Farm, Garden and Household.

Using Paris Green.

The following hints are given in the *Paint and Oil Trade Journal*, for the benefit of those who use Paris green for potato bugs:

As the handling and using of dry Paris green, especially by persons unaccustomed to its use, is attended with considerable risk and often followed by serious consequences, we make the following suggestions founded on our experience as manufacturers:

All packages, whether large or small, should be plainly marked poison.

There is great danger in the mixing of this green for potato-bug and cotton-worm poison, owing to the fine dust which arises in the process, which is inhaled, and also rapidly absorbed by the pores of the skin, especially if the person using it should be in a state of perspiration. To guard against this, the hands and face (particularly nostrils) should be protected as much as possible, and should be carefully washed after working in it, or in any of the preparations of which it is an ingredient. As it penetrates and poisons wood—gets into the seams and crevices of articles made of metal—and even into earthenware that is at all porous; all household utensils, or anything in barn or stable (which cattle or horses could have access to) in which the articles may have been mixed, or from which it has been used, should be carefully set aside, and never again used for any other purpose.

Malignant sores are not infrequently caused by scratching the skin when itching or irritated from handling the green. It should be constantly borne in mind that it is a more dangerous and deadly poison than arsenic, and farmers, planters, and others, when purchasing, should be duly cautioned to exercise the utmost care in using it.

Remedy for the Poison.--The free use of milk as a beverage is recommended, but we have found hydrated per-oxide of iron (a simple, harmless remedy) the best antidote. Sores caused by the green should be well covered with it, as with an ordinary salve, and a teaspoonful in a wine-glass of water, should be taken twice a day internally, while working with the green. This remedy can be obtained from any druggist or chemist.

How to Drain Bogs.

A paper read before the Farmers' Club was in answer to a letter from H. S. Sigourny, of Milton, N. Y., who desires to know the best methods of reclaiming bog meadows, which John B. Sands, Vails Gate, Orange county, N. Y., gives in substance as follows:—Keep your drains well opened. See to it that the descent is sufficient for good drainage. The cultivated grasses will soon die out in this land. The best grasses for this purpose is what is called in Orange county the foul meadow grass; it yields a heavy crop and makes a fine quality of hay. Cattle prefer it to any other. I would recommend for the working of this meadow the Burlington plow of New Jersey. It is made of steel, and being ground sharp cuts through the strong roots and turns the furrow slice complete. I also recommend a good dressing of well rotted manure, if not bone-dust. Sow timothy, red top, and foul meadow grass, twice the quantity you would use on uplands, so as to get a stiff sod. After mowing never pasture such ground, as the aftermath will save the grass from heaving out during frosty weather. The depth to plow I leave to each man's judgment. I plow from five to six inches. There is much difficulty in plowing such ground, the off horse or ox being liable to mire in the furrow. On the Chester bog meadows, where they raise so many onions, they plow much with one horse, the horse walking by the side of the furrow. Another farmer, who knew nothing of the plow mentioned by Mr. Sands, said a steel plow of some kind must be used. Still another thought the great trouble in renovating these bog meadows was that they were not sufficiently worked after drainage to develop their fertility; should be much cultivated. A crop of corn was good for fertilizing then.

Butter Factories.

The *American Grocer* says: Perhaps three-fourths of all the butter marketed might be made, with proper care and system, worth twenty per cent. more, and at actually less expense than it is now produced; and something of this sort the butter-makers must do to compete with the artificial product. It can, in our judgment, be accomplished by the farmers adopting some plan of co-operative butter-making, as is done by cheese factories. We do not say that the same plan may be suited to every locality, but the principle, in some form, is equally applicable to every section. Where the population is sufficiently dense, the regular butter factory, taking the milk directly from the farmer, may be adopted. Where the difficulties of transporting the milk are too great to admit of this plan, the farmers might churn their cream and carry the raw butter itself to a central factory to be manipulated by some such method as is proposed by the Dake process, by which all the different grades of butter could be thoroughly worked over, and a uniform quality and color obtained. Factory butter, like factory cheese, now commands an extra price.

Preserving Posts.

Over 30 years ago I set some white oak posts sawed 5x5 inches. They were thoroughly seasoned. Part of them I painted with coal tar at the ground end; with others, I put around the exposed part a shovel full of leached wood ashes from an old ashery. I had occasion to examine the posts after being in the ground more than 30 years, and found those protected by the ashes and by the tar equally sound, and to appearance good for another generation. I have tried many experiments to insure the durability of fence posts, but none were so satisfactory as those mentioned. If gas tar is used it is very important that the timber be thoroughly seasoned. If I had a new post and rail or board fence to build, I would go to the trouble of gathering wood ashes, and put a good shovel full around each at the surface of the ground.—*T. C. Peters, Kings Co., N. Y.*

Cross-Examining.

The veteran counselor, Caldbeck, one day cross-examining a country fellow as witness, asked him in several ways what he thought a particular person to be, from his own knowledge, hearsay or belief, but could get no other answer that that "he did not know, and could not tell."

"Come, fellow," said the counselor, "answer me on your oath: what would you take me to be, if you did not actually know my person, and should meet me in the street?"

"Why, then," said the fellow, "since you ask me, I will tell you, sir. By virtue of my oath, if you had not that wig and gown upon you, I should take you for a little ould peddler." The learned counselor was silenced.

A PICTURE OF THE FLOOD.

A Thrilling Picture of the Mill River Valley after the Disaster.

A correspondent of the *World*, writing from the Mill River Valley in Massachusetts, says: The dam gave way at the bottom, while Cheney, the gate tender, had gone to breakfast after an examination of it. The stream, "as big as a man's arm," had become a stream as big as a man's waist, and was tearing rents at the base of the dam, and, as Cheney ran for his horse, had swept through in a semi-circle, and then it was really too late to do anything but ride away like the wind and try and save a few lives. Now there is left of this dam an embankment of earth and walls swept and snapped off short on eitherside, and a broken tower of stone near the middle.

Well, the dam broke away, and the water behind it. A dead weight of millions of tons became in an instant a hammer stroke of millions of tons. Hurry now, Cheney! Ignorance and neglect and greed have begun a work which all the knowledge and care in the world cannot stop till it is thoroughly done to the end. Yours be it to save the lives which ignorance and neglect and greed have put into so terrible a danger. Ten minutes' hard gallop, good horse, over the mountain road. Ten minutes—but where will the water be in ten minutes? Where is it when Cheney on his weary horse is shouting to the families of Williamsburg to arise and get them to the hills for their lives? Behind him? Ah, yes, it was—one second ago. Now it is abreast of him and has passed him, and is playing a terrible game among the little white cottages that looked so clean and pure in the soft rain when he came within sight of them by the graveyard at the turn in the road. The wall of mud-blackened water is upon them. Will anything, anybody escape that fearful flood which has brought down from its hills great fragments split from the gneiss rocks, and is hurling along ten ton weights of stone as boys kick on a foot-ball. There is a house now standing unharmed, on every side of which are the shaven cellars of houses whose fragments are seven miles away. Here there lived a livery stable man, who was sitting at breakfast with his wife when the roar of the flood reached him. Up they went to the roof hand in hand, not hoping to escape, yet just hoping. Crash went a whirl of boulders through the house above. Then there was a sharp cracking to the east, and their barn was in kindling wood. The water was almost upon them. Had it but touched the house with its edge only, they had been shaken off into its grasp. They waited for it, and kept waiting in agony. An eddy swept round below them and took off a house with a family in it. They were between flood above and flood below, and still waiting. "Bell," says I, "I think the water is goin' down a leetle on that house above." She didn't say anythin', but jest gripped me, an' then—I s'pose it was about ten minutes—an' I was sure it was goin' down, an' by George it did go down an' didn't touch our house, an' there we was, safe. Only we see our neighbors that was an' their houses carried off down the stream. I'spose we were on the roof half an hour." Half an hour. No village of the four that lay in the track of the flood was exposed for more than half an hour to the tremendous thrust of the burdened waves. "I tell you," continued the livery stable man, "I've been through freshets before and floods before, but nothin' like this. Years ago, down at Winstead, I was caught in the water, and rode on a tree over two dams, one thirty feet deep an' the other fifteen, an' I tell you I was just mad. But this time, I don't deny it, I was scairt."

In an hour and a half from the beginning the last house had been upset or torn into bits. Quick and terrible work. Williamsburg, Skinnerville, Haydenville, Leeds, pleasant little towns, with white cottages arranged in straight rows and rectangles, and with a wide spread of green meadows to the south or west; little feudal hamlets; busy little places, with plenty of factories, plenty of bustling life and hard work; pretty, clustered villages, clinging each around some tall chimney, all standing on the broad flats, with hills of more and more gentle slope, down and down the valley, not hemming them in, but making way for them from out the bold mountains above. Such was the valley before the storm of water, loosed by neglect, fell upon it, and turned the flats into deserts and the gentle hills into the barriers of such a deluge as Massachusetts had never seen before. At Williamsburg the torrent was as deep as it was wide, but here it reached the plain and spread into a flood. The flood went straight down the valley. It attacked Skinnerville, not with water merely, but with the bones of Williamsburg, great timbers and tree-boles, and the stones which it lifted and whirled along. It attacked Haydenville with weapons caught up from both villages above, and was here a torrent thick with dead bodies. Here there is a sudden bend eastward and a narrowing in the old stream-bed just above the first dam. The flood, thus for a moment contracted, raised into a wall in its very front the spoils of the bridges, houses, orchards, it had swept away. It hurled before it a great boiler picked up at Skinnerville, and descended headlong on this third village. It made a sieve of the brick factory, tore out another boiler, laid hold of two great iron safes, and added these to its weapons; piled house upon house-top, drove two houses into one, cut one house into two, splintered others, turned an island meadow into a desert of sand, smooth as a billiard-table, except where strewn with tree-trunks and stones, and carried sixty bodies on towards Leeds. Leeds it struck on the northwestern corner and broke for itself a straight path through till it landed thirty dead in a twisted mass of rubbish against the hill below Warner's flats. The loss of life was terrible, but undoubtedly far less than it would have been but for milkman Collins Graves, who carried the news of the flood just a breathing space ahead of the flood from Williamsburg through Skinnerville to Haydenville.

Is it any wonder that all this ruin should be a Mecca of sight-seers day after day? So men had come quietly to look upon something great, something worth seeing and worth telling of for years. There were very few women, except those of the valley, or friends who had come to help lay out the dead, and no ill-behavior, except among some stray visitors who looked on while the gangs were working to get out the dead from some of the tangled, twisted, stacked heaps of rubbish with which the plain abounded. One of these gangs just below Skinner's was led by the man who expected to find his wife in the pile they were untwisting and hewing through. "Kin you identify this, John?" "Do you know this red cloak, John?" The man didn't talk

He shook his head and worked on. Finally when they were nearing the bottom of the heap, and a bit of mud-stained white cloth with tatting sewed upon it had been fished out and discussed and laid aside, up came a strange man into the crowd and by a few inquiries of bystanders put himself into possession of the facts. Then he walked up to "John:" "Hain't found yer wife yet, hev ye?" The man shook him off as one shakes off a fly, but without a word, and by and by the curious stranger went his way, leaving the man who hadn't found his wife tossing off timbers from the heap, dreading the discovery he longed for because he would at least give his wife's body a funeral service before burial.

As curiosity brought many of the visitors, their visit, if inopportune, was pardonable because of the grand and awful sight there was to see—a desert of water, of things strange and uncouth; wrought into shape like nothing on earth—a pandemonium wherein the presiding chance worked out the most bizarre effects of grouping eye has looked on outside the various landscapes along the Yellowstone. Over the green of the meadows is laid two feet of sand or of gigantic gravel, every stone of which is a boulder. The plough of the torrent has scooped out strangely winding gulches in the earth whose edges are already eroded and worn smooth under the water which was at once plow and harrow. Groves of young trees are bent to the ground and left flattened with their limbs tangled in drift and debris. Stronger trees, if they were in the full swing of the current, are uprooted or snapped off. If they were at one side the flood has left with them stacks of timber, of tree trunks, of iron scraps, of clothes, of rocks, of earth. Away up in a tree-top oftentimes is a shapeless something that was the wooden side of a house or its tin roof, and then down again in the track of the flood are the broken houses, of which you know by their dilapidation that the life has been shaken out of them and turned into death in the abyss of the stream. And of all this seven miles, from Williamsburg to Northampton itself, and to end it at Northampton a railway embankment sapped and guttered and sucked away, a bridge gone, an immense factory roof lifted over an embankment into a mud-covered and rubbish-laden flat below, with washings of seven miles of ruin all around, and ninety minutes was enough to make such chaos as this out of a New England paradise.

XLIIId UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE.

THE FINANCE BILL.

Mr. Wright's amendment to the Finance bill, to strike out fifty per cent. as the proportion of legal tenders to be retired, as new national bank notes are issued, and insert in lieu thereof twenty-five, was agreed to. Mr. Wright moved to amend by striking out five per cent. as the rate of interest which bonds issued to redeem present United States notes after January, 1877, should bear, and insert in lieu thereof four and a half per cent. Agreed to—yeas, 32; nays, 15. The Finance bill was then read a third time and passed—yeas, 25; nays, 19.

PENSIONS.

Senator Pratt, of Ind., from the Committee on Pensions, reported adversely on a large number of petitions of soldiers in the war of 1812, and the widows of such soldiers, for pensions. He said the reason of these adverse reports was that the majority of the Committee on Pensions a few days ago directed him to report favorably on the House bill, which provides for a pension of $8 a month to all surviving soldiers of the war of 1812, without reference to the time of service, and it also provides for the widows of such soldiers. The committee was discharged from their further consideration.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, from the Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment, reported favorably on the House joint resolution, providing that in all cases under civil service examinations for positions under the Government, when a disabled United States soldier, his wife, or widow of deceased soldier dying of wounds or diseases contracted in line of duty, or his orphan child, shall pass such examination at the standard fixed by the rules, such person shall have precedence for appointment to any existing vacancy. Placed on the calendar.

ADJOURNMENT.

Senator Edmunds, of Vt., submitted a resolution that the President pro tem. of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives declare the two Houses of Congress adjourned *sine die* on the 22d of June next, at 12 o'clock noon. Ordered to be printed and laid over.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, of N. J., introduced a bill to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between the United States of America and Asia, authorizing a company to lay a submarine cable.

BILLS PASSED.

The bill to relieve ships and vessels from compulsory pilot fees in certain cases was passed.

Mr. Chandler, of Mich., from the Committee on Commerce, reported back the bill amendatory of the act of Aug. 18, 1856, "To regulate the diplomatic and consular system of the United States." Passed.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Wright, of Iowa, introduced a joint resolution proposing an additional amendment to the Constitution to provide that all claims and demands against the United States shall be presented or prosecuted within ten years after they accrue or arise or else be forever barred.

APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED.

The Senate passed the Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Appropriation bill. As finally amended there were reinstated nearly all of the clerical force in the several departments of the Government which the House proposed to curtail, besides authorizing the Secretary of War to detail enlisted men for duty in the Adjutant General's office.

IN THE HOUSE

BILLS INTRODUCED.

For the creation of a court for the adjudication and disposition of the Geneva award. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

To secure anti-monopoly ocean cable communication between Europe, America and Asia by Wm. Cornell Jewett and his associates.

For the establishment of an ocean mail steamship service—American built iron vessels—between the United States and England.

SUFFERERS BY FLOODS.

Mr. Hayes, of Ala., moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing the President to furnish army rations and clothing to the starving and destitute people on the Tombigbee, Warrior, and Alabama rivers. Mr. Willard, of Vt., suggested that the sufferers by the late inundation in Massachusetts be included, but Mr. Hayes declined to include them. The bill was passed, 141 to 68.

THE MOIETY BILL.

The Moiety bill, as amended by striking out the section for the seizure of books and papers enacted in 1863 as a war measure, was passed. During the discussion of the bill Mr. Beck said the Collector of New York has a salary of $6,000; the Naval Officer has $5,000; and the Surveyor has $4,500; and yet during this Administration the Surveyor has received for his share of penalties $159,000; the Naval Officer $162,000; the Collector, $174,000; and the informer, $491,000; making a total of $986,000 that has been paid to informers and officials. Mr. Dawes said it had cost the Government $6.87 for every dollar of derelict taxes collected in New York, and $14.98 for every dollar collected in Boston. The amounts paid to the New York Custom House officials since 1869 as their shares of fines and penalties aggregated $336,731. The bill as passed by the House cuts off the moiety division by the Government.

Any one who thinks, and many who do not, must know that in every class of society there are men who may say or do things with impunity, if not with applause, for which another would be vilified or ridiculed. In fact, society has favorites.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ex-Gov. Seymour declines to be a candidate for the Governorship of New York State...... A special dispatch to *The Daily Advertiser* says that the assets of the estate of the late Oakes Ames have depreciated to such an extent that the executors have concluded to represent the estate as insolvent..... The wife of John Bargland, of Scott County, aged fifteen, and married but six weeks, died suddenly at her father's house in Glencoe, Minn.—it is supposed from the effects of poison taken to produce abortion. She would have become a mother in three months. Her husband has been arrested as accessory to the alleged poisoning......The coal shipments from Pictou mines are dull this season in consequence of the long blockade of ice in the St. Lawrence. All the companies in the Pictou Districts have large stocks of coal on the banks......A committee of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society have selected Easton, Penn., as the place for the next exhibition, which is to be held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, inclusive...... President Grant, in conformity with a decision by the Attorney-General, issued a proclamation declaring Elisha Baxter Governor of Arkansas. As soon as the contents of the President's proclamation became known the wildest excitement prevailed. A dispatch says: Never in the history of Little Rock was there such general rejoicing. Crowds of men, women and children thronged the streets, stores reopened, flags waved, and bands played.

Messrs. Dixon, Hughes, Morley, and Mc'donald have informed the National Laborers-Union of England that they are in hopes of arranging the simultaneous withdrawal of the "lockout" and the cessation of the strike. The union favors their plan of adjustment.... The London *Standard* says it understands that Queen Victoria will go to Russia in the autumn ......Almost every steamer now sailing to Liverpool contains immigrants of the working class, who are returning because they do not find employment, and because the expenses of living are so great in the United States...... Jason Dilmer, while working in a field near Centreville, Williamson County, was shot by two or more men concealed near by. This seems to be a continuation of a feud between the Russell and Bullman families, which has resulted in the killing or seriously injuring of four other persons, the last of whom was Henderson....An amendment was made to the U. S. Post-Office Appropriation bill, that the postage on the agricultural report shall not exceed ten cents. The vote was—yeas 154; nays 46. Gen. Butler intimated that this resolution foreshadowed a partial restoration of the franking privilege......It is now estimated that 145 persons lost their lives by the reservoir disaster in Massachusetts, and that property has been destroyed to the value of $1,000,000.

A Suggestion.—Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, has made the following suggestion:—Let all the country towns at the time of the celebration be connected with Philadelphia by telegraph, so that all parts of the countrymay unite in the opening ceremonies, and even, though far apart, join in the same prayer and songs of praise. This would present the spectacle of the entire nation simultaneously celebrating the Fourth of July, 1876.

It was an Ancient Custom of the Spartans, in order to inculcate among their youth an abhorrence of intemperance and its kindred vices, to make their slaves drunk with wine in the public market-places, so that the rising generation, upon whom would some day devolve the honor and safety of the Lacedemonian Republic, might see before them all the ghastly details of the drunkard's disgrace, his loss of reason, and of physical strength. 'Twere well, perhaps, to-day, could some of our young men contemplate a similar instructive lesson drawn from the life, showing them, by a sharply drawn contrast, the advantages and true loveliness of abstinence and virtue.

For such as appreciate these, Vinegar Bitters is the beverage best adapted, it being purely a vegetable draught, devoid of alcohol or mineral poisons, and possessing all the virtues, but none of the damning curses, of the different poisons which year by year are sweeping away thousands of dollars and lives. —*Com.*

A man may be great by chance, but never wise and good without taking pains for it.

Peruvian Syrup gives new life.—*Com.*

There are several kinds of worms which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most dangerous. *Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders* will in a few days eject the worms, and the horse will begin to thrive.—*Com.*

Factories and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*. In case of a sudden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even life.—*Com.*

The Invalid---A Pen Picture.

See her pallid countenance, but a short time ago the picture of ruddy health, the envy of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diligent, punctual and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, she won the hearts of all. But, alas, we are sorrowed. Those rosy cheeks and ruddy lips are blanched by Consumption. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and supplanted by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch gently and take her hand. Do not shudder because of the feeble and passionless grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to the whole system, and imparting life, beauty, vivacity, health and strength, is delicate to the touch. The feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood with force. Must we lose her while yet in her teens? Companions and friends gather around with words of cheer and consolation, and depart with moistened eyes and silent steps. Must we lose her? No! there is relief! We can stay this destroyer of our happiness and not suffer the loss of so bright a gem. Something more is required now than dietary and hygienic observance, for nature calls for aid and she shall have it. Take this pleasant medicine. It is invigorating. How it allays the irritable cough, improves the appetite and digestion, and sends a healthy tingle through the frame. The blood is enriched, nervous force increased, and the heart bounces with a new impulse. See her face brighten by degrees; the color is returning, her voice is getting clearer, and pleasant words are spoken. The strength falters yet, but is gaining. Let us take her out in the warm sunshine. In a short time she will be able to go without our aid, a cheerful girl. This delightful medicine must be God-blessed. It is restoring health to our loved one. She is emerging from her sickness sweeter and nobler than before, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery must have the credit. It has raised her.

S. R. Eglar, druggist, of West Union, O., says that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of Consumption in his neighborhood.

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK

from no other cause than having worms in the stomach.

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS

will destroy Worms without injury to the child being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.

Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines, at Twentyf-ive Cents a Box.

HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT.

HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FA[illegible] LINIMENT.

Why will You Suffer?

To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Bilious Colic, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would say THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with neverfailing safety and success by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

The Markets.

NEW YORK.	
Beef Cattle—Prime to Extra	$ .12 a .12¼
First quality	.11¼a .11¾
Second	.10½a .11
Ordinary thin Cattle	.09¾a .10¼
Inferior	.09½a .10
Milch Cows	40.00 a80.00
Hogs—Live	.05⅝a .05¾
Dressed	.07⅛a .07⅜
Sheep	.04¾a .08
Cotton—Middling	.18⅞a .19½
Flour—Extra Western	6.05 a 6.50
State Extra	6.25 a 6.75
Wheat—Red Western	1.58 a 1.60
No. 2 Spring	1.49 a 1.54
Rye	1.08 a 1.09
Barley—Malt	1.80 a 2.30
Oats—Mixed Western	.62 a .64
Corn—Mixed Western	.84 a .86
Hay—per ton	18.00 a35.00
Straw—per ton	15.00 a20.00
Hops '73s, .20a35—'69s	.08 a .15
Pork—Mess	14.62½a16.12
Lard	.10½a .11½
Petroleum—Crude .05½a ⅝	Refined .13½
Butter—State	.30 a .33
Ohio Fine	.28 a .29
" Yellow	.26 a .28
Western Ordinary	.20 a .25
Pennsylvania fine	.30 a .31
Cheese—State Factory	.14 a .16¼
" Skimmed	.06 a .08
Ohio	.13 a .15¾
Eggs—State	.15½a .16
BUFFALO.	
Beef Cattle	4.90 a 6.25
Sheep	5.50 a 7.30
Hogs—Live	5.25 a 6.00
Flour	6.75 a 9.00
Wheat—No. 2 Spring	1.36 a 1.37
Corn	.71½a .72
Oats	.57 a .58
Rye	1.05 a 1.05
Barley	1.11 a 1.11
Lard	.11 a .11½
ALBANY.	
Wheat	1.45 a 1.70
Rye—State	1.10 a 1.12
Corn—Mixed	.85 a .87
Barley—State	1.75 a 1.80
Oats—State	.65 a .69
BALTIMORE.	
Cotton—Low Middlings	.18 a .18¼
Flour—Extra	7.00 a 8.25
Wheat	1.50 a 1.78
Corn—Yellow	.85 a .85
Oats	.60 a .70
PHILADELPHIA.	
Flour—Penn. Extra	7.75 a 8.25
Wheat—Western Red	1.45 a 1.55
Corn—Yellow	.86 a .87
Mixed	.85½a .86
Petroleum—Crude .09¾	Refined 13¾
Clover Seed	8.50 a10.50
Timothy	2.90 a 3.00

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Was incorporated in 1868. Its friends and patrons are from every land and speak every tongue. It has outlived all rivalry. It has conquered the prejudice that was justly caused by all the metal trusses. It has grown stronger and firmer as the years have marched apace, and like a giant, its arms encircle the world. There must be some potent reason that has produced this wonderful result. That reason is the simple fact that the Elastic Truss is worn night and day, with comfort, retaining rupture in perfect ease, causing no inconvenience, can never be displaced by the hardest exercise; yielding and adapting itself to every motion of the body, but always holding the rupture safely, and soon effects a perfect and permanent cure. This new and wonderful invention has produced a radical revolution in treating Rupture and has absolutely driven out of use all the wretched metal finger pad and spring trusses that formerly cursed the community and made life a burden to so many thousands upon thousands of suffering ones, who now are happily enjoying once more the blessings and comforts of existence.

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