THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Fresh Air in Stables for Horses.

A ready means of letting out the foul air from a stable is by a number of ven-tillators on the ridge of the roof; and one means of admitting fresh air below is by means of admitting fresh air below is by the windows when they are open, but supplied. As doors and windows are usually situated in farm stables, the fresh air should not be allowed to enter them through the night. So they should not be left open, for fresh air coming di-rectly from the doors or windows upon a be left open, for fresh air coming di-rectly from the doors or windows upon a horse must strike his body and limbs for-cibly and do him more harm than good. The fresh air should come in on a level informed her of the true character of the with the horse's nostrils, and an opening note, and told her he would detain it un above his head seems the most suitable means for foul air to find its way out. til the owner was found. The girl told how she had received it, persisted that it

Dampness in stables arises either from had not been stolen, and assented to the ground damp or want of ventilation. Of this any man may judge from different circumstances, and generally speaking, the remedy need not be attended with the remedy need not be attended with any very serious expense; drainage and a rising floor will mostly have the effect in one case, and making proper vents for the heated vapor to escape near the roof, will also nearly always be sufficient in the other. Where a stable has this de-fect, it should be remedied at once, or the heares taken out of it, for if they are her honesty had been suspected she could keep the bill. He then departed to the scene of his daily triumphs, and in the acquisition of a great fame perhaps forgot the incident. The grocery merchant retained the note, in expectation of the girl returning, but she never called for it, it is supposed being frightened and fearthe horses taken out of it: for if they are not, sickness will sooner or later cause ing being charged with its theft. He dedouble the expense of the remedy. The heated, unnatural and vitiated air of posited it at interest. Years rolled on and she married, bore children and died, some stables would be sure to cause disand a few years ago a son applied to the merchant for the note and the interest, aster to some of the inmates if they were called on for severe or long-continued which amounted to a large sum of money. labor, especially on a cold day; the effect This amount the custodians of the fund of their debilitated constitution would of their debilitated constitution would paid into one of our city courts, in order soon tell that something was wrong, and that the court should decide whether or perhaps inflammation of the lungs would not the claimant was entitled to it. The quite satisfy the owner of the fact. court sustained the claim, and the money

On the contrary, the stable where proper warmth is wanting and where currents of cold air are often permitted *Raltimore Gazetle*. to enter, though perhaps not so comfort less as to cause suffering to the horse or to directly injure his health for certain purposes, would shortly show him as an animal, both in appearance and condition, totally unfit, internally and externally, for that fast work to which fast horses are put—externally from having the cost of Arkansas an old man was ar rested for stealing a hog. The proof was positive, and the Court was surare put-externally from having the coat prised when the plea of not guilty was of a bear, and internally from its having introduced. The lawyer for the defence been impossible in such a stable to carry a man well known for his trickery rather him through that discipline necessary him through that discipline necessary for such purposes. Such a stable, after a sweat, would be death, though the coarser-bred horse might live and have health in it. Do Your own Repairing. him through that whown for his trickery rather than his ability, seemed particularly de-sirous of selecting a jury that would not show partiality in its decision. The prosecuting attorney, a young and inex-perienced man, agreed to every juryman selected by the defence, and the Judge,

Do Your own Repairing.

defence stepped over the bounds of ju-We think that almost every farmer dicial courtesy, said nothing. The arguwill agree with us that every farm should ments were concluded, leaving in the have its own workshop, and every culti-vator of the land understand how to use verdict, for one of the witnesses, a man it. He may not do so when he first enters upon farming on coming of age; whose word no one could dispute, swore that he saw the defendant when he stole but after a year or two of what we the animal The Jury retired, and, afshould call apprenticeship, when he finds that to "know how to do things" is ab-solutely indispensable, he will rapidly learn to attend to most of his own re-When the court adjourned, the Judge

pairing of the ordinary implements and approached the lawyer for the defence machines upon his premises, instead of incurring delay, expense and uncertainty and remarked :-by depending upon professionals at a of such a verdict. I cannot, as an im-distance. Rather than to be without a partial disseminator of justice, allow so workshop and the necessary tools, one should be erected expressly for the pur-pose, in a convenient spot and daily warmed in winter so as to be ready at all times for use in which many odd ichs all times for use, in which many odd jobs pass." can be done also not immediately con-

"You see, Judge, some of the juryment nected with the farm. were rather young and some rather ol All ordinary wooden repairing ought der."

The Story of a Hundred Dollar Bill.

Harper's Weekly ILLUSTRATED.

> Harper's Weekly stands at the head of American Hustrate I weekly journals. By its unpartisan posi-tion in politics, its admirable illustrations, its caresen serials, short stories, sketches, and fully cho poems, contributed by the foremost artists and authors of the day, it carries instruction and entertainment to thousands of American homes. It will always be the aim of the publishers to make Harper's Weekly the most popular and att active family newspaper in the world.

> > tates or Canada.

Address

April 8, '80-1y

1882.

Harper's Periodicals. PER YEAR.

HARPER'S BAZAR HARPER'S MAGAZINE

HARPER & BROTHERS,

HIDES.

The Highest Market Price in Cash

The Sun for 183 will make its fitteenth annual rev-olution under the present management, altitute, as aways, for all, big and little, mean and practous, contented and unhappy. Republican and Democrat-le, depraved and virtuous, futelligent and obtune. The sun's light is for markind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, walls it pours hot discondrate on the bitstering backs of the persistently wicked. The sun of 188 was a newspaper of a new kind, it discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and pirases of ancient jour-naism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omit-ting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlesses of absolute inde-portant journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after. The Sun, Every important has been modelled after. The Sun, Every important has been modelled after. The Sun, Every important journal already existing has been modified and botte, ed by the force of The Sun's ex-ample. The bord use of the mease of measure, truth-ting, and the resting newspaper. The bord use of the measure of the sun struc-modified and botte.

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

The Sun for 152 will make its fifteenth annual rev

 HARPER'S MAGAZINE
 4 00

 IIANPER'S WEEKLY
 4 00

 The THREE above publications
 10 00

 Any TWO above named
 700

 MARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE
 160

 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE
 160

 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE
 160

 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE
 500

particulars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara. In politics we have decided ophilons; and are ac-customed to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we thick about men and events. That habit is the only secret of The Sun's political course. The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the server daily issues. An agricultural department of unequaled merit, full of market re-orts, and a liberal proportion of itterary, setentific, and domestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farm-er's household that was ever printed. Who does not know and read and like The Sunday Sun, each number of which is a Goleonda of inter-esting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, hum r-mat-ter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely unore varied and entertaining than any book. Big or little ? The Volumes of the Weekty begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscri-ber wishes to commence with the number next after the receipt of order. the receipt of order. The last Twelve Annual volumes of Harper's Week-ly, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-age paid, or by express, free of expense, (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for st se each.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 00 cath. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. four idea of what a newspaper should be please u, send for The Sun.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of harp's & Brothers.

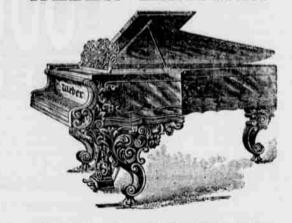
If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleased you, send for The Sun.
Our terms are as follows: For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight commas, the price by mail, post paid, is so cents a month, or 55.00 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six col-um is the price is so cents per month, or \$7.70 a year, pestage paid.
The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year postage paid.
The price of the Weekly Sun, eight parce, fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.
The price of the Weekly Sun, eight parce, fifty-six columns, is \$4 a year, postage paid.
Publisher of The Sun, New York City.
Jan, 5-6w

PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF HIDES AT LATEST STYLES OF A. SOLLEDER'S Leather and Shoe Finding Store

CALLING CARDS MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE STONE CHURCH, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

At the 'COLUMBIAN OFFICE.'

WEBER--HARDMAN



PIANOS, A FINE INLAID FRENCH WALNUT CASE ORGAN, 9 STOPS, \$90 CASH. Satisfaction Guaranteed, Easy Terms. BACON'S PIANO WARE ROOMS, MUSIC HALL BLOCK, WILKES-BARRE, PA



during rainy days and in winter, when there is plenty of time on hand for that purpose. Every part of a wheelbarrow, ex cept the wheel, ought to be made on the

premises; new forks and handles of iron rakes, repairing even some portions of the farm machinery, building of garden and yard fences, repairing roofs, building of corn-cribs, hog-pens, wagon and cart shelvings, making of the frames of hotbeds, and all the many jobs constantly requiring to be done about a well-conducted place too numerous to mention. A person becomes very handy in the use of good tools after a short experience, and saves many a dollar without consuming any time necessary for the usual demands of the farm.

The Polled-Angus Boom.

The coming cattle for beef are of the polled-Angus breed. They are selling for higher prices here and abroad than cattle of any other breed, and the opincattle of any other breed, and the opin-ion is quite general that the animals that bring the highest prices are the best. At present it is difficult to determine whether the high prices paid for polled. Angus cattle is due to their superior merit or to the fact that they are fash-ionable in breeding circles. Men of large means, who breed cattle for pleasure, are fond of obtaining something that is range fond of obtaining something that is rare and which cannot be procured by every person who keeps stock. That the polled-Angus cattle possess great merit as beef producers cannot be questioned by the admirers of the Herefords and short-

horns. They have taken too many prizes at the Smithfield fat stock show not to have a well deserved reputation. It is claimed for them, among other things, that they are very hardy, and consequent-ly well adapted to the western plains, that their flesh is highly flavored, and that they furnish more meat according to their weight than animals of any other breed. If all these claims are well sub-

stantiated it is time to consider the advisability of changing our breed of beef cattle. Attaching paaticuliar merit to the circumstance of their having no horns appears to be mainly nonsense. The amount of food required to produce a pair of horns is trifling, and there is nothing to show that the material that enters into the composition of the horn would make fat or lean meat if an animal were hornless. It is claimed that more animals can be packed into a car if there are no horns to occupy space. This is true: and it is also true that quite

enough are packed in cars at present. Reading Farmers.

In ninety cases out of a hundred th successful farmer is the reading farmer. If one neglects to keep posted in agri cultural matters he is bound to fail in most of his pursuits incident to the farm This is a progressive age. The manner of conducting a farm in this generation is as different as can be from that of our fathers. It is only by reading agricul-tural papers and books that we can keep up with the times in which we live, and the farmer who does not improve these opportunities had best "lay down the shovel and hoe." When papers and books are banished from the threshold of the farmer, the probability is that the farm is running behind hand.

During the last fair held in Austin, will be remembered, a horse fell in the race, killing both itself and jockey. The day after the accident Gilhooly, talking to a stranger from Dallas, happened to speak of the accident. The other party turned his head aside and brashed away a tear. "It was a very sad affair," said Gilhooly, thinking the unfortunate jock-ey was a friend of the emotional stranger. "Sad!" sobbed the stranger, "well, I should smile. I had ten dollars bet on the horse."—*Texas Siftings*.

"Yes, but what does that signify ?" "It signifies that I ran in the old man's twelve sons on the jury.'

"Look here, my friend, I never heard

A Well Selected Jury.

Down in an extremely rural district

although he might have thought the

He was a fresh young Congressman from a rural district, and when he got to Washington he found every other member had a private secretary, so he hired one. But, though fresh, he was energetic and a man of vigorous ideas. One day he said to his secretary: "Mr. Skeels, to-morrow I shall speak ou the tariff ques-tion." "To morrow," said the secretary, "that's rather short time, but Iguess I are don't the secretary. can do it Which side are you on?" "The free trade side, sir." The secretary left the room, and the Congressman was rather puzzled to comprehend his remark. Next morning, bright and early, his secretary appeared and handed him a paper. "What is this?" asked the mem

ber. "Your speech!" "My speech?" "Yes; I've written out what you've got to say on the tariff issue." "You miserable wretch!" cried the enraged member, "do you assume to dictate what I shall say? He drove the amazed secretary into the street, and would hear no explanation. Indignant, he went down to the capitol and told a friend, an old member, the story. The friend was shocked at the fellow's impudence, but they looked over the speech and it read very well. "You did just right to discharge the conceited rascal!" said the old member, and, the next day, the young member, was amazed to learn that the discharged secretary had been employed by his old friend.-Boston Post.

"What's that fellow doing ?" asked lady, pointing to a man in one of Ho garth's pictures, whose head, feet and hands appeared to protrude from and be firmly clasped in a wooden embrace. "He's only dabbling in stocks, madam," was the reply.—New York Commer cial Advertiser.

Dauchy & Co's. Advt's.

Diary Free est table, calendar, etc. Sent two Three-Cent Stamps. Address CHARLES & HIRES, SN. Delaware Ave., Phila. d in 5-4w

WANTED Active and reliable men in every town to sell Farmers our P ISHL MARL, a Natural Fertilizer. Big Com-missions, complete outfit and full personal ins ruc-tions by special salesmen. Apoly at once with P. O. address and reference. JOHN T. ROBERTS & BRO., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. d jan. 5 4W

AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE

To sell the Life and Complete History THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU

A sketch of his orratic career and FULL HISTORY of the strange scenes and Startling Disclosures of his tria; the most ossily and remarkable in the an-nals of crime. Well dimetrated. Will sell immensely Agreet's outfit to conts. Terms to agents iberal. Address HUBBARD BIROS, Paulishera, 724 Chest nut street, Philadelphia d. jan 5-4W

BUGRATIVE EMPLOYMENT OHANDE JUDD CO. 751 Brundway, N.Y.



MOLLER COD-LIVER OIL Cheapest Best MOLLER'S Hata the Best A. a Cal22.) N.Y. W.H.Schieffelin&Cat? Jan 9 4-w

SOUTH Den't locate before seeing our Jacos liver settlement. Hus cha, Claremont, Surry co. Va. d Bau. 5 -4w



