FIFTY

Sewing Machines For Sale,

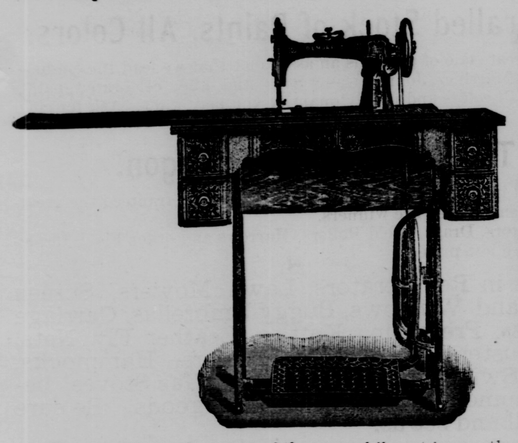
And Many More, too, if Needed.

The Demorest Sewing Machine Company uses this method to announce to the many readers of the Easton Gazette that they sell to the customer direct and make the

Best Sewing Machine in the World,

And Fully Guarantee it for Ten Years.

The reason we can sell so low is that our manufacturing facilities are the largest and best in the world, and because we cut off the immense and useless expense of canvassing, selling on time, etc.



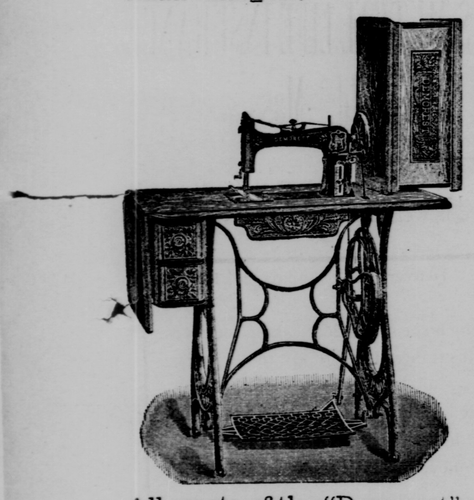
SOMETHING NEW.

OUR NO. 4 DROP HEAD.

The head drops down out of the way while not in use, thereby giving you an extra piece of furniture in the shape of a beautiful table. The wood work is elegantly finished in dark oak. Price, $23.50.

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

therefore have no losses, and can afford to sell on small margins.



The old way of selling sewing machines, canvassing from one house to another, is almost as expensive as the manufacture of the machines.

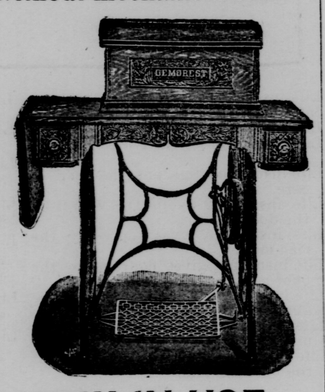
Our No. 3.

A perfect machine, with many thousands of admirers to advance its sale. In Talbot county alone there are very many of them in use, sold through the advertisement of the GAZETTE. You may have your choice of Light or Dark Oak or Walnut. Always ready to work, never out of order, makes no noise, and runs so easy.

Price, $19.50 cash.

All parts of the "Demorest" are made interchangeable so that if any piece or part wears out, it can be replaced by any one without mechanical skill.

It stands alone in the Sewing machine field. the cheapest. the best, the most popular machine on the market.



No. 3 1-2.

Exquisite, duable, quiet and reliable. Finished in light or dark oak or walnut. Price, $19.50.

Don't allow high priced agents to talk you into the notion that our machine is anything but the best.

False statements from them cost you too much, and you will find are very expensive.

No one has yet attempted to excel the "Demorest."

250,000 ARE NOW IN USE.



The "Demorest" has no competitors, for their is no incentive to competition when the most that can be accomplished is to equal it.

All ordinary repairs free. Do not trade off your old Demorest machine, no matter how old it may be, a small investment in the way of repairs will most invariably put it in good order so that it will last you for a number of years longer.

OUR NO. 4.

Light or Dark Oak or Walnut. Price, $22.50.

We do not make the poor kinds—neither do we ask big prices for our good ones.

Write us for particulars, but orders received only through THE GAZETTE.

To enable us to know just what this advertisement is doing all orders must pass through the GAZETTE and a list of persons who have bought the machines in Talbot will be cheerfully furnished.

Address, GAZETTE, Easton, Md.

GUN PRACTICE IN NAVY.

HOW OUR MARKSMEN BECAME SO EXPERT.

Training That Won the Battles of Manila and Santiago—Target Practice.

The marvelous accuracy of fire shown by the American war vessels in the fight off Santiago is attributed by ordnance officers at Washington to the careful training of the men behind the guns during the last year and the large amount of target practice required of every vessel at stated times since the regulations were issued during the cruise of the North Atlantic squadron twelve months ago. Till then little attention had been given to great gun target fire compared with the almost constant work performed until just prior to the Maine disaster. On the Pacific coast the naval ships devoted little time to it, chiefly because few of the modern vessels were stationed there, and on the Asiatic station, where the navy maintained a strong squadron since the war between China and Japan, few rounds were fired from the heavier guns except at the regular quarterly practice. More target practice has been done by the service in the last year than during any previous period of the same length during the history of the new navy, and more money has been expended on powder and shell fired at some little floating target made of a pole and canvas than Germany and Russia combined spent for the same purpose in a like time. While American sailors have always been regarded as the finest marksmen with guns of any type among the navies of the world, the ordnance officers have claimed that accuracy of fire could be gained only by liberal expenditures of ammunition, and the wisdom of this view has been shown, they say, in the results obtained, especially in the vastly superior shooting of the American ships over those of Admiral Cervera.

Target practice at sea is conducted now in practically the same way that it was when the guns had less than two miles' effective range and were of the old smooth bore, muzzle-loading type. The targets employed vary not a bit from those at which the Constitution and Constellation banged away years ago. Then the targets were hit possibly once in a dozen shots, while now the 6-inch rapid-fire and the eights, tens and twelves of the new navy frequently knock away the slender pole to which is made fast the triangular piece of canvas that forms the object of attack In the days of the slow-steaming old wooden vessels a target would often be used for days before a shot carried it away, but after target practice on board some of the new ships there is generally so little of it left that no effort is made to utilize it again.

Two kinds of target practice are required of all vessels of the navy, sea practice and record practice. Sea practice is carried on six times each year and record practice once. Every vessel is required to carry out these instructions. This refers to normal times, for in the past year there has been three times the amount of target practice called for. This was because the Government anticipated trouble with Spain, and the policy of the Navy Department was to perfect each ship and its crew with the handling of guns, so that if the occasion arrived when they had to shoot at the enemy they could do it as well as the gunners before them had done. For purposes of sea practice a regulation target, anchored or not, or any suitable mark not smaller than a regulation target, may be used. The practice is conducted either on or off soundings, as the Captain may elect, but generally ships proceed well to sea and beyond the lane taken by coasters. Target practice may range between 800 yards and 3,000 yards or even higher, but is seldom beyond 3,000 yards, and it is required that the speed of the ship shall not be less than eight knots when her batteries are opening fire. Last year the North Atlantic fleet was put through target practice on the Southern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes for several weeks. Some of the best records were made by the Texas, which did notable firing in her chase of the Spanish vessels.

Sea practice is intended to simulate as nearly as practicable the conditions of actual battle, and the work of observing the fall of shots is not allowed to interfere unduly with a spirited and continuous fire. It is especially provided by the Navy Department that every condition that would be likely to exist in actual battle shall be present during target practice. The ships are stripped, battle hatches are down, and sometimes forced draugh is put on in order to stimulate a chase; during which the batteries of some vessel are opened at the little target. At night there is frequently target practice with the aid of searchlights, but this is required only once a year. At two sea practices annually the ship is cleared for action, and the men stationed as in actual battle, with necessary officers, aids and quartermasters in conning tower, and all other officers at their stations. Ammunition is supplied in the manner that would actually be necessary in battle, and except in case of emergency, orders are given by the means that would be employed in battle.

Inducements are offered by the department to enlisted men to become expert gunners in the shape of two classes of prizes, one a first prize of $10 and the other a second prize of $5. For every twenty-five men who take part in the quarterly target firing the commanding officer may award one first prize and one second prize, provided that the prizes shall be awarded to none but those whose record places them in the higher classes for marksmanship. No sailor can receive more than one prize in a year.

In proportion to the extent of the navy the United States are said by ordnance officers to spend more money annually on target practice than any other service.

Great Britain devotes a great deal of attention to it, but France and Germany give comparitively little. The Spanish have never spent much time at target practice because, their officers said, "it was simply throwing money in the sea." They went on the theory that when the time arrived for them to shoot they would prove that they knew well how to handle the guns.

25lb bucket Axle Grease (good quality) 75c., 15lb, 50c., at
NEVIUS & FRAMPTON'S.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by Harry Roberts.

A CHARMING SUMMER RESORT.

"Bolingly-on-Chester," at Queenstown, Open for Guests.

On and after June 1st the beautiful Summer Resort, Bolingly-on-Chester, located at Queenstown, Md., will be opened for the season of 1898. Special rates over the Queen Anne's Railroad will be given to Sunday-Schools, etc., desiring to use this delightful spot for a day's outing. Grounds are being laid out for lawn tennis, croquet and base ball, for the exclusive use of the patrons. Those not taking lunches with them can be accommodated at the Hotel with meals at popular prices. Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Crabbing and all other popular amusements.

M. J. MARX, Manager.
Hotel Bolingly, Queenstown, Md.
For railroad rates apply to
C. C. WALLER,
G. P. A., Queen Anne's Railroad.
Pier 9½ Light St., Baltimore, Md.

An Uncertain Disease.

There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter how severe, or under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

The Birth of the Prince.

Paris was in an uproar. The whole city was as if insane. Church bells rang joyful peals, great guns fired equally joyful salvos, happy announcements were posted up at every point of vantage, and excited crowds besieged every entrance and avenue to the palace in a perfect delirium of joy.

Now, after many years, I find it difficult to understand—or indeed almost to realize—that many of those then shouting so enthusiastically for joy are the same people who lately yelled with savage fury: "A bas l'empire! A bas l'imperatrice!"

Equally mad was the enthusiasm, equally mad the delight, when the prince imperial was baptized, and equally mad were the howls of fury against the whole imperial family when the sad news came of the reverse the imperial army had suffered when battle after battle had been lost.

Some of the noblest, the most generous, the most self devoted men I have ever known in the course of a somewhat long life I have found among Frenchmen—men quite worthy to be classed among the grandest heroes of antiquity. But there is a reverse side to the medal, and when the tigerish nature of the excitable Frenchman is roused he is capable of a savage cruelty very near akin to that of the wild beast to which he has been compared.—Cornhill Magazine.

Satan as a Landlord.

There is only one spot on the earth's surface that has actually been willed, deeded and bequeathed to his satanic majesty. This spot lies 4½ miles south of Helsingfors, Finland.

A few years ago Lara Huilariene died in the little town of Pielisjarvi, in the above named country, leaving considerable property in the shape of landed estate. How he had come into possession of so much land no one seemed to know, but as he was a very bad citizen it was generally admitted that he was in league with wintahausu (satan) and that they had many business deals with each other.

This somewhat startling opinion was verified when old Huilariene found a certified warranty deed which deeded to satan all his earthly possessions.

The will was to the same effect. The family have repeatedly tried to break the will, but so far, has been unsuccessful. Thus the records plainly show that his sulphuric majesty has a legal right and title to some excellent grounds in the near vicinity of Helsingfors.

The simple people of the neighborhood have changed the course of the road which formerly skirted the Huilariene homestead and declare that they would not enter the possessions of Satan & Co. for all the money that the three estates would bring.—Pearson's Weekly.

"Wych" Hazel, Not "Witch" Hazel.

The correct name for Hamamelis virginica is not witch hazel, but wych hazel. Our plant has no connection with the magic of the water hunter. The blackthorn of England, Prunus spinosa, was the wood used in these divinations, or whatever these superstitious practices may be termed. Hazel had a very wide meaning in the olden times, and the elm, as well as the nut now known as such, was hazel. One of these elms, now known as Ulmus montana, was the favorite wood for making wyches, or provision chests, and was therefore known as the wych hazel. In the present day it is the wych elm. Our hamamelis received from the early settlers the name of wych hazel from the resemblance of the leaves to those of the wych hazel or elm of the old world. Language reformers imagining that wych should be spelled witch are responsible for the confusion. Wych hazel is the correct term for our plant.—Meehan's Monthly.

Health Before Beauty.

Two Irishmen who had not met for years ran across each other in Derby, and after a period of handshaking adjourned for some moist congratulations.

"Long time since we met, Pat, isn't it? Great lot of things have happened since then."

"Yes, indeed. Look at mesilf. Sure, it's married I am," replied Pat.

"You don't tell me."

"Faith, and Oi've got a fine, healthy bhoy, and the neighbors say he is the very picture of me."

O'Grady looked at Pat, who wasn't built on the lines of a prize beauty.

"Och, well, what's the harrum so long as the child's healthy?"—New York World.

As Spain Sees Teddy.

A Madrid paper informs its readers that "the commander in chief of the American army is one Ted Roosevelt, formerly a New York policeman," who was "born near Haarlem," "emigrated to America when young," was educated at "Harvard academy, a commercial school" (there being "no universities or colleges in America"), and that his "bodyguard" is "fittingly termed rough rioters."

Dawson City Prices.

Here is a recent bill of fare of a Dawson City restaurant: Coffee or tea, 75 cents a cup; pie, 75 cents a piece; porridge, $1.75 a plate; soup, $1 a plate; sandwiches, 75 cents each; steak, $3; a portion of candied fruit, $1; whisky, 50 cents a glass; complete table d'hote meal, half an ounce of gold.

Culinary Information.

Mistress—Do you call this sponge cake? Why, it's as hard as it can be.

New Cook—Yes, mum, that's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea, mum.—Town and Country Journal.

The antimonopolistic sentiment in this country is not a modern idea. In 1777 Massachusetts passed an act entitled "to prevent monopoly and oppression."

In the Hawaiian Islands there are twice as many men as women.

Spoiled the Rescue.

Major Tom Williams some time ago told me the story of one of Colonel Gib Wright's adventures in South Carolina in the closing months of the war.

It seems that General Kilpatrick, the Federal cavalry commander, had captured a number of Confederates, and Wright was anxious to rescue them. He called for volunteers to go with him into the enemy's camp at night and picked out the men he needed from those who responded.

The Federal troopers were snoozing quietly in their camp and on both sides of the road leading to it, and their prisoners dozed by a fire near the center.

Just how they got there would be hard to explain, but shortly after midnight Gib Wright, at the head of a few men, rode at a gentle pace into the camp.

The drowsy Federals took them for a party of their own men returning from a scout, and paid no attention to them. Everything was working smoothly until one of the prisoners caught a glimpse of the newcomers. The fellow lost his head and ruined the whole business. He leaped to his feet and looked into the faces of the advancing Confederates.

"Horray, boys!" he shouted in his delirious delight. "Hang me, if there ain't old Gib Wright and his crowd. Durned if the whole Confederate army ain't right behind him!"

The prisoners all rushed forward with the regular rebel yell, and the sleeping Federals suddenly became very wide awake. From every side they showered bullets on their visitors, and Wright and his men had almost a miraculous deliverance. Several were killed and wounded, but the leader and the majority of the party managed to get away.—Atlanta Constitution.

Getting Up.

The Duke of Wellington slept on an iron camp bedstead 18 inches wide and argued that "when a man wants to turn over it is time to turn out." Edward Everett Hale quotes this remark of the duke in the "Ten Times One Record" and takes issue with him. "The principle is well enough," says Dr. Hale, "but I think the detail is wrong. Sleep is far too important to be made uncomfortable." Dr. Hale goes on to tell of various ingenious devices for automatically waking a sleeper. A friend of his fixed his alarm so that at the foreordained moment the bedclothes were dragged from the bed. The same gentleman found another contrivance which worked better. "The alarm struck a match, which lighted the lamp which boiled the water for Rossiter's shaving. If Rossiter staid in bed too long, the water boiled over upon his razor and clean shirt and the prayer book his mother gave him and Coleridge's autograph and his open pocketbook and all the other precious things he could put in a basin underneath when he went to bed; so he had to get up before that moment came."

A Generous Admission.

The London Graphic tells the following story about Hans Richter in an article on conductors:

Dr. Richter's popularity with his men is easily intelligible, for while nothing escapes his argus eyed vigilance he always recognizes and acknowledges good work. A few years ago, while he was conducting—from memory, as usual—one of Brahm's overtures at St. James' hall, "a strange thing happened," as Mr. Haggard used to say. Band and conductor lost touch for several bars, and when the piece was ended Dr. Richter signaled to the orchestra to play the overture again from the beginning. This time everything went without a hitch, and at the close Dr. Richter turned round, and addressing the audience said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the mistake was mine, not the orchestra's," a generous admission which provoked a salvo of applause.

Carlyle's Bumptiousness.

Joachim, the great violinist, was introduced to Carlyle by a mutual friend. The sage was about to take his morning walk, and he asked Joachim to accompany him. During a very long walk in Hyde park Carlyle kept the conversation running on Germany and its great men—the Fredericks, Moltke and Bismarck—until at last Joachim thought it was his turn to take a lead, and he started with the inquiry, "Do you know Sterndale Bennett?"

"No," was the reply, and, after a pause, "I don't care generally for musicians; they are an empty, wind baggy sort of people."

Playing Gooseberry.

Playing gooseberry or "to play gooseberry" is common enough in connection with sweethearting. A lass arranges a walk with a lad, but for some reason she does not care to go alone, so she takes a friend, another girl, and the friend "plays gooseberry." Sometimes the girl who is invited to share the walk refuses, saying, "Nay, I'm not going to play gooseberry." The girls speak of the lad in this connection as "gooseberry fool." By the way, green gooseberries stewed with a little water, mashed, and sugar added, constitute "gooseberry fool."—Notes and Queries.

Just In Time.

A butcher's lad went to deliver some meat at a certain house in Newcastle where a fierce dog is kept. The lad entered the back yard, and as soon as the dog saw him he pinned him against the wall. In a short time the mistress of the house ran out and drove the animal away. "Has he bitten you?" she asked.

"Noa," said the lad, "aa kept him off by giving him your suet, an ye just cam' in time to save the beef."—London Fun.

"In Hoc" Defined.

Mr. de Amor (exhibiting his Knight Templar charm)—I-n h-o-c. Can you tell me, Ethel, what that means

Ethel (his love's little sister)—Yeth, thir. Ith where your watch ith.—Jewelers' Weekly.