

**The Farm.**  
Will it Pay to Grow Merino Sheep in Maryland?  
John S. (Goe writes his experience to the "American Farmer." There are plenty of such farms as he describes in Cecil county, if there are any John S. Goe left let them come to the front. It is better to make a noble effort if even the result is failure, than fail without effort. Mr. Goe says:  
In passing through the State, one would think the citizens either thought not of that they did not care. I have in view a hilly farm that has been plowed and cultivated for many years; tobacco and grain have succeeded grain; the soil is now barren and unproductive; the former improvements are now dilapidated; the family all complain of scanty income; the boys long to get away to some other business; the girls find many objections to farm life; these barren hills, now seamed with great gullies, washed and worn by the annual rains. Dilapidation and woe present an unpleasant picture and tell you a change is wanted; and per request I will picture a change: Another has purchased the farm, and through his operations the former routine has been abandoned; 100 good healthy sheep have been purchased; these sheep have been common strong ewes, averaged near home at \$2.50 each, 4 Merino rams, and 6 ewes, sent for at a cost of \$30 each; these are here collected and are well cared for; the wool is annually sold; the lambs are annually raised to increase the flock, and annually the culls are taken out and fed until sold after shearing, the three year old ewes are treated the same way.  
Manure is made and applied to the land; some of the line and plaster are annually bought to top dress; the washed places are stopped and filled up; less ground is plowed; this better filled; more grass is grown; things are fixed up, and repairs are annually made; the yard is enlarged; trees are planted; green crops are turned under. The farm has in time become rich and beautiful, and the passing traveler, attracted, asks what has made this change. An old citizen who has come to the farm and he is asked, and relates what has been done; he points to the now beautiful flock that has annually increased and added their help until their home is beautiful with the rich carpet of green.  
Reader, think not this cannot be done. It has been, and ample proof thereof can be furnished. Will you now continue in the old way, or will you change? If you will, your farm does not interest you; if you will, get more sheep; if you will, get more change you must! The old way is out of date, and all must keep up with the times. Your common sheep will not do; you must improve them; the Merinos will alone make that improvement.— You cannot call this mere fancy, gotten up by a citizen of a town or city; the flock have been and are as respectable as any flock in the State, and excepting some experimental deviations, say not some experimental deviations, help me to carry this out; the reverse is the case; I bought at a high price; I could only pay one-half down, the balance was on interest, and I had to then borrow money for a side business, and lost it all! Yet the Merinos carried me through, and depend upon it, I will now confine my business to them, and the farm.  
Drownville, Pa. JOHN S. GOE.

**POULTRY AS FARM STOCK.**  
How many farmers might obtain plenty of new accommodations for poultry by simply making use of the buildings they already possess, and how farmers consider fowling and the raising of poultry, because of some supposed difficulty or expense in erecting suitable houses.  
And worse than this, how many farmers try to make poultry pay without any result beyond continual vexations, merely from lack of ingenuity in bringing ordinary appliances into play.— "Why bother," they ask, "about raising chickens in cow-sheds and outbuildings, when you can set out as many coops as you like on the grass of a paddock, the gravel of a stable-yard, or upon the scattered rick-yard straw?" Because, generally speaking, half your chickens die under the common farm-yard treatment. They get wet feet and die of cramp; they drink the high colored soap-water of manure heaps, of straw-yard drains and other filthy slops, and consequently sicken and die by dozens.  
We have a troop of adult breeding fowls loose in the farm-yard; they pick up a large part of their living there.— But they do not thrive so well and keep so healthy as other troops of breeding stock which we have stationed at houses purposely erected in grass fields far from the homestead. For a very small sum you may erect a square board house, tarred outside, lined with inside, and covered with a galvanized felt. Each of the four sides is in a separate piece, the roof (if of a gable form) in two pieces, all knocked together at the corners with staples and pins. So a house, say six feet or seven feet cubit, can be popped into a cart, and temporarily set up in a pasture, or on a stable, or wherever there may be a good picking for the fowls. A couple of perches, a few nests, and a drinking-pot for the fowls, with the ground covered in by the house (for there is no wooden floors) is spread over with loose earth, ashes, and mortar. Such is the home for one cock and eight or ten hens and pullets during the breeding season, or the home of double this number of half-grown chickens. The house should be placed against a hedge, or in a corner where two hedges meet, so that a few poles or posts protect it against cattle.  
There can be no good reason against grazing fowls as well as other animals, and the farmer who tries it for the first time will be surprised at the amount of "grub" (literally, perhaps,) which the active scratchers and pickers will find in a grass field, and under the droppings of sheep and cattle, among the rubbish upon ditch sides, and on only a small amount of grain being necessary twice a day. We wish that many farmers would take our advice—procure what hardy sort you most fancy, Cochins or Brahmas, that endure close quarters; game that are strong old English birds; Dorkings that like dry chalk and gravel countries; or, if you are in a low or wet neighborhood, on a tenuous soil, put a Cochins cock to Dorking females (no cross breeds allowed for parents, mind, but get good blood and pure breeds) and you will have hardihood in your chicks, as well as weight and quality in your couples for market.  
**STABLE REQUISITES.**—An English saddler publishes the following list of articles needed in a stable, or a gentleman keeping a carriage and one horse: A set of single harness complete, one driving whip, carriage mats, whip socket, one loin leather, one suit horse clothing, one night rug, one roller, one pair knee caps, one set flannel bandages, one set linen bandages, one exercising bridle, one lead collar, one pair head

**PRINTING.**  
**THE WHIG JOB PRINTING OFFICE,**  
ELKTON, MD.  
Promptness!  
Beauty! Low Prices!  
**THE JOB DEPARTMENT**  
IS FITTED OUT WITH THE  
Latest Styles of New Type,  
And most approved Presses.  
And we are prepared to execute ALL KINDS OF PRINTING in as good style as can be done in the State.  
Business Men, consult your interest by Advertising on your Bill-Heads, Letter Headings, Envelopes and Cards.  
Keep your business before the people in a becoming and  
**STYLISH MANNER,**  
If you would insure their custom. Stencil-press breeds contempt. Every first-class Business man  
**ADVERTISES,**  
AND HAS  
Printed Bill-Heads, Envelopes, Cards, &c.  
**PAMPHLETS,**  
**CONSTITUTIONS,**  
**BY-LAWS,**  
**PROGRAMMES,**  
**BUSINESS CARDS,**  
**VISITING CARDS,**  
**BALL CARDS,**  
**PIC NIC CARDS,**  
**WEDDING CARDS,**  
**LABELS,**  
**ENVELOPES,**  
**LETTER HEADS,**  
**CIRCULARS,**  
**BILL HEADS,**  
**BANK CHECKS,**  
**LARGE POSTERS,**  
**SALE BILLS,**  
**HORSE BILLS,**  
**LEGAL BLANKS,**  
**TAGS, Also,**  
**CHECK, BILL, AND DRAFT BOOKS,**  
either lithographed or in letter-press, and bound in the best manner.  
OR, ANYTHING IN THE PRINTING LINE  
Don't go to the City for what you can obtain at home equally  
**GOOD AND CHEAP!**  
Support your County paper by giving it your JOB PRINTING and Advertising. Remember  
The Whig Job Printing Office,  
ELKTON, M.D.,  
When you want PRINTING, of any kind.

**HARDWARE, STOVES, & CO.**  
**Hardware, STOVES and TIN-WARE.**  
WE HAVE REMOVED  
our Store to the Brick Building, on Main Street, formerly occupied by Wm. Robertson, and are now doing a complete line of  
**FARMERS' HARDWARE; STOVES OF ALL POPULAR MAKES; and ALL KINDS OF TIN-WARE, at Low Prices & Reasonable Terms.**  
**ROOFING & SPOUTING**  
done in the best and most substantial manner, at short notice.  
Also, Wooden CUCUMBER PUMPS, FOR SALE BY  
**JOHN E. ALEXANDER & BRO.,**  
mar 23, 1872-14  
ELKTON, MD.  
With the fullest confidence, after an experience of over three years, during which period we have handled and sold for THE THOMPSON & HALLS, which has been used by thousands of families with great satisfaction, and from the use of which no accident has occurred, either directly or indirectly. It is put up in the gallon, five gallon and ten gallon cans; can be used with a metal can, bearing the manufacturer's stamp. A large quantity of this oil for the lighting of lamps, and for the use of the Manufacturer's Agents.  
**EXTRA SAFE,**  
We have the honor to announce, after an experience of over three years, during which period we have handled and sold for THE THOMPSON & HALLS, which has been used by thousands of families with great satisfaction, and from the use of which no accident has occurred, either directly or indirectly. It is put up in the gallon, five gallon and ten gallon cans; can be used with a metal can, bearing the manufacturer's stamp. A large quantity of this oil for the lighting of lamps, and for the use of the Manufacturer's Agents.  
**E. BRIDGEMAN & CO.,**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,  
COR. 4TH AND MARKET STS.,  
WILMINGTON, DE.  
**MECHANICAL.**  
**WM. J. ALDRICH,**  
DEALER IN  
**CLOCKS, WATCHES,**  
**Jewelry, Silver-ware**  
Spectacles, Eye Glasses, &c.,  
Main Street, Elkton, Md.  
Particular attention paid to REPAIRING in all its branches; also, changing Spectacle Glasses. A good assortment of Glass constantly on hand.  
mar 9, 1872-14  
**Furniture and Cabinet-Ware REPAIRED.**  
The undersigned having returned from an extensive western tour and proposing to remain permanently in Elkton, has opened a SHOP on Main Street, ready to receive the building recently occupied by the National Bank. In the room lately used as a hair-dressing establishment, where he proposes to give his attention to  
42-Give me a call before purchasing.  
**S. S. RAMBO,**  
NEXT DOOR TO GLASS FRONT,  
Jan. 1, 1872-14  
ELKTON, MD.  
**BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
**DAVIS & MILLER,**  
**Lumber Dealers,**  
ELKTON, MD.  
Having removed to our own property at the Depot, with superior facilities for carrying on the business in all its branches, and in the most complete manner, we are prepared to receive the patronage of our customers.  
Dry Lumber, and a well selected Stock on hand.  
We can offer inducements to those contemplating building.  
Call and learn prices.  
Feb. 1, 1872-14  
**NORTH EAST STEAM SAW MILLS,**  
Lumber and Coal Yard,  
NORTH EAST, MD.  
We, the undersigned, would respectfully call attention to our facilities for CUTTING  
White Pine, Yellow Pine, Oak and Hemlock  
**BILL STUFF.**  
ALSO, OUR ASSORTMENT OF  
Boards, Scantling, Joists and Pickets  
stock in our yard, which we will sell at Reasonable Rates. We have also for sale several cargoes of  
42-ASH, DOORS and all kinds of Finishing Work furnished at Port Deposit prices.  
**DAVIS, PUGH & CO.,**  
We have also on hand and for sale the NATIONAL BANK.  
**CHANGE OF HOURS.**  
Philadelphia, Wilmington and  
BALTIMORE RAILROAD.  
CARS LEAVE ELKTON,  
For Baltimore, For Philadelphia:  
1st Train, 10:45 A.M. 1st Train, 4:25 P.M.  
2d " 6:02 " 2d " 5:12 " 3d " 6:22 " 4th " 7:32 " 5th " 8:42 " 6th " 9:52 "  
O. C. 1872 Agent.  
Port Deposit Branch Railroad.  
TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:  
Leave Port Deposit, 6:20, 8:20 and 11:00 A.M. and 2:00, and 4:25 P.M. on arrival of trains from Elkton.  
Leave Elkton, 7:50, 9:50 and 11:25 A.M. and 4:25 and 7:25 P.M.  
Phila., Wil. & Balt. Railroad.  
Trains leave North East station as follows:  
(Sundays excepted.)  
TO PHILADELPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.  
1st Train, 9:25 A.M. 1st Train, 10:25 A.M.  
2d " 11:45 " 2d " 12:45 " 3d " 1:45 " 4th " 2:45 " 5th " 3:45 " 6th " 4:45 " 7th " 5:45 " 8th " 6:45 " 9th " 7:45 " 10th " 8:45 " 11th " 9:45 " 12th " 10:45 " 13th " 11:45 " 14th " 12:45 " 15th " 1:45 " 16th " 2:45 " 17th " 3:45 " 18th " 4:45 " 19th " 5:45 " 20th " 6:45 " 21st " 7:45 " 22nd " 8:45 " 23rd " 9:45 " 24th " 10:45 " 25th " 11:45 " 26th " 12:45 " 27th " 1:45 " 28th " 2:45 " 29th " 3:45 " 30th " 4:45 " 31st " 5:45 " 32nd " 6:45 " 33rd " 7:45 " 34th " 8:45 " 35th " 9:45 " 36th " 10:45 " 37th " 11:45 " 38th " 12:45 " 39th " 1:45 " 40th " 2:45 " 41st " 3:45 " 42nd " 4:45 " 43rd " 5:45 " 44th " 6:45 " 45th " 7:45 " 46th " 8:45 " 47th " 9:45 " 48th " 10:45 " 49th " 11:45 " 50th " 12:45 " 51st " 1:45 " 52nd " 2:45 " 53rd " 3:45 " 54th " 4:45 " 55th " 5:45 " 56th " 6:45 " 57th " 7:45 " 58th " 8:45 " 59th " 9:45 " 60th " 10:45 " 61st " 11:45 " 62nd " 12:45 " 63rd " 1:45 " 64th " 2:45 " 65th " 3:45 " 66th " 4:45 " 67th " 5:45 " 68th " 6:45 " 69th " 7:45 " 70th " 8:45 " 71st " 9:45 " 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