

Spirit of Jefferson

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Farmer's Column

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF DAIRY STOCK.

The following from an agricultural paper, in that it points out how food may be saved and the health and value of animals preserved contains some valuable suggestions: Recently, dairy farmers of large experience have adopted the plan of keeping cows in the stable most of the time during the winter. They reason that it is cheaper to supply artificial warmth to stock by properly constructed stables than by keeping up the requisite heat by feeding hay. Much cows are sensitive to cold and like a warm place. Some insist that cows require a good deal of exercise, and that it is really bad treatment and prejudicial to health to keep them confined so much in stables. But the facts do not prove the theory. A well fed cow is very quiet; she does not move around in the yard much for the purpose of affording exercise. When turned from the stable she goes to the trough to drink or water, and then seeks some warm spot in the yard, and stands there chewing her cud. In extremely cold weather she shivers from cold, hock each other, and seem glad to get back again to the stables. It has been proved that cows are healthier, not so liable to accidents or injury, and keep in better condition and on less food by being kept during winter, for most of the time, in the stables. We have seen the method of the open yard theory and the stable, and so far as our experience and observation goes, the stable has the most merit. In this it is presumed that the stables are roomy, lighted and well ventilated. Dark, unventilated apartments for cattle, where there is no exit for foul air, must, of course, be little better than a pest house, and in such cases give us the open yard and plenty of fodder. The plan adopted, and which seems to work best, is to be fed with regularity twice a day and no more. The morning feed may be given at half past five or six o'clock, and then in the afternoon at half past four o'clock. The cows may be turned out to drink at 8 A. M., and after being in the yard, say for three quarters of an hour, they are returned to the stable, taking their place in the stables until 8 o'clock P. M., when they are let out for another hour to take water, &c. It is believed that two hours in this way, in the yard each day, is all that is needed on the score of exercise, and that the health and comfort of the animals are promoted by being kept in the stables. On the usual practice of allowing the cows to roam in the yard the greater part of the day, there is no question. Much less food is required to keep the stock in a thriving condition, and there is saving in not having the manures scattered over the yard to the extent that they are by the usual method. The loss, too, from the occasional loss of occasional feed of turnips, roots or carrots, is of great value in keeping stock thrifty, and in robust health.

There are two causes and also two remedies for this state of things. The first is the stock and too wasteful feeding. For the former, the remedy is obvious, for the latter, a great many farmers have not yet discovered a preventative, but go on in the old way of feeding, in common square racks in the yard, either corn fodder, straw or hay. Here is where the loss occurs; and did every farmer know the great gain there would be in cutting up every bit of the feed, instead of feeding whole, there would be no more complaints of short fodder. I have tried it and find that I can winter ten head of cattle on cut fodder now, where I only wintered five head last year, and what is more, keep them in better order. I use a fodder cutter (worked by hand or horse, as the case may be) and feed in the yard in troughs six feet long, eighteen inches deep, and of feet wide at the top, sloping to one foot at the bottom. My cattle eat it up clean—hard bits, stalk and all; and one ordinary bundle of fodder—such as would be generally given to a steer at one meal—lasts an animal a whole day.

Another advantage is that my manure is so short, and easily handled in the spring, when I heap it up under the sheds, and I am not bothered with long cornstalks all through it. Cattle prefer their fodder cut, and will eat it more readily.

The same saving may be accomplished in the stable by cutting the hay fed to horses, cows, &c. They soon learn to like it better than long hay, and then they can waste none. Let every farmer who has not tried it, and who has been tired of how long to get his cattle right through the winter without buying hay, try this plan, and if he does it right, he will never regret the outlay for the cutter. My saving of fodder in one winter, will, I think, pay for my cutter.—Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

SUBTERFANEAN BUTTER.—It is well known that cream can be converted into butter simply by being buried in the ground. But it is generally known that this mode is in common use in Normandy and in some other parts of France. The process is as follows: The cream is placed in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully secured and placed in a hole in the ground about a foot and a half deep; it is then covered up and left for twenty-four or twenty-five hours. When taken out the cream is very hard, and only requires beating for a short time with a wooden mallet, after which half a glass of water is thrown upon it, which causes the butter-milk to separate from the butter. If the quantity to be converted into butter is large, it is left more than twenty-four hours in the ground. In winter when the ground is frozen, the operation is performed in a cellar, the bag being well covered with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag, in order to prevent any taint from the earth. This system saves labor, produces a larger amount of excellent butter than churning, and moreover it is said never to fail.

Spirit of Jefferson. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WEEKS OF PUBLICATION IN ADVANCE: For One Year, \$3.00; For Six Months, 1.75; For Three Months, 1.00. Orders for the Paper must be accompanied by the CASH.

BALTIMORE CARDS. HOUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF GRAIN, FLOUR, SEEDS, PORK, BACON, LARD, COTTON, TOBACCO, RICE, WAX, LEATHER, FEATHERS, ROSIN, TAR, TURPENTINE, GINSENG, BUTTER, EGGS, &c., &c. No. 124, SOUTH EUTAW STREET, (Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot.) BALTIMORE.

CHARLES A. NICKEL, A. D. NICKEL, WITH: HARRY C. NICKEL, EMPORIUM OF FASHION, 34 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. WHERE HATS, CAPS, &c., ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. GIVE US A CALL.

J. A. JARBOE, WHITE & ROSEBERG, WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOODS, No. 318 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

NEW AND HIGH JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, SILVER PLATED WARE, &c. A. E. WARNER, GOLD AND SILVER SMITH, No. 10, N. GAY STREET.

THOMAS MCCORMICK & BRO. MERCHANT TAILORS, 140 BALTIMORE STREET, CORNER OF CALVERT BALTIMORE, MD. CORNER OF FOURTEENTH & FRANKLIN STREETS RICHMOND, VA.

J. P. HARTMAN, W. H. HARTMAN, J. P. HARTMAN & SON, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, 107 Baltimore St. Baltimore. LATEST PARIS AND LONDON STYLES.

PH. COVATSEVICH'S PARIS KID GLOVES. FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. S. S. STEVENS & SON, EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF CABINET FURNITURE, WAREHOUSE, No. 3, S. Calvert Street, (East side, second door below Baltimore St.) FACTORY, No. 6, Low Street, [Opposite Front Street Theatre.]

CO-PARTNERSHIP. BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 1, 1865. The undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnership, under the firm of M. TRIEBER & BROTHER, for the purpose of conducting a general Wholesale and Commission Hardware Business at No. 24, Hanover Street.

WE shall always keep on hand a full assortment of Table and Parlor Cutlery, Scissors, Shavers, Files, Chisels, Plane Irons, Hacks and Moulding Planes, Augers and Auger Bits, Braces and Bits, Bowwood, Rules, Iron and Steel Squares, Spirit Levels, Distons' and Spear and Jack's Saws, Tape Lines, Copers, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Broad and Hand Axes, Adzes, Draw Knives, Callipers, Dividers, Compasses, Hatchets, Axes, Hammer, Anvils, Vices, Stock and Dies, Bellows, Scoville's Spindles, Forks, Hoes, Butts, Straps and T Hinges. Also, a full stock of Locks, Screws, Shovel, Curry Combs, &c., all of which we invite the attention of our friends.

A CHOICE ARTICLE! WE will furnish CIGARETTES, 20 in a bundle, of the best quality, at 25 cents per bundle. Also, a fine assortment of PIPES, at the cheapest prices. J. H. HAINES & BRO. December 19, 1865.

WANTED.—All kinds of Grain and Produce in exchange for Goods, by L. HEISKELL.

BALTIMORE CARDS. THE PLEDGE. BY THE BARD OF MARBLE HALL. In Baltimore, famed for ladies fair, Lived a beautiful girl with flaxen hair, And bony blue eyes with liquid light, And rosy lips, a glorious sight. The youngsters fell in love by dozens, Friends and acquaintances, strangers and cousins; But she crocheted hat got in her head, And said she'd never wed, nor to wed.

WALT S. MOORE, DAV. LYNN, A. SINCLAIR, Late of Va. Late of Va. Late of Va. WALTER S. MOORE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AGENTS AND IMPORTERS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN HARDWARE! No. 26, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

BURNS, WEST & CO., IMPORTERS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, 61 Exchange Place, Lombard St., BALTIMORE, MD. Geo. P. WEST, Late of C. West and Son, WILLIAM T. DITT.

ESTABLISHED 1857. T. McCarty, Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic L. QUORS, 374 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. Represented by DANIEL BOONE, November 3, 1863.

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W. A. MISEWARTER, Proprietor. November 7, 1865.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY AFTER THE WAR. DESCRIPTION BY THE DEPENDENT OF THE LONDON TIMES.—THE DESOLATION OF THE VALLEY—TEMPER OF THE PEOPLE—EFFECT OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RE-CONSTRUCTION POLICY—THE TEST-OATH. [From the London Times, Nov. 23.] WASHINGTON, October 31, 1865. The Shenandoah Valley, or the "Valley of Virginia," as this beautiful district is indifferently called, was the great battle ground of the Confederacy during its struggle for independence. Before the days of trouble it was the inexhaustible grain country of the Southern States, remarkable for the loftiness of its natural scenery, and still more remarkable for the richness of its soil. That part of the Allegheny chain which is called the Blue Ridge, runs through it, and on the opposite side, the North Mountains make of it a valley proper. It was from the population of this valley that some of the best soldiers of the Confederacy were drawn—the very flower of the population went into the first armies of the war, and by far the larger part of their number now lie beneath its fields and along its roadsides, or fell in the awful carnage at Gettysburg and Antietam.

The Virginians held their course very dear and gave up all they had for it, and now they have little but their dead and blackened fields, desolation and bitter memories to look upon as the result of their tremendous struggle. Throughout the Valley all the young men and many of the old, went to the fight and few of them returned. Four long years of war drew out the very hearts' blood of the State, and left its bones in a condition of its waste places are an emblem. Yet those who survive bear up with a noble spirit against their many losses, and find solace for their troubles in talking over with each other the exploits in which they have borne a conspicuous part, or which they have borne a part, or which they witnessed, and in feeling themselves drawn closer together by the common bond of their sufferings.

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ed with a broad grin that "he could not see yet what good Massé Brown had done. No, he guessed he could not see yet." An incident occurred while I was here which told its own story. Some officers of the Union army were walking down the street, when they met two ladies, who immediately dropped their veils over their faces and averted their heads. Every lady of Virginia was a true heroine throughout the war, and they cannot yet accept the fact which has gone against them without murmuring. There was no harshness which these ladies, delicately nurtured and unused to hardships, were not called upon to undergo. They were torn out of their homes, without even being permitted to take a change of garments with them. The loss every morning to see attachment to their country torn by and wide over the country. They were reduced to poverty, till sometimes they needed bread, and one by one they parted from their children or their friends, and saw them return no more. "I had five sons in the war," said a lady to me, "and my only regret was that I had not a sixth to send."

It was the same throughout Virginia, and doubtless in other Southern States also. If any one expects the women of the South to smile upon the conqueror he will be deceived. Fortunately the officers of the Federal army now stationed in the South are generally gentlemen who respect the sufferings which they see around them, and which seem almost too great for human strength to bear, too much to feel agitated beyond the ordinary feelings of sympathy. From Charlestown I went to Sharpsburg, in Maryland, and crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown in order to enter the Valley from that point. In Martinsburg an election had taken place two days before, and eleven gentlemen had protested against the test-oath which had been arrested. One of these gentlemen had been a faithful supporter of the Union, and who showed their respect to the land in very high feeling, and the oath itself is evidently opposed to Mr. Johnson's policy of conciliation towards the South. To force a retrospective test-oath upon a people would now be a wanton and tyrannical exercise of power. There are some inhabitants of Martinsburg who call themselves "Union," and who showed their attachment to their country by paying their taxes, and who are not in sympathy with the test-oath. They are not in sympathy with the test-oath. They are not in sympathy with the test-oath.

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MOSSY AND HIS MEN. The following interesting account of "Mosby" and his Men" is taken from the New York Times, written by a Virginian: John Jackson Mosby is the son of Alfred Mosby, formerly of Alleghenie county, Va. He is the maternal grandson of James McLaurine, sen., of Powhatan county, in which county he was born on the 6th day of Dec., 1833. He was educated at the University of Virginia.

When quite a young man he was married to the daughter of the Hon. Beverly Clarke, late U. S. Minister to Central America. At the commencement of hostilities between the North and South, Mosby resided at Bristol, Va., where he was successfully engaged in the practice of law. He immediately gave up his profession and entered the army as a private, becoming a member of a company raised in Washington county, and commanded by Captain Jones—afterwards Wm. B. Jones, in which position he served for twelve months. Upon the promotion of Captain Jones to the Colony of the 1st Va. cavalry, Mosby was chosen as his adjutant. He continued in this position but a short time. Mosby was then chosen by Gen. J. E. B. Stuart as a sort of independent scout.

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to the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Stoughton, a Vermont, and terrific son of Mars, a graduate of West Point, and suppress the rebellion in ninety days. He had just been assigned to the command of the post, and the month was expected of a Brigadier of such order and good to the service! "Twas midnight in his quivered tent, The Turk was dreaming of the hour, When Greece her knee in supplication bent, Should tremble at his power."

Mosby entered his chamber without ceremony, and found him reposing in all the dignity and gravity of a Brigadier General commanding, whose persons and slumbers are sacred. Making his way towards the bed in the dark, the partisan shook him suddenly by the shoulder. "Who is that?" growled the sleepy Brigadier. "Get up quick, I want you," responded the partisan.

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CERTIFICATES. From a careful Chemical Analysis of Superior Old Rye Whiskey, Panacorticonized by JOHN E. WILSON, of Baltimore. Having made a careful chemical analysis of the Panacorticonized Old Rye Whiskey of Mr. J. E. Wilson, Baltimore, and pleased to state that it is entirely free from Fossil Oil, Metallic Salts, or other matters in any way detrimental to health. In aroma, richness and delicacy of flavor it cannot be surpassed. Respectfully yours, G. A. LEWIS, Analytical Chemist, Baltimore, July 26, 1862.

STAGE LINE BETWEEN BERRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOWN. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS LINE OF STAGES RUNNING DAILY between Berryville and Charlestown. Coaches leave Berryville daily, (Sundays excepted) at 7 A. M., arriving at Charlestown at half past nine o'clock, connecting with downward trains, and leaving Charlestown after the arrival of the Mail Train from Harper's Ferry—reaching Berryville during the afternoon.

W. A. MISEWARTER, Proprietor. November 7, 1865.

the following interesting account of "Mosby" and his Men" is taken from the New York Times, written by a Virginian: John Jackson Mosby is the son of Alfred Mosby, formerly of Alleghenie county, Va. He is the maternal grandson of James McLaurine, sen., of Powhatan county, in which county he was born on the 6th day of Dec., 1833. He was educated at the University of Virginia.

When quite a young man he was married to the daughter of the Hon. Beverly Clarke, late U. S. Minister to Central America. At the commencement of hostilities between the North and South, Mosby resided at Bristol, Va., where he was successfully engaged in the practice of law. He immediately gave up his profession and entered the army as a private, becoming a member of a company raised in Washington county, and commanded by Captain Jones—afterwards Wm. B. Jones, in which position he served for twelve months. Upon the promotion of Captain Jones to the Colony of the 1st Va. cavalry, Mosby was chosen as his adjutant. He continued in this position but a short time. Mosby was then chosen by Gen. J. E. B. Stuart as a sort of independent scout.

English, German, and American HARDWARE! No. 26, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

WALTER S. MOORE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AGENTS AND IMPORTERS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN HARDWARE! No. 26, South Charles Street, Baltimore.



Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, January 9, 1866.

THE COMMITTEE OF MEMORIALS.

Appointed by the late public meeting of the citizens of Jefferson County, is requested to meet at the law office of Cooke and Kennedy...

ABOUT THE STATUS OF JEFFERSON.

The radicals of this county are resorting to the meanest falsehoods to bolster up their hopes of annexing Jefferson county to the State of West Virginia.

When the election to test the popular feeling on the subject was held, there were but ninety-one names found on the poll-books.

These men now parade their intense loyalty to the Union in every conceivable way, and on every occasion.

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It is reported to us, on good authority, that when the ordinance, appointing Robert E. Lee commander-in-chief of the forces of the State, was passed, Mr. Hall voted for it.

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THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, in a semi-official tone, says:

"It is with great pleasure that we announce the fact that the President will soon be enabled to crown his great work of reconciliation by a proclamation declaring that the States whose powers have been so long in abeyance have resumed their proper functions of members of the Union, and that the Union is restored."

The above is evidently spoken by authority, and we receive it as an assurance that President Johnson means to fulfill our prediction that he is a true friend of the South—the only branch of the Federal Government that has regard to the Constitution and to the Union.

The President's course as indicated in his two messages to Congress, gave us faith in him, and led us to expect that he would, as far as lay in his power, restore our States to the Union, and give us the protection of the Constitution, and this faith is now strengthened by this semi-official announcement.

There is a bill now pending before Congress, which, if it should pass that body we hope will not escape his attention.

It would be far better and wiser to let them get accustomed to their new condition and learn the responsibilities that it brings; form some plan and adopt a uniform system of earning a living for themselves and families.

The present Attorney General of West Virginia, and the prospective Judge of this circuit, was a member of the famous Virginia Convention of 1861, and retained his seat therein after the most of the Northwestern members had gone home—whether from excessive love of the several almighty dollars daily paid him for wearing out his breeches, for he had more breeches than brains, or from excessive State patriotism, we are unable to say.

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SHEPHERDSTOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

REVISITUS—The Old and New Year—Visit from the Freedmen's Bureau Man—What he Said—His Ignorance of the Real Nature of the Negro and the Impracticability of His Plans.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, Jan. 8, 1866. Many inquiries, of late, have been made about "More Anon," and ungenerous remarks on his non-appearance, but they forget that you may not deem the several letters written by him of particular interest.

The Old Year with all its trials and its sorrows is numbered among the things that were, and the New, with its merry makings and happy anticipations, has come and we have entered upon a new career, chastened by afflictions and made wiser by experience.

The Freedmen's Bureau man has been to our city and enlightened the new born freedmen upon their privileges, disposition and character of the negro, as was exhibited in his remarks.

It would be far better and wiser to let them get accustomed to their new condition and learn the responsibilities that it brings; form some plan and adopt a uniform system of earning a living for themselves and families.

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The following proceedings were had in the Virginia Legislature on Friday, January 5, 1866:

A bill to provide for an equitable settlement of the public debt between the States of Virginia and West Virginia, was read a second time.

Mr. Keen thought the question one of the gravest which would come before the body, and hoped it would be laid upon the table and made the order of the day for some day in the coming week.

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BALTIMORE CITY DIRECTORY.

We call the attention of our readers to the cards of the following firms, which appear in our advertising columns: Dealers may rest assured of securing bargains at these houses, where they will find large assortments in their respective lines:

CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS. THOMAS McCORMICK & BRO., on the corner of Calvert and Baltimore streets, are practical Merchant Tailors, and have on hand an extensive assortment of every grade of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they offer to the times in suits at prices to suit the times.

SMITH, BROS. & CO., Nos. 38 and 40, Baltimore street, have perhaps the most extensive stock of Clothing in the city, and their liberal style of doing business should secure them a share of the public patronage.

J. P. HARTMAN & SON, dealers in Gent's Furnishing Goods, at No. 187 Baltimore street, a few doors from Light, offer superior inducements to those who need anything in their line.

HATS, CAPS & CO. HARRY C. NICELY's Emporium of Fashion, No. 34, West Baltimore street, nearly opposite the Maryland Institute, is a great place of resort for those who need anything to protect or adorn the head.

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE. ANDREW E. WARNER, Gold and Silver Smith, at his old established stand, No. 10, N. Gay street, offers to the public a superb assortment of rich and costly jewelry, silver ware, &c.

FURNITURE. S. S. STEVENS & SON, dealers in Furniture, have a large warehouse at No. 3, South Calvert street, where those who desire to replenish their stocks of Furniture, will find ample opportunities for doing so.

Married. On the 21st inst. at Lestown, by Rev. Hiram Shauli Mr. JONAH T. TRUSSELL to Miss LYDIA R. eldest daughter of Mr. James Watson, of Jefferson county.

NOAH WALKER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHIERS, Washington Building, 165 and 167 BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE.

J. H. EASTERDA'S TIN, SHEET-IRON AND STOVE HOUSE, Main Street, Charlestown, Va., KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Attorney at Law, No. 40, St. Paul Street, Baltimore, PRACTICES in the State and United States Courts, and pays particular attention to the prosecution of claims against the General Government.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, NEAR CHARLESTOWN.

Tract situated on the north-east of Charlestown, and now offered for sale. The land consists of about 250 ACRES.

The fertility of the land, its proximity to markets, to schools and churches, together with the cultivation and settlement of the neighboring society, unite to make this farm one of the most desirable in the county of Jefferson.

One half cash; the remainder in one and two years, equal payments, with interest.

PUBLIC SALE OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. Expecting to take charge of a boarding house elsewhere, which is amply furnished throughout, I shall offer at public sale, on Tuesday, 23rd of January, 1866.

THE OLD SAPPINGTON HOUSE BAR-ROOM. JOHN R. AVIS informs his friends and the public generally, that he has returned from the Eastern markets with one of the largest and best stock of LIQUORS.

Manufacturers and Dealers in TOBACCO, SNUFFS AND CIGARS. ALSO, will keep constantly on hand a fine assortment of Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, and Straws.

J. H. EASTERDA'S TIN, SHEET-IRON AND STOVE HOUSE, Main Street, Charlestown, Va., KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

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BALTIMORE CARDS.

HUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF GRAIN, FLOUR, SEEDS, POKE, BACON, LARD, COTTON, TOBACCO, RICE, WOOL, LEATHER, FEATHERS, ROSIN, TAR, TURPENTINE, GINSENG, BUTTER, EGGS, &c.

No. 124, SOUTH EUTA W STREET, (Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot), BALTIMORE. REFERENCES: Hughes, Hadden & Kemp, Baltimore. Casby, Curtis & Co. do. Brooks, Fauschack & Co. do. H. K. Hoffman & Co. do. C. W. Burton, Editor Lynchburg Virginian. Dr. Jas. E. Caggett, Richmond, Va.

NEW AND RICH JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, SILVER PLATED WARE, &c. A. E. WARNER, GOLD AND SILVER SMITH, No. 10, N. GAY STREET.

THOMAS McCORMICK & BRO. MERCHANT TAILORS, 149 BALTIMORE STREET, CORNER OF CALVERT, BALTIMORE, MD.

J. P. HARTMAN, W. H. HARTMAN, J. P. HARTMAN & SON, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, 107 Baltimore St. Baltimore.

LATEST PARIS AND LONDON STYLES. SHIRTS made to order, and ready-made; Silk, Cotton and Merino Underwear, Hosiery, and Paper Collars, Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Ties and Handkerchiefs.

FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. S. S. STEVENS & SON, EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF CABINET FURNITURE.

WAREHOUSE, No. 3, S. Calvert Street, (East side, second door below Baltimore St.) FACTORY, No. 6, Low Street. (Opposite Front Street Theatre).

WALTER S. MOORE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AGENTS AND IMPORTERS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN HARDWARE!

CO-PARTNERSHIP. BALTIMORE, October 1, 1865. THE undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnership, under the firm of M. TRIEBER & BROTHER.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Bed Tickings, Cotton Sheetings, Cotton Table Cloths, Brown Linens, Bleached Linens, Damask do, also Linens, Towels, Washcloths, Bath Towels, Russia and Scotch. Dishes, Glassware, and superior Damask, Towels, Linen Napkins, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Bleached and Brown Drillings, just received by KEASLEY & SHEERER.







