN STREET, ELKTON, there you can buy 20 per cent, cheaper than anywhere M. LIEBERMAN.

CHANGE OF HOURS. Philadelphia, Wilmington and BALTIMORE RAILROAD. CARS LEAVE ELKTON.

FOR Baltimore: . For Philadelphia: rain, 1946 a.m. | 1et Train, 941 a.m. | 24 4.59 p.m. | 34 p.m Port Deposit Branch Railroad. TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Port Deposit, 6.30, 8.30 and 11.00 a.m., and 2.00, 3.15 and 5.50 p.m. 3.15 and 5.50 P.M. Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.25 a.m., and 2.30, 4.25 and 7.60 P.M. Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad.

Trains leave North East station as follows:

(Sundays excepted.) (Sundays Sacep. ...)

TO PHILA DELPHIA. TO BALTMORE.

1st Train, 9.24 a.m. let Train, 10.59 a.m.
21 " 4.45 F.m. ld " (31 F.m. 31 F.m. 31 " (31 F.m. 31 F.m. 31 " (31 F.m. 31 F.m. 31 F.m. 31 " (31 F.m. 31 F.m.

CHANCE OF HOURS. On and after Sunday, June 2nd, 1872, trains will run

Phil. & Balt. Central Railroad.

On and after Sunday, June 2nd, 1872, trains will run as follows:
Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & B. R. R. Co., corner Broad street and Washington Avenus,
For Port Deposit, at 7 A. M., and 420 F. M.
Rising Sun, at 10,26 A. M., and 7.46 F. M.; arriving at Port Deposit, at 11 A. M. and 8.20 F. M.
For Oxford, at 7 A. M., 4.20 and 7 F. M.
For Oxford, at 7 A. M., 4.20 and 7 F. M.
For Cheful, at 10,20 A. M., and 8.20 F. M.; at 7 and 10 A. M., 4500 and 7 F. M.
Train leaving Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M. and 4.22 F. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore, Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M. and 4.22 F. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore, Rising Sun, at 10,00 A. M. and 5.20 F. M.; Oxford at 6.10 and 10.23 A. M. and 5.20 F. M.; Chad'le Ford at 7.20 and 11.53 A. M. and 4.22 and 6.35 F. M.
June 1, 1872

General Superintendent. Confectionery, Fruits, &c. FERTILIZERS.

> Phillips do.
> Whann's Raw Bene do.,
> Baugh's do. do.,
> Tasker & Clark's pure Bone Dust,
> tillizers For sale by JOHN PARTRIDGE.

MEDICINAL.

Aver's Cathartic Pills. For the relief and care of all derangements in the stomach, liver, and bowder, they are a mild species, and an excellent purgative. He are called they contain no mercury or mineral whatever. Much serious sickness and suffering is prevented by their timely week, and every family should have them on hand for their protection and relief, when required, however, and best of all the PHIs with which the rurket abounds. By their occasional me, the bird is purised, the corruptions of the system expelled, obstructions runwed, and the vilous machinery of life tectored to its leating activity. Internal organs which become clogged and singled the scale of the system expelled, obstructions runwed, and the vilous machinery of life tectored to its leating activity. Internal organs which become clogged and singled his backing. You might difficult the continuation of the continuation.

Full directions are given on the wrapper to cach box, how to use them as a I amily Physic, and for the following complaints, which these PHIs ranging complaints, which these properties the continuation of the continuity, and for the following complaints, which these PHIS ranging complaints, which these properties of the continuity of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the continuity of the properties of th

and for the following complaints, which these PHIs rapidly curerFor Dyspeysia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor, and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach, and restore its healthy tone and action.
For Liver Complaint and its various symptoms, Ellious Headache, Sick Headache, Sick Headache, Laundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colle and Billous Fevers, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

For Dysentery or Diarrhoea, but one mild dose is generally required.

For Illneumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the side, Back, an required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

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For Suppression, a large dose should be taken, as it produces the desired cater by sympathy. taken, as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As 2 Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote disestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional done thumbares the stomach and barch, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no recious decaragement exists. One who feels tolerably will, effent finds that a done of these Pills makes him feel desidedly better, from their cleaning and renovating effect in the digestive apparatus.

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