Farm, Garden and Household.

Drill Sowing Wheat.

Every year's experience is in favor of drilling wheat. It shows more and more that, as against sowing the seed broadcast, it is economical in labor and in seed, and gives a better crop. The difference in labor is at least $1.00 an acre, or the cost of two harrowings after sowing, or one cultivating. The difference in seed is at least half a bushel, or 50 cents to a $1.00 an acre. and the difference in the crop is fully one-fourth, or upon fairly good soil, six bushels or nine dollars per acre. Eleven dollars per acre upon ten acres will more than pay for the best drill made, which will sow ten acres a day. But if the means of purchasing a drill are not available, and there are less than ten acres of wheat to be sown, it will yet pay to hire a drill, which may be done from some neighbor, fortunate enough to possess one, for 50 cents per acre. We have not yet seen a part of the country where a drill could not be purchased or hired, and very few fields upon which a drill could not be used, if the ground was properly prepared. It is one of the greatest advantages resulting from the use of machinery upon farms, that it to a great extent necessitates good farming. At least that it compels improvements, and the farmer who once enters upon the march of improvement rarely stops and never looks back. Thus when a drill is used for the first time, the farmer finds his crooked fence in the way; his narrow gates, or his awkward bars are inconvenient, the brush and weeds around his fence interfere, his poor plowing is troublesome, the baulks and hard spots that have been left, a nuisance to him, and the weeds, trash, rough clods, and stones upon the surface are a severe tax upon his patience. The next season all these faults will be remedied, because discovering the profit of the machine, he is obliged to prepare for its use. This is like the entrance of light into dark places, and a number of things that were never noticed or suspected before are now so conspicuously apparent that they cannot be any longer left undone. The same is true as to the use of the mower or the reaper, and thus the money spent for any of these needful machines is repaid in more ways than one.—*Agriculturist.*

Household Hints.

SWEETENING OLD LARD.—Take a small bunch of slippery-elm bark and put it in the lard, and cook one hour.

STOVE POLISH AND SOAPSUDS.—If stove polish is mixed with very strong soapsuds, the luster appears immediately, and the dust of the polish does not fly around as it usually does.

CREAM PUDDING.—One pint of milk, one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt; to this add six eggs, well beaten, with three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, and the grated rind of one lemon. Bake in a buttered dish.

TOMATO OMELET.—Beat up six eggs, mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little milk, and add pepper and salt to taste. Peel and chop very fine four tomatoes, stir altogether and fry in butter. Oyster omelet is made in the same way, substituting a dozen chopped oysters for the tomatoes.

BARLEY SUGAR.—Dissolve and boil one pound and a half of loaf sugar in half a pint of water and the white of an egg; when it is at candy height, add a teaspoonful of strained lemon-juice, and boil it quickly till it recovers its former state; pour it over a marble slab, and when it becomes stiff cut it in strips and twist it.

TO EXTERMINATE VERMIN.—A most effective insect powder is feverfew. This, pulverized and pure, added to an equal weight of powdered borax and scattered in the haunts of bedbugs, roaches, or any other vermin, will scare them away sure; it can be rubbed on a dog to kill fleas, and will do its work effectually.

RANCID BUTTER MADE SWEET.—Rancid butter can be made as sweet as when first churned, by the following process: To one quart of water add fifty-five drops of the chloride of lime; then wash thoroughly in this mixture five pounds of rancid butter. It must remain in the mixture two hours. Then wash twice in pure water and once in sweet milk; add salt. This preparation of lime contains nothing injurious.

LEMON PUDDING.—One quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of pounded crackers, one tablespoonful of butter, six eggs. Grate the yellow rind of two large lemons, press out the pulp and juice of the lemons, and strain. Then mix with six large tablespoonfuls of white sugar, add this to the milk, mixing well together, turn into a dish lined with puff paste, and bake from 25 to 30 minutes. To be eaten cold, with or without sauce.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.—To a large sweet potato weighing two pounds allow half pound of sugar, half pound of butter, one gill sweet cream, one grated nutmeg, a little lemon peel, four eggs; boil the potato until done, mash up fine, and while hot add the sugar and butter. Set aside to cool while you beat the eggs light, and add the seasoning last. Line the plates with puff paste and pour in the mixture. Bake in a moderate but regularly heated oven.

Wetting Fuel.

As many persons are at this season laying in their winter stock of fuel, it is important that they should be again reminded of the danger attending the common custom of wetting coal in cellars. Even the fire-damp which escapes from coal mines arises from the slow decomposition of coal at a temperature but little above that of the atmosphere, but under augmented pressure. By wetting a mass of freshly broken coal and putting it into a warm cellar, the mass is heated to such a degree that carburetted and sulphuretted hydrogen are given off for long periods of time and pervade the whole house. There are several instances on record of spontaneous combustion of coal when stowed into the bunkers or holds of vessels.

About Fish.

Seth Green, the pisciculturist, while exhibiting a tank of fish in public, recently, made a few remarks on the nature and habits of these animals, and referring to the mooted question, "Do fish hear?" answered emphatically in the negative. To demonstrate his opinion he asked the band to arrange themselves in close proximity to the tank and blow their loudest blast. This they did; but not one of the multitude of fishes stirred a fin. Mr. Green then said that although fish were thus unsusceptible to sound, they were keen of vision and sensitive to the slightest jar. To illustrate the latter point, he tapped on the bottom of one of the trout tanks with just enough force to cause a slight vibration in the water, when every inmate of the tank darted off like a flash.

Heart Disease.

In the course of a lecture recently delivered in New York, Dr. Lyman said: "Heart disease among both ladies and gentlemen is the one most in vogue just at present. A synonym for pseudo heart disease is indigestion. False modes of dress, by crowding the heart, cause it to beat irregularly. Remedy the dress and the heart will healthily perform its functions. The heart is almost the last organ to become diseased, because it has a great work to do. Nature made it strong, and supplied it with as few nerves as possible. Women who faint, as a rule, have too small cavities for heart and lungs. Fainting is a provision of nature for the reinstatement of the body, by allowing the heart a brief respite. When the stomach is unduly distended by food, the heart is crowded and complains. Good straight shoulders are highly essential to women. If she possess an erect form, a woman's heart has a better opportunity to beat healthily and evenly.

"Many mistake a palpitating sensation of the muscular wall of that portion of the stomach nearest the heart for an affection of the heart. Adipose or fatty accumulation around the heart will often render its beating labored or heavy. The heart is not, however, diseased; it is only working under difficulties. Prostration also affects the beating of the heart, causing it to pulsate more rapidly. Strength will remove this difficulty. It is a theory with some physicians that in a natural life the heart beats only a given number of times.

"If this be so, running up and down stairs, excitement and hurry, by increasing the number of heart-beats in a minute, diminish the length of one's life. It is a well-known fact that a race-horse is not long lived, because having such a demand made upon the action of the heart, the heart muscles wear out sooner than they otherwise would."

Causes of Dew.

If dew fell it would fall for the same reason that rain falls; but dew does not fall—it is simply a deposit by moisture, always contained in the air to a greater or less degree, and which, when there is enough of it, will always form on any cold body exposed to the moist air, in precisely the same way that a cold bottle or stone, taken from a cold cellar and suddenly exposed in the shade to the moist, warm summer air, will become wet. This is not sweating, nor does this moisture come out of the bottle or stone, as many people believe, but from the air. It is for the same reason that moisture will condense against the window-panes when the air is cold outside and moist inside, the moisture slowly freezing, while its deposits form crystals of ice, which we so often admire in winter. When the weather is cool enough the moisture deposited will even freeze on plants and grass, and then we call it hoar frost; if it does not freeze it is simply dew. The only point left to be explained is, why does the ground become so cool during the night, so much cooler than the air above it as to cause the latter to deposit its moisture? This was for many years a vexed problem, till Wells first suggested the radiation of obscure heat, which takes place from the surface of the earth through the clear atmosphere in the space above, and so causes the surface to become much cooler than the air itself. He demonstrated this by means of thermometers placed at different heights, and also by the fact that dew is only deposited on cloudless nights. When there are clouds they reflect the heat, or prevent it from escaping. The surface of the earth thus being kept from cooling, no dew is deposited.

A Perfect Home.

The most perfect home I ever saw was a little house into the sweet incense of whose fire went not costly things. A thousand dollars served as a year's living of father, mother and three children. But the mother was the creator of a home; her relations with her children were the most beautiful I have ever seen; even the dull and commonplace man was lifted up and enabled to do good work for souls by the atmosphere which this woman created; every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the day, and it always rang clear. From the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spite or her hard housework, she always found to put by our plates at breakfast, down to the story she had on hand to read in the evening, there was no intermission of her influence. She had always been and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife and homemaker. If to her quick brain, loving heart and exquisite face had been added the appliance of wealth and the enlargement of wider culture, hers would have been absolutely the ideal home. As it was, it was the best I have ever seen.—*Helen Hunt.*

To Get a Light.

To obtain light instantly without the use of matches and without the danger of setting things afire, take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass; put into it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling point, filling the vial about one-third full, and then seal the vial hermetically. To use it, remove the cork and allow the air to enter the vial and then recork it. The empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As soon as the lamp grows weak, its power can be increased by opening the vial and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared the vial may be used for six months. This prepared contrivance is now used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials are used.

Beware the Sink.

A distinguished medical authority warns the drinkers of water of wells near dwellings, to beware of the typhoid poison sure to be found sooner or later in these reservoirs, if any of the house drainage can percolate to them. The gelatinous matter often found upon the stones of a well is poison to the human system, probably causing by its spores a fermentation of the blood, with the abnormal heat of fever. Wholesome, untainted water is always free from all color and odor. To test it thoroughly, place in it a few grains of lump sugar, and expose it, stoppered, to sunlight, in a window. If, even after an exposure of eight or ten days, the water becomes turbid, be sure that it has been contaminated by sewerage of some kind. If it remains perfectly clear, it is pure and safe.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Interesting Items from Home and Abroad.

The steamtug Topham, while towing a raft of logs, exploded near Westport Bridge, Maine, killing Wm. Allen, the fireman, and fatally scalding the cook. The body of the fireman, it is supposed, was blown to pieces.....Dispatches from Rio Janeiro contain information of a serious riot in Para between Portuguese and Brazilians. A number were killed and many wounded.....The "Civil Damage Act" is doing well for the temperance cause. Rum was sold to a lad in Brooklyn, which led to his death, and the father has recovered $2,000 damages from the man who furnished the fluid.....The ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, and her son have telegraphed their thanks to the people of Ajaccio for having elected Prince Bonaparte to the Council-General over Prince Napoleon.....While Ellen Nestor, a cook in New York, was kneeling at prayer before a range recently, her clothes caught fire and she was burned to death.....The Osage Indians want peace, and desire to become civilized.....The suit of Christian K. Ross, father of the now world-renowned Charlie Ross, who was abducted from his father's residence at Germantown on July 1 last, terminated in a verdict for the plaintiff. A motion for a new trial in the case was made, but the case will probably end there.

The Washington *Republican* editorially demands that Gen. Sherman shall re-establish military headquarters at Washington or resign .....Twenty-five thousand people, including military and civil dignitaries, took part in the inauguration of the Lincoln Monument at Springfield, Illinois.....In the Congressional districts of the city of New York, the Democrats made the following nominations: Mr. Cox for the Sixth District; Mr. F. A. Conkling in the Eighth; Richard Schell to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Mellish; Fernando Wood in the Ninth; Mr. Hewitt in the Tenth, and Mr. Willis, Secretary of the State Committee of the Liberals, in the Eleventh.

A large number of clerks in the departments at Washington have been discharged..... The annexation of the Feejee Islands to the British Empire has been formally carried out. .....A defalcation to the amount of $1,000,000 is reported in the Havana Custom House..... The Grand Jury of Salt Lake City indicted Brigham Young for lascivious cohabitation.... The trial of Michael Murphy, of Jersey City, for the murder of Mrs. Hujus at Nanuet, resulted in a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to be hanged on the fourth day of December.....The Rev. Mr. Frank Kellcher, who, while examining a Montana geyser, broke through the ragged edge of the crust, and was scalded to death.....A declaration of outlawry has been issued by the Court of Queen's Bench in Manitoba against Louis Riel. This action disposes of the question whether Riel is or is not a fugitive from justice, and of any claim he might make to sit unmolested in the House of Commons.....The teller of the First National Bank, of Auburn, Me., is a defaulter.

The new Congressional delegation from West Virginia is Democratic.....Apprehensions are felt for the safety of a party of twenty-seven gold hunters who left Yankton for the Black Hills, and who intended to travel in the track of the Yankton party attacked by Indians. The Indians are understood to have expressed a determination to prevent white men entering the region of the Hills at all hazards.....The majority for the new constitution in Arkansas is 75,000.....The police have arrested a gang of book thieves who have been making extensive depredations on the committee rooms of the Capitol at Washington. One thousand three hundred and fifty pounds of documents have been recovered, the binding having been torn off and in some cases so mutilated as to be rendered almost useless. Most of them are valuable volumes and cannot be replaced.....An affray between Cole's circus men and citizens of Tavistock, Canada, was serious. No less than eight citizens received severe injuries. Steel knuckles were used freely, and one man was stabbed in three places. The man who had his ears bitten off is recovering, though for a time it was supposed he was dead. He was pounded, cut, and bitten in such a fearful manner that he could scarcely be recognized as a human being.....A party of Spanish troops who were following the trail of a band of insurgents in Cuba, came upon them on the River Seborneal, where they were encamped in a strong position. The Spaniards attacked and dislodged them, killing and wounding several. Three of the Spaniards were wounded.

Smith Ely was nominated for Congress by the Tammany Hall Seventh District New York Congressional Convention.....The Democratic Congressional Convention at Oswego nominated E. F. Jones, Liberal, of Binghampton, vice Edward S. Esty, declined....The workingmen of the Eleventh New York District nominated Benjamin A. Willis for Congress....Amherst Wight, Jr., was nominated in Republican Convention, in White Plains, to represent the Twelfth Congressional District.....The Republicans nominated in the Sixth District of New York Nathan Hall; Seventh District, Charles S. Spencer, for Congress.....Official returns from seventy-three counties in Indiana give a Democratic majority of 14,733. Leaving Knox county out the Legislature stands: Senators—Democrats, 23; Republicans, 24; Independents, 3. House, Democrats, 52; Republicans, 37; Independents, 10.

The cotton reports from all parts of Alabama, says the Mobile *Graphic*, show that the crop is turning out better than was at first expected, and the corn crop is the best since the war..... The Spanish government has dispatched another battalion of marines from Cadiz to Cuba to aid in suppressing the insurrection in that island.... .The commander of a German sloop-of-war, recently anchored at Apia, in the Navigator Islands, levied a forced contribution on the natives and burned many of their houses.?.....A private letter from Fred. A. Dockray, dated Carcel Nacional, Santander, Spain, Sept, 21, briefly narrates his hard experience of Spanish injustice in Cuba, and adds: "I hardly know what my fate is to be. I have to-day received an encouraging telegram from Gen. Cushing, our Minister in Madrid." .....Eighteen indictments were brought in by the grand jury at Salt Lake. It is stated that some of the murders committed in the Territory years ago are being investigated, but it is probable that most of the indictments found are for polygamy. The *News* computes the number of polygamists in the Territory at 1,000 men, 3,000 women, and 9,000 children, and the cost and loss by punishment of all at $2,000,000.....Colonel Fred Grant, son of the President of the United States, was married to Miss Honore, of Chicago.....There is no truth in the cable report of the assassination of Mr. Buckland, an American newspaper correspondent, and Mr. Jerrard, representative of the English Carlist Committee, by the Spaniards.....Warnings against Russian immigration to the United States are being given from various quarters.

An operator on the Paris Bourse died with a broken heart because of his failure to meet his obligation. He died a few weeks since only, but he said, "Write on my coffin that I died on April 5; that was the day on which I did not pay my differences."

Woolen Suits for the Street.

While house dresses consist merely of a basque and demi-train, street suits of wool stuffs retain an over-dress of some kind. The long apron proves to be the favorite style, and in many cases this apron is extended to form a regular over-skirt. The latest designs have a sloped seam down the middle of the apron, making it almost bias, as wool goods cling more closely and drape better when cut bias. This seam is either hidden by one of many rows of jet galloon or of Titan braid or else bias silk or velvet, or perhaps the seam is not concealed, but is ornamented by a series of four or five long-looped bows. Imported aprons of black cashmere have five rows of jet galloon their whole length, while the edge is finished with jet fringe, crimped tape fringe, or knife plaiting of silk. Striped camel's-hair aprons of the wide two-inch stripes of brown or gray shades now in vogue when cut with this middle seam have the stripes pointed to meet there, and produce a very pretty effect; such aprons are simply piped or corded on the edge. The back drapery is of two straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each sewed to the belt in a wide box-plait, and then lapped from side to side; or else these breadths are gathered across in two drooping puffs, with loops of silk coming from below each puff; the ends hang straight and show square corners below. Other aprons have but one trimmed back breadth caught up in intricate festooned puffs that defy description. These aprons are more bouffantly draped in the back and are higher on the sides than those lately worn, yet economical and practical women who like the long round overskirt, almost concealing the skirt beneath it, will be glad to know that it is still in vogue. The cuirass basque accompanies aprons and over-skirts. Polonaises in the cuirass Marguerite shape, also those with basque backs, are found at the most select houses.

MEMORY.—Hammerton says: There are two ways in which the memory is very commonly injured and ill-used. First (the old way), by giving it no variety in its work, but setting it to one little dull task forever, choosing always some task beneath its strength. Secondly (the newly invented way), by refusing it all exercise whatever, despising its services, and shutting it up without employment until it gets sickly and debilitated, and incapable of the slightest exertion.

Destruction in Disguise.

It is a fact that mixtures of bad liquors and acid astringents are often given for medicines. They are potent to destroy, and may be safely warranted to ruin, morally and physically, any human being that sticks to them long enough. More drunkards have been made by these villainous concoctions, labeled medicines, than by the liquors of commerce. Alcoholic poisons, advertised as remedies, are more mischievous than tavern drams. For intermittent and remittent fevers, as well as for all other diseases which these fiery frauds are falsely certified to relieve, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the *ne plus ultra* of vegetable medicines, is a positive cure. But this is not all; the great temperance elixir is a sovereign specific for the depraved appetite for stimulants, created by the false tonics and bogus restoratives of missionaries of intemperance. Within the present year many well-known citizens have certified that a course of Vinegar Bitters invariably obliterates the desire for spirituous excitants.—*Com.*

The Narragansett Collar Company are turning out from 75,000 to 100,000 Elmwood and Warwick Collars a day. This shows their immense popularity. If you have not worn them, we would advise you to do so.—*N. Y. Times.*

Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption. A Wonderful Cure.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1874.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I had suffered from Catarrh in an aggravated form for about twelve years and for several years from Bronchial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive Editorial labors on a paper in New York City, I was attacked with Bronchitis in a severe form, suffering almost a total loss of voice. I returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prostrated with Hemorrhage from the Lungs, *having four severe bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three within nine days.* In the September following, I improved sufficiently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My Bronchial trouble remained and the Catarrh was tenfold worse than before. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be losing ground daily. I continued in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily until about the first of March, '73, when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend suggested your remedies. But I was extremely skeptical that they would do me good, as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to look upon medicine and doctors with disgust. However, I obtained one of your circulars, and read it carefully, from which I came to the conclusion that you understood your business at least. I finally obtained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, and commenced their vigorous use according to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve. The Discovery and Pellets, in a short time, brought out a severe eruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite *improved*, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever, and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and, contrary to the expectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh, from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of my gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from my experience, that your medicine will master the worst forms of that odious disease Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I have recommended them to very many and shall ever speak in their praise. Gratefully yours,

WM. H. SPENCER.

P. O. Box 507, Rochester, N. Y.

To have good health the liver must be kept in order. Sanford's Liver Invigorator has become a staple family medicine. Purely vegetable—Cathartic and Tonic—for all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels; clears the complexion, cures sick-headache. Shun imitations. *Try Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—Com.*

Dr. Dan'l Weaver, of Boston, fell down a mining shaft near Denver, 76 feet. He was terribly bruised, limbs broken, and supposed to be dead. Mexican Mustang Liniment was freely used, consciousness restored, his life saved, and he came home in eight weeks. This is the most wonderful article for Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Swellings, Spavin, Ringbone, Sores, or any flesh, bone, or muscle ailment upon man or beast, ever discovered. It is humanity to animals. It has saved much suffering and many useless doctors' bills. It can be had for 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle, in any drug store. But beware of counterfeits. The genuine is wrapped in a fine steel-plate label signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

The People's Stamp of Value.—The Government indorsement, which legalizes the sale of Plantation Bitters, is not the only stamp affixed to that famous Vegetable Tonic. It bears, in addition to that official sanction, the still more valuable stamp of public approbation. This inestimable voucher of its rare properties as a Tonic, Corrective and Alterative is world-wide.

How to be wise—think that you don't know everything.

How to Look Young—Sixteen.—Don't paint or use Vile Hair Restorers, but simply apply Hagan's Magnolia Balm upon your face, neck and hands, and use Lyon's Kathairon upon your hair. The Balm makes your complexion pearly, soft and natural, and you can't tell what did it. It removes freckles, tan, sallowness, ring-marks, moth-patches, etc., and in place of a red, rustic face, you have the marble purity of an exquisite belle. It gives to middle age the bloom of perpetual youth. Add these effects to a splendid head of hair produced by the Kathairon, and a lady has done her best in way of adornment. Brothers will have no spinster sisters when these articles are around.

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

Beef Cattle—Prime to Extra	$ 12½	a	.18½
Common to good Texans	.07	a	.10¼
Milch Cows	30.00	a	85.00
Hogs—Live	.06¼	a	.06¾
Dressed	.08¼	a	.08½
Sheep	.04½	a	.05¼
Cotton—Middling	.15½	a	.15¾
Flour—Extra Western	4.80	a	5.15
State Extra	4.80	a	5.20
Wheat—Red Western	1.18	a	1.22
No. 2 Spring	1.05	a	1.06
Rye	1.02	a	1.02
Barley—Malt	1.10	a	1.65
Oats—Mixed Western	.62	a	.62½
Hay—per cwt	.50	a	1.10
Straw—per cwt	.50	a	.70
Hops	.75@	.50a25—6@8	.08 a .12
Pork—Mess			19.25 a 19.50
Lard			.13¾a .13¾
Petroleum—Crude	.05⅛a05⅜	Refined	.12¼
Butter—State	.45	a	.45
Ohio Fine	.38	a	.40
" Yellow	.24	a	.26
Western Ordinary	.21	a	.23
Pennsylvania fine	.38	a	.40
Cheese—State Factory	.16¼a		.16¾
" Skimmed	.05	a	.08
Ohio	.12	a	.14
Eggs—State	.25	a	.26

ALBANY.

Wheat	1.32		1.32
Rye—State	.95	a	.95
Corn—Mixed	.93	a	.94
Barley—State	1.25	a	1.25
Oats—State	.59	a	62

BUFFALO.

Flour	5.75	a	7.50
Wheat—No. 2 Spring	1.02½	a	1.02½
Corn	.83	a	.84½
Oats	.55	a	.56
Rye	.90	a	.90
Barley	1.20	a	1.35
Lard	.15¼a		.16

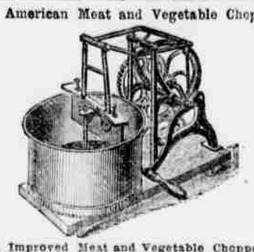
BALTIMORE.

Cotton—Low Middlings	.14¾a		.14¾
Flour—Extra	5.75	a	8.75
Wheat	1.19	a	1.19½
Corn—Yellow	.84	a	.89
Oats	.58	a	.63

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Penn. Extra	6.25	a	6.25
Wheat—Western Red	1.20	a	1.20
Corn—Yellow	.88	a	.89
Mixed	.88	a	.89
Petroleum—Crude	.08¾a08¾	Refined	11¾

The American Meat and Vegable Chopper.



IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

An Improved Meat and Vegetable Chopper to take the place of the old Knife and Tray in preparing the various articles of food which require chopping, such as Sausage, Mince-Meat, Salads, Hash, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables of various kinds, has come to be considered as much of a necessity in every well-conducted household as a Clothes Wringer or Cooking Stove, while for Hotels, Bakeries, Restaurants and Public Institutions where large quantities of food are required such a machine is absolutely indispensable.

Of the many inventions designed for this purpose, the only one which has stood the test of time and proved a *perfect success* is the "American," of which more than 50,000 have been sold, and five years' constant use has proved their superiority over all other Choppers. They save their cost in labor every year, and so great has the demand for them become that the annual sales now amount to more than three times that of all other Family Choppers combined—a fact which is sufficient evidence of their superior merit.

Seven sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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110 Chambers Street, New York.

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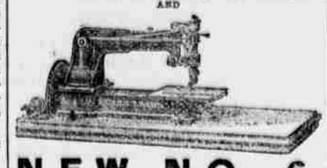

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