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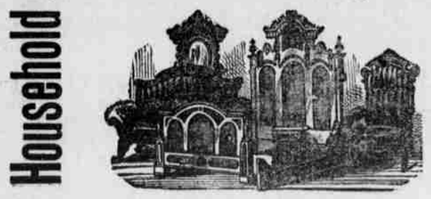
Household  Furniture!

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—A north hill side is the most favorable locality for a fruit orchard.

—The question of dehorning cattle is receiving much consideration.

—Some swine breeders regard a solid earth floor as best for a pig pen.

—Want of winter protection injures many blackberries and raspberries.

—Dr. Loring asserts that the stable should be as well taken care of as a man's house.

—W. D. Philbrick says that potatoes and roots of all kinds keep best in pits out of doors.

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—A dairyman should keep as many cows only as he can feed well. It is not economica to divide the food among a large number, when the same results can be secured from a smaller number well fed.

—Though bees do not eat the curculio, their presence around and under the trees makes this shy insect more cautious about depositing her eggs. Paring the soil under plum trees answers the same purpose.

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