THE DEMOCRAT.
Edited and Published every Wednesday Morning,
BY WILLIAM H. BOWDLE.

TERMS.—SUBSCRIPTION. The price of subscription is $1,50 per annum, *if paid within Two months from the time of subscribing*, otherwise $2 will be charged.

ADVERTISING. Advertisements conspicuously inserted at $1 per square for the three first insertions, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion. Twelve lines make a square. Where the number of insertions are not marked on an advertisement, it will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. By the year, ten dollars per square; and larger ones in proportion. Yearly advertisements must be paid for within 3 months after first insertion.

☞No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid up.

☞All letters to the editor must be POST PAID.

THE FARMER.

THE FARMER'S BOY.

The sun had gone down behind yon hill,
And o'er yon dreary moor,
When weary and lame, a boy there came
Up to a farmer's door.—
Saying, can you tell me, if any there be
Can give to me employ,
For to plough, for to mow, for to reap, for to sow,
For to be a farmer's boy.

My father is dead, my mother is left,
With her five children small,
And what is worse, for mother still,
I'm the eldest of them all,
Though small I am, I fear not work,
If you will give me employ,
For to plough, &c.

If you cannot me employ, one favor yet I ask,
That is to shelter me this one night
From the cold winter's blast,
At the break of day,
I will trudge away,
Elsewhere to seek employ,
For to plough, &c.

The farmer says we will try the lad,
No further let him seek,
O! yes, dear father, his daughter cried,
While the tears rolled down her cheek.
For him that can labor it is hard to want,
Or elsewhere to seek employ,
For to plough, &c.

At length of years this boy grew up,
This good old farmer died,
He left the boy the farm he had,
And his daughter for his bride;
The boy that was, is a farmer now,
And he oft times thinks with joy,
On the happy, happy day, he came that way,
For to be a Farmer's boy,
For to plough, &c. [B. H. W.

A FEW PRACTICAL HINTS ON GROWING CORN.

By spreading long unfermented manure over a piece of poor meadow or pasture land, which now yields but little grass, one may raise a large crop of corn, by turning under the manure, and harrowing the sod thoroughly before planting. The harrow should pass lengthwise with the furrows. The rows should run north and south, that the sun, during the day, may shine on both sides of them. Ashes should be scattered over the hills after planting. The after culture may be in the usual way, taking care to cut up the corn at the roots before the crop is fully ripe. and secure the stocks in the best manner for winter fodder. The latter will be worth more than the hay or grass, had the field not been broken up.

Soaking seed corn in a weak solution of common salt and epsom salts is though to be more advantageous than steeping it either in sal. ammoniac or salt petre, in solution.

We intend to apply a compound of wood ashes, plaster, lime and common salt, to a large portion of our corn-field this spring, in just the proportions, as near as may be, that potash, soda, chlorine, lime, sulpher and phosphorus are needed by nature to form the crop.—*Mass. Ploughman.*

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SALTING HORSES.—A curious fact is mentioned in Parker's Treatise on Salt:—A person who kept sixteen farming horses made the following experiment with seven of them, which had been accustomed to eat salt when laid in their mangers, and these lumps, previously weighed, were examined regularly, to ascertain what quantity weekly had been consumed, and it was repeatedly found that, whenever these horses were fed on hay and corn, they consumed only two and a half or three ounces per day, and when they were fed with new hay, they took six ounces per day. This fact should convince us of the expediency of permitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; and it cannot be given in so convenient a form as a rack salt—it being much more palatable than the other in a refined state, and by far cheaper. A good lump should always be kept in a box, by the side of the animal, without fear that it will ever be taken to excess.

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FATTENING FOWLS.—The following remarks on fattening domestic fowls are worthy of attention:

Fowls will become fat on the common run of the farm yard, where they thrive upon the offals of the stable, and other refuse, with perhaps some small regular daily food; but at threshing time they become particularly fat, and are thence styled barn-door fowls, probably the most delicate and highly flavored of all others, both from their full allowance of the first grain, and the constant health in which they are kept by living in a natural state, and having the full enjoyment of air and exercise. It is a common practice with some housewives to coop their barn door fowls for a week or two, under the notion of improving them for the table, and increasing their fat; a practice which, however, seldom succeeds. since the fowls generally pine for the loss of their liberty, and slighting their food, lose instead of gaining, additional flesh.

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Subsoil plowing.—J. M. Weeks, in the Boston Cultivator, says that in plowing loam about seven inches deep for the surface soil, and eight inches deeper for subsoil, the latter was nearly one-fourth easier for team than the surface plowing. But in clay, where the surface was loosened six inches, and the subsoil eight inches, the latter required nearly one-fourth more strength of team.

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[From the Cultivator.]

Soiling cattle in Summer.—Edwin M. Stone in his Essex Address, says, that an Essex county farmer, by giving his cows freshly cut feed, during a severe drouth and hot weather the past summer, kept the milk of his cows undiminished, and found ample remuneration for the trouble in the extra receips of his dairy.

—o—

Pies of Sugar Beets, may be made by grating the beets, and then using them as pumpkins, adding rather more salt and spice.—We have eaten pies which we could not have distinguished from good squash pies, made in this way from carrots. Pumpkin pies made by grating instead of stewing are quickly made, baking them a little longer, and have more flavor than usual

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FINE HORSES.

The little city of Lowell is getting to be another Richmond in the beauty of its horses, some of which have gained regal attention on foreign shores. The Lowell Courier states that only a year since, a beautiful pair of well-matched light grays were owned and driven through the streets of that city by Rodney Parker, Esq., which are now caparisoned with gold lace, pearls, and precious stones, and are attached to a chariot in which is seated a prince of the blood, in all the dazzling splendor of Oriental magnificence, moving majestically through the streets of Calcutta! These horses, (says the Courier,) were sold by Mr. Parker to a gentleman in Boston, to be shipped, for $600, and the consignee, before they reached the wharf in Calcutta, was offered $1,500, and refused it, for them! They were one hundred and twenty days on their passage out, perfectly healthy during all this long voyage, and were the first American horses ever exported to that far country.

Pleasing Miscellany.

A young lady, who had been insulted by an old maid residing in her neighborhood, by way of revenge, placarded the following lines on her doors and windows one night:

"To let or be sold for the term of her life,
Elizabeth Hall, by way of a wife.
She's old and she's ugly, ill-natured and thin:
For further particulars inquire within.

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A lady who was suffering under a slight indisposition, told her husband that it was with the utmost difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I WOULDN'T TRY, MY DEAR,' soothingly responded the kind husband.

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A little boy, after listening to a sermon on the necessity of being born again, returned home much afflicted, and said to his mother: 'I did not like the sermon, and ma, I don't want to be born over again, for who knows but I might then be a gal.'

—o—

Apples and Printer's Types.—"Say, Sam Jonsing, your a literatum nigga; answer me dis:"

"Why am apples like printers' types?"

"I gibs dat up"

"Ah, you nemconlightened brack man; its cause theyre often in *pic.* Yah, yah!"

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The editor of an exchange Wilfully perpetuated the following outrageous and abominable rhyme:

"Hail beauteous maid of grace divine,
Why do you wear a hump behind?"

The audacious scamp. He ought to be choaked to death with a lady's bustle.

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DID YOU EVER KNOW?—Did you ever know a lady with very white teeth to put her hand over them when she laughed?

Did you ever know a money dealer that did not expect a panic, and great distress in the money market?

Did you ever know a young man to hold a skein of yarn for his favorite to wind without getting it strangely tangled?

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SCENE AT A SUNDAY SCHOOL.—"Is them old fellows alive now?" said an urchin to the teacher.—"What old persons do you mean, my dear?"—"Why Paul, and Luke, and Deuteronomy, & them."

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TOO TRUE.—The time was when industry was fashionable, and none were ashamed to practice it. Such times have changed: fashion rules the world, and labor has gone out of fashion, with those who can live without it, and those that can't—and until a reform is had, and industry again becomes fashionable, we may bid farewell to many a comfort we might otherwise enjoy.

—o—

A RARE CHANCE.—A young lady in Aberdeen, Miss., advertises for a decent, honest moral man, for a husband—*no fortune required.* The lady says she is about five feet three inches high, eighteen years old, fair completed, blue eyes, black hair, nose a little projected, with a slender make, and has a fortune of several thousand dollars!—The last qualifications is irresistible.

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DOW JR.,—Says, when a man becomes poor, and gets hard up, with big owl-eyed starvation staring at him from a short distance, he will turn off and go devilward in spite of all pious pushings to the contrary. Righteousness and roast beef are luxuries that he can't afford.

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YANKEE ENTERPRISE.—Among the passengers by the Columbia, for Liverpool from Boston, are six boot and shoe makers, who are about to establish themselves in Manchester, England, to make "*pegged soles*" for John Bull.

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A GOOD WEEK'S WORK.—Miss Fanny Smith, a young girl employed in the Washington Mills, at Gloucester, (N. J.) below Philadelphia, wove, last week, in three looms, nineteen cuts "No. 40" yarn, into fine printing cloths, and received therefor $6,-85 wages, at 35 cents per cut.

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WISCONSIN.—A very large majority of the people of Wisconsin having declared in favor of State Government, Wisconsin will be represented in the next session of Congress by two representatives.

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PRESIDENTIAL PREDICTION.—The New Orleans Tropic predicts that the letter C will begin the name of the next President; for instance:—Clay, Crittenden, Clayton, Calhoun, Corwin, or Cass.

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EXTRAORDINARY MONOMANIA.—A curious instance of monomania is related in the Boston Star, of a clergyman who fancies that the daughter of a professional gentlemen (a married lady) is his wife, and he claimed her with all the pertinacity of conviction, until it was found necessary to take him to the Asylum at Worcster. He managed, however, to escape, and was found one day quietly reading in the reading room of a hotel and taken back to the Asylum. On his way there he was asked if he really believed the lady was his wife. He said no. That he used to think so, but that the difficulty now is, she thinks so, and wants to get him, but people will not permit her. He is an unmarried man, and seems rational upon all other subjects except this strange fancy, that he is the husband of another man's wife.

TAILORING.

THE subscriber takes this occasion of returning his thanks to those who have heretofore favored him with their patronage; and also to inform them, that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by Mr. William C. Littleton. He still continues to carry on the above business in alll its various branches; such as cutting and making COATS, PANTS & VESTS, and all other GARMENTS in his line of business, with neatness and despatch.—

☞All garments made by him warranted to fit.

THE PARIS AND PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS

are regularly received, and his work warranted to be executed in the neatest style.

Having been in the habit of cutting for a long time; the subscriber flatters himself he can give general satisfaction. He hopes, therefore, by strict attention to business, to share a liberal part of the public patronage.

EDWARD STREET.

Cambridge, Feb. 4th 1846. 1y C

N. B. Those having accounts of long standing will please call and settle by note or the cash. All work and no pay makes Tailoring a dull business.

NEGROES WANTED.

HAVING returned from New Orleans, I will now pay the highest cash prices for all likely negroes that are slaves for life and good titles. All communications will be promptly attended to.

HOPE H. SLATTER,
Pratt Street.

N. B.—On the 7th day of June 1844, Jonathan M. Wilson, (my former agent) by mutual consent withdrew from my employment and is no longer my agent. HOPE H. SLATTER.

Baltimore, November 18 1845.

The Young Jack,
John Thomas.

WILL travel in Dorchester County, the ensuing spring. Persons wishing to raise mules are hereby notified that he will have a stand in Cambridge on Monday the 23rd of this month, and remain until the following Thursday; every other Monday thereafter he can be found in Cambridge; on Thursday the 26th (of March) he will stand at Church Creek, and there remain untill the following Saturday;—on Monday the 30th (of March) at Traverse B. Tolleys' house, near Tobacco-stick and remain until the following Wednesday. Friday and Saturday the 3rd and 4th of April at R. E. Phillips' farm (T. P. Neck,) the residence of the late James Pattison. These appointments will be filled regularly throughout the season. He is six years old this spring and is a sure foal getter. The terms are five dollars for the springs chance.

TRAVERS B. TOLLEY,
R. E. PHILLIPS.

March 18th 1846. 11w 4d

Hats and Caps.

THE subscriber respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand a handsome assortment of Hats and Caps. All of which he will warrent to be equal to any in the State for the prices.

His hats will consist of Nutria, Brush, Casemere and Silk. Country Merchants will be accommodated, on as reasonable terms as they can elsewhere.

THOMAS HARPER.

Cambridge, Jan. 29th, 1846. tf

To Physicians & Others.

THE subscriber having purchased of Dr. Robt. Thompson the exclusive right to make and vend in *Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester* counties, his Pelvic Corset and Utero Abdominal Bandage, for the cure of *Prolapsus Uteri*, or *falling af the womb*, respectfully present them to the notice of the *Medical Faculty* as possessing superior advantages over every other kind of instrument for the same purpose, and call their attention to them.

The above instruments are highly recommended by the following named gentlemen, who give them a decided preference to all others:—

Drs. Hall, Buckler, Jennings, Gibson and Chatard, of Baltimore,

Drs. Sewell, Hall, Dana & May, of Washington, John Eberle, M. D., Professor, Cincinnati. Saml. McClellen, M. D., Professor Midwifery &c., University Pa. SAMUEL GRIFFIN.

CAMBRIDGE, MD. January 21 1846. tf

Carriage For Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a good second-hand four wheel CARRIAGE & HARNESS; suitable for two horses, and calculared to carry four Persons. Any person wishing such an article would do well to give him an early call; as it will be sold low for the CASH, or traded for a good horse.

The subscriber has also for sale a first-rate *Mule.*

April 29th '46. 3w WM. J. BENJAMIN.

Citizens & Travellers.

ALL that is necessary to make yourselves perfectly at home, will be to call at the old stand formerly kept by the well tried landlord WILLIAM H. YATES Esq. Where the subscriber will be found using every means in his power to make you comfortable and contented.

HIS TABLE will be filled with the best the market affords, and good servants in attendance. His stable's comfortable, and attended with hostlers at all hours. By paying every attention the subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

ALGERNON HURLEY.

Cambridge, November 26 1845. tf

JOB PRINTING.

☞ ORDERS for every description of JOB PRINTING received at the Democrat office, and executed with neatness and despatch, and as cheap as can be done on this shore.—Such as

CIRCULARS,	TICKETS,	BILL HEADS,
CHECKS,	CARDS,	LABELS,
BLANKS,	HANDBILLS,	&c. &c.

February, 11th, 1846. tf

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION.

THE best medicine known to man for incipient Consumption, Asthma of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Bleeding at the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pain and weakness in the side, breast, &c. and all other diseases of the

PULMONARY ORGANS.

A very important disease over which this "*Balsam*" exerts a very powerful influence, is that of a "*DISEASED LIVER.*" In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerious instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and even when *MERCURY* has been resorted to in vain, the use of this *BALSAM* has restored the *LIVER* to a healthy action, and in many instances effected permanent cures after ever known remedy had failed to produce this desired effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in *ASTHMA*, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success even in cases of years standing.

NATURE'S OWN PRESCRIPTION.

A compound Balsamic preparation of the Prunus Virginia, or "Wild Cherry Bark," combined with the Extract of Tar, prepared by a new chemical process, approved and recommended by the most distinguished physicians, and universally acknowledged the most valuable medicine ever discovered.

The universal celebrity which this medicine is rapidly gaining in every section of the country, and the many astonishing cures it has effected, have now established its efficacy beyond all doubt; but it should be remembered, that in diseases of the *LUNGS* or *LIVER*, as in all other chronic affections, a little time is always necessary to effect a cure. Although in most cases the Balsam will afford a most immediate relief, and often effect great changes in a few days, it cannot reasonably be expected to produce the same salutary effect in every case in so short a time, yet, from the high celebrity it has acquired, we find many persons are apt to expect too much at the commencement, while others expect a *Single Bottle* to afford them greater relief than all the medicine they had taken for months previous.

We will not assert that this *BALSAM* will cure consumption in its *worst form*, but it has curee many after all other means of relief, had been tried in vain. And why not? It seems that the *WILD CHERRY* was destined by Nature to be our PANACEA for the ravaging diseases of this latitude. Let not the desparing invalid waste his money and lose time, to him so all important, in *experimenting* with the trashy nostrums of the day, but use *at once* a medicine that will cure if cure be possible—a medicine that science approves, and many years of experience have demonstrated that it *always* relieves. "There is no such thing as fail" in the history of this wonderful Balsam. Evidence the most convincing—evidence that no one *can* doubt, fully establishes this fact.

In presenting this highly useful and valuable medicine to public notice as a rememy for *Consumption* and *Pulmonary* diseases in general, the proprietor has benn actuated solely by the great success attending its use in his practice and a desire to benefit the afflicted, and would therefore wish particularly to impress upon the public mind, that it is entirely different from the *nostrums* daily ushered into notice by *boasting quacks*, as it not only emanates from a regular *Physician*, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak it in mystery or in any way to deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous that *CONSUMPTION* may and "*CAN BE CURED,*" if this medicine be resorted to in time.

NO QUACKERY! NO DECEPTION!

All published statements of cures performed by this medicine, are, in every respect *TRUE.*

☞*BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS.*—The unparalelled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wastar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommenced—curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians was unavailing—has effected a large and increasing demand for it. This fact has caused several unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsam.

Be careful and get the genuine *DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.* None genuine unless signed by *I. BUTTS.* Address all orders to *SETH W. FOWLE*, Boston, Mass.

For sale in Cambridge by THOS. M. FLINT, also by J. CORNWELL, Vienna; P. ROADINE, Salisbury; J. L. SEARS, St. Michaels, and by dealers in Medicine's generally, in Maryland and Delaware. Feb. 25, 1846. 1y

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