

[From the Albany Cultivator. OUT-DOOR CELLARS.

readers, with some hints that may be thing. It was patented May, 1856.—useful, if they wish to make a cellar M. S. Johnson.—Palestine, Ill. "entirely separate from other buildings.

The cellar under my house, although the walls of lime and cobble-stone in addition to a good scalding. houses. Against the outside of the The potatoes should be examined The stones for the wall were mostly -Exchange. cobble stones collected about my fields. Commenced the wall by spreading a twelve to fifteen inches wide, then stone; then another tier of stone and This course was pursued till the walls planks. The plank were then raised another twelve inches of stone and sill on this wall to the plate, it was boarded on the outside, and lathed and plastered inside. At the south-east corner is a doorway, about three and cellar, the other outward; this is not tivator. hung by hinges. Sills lay upon the walls, and upon them a good roof; a of saw-dust, is the only protection against frost over the cellar. In the chamber admits of going into the cellar all kinds of vegetables keep in much jobs, and I should be unwilling to part its vitality.

Formerly many farmers in this section of the country had out-door tation is necessary to prevent it from cellars. They were usually built upon coming up. A person in this neigha side-hill; the sides walled up a suf- borhood, who selected his seed last ficient height; the top covered with fall when he was husking, and braided large hewn timbers, and some two feet the husks of the ears and hung them or more of soil over the timbers; but in his crib, had scarcely a single failure such cellars were damp from the rain in a large field-indeed, he said that and snow water dripping down between he had never known corn to come up the timbers; this caused them to rot more evenly in his life-although he came useless.

with it for twice the sum it cost.

&c., when not in use.

ground, if he will surround the walls with a mound of earth sufficiently thick to keep out the frost, and put over it a roof similar to the one above

#### N, H,A NEW WIND POWER.

the following:

invest in a large scale, for milling or this subject .- J. W .- Illinois. any other purposes desired. I have

ceive it. During the past winter, I set myself on the hay alone. at work to get something that would

The nature of it is, that it is always in a position to receive the full power of the wind, and more than can be used by any other of the same diameter, from the fact that the wheel or cylinder upon which the wings are placed, is completely housed in an octagonal shaped frame-work, with thrown open or shut at pleasure in the strongest wind by one person, and and Putman's Monthly, Five Dollars. when open to a certain position, they MESSRS. EDS.—In yours of 28th of form a tunnel, or a large surface for Purnam's Monther.—Two numbers of this lead-MESSRS. Eds.—In yours of 28th of form a tunnel, or a large surface for Feb., H. of North Lawrence, N. Y., gathering the wind and turning it to makes inquiry about the construction of an out-door cellar, "on level, sandy land." Three years ago last fall, I can build from the drawing or model. It is a perpendicular shaft, which may the feet that the property of the many control of the am so pleased with it, I will give a short have shown it to many, some of whom account of its construction, as it may are first best mechanics and all the limited States.—London (England) Weekly furnish H., or some other of your it the preference, and pronounce it the

#### THE POTATOE BUG.

This pest made its appearance among drained; is very damp and warm, too our vines on the 7th of July. In sevemuch so for keeping apples, potatoes ral places it came a few days earlier. and roots in the best condition. Some It is the striped cantharis, and is said years I have stored large quantities of to be equal to the green Spanish fly turnips and other vegetables in it, but for raising blisters. Having such Havana and Demestic Cigars & Tobacco every time the door was opened there qualities poultry will not eat them.—would be a rush of the warm air of the The most efficient remedy is to fill a was anything but pleasant. To remedy hand brush the bugs with it. They cash buyers to our large stock, which we are determined to cannot be drowned, for we have kept part, of the following brands: make an out-door cellar. I selected a them in water for hours, and then they spot on a moderately sloping hill-side, would revive. Hence when the water and excavated the earth from a square cools, it is necessary to pour more hot of about seventeen feet. Then firmly water into it in order to insure the desfitted up joists, as is done for building truction of all. We always bury them

joints; I placed, edgewise, four planks, about ten, twelve, three and five o'clock about one foot wide, and fourteen feet each day, for the bugs should have no long. This left the cellar fourteen feet quiet until they are driven away. They square, inside. Procured a cask of will leave, when disturbed, one part of fresh lime, and two or three casks at the patch to go to another part; hence a tan-yard; this had much hair mixed every part of it should be daily examwith it; also a cart-load of sand; with jued. Under such vigorous treatment these I made a large quantity of mortar. they will leave in three or four days.

THE SPONGE APPLE.—A corresponlayer of mortar on the bottom of the dent asks for a description of this apple cellar between the plank and the bank which has been cultivated to some exof earth; then laid a tier of stone tent in Western New-York. Some filled up the interstics between the F. R. Elliott, of Cleveland, who pro- part of: nounced it nearly or about equal to the mortar, much like laying a brick wall. Gravenstein, and who has since described it in his fruit book, among the came even with the top edges of the apples for "amateur culture." We think it inferior to the Gravenstein, their width, and propped up, and but it is recommended by the free growth of the tree, its productiveness, mortar. In this way the walls on three fair fruit, and by the very tender texsides were raised to the height of seven ture of the apple in spring, if properfeet. On the south side the wall was ly kept through winter. It is too acid only about three feet high. From the till quite ripe. It is large, roundish conical, yellowish green, slightly striped with red, stem short and in a very small cavity-flesh greenish white, very tender when ripe, flavor good, a half feet high, two and a half wide, and the fruit much admired by some with double doors, one opening into the for its peculiar texture.—Albany Cud-

GOOD AND BAD SEED CORN .- There double floor, covered with a few inches has been a very general complaint this spring that corn has failed in coming up; many fields have had to be planted winter, enter the loft by a door in the the second and some the third time. east end; a scuttle or trap-door in This no doubt has been owing to two causes. First, the unusually wet and ed stock, which is offered at the market rates, conany time during winter. Apples and cold spring, and secondly, the seed not properly secured, has been generally powdered do; better condition in this cellar than in bad. Last fall was very wet, and corn that under my house. The cellar was placed in large bins heated to such a cheap concern, mostly built by odd degree as in many instances to destroy

The germ of corn is very tenderparticularly so-and but little fermenafter a few years, and the cellars be- planted very early. The cause, no doubt, was owing mainly to his seed The chamber over the cellar is a convenient place for storing rakes, scythes, damage resulting from corn failing to come up, has been very great-which churns, &c., &c., We would just say to your corres-pondent, H., that he can safely build measure prevented, by adopting the a cellar on level land, wholly above above mentioned course. E. W. Her- WHOLESALE GROCERS, FORWARDING above mentioned course.

SICKNESS AMONG HOGS .- A great 1000 hhds fair to prime N. 500 boxes Yeast powdrs: many farmers at the West have lost 1000 bbls clid sugar; described. L. BARTLETT. - Warner, hogs by a disease which they call the 800 do If and crush'd do; 500 cls Manilla Cordage consumption. Hogs are troubled for 800 do S. H. molasses; breath, lose their appetite, and finally 100 tes prime Rice; become so poor and weak that they MESSRS. EDS.—Believing that any can not get up. Shortness of breath 100 do prime old Govinformation, which would be interesting and starvation are the only symptoms to the readers of your papers, would of the disease. None ever recover, 1000 boxes Pm, Oleine & be acceptable to you, I communicate although some live months after being seized. The disease has been confined The rapid rise in the price of labor chiefly to hogs fed principally on corn of late years, has led many farmers ground with the cob, and fed in the dry and mechanics on our western prairies, state, leaving the hogs to go to the where wood and water is scarce, to trough and drink water with the cattle wish that some one would invent a when they needed it. What is the wind-power that would be safe to experience of farmers further east on 00,000 Reg. Cig. Imp.;

been looking for some one among the CORN COBS .- A writer in the Ohio many wind-powers that have been in- Cultivator, in replying to some views vented and patented for the last two of Doctor Jackson, of Boston, on cornor three years, to be so constructed cobs as food for cattle, takes the posithat the whole machinery would be tion that they are good for cattle, and equally safe in a gale as the building that facts observed by him go to show upon which it stood. But I find none that they often eat cobs in preference to satisfy me that it is so upon a large to grass. He also state that an animal scale; yet there are many that deserve fed upon twenty or fifty pounds of cobmuch credit, and will do doubt re- meal and twenty-five pounds of timothy hay will thrive better than one fed

operate as a wind-power to my liking. Time and tide waits for no man.

## and triumphed after several trials .- PUTNAM'S MONTHLY

A MAGAZINE OF Literature, Science and Art. An Entirely Original American Work. Putnam's Monthly may be obtained of Booksellers, News Agents, or of the Publisher

octagonal shaped frame-work, with doors so arranged that they can all be ly in advance, to the Publishers, will receive the OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

exhibited signs of gradual but decided improvement since it passed into the hands of the present publisher. The reviews of books are impartial and well ex-ecuted, as usual.—New York Daily Times.

We have already given extracts from this very able periodical, and we are glad to see again that, while on matters of general literature, we do not pretend to draw it within our criticisms, in matters of religion, so far as it discusses them, its influence is sound and healthy .- Phil. Episcopal Review, DIX & EDWARDS, 10 Park Place, N. Y.

W. & A. SENSENDERFER. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SOUTH EAST CORNER PINE & SECOND STS ST. LOUIS, MO.

cellar, tainted with the smell of turnips, basin half-full of boiling water; put it was in store, and to arrive, a very large &c., into the rooms of the house, which under the potatoe top, and with your Cigars. We desire to call the special attention of

Newton do Mi Destino Victoria do Espenola do Carnelia BegAdera do LaMorma do Nensagero do Meridianas Washington do La Voz do Fortuno Londress: Empero Nichalds do Fidelidad do Granadina do Mensagero do Reinas Sultana do La Flora ElSol de laDrimea do Doce Meses do Figaro Cillindrados! D. B. Castanon do sado D. D. do J. Y. P. Fama do V de la Rama do Vignera Plantations; Mensagero Trabucas; De la Cruz Principes Leght Guarfi Opera, Star J. L. Panetelas; Designio Prest. May W. & J. SENSENDERFER.

McMechan & Ballentine, THOLESALE Grocers and Commission Merchants, No., 34 Levee, St. Louis, Mo., between Olive and Locust sts., have now in store and receiving the, largest and most general stock of Groceries years ago the writer sent specimens to they have ever offered, which they intend to sell at the lowest market rates. Their stock consists in

375 hhds N. O. snar; 400 bbls clarified; 225 bbls loaf, crushed and powdered sugar; 300 do and hf do plantation molasses; 400 pkgs Belcher's sy. molasses; 150 bls NOSH; 150 hf chests Y H tea; 275 do Imp. G P and 1856. SPRING TRADE. 1856.

150 casks S. Carb soda; 25 do saleratus; 200 boxes Babbitt's saleratus; 275 do Va and Mo tobacco 75,000 Spanish cigars; 200,000 Hav and Cuba sixes 300 bxs star candles; 111 casks currants; 1000 bbls, hf do and kits 1 and 2, makerel; 50 phose No. 1 salmon; 3000 bxs ass'd tumblers; 200 qt and pt flasks; 3000 nests tubs, 3 and 8;

500 dozen assorted pails: 1500 sks prime Rio coffee; 300 packets Java; 75 sacks Mocha do: 2500 kgs Wheeling and Boston nails and band assorted 3d to 40d; 75 bxs Balt Cove oysters; 275 bales batting; 200 sks Eagle cotton varn assorted:

400 coils Man. and Jute rope; 100 bxs peper and pimento; 75 bbls almonds 100 drums figs; 600 bxs hf and qr M R raisins; 5 drums cod fish; 125 bxs do: 15 cases sardines bf and qr; 350 boxes assorted pickles, ketchup;

300 bxs palm and fam, soap; 30 do mould c'd'ls; 500 do asst window glass; 50 bgs carpet chain; 100 doz zine washboards; 50 gross yeast pow'ds; 60 nests willow baskets; Together with a general and full stock of for-

n and domestic Wines brandies, &c.

1500 bags Rio coffee; 100 do Java do;

W. S. GILMAN. WHOLESALE GROCER, No. 130 Second street, St. Louis, has in store a large and well selectsisting in part as follows: 370 hhds N. O. sugar; 200 bbls loaf, crushed &

150 bbls S. H. syrup molasses; 850 do 250 bbls plantation molasses; 100 pkgs mackerel 100 boxes codfish; 100 bbls Wilmington tar; 500 kegs Boston and Pittsburgh nails; 65 kegs fine 3d nails; 75 bags cetton yarn; 50 bales carpet chain; 150 do cotton twine; 100 bales wicking; 450 cls Manilla and Jute

100 dos plow and clothes lines; 400 boxes window glass, assorted sizes; 2000 lbs W. chalk; 300 do alum; 1500 do s'tpeter; 20000 osnaburg sacks; 10 kegs sup. corb. soda; 200 half chests Imp., Y. H. and G. P. teas; 300 boxes Imp., Y. H. and G. P. teas; 450 boxes Virginia and Missouri tobacco;

100 bx. smoking tobacco; 50 do cut chewing do 150 bx. star candles; 70 do sperm do; 300 candle mould 250 boxes soap; 350 pkgs saleratus; 3 cases Ma. indigo; 6 ceroons S. F. do; 80 bgs pepper; 45 do pimento; 200 bxs g'd s'ices; 300 M. G. D. per. caps, 250 rms C. & L. paper; 300 dos com. and fancy pails, 100 no 3-hoop do; 800 nests 2 and 8 qt tubs; 250 mats cassia; 25 cases prunes; 40 cks currants; 3 do madder:

5 bbls whiting; 400 rms wrapping paper; 50 bales osnaburgs; brooms, sine washboards June 7, '56

GLASGOW & BROTHER.

100 kegs sup Carb Soda; 300 do Jute do: 500 dox Manilla & Grass 1000 pks G, and B. Teas; 500 boxes Raisins;
1000 do min for the state of the state 100 boxes Lem. Syrup, 300 do ass'd Candle ernment Ja. coffee; 100 Preserved Fruits; Pickles: 100 boxes Fancy Soap; 800 do Star Candles; 250 do Mould do; Olive Oil; 75 do Brand'd Cher.; 50 do do Peaches;

100 do Va. mafd To-200 do Mo. 800 do Smoking do: 100 bags Pepper; 25 do Alspice: 5 de Indige; 50 de B. C. Oysters; 300 bbls & hf do Ma'e'l.; 500 boxes Glass;

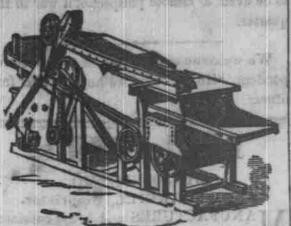
500 boxes Glass; 1500 reams Wrop. Letter 100 bales Batting; and Cap Paper; 200 dos Painted Bu'kts; 300 nests Tubs, 3's-8's; LIQUORS. 58 bbls Malaga Wine; 100 bkts Dennis Champ. 100 cases do de do; 100 do Heidsick do; 100 bbls Menon. Whis'y; 50 cases old Md. Wine; 100 do old Rye Whisky, 200 boxes Claret Wine; Very superior; June 7th, 1856. St. Louis, Mo.

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PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR



made an out-door cellar for storing It is a perpendicular shaft, which may roots, cabbages, potatoes, &c. It is about fifteen rods from my house, and which it is placed, so that it may be about fifteen rods from my house, and which it is placed, so that it may be about fifteen rods from my house, and which it is placed, so that it may be about fifteen rods from my house, and we read under the persuasion that we are sufficient to induce all those in want of such a Management to which it is placed, so that it may be sufficient to induce all those in want of such a Management to which it is placed, so that it may be sufficient to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Management to induce all those in want of such a Mana chine, to purchase one of these.

At a practical test of this Separator in competition & Erie, Pe with the best of those made in England, in 1853, it Railroads. received the highest commendations of the press, and of the leading grigulturalists of that country.

I have a large number of them on hand, ready for the coming crop, made of the best material, and warranted to do good work. I have made many valuable improvements in these

I am also preparing a large number of Crawford's Improved Clover Hullers, patented in 1854, which are greatly superior to his patent of 1844, being in itself feeder, and greatly ahead of it in other respects. They will be manufactured under the immediate supervision of the stentee, who has permanently located in this place.

in warranting them superior to any in use.

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N and after Wednesday, Dec. 27, trains will start from Depotat junction of Third street and Canal as follows : Express Train, .... 7:20 A. M.

mmodation Train .... 11:10 " Mail Train, ..... 6:00 P. M. Passengers by the 7:20 A. M. Train from Dayton, connect at Xenia with morning Express of L. M. & TERMS.—The Magazine may be obtained of Book-C. & X. Railroad to New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, sellers, Periodical Agents, or from the Publishers, at Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Crestline, Pittsburgh THREE DOLLARS a year, or TWENTY-FIVE CENTS a and Philadelphia. Also for Baltimore, Washington Number. The Semi-annual Volumes, as completed, City, Wheeling, Zanesville, Newark and Springfield.

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A. W. RICE, Ticket Agent.

JOS. CLEGG, Pres't.

#### KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. EDITED BY LOUIS GAYLOR CLARK.

The number for January, 1856, begins the Forty-SEVENTH VOLUME OF the KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Since the price of subscrition has been reduced from Five to Three Dollars a year, the circulation measure prevented, by adopting the above mentioned course. E. W. Her-ENDEEN.—Macedon, N. Y.—Al. Cul.

Wholesale grocers, forwarding the part in store and to arrive the following standing the part in store and to arrive the following standing the provented, by adopting the wist one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been steadily increasing. It is now offered as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and prodigious promises, we submit a few extracts from notices of late numbers, which we right arrived to examine our stock, before making their spring with a result of the Arickersocker has been increased more than five to one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been steadily increasing. It is now offered as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and prodigious promises, we submit a few extracts from notices of late numbers, which we will be a submit a product of the Arickersocker has been increased more than five to one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been stand wholesale dealers in Ribbons.

Sick measure prevented, by adopting the year past it has been stand wholesale dealers in Ribbons.

Silk Millinery, Flowers, Trimmings, Late Goods, Embedded as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and prodigious promises, we submit a few to one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been stand wholesale dealers in Ribbons.

Silk Millinery, Flowers, Trimmings, Late Goods, Embedded as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and prodigious promises, we submit a few to one. In many places, ten are sold where was but one before, and through the year past it has been as the constant of the Arickerson of th of the KNICKERBOCKER has been increased more than might extend to a number of pages. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

> Those who are familiar with the Editor's monthly "Gossip" with his readers, have doubtless, with ourselves, admired the perennial source of its pleasant wit and joyfulness. In this number "The Gossip" holds on its way, like some fair rivulet glancing and dancing in the sunshine of a May morning. We used to wonder how Mr. Clark held out, expecting he would certainly "enow brown" in the coming number; but CLARK'S PATENT COMBINED GRINDING

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10 bbls Mason's Blk'ing; the River, etc., will be a regular contributor.

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tains indeed the exposition only of the current near separation on the current near separation of the current near separation of the current near separation on the current near separation of the current near separation of the current near separation near s

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Also connecting at Matoon with the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central, for all points on that Road. L. B. SARGENT, Sup't

WM. G. HUNT, Ass't Sup'd. B. F. FIFIELD, General Ticket Ag't. Omnibus es will call for pessengers in an part of the city, by leaving their address at the

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St. Louis, 8.00 A. M. LITTLE, SON & CO., Boston. " Jefferson at 8.30 A. M. " " St. Louis, 8.00 A. M. Franklin at 6.00 A. M.

" St. Louis at 5.50 P. M. " Franklin, 7.00 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. " Jefferson at 11.20 A.M. " St. Louis at 6.30 P. M. Passengers can go out by the 10 o'clock, A. M., Train as far as Washington, have 15 minutes there, turers, railroad companies, and steamboatmen, to the and return to St. Louis at 3.30, P. M. Persons from or, those who come in at 3.30, P. M., can go out on the 5, P. M. train, having an hour and a half in the

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with the trains and run regularly to West to Boonville, Lexington, Independence and St. Joseph. Also, at No. 120 Main st.
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