Farm and Household.

Remedy for Chicken Cholera.—The following has been tried and found efficacious: Blue mass, 1 oz; cayenne pepper, 1 oz; gum camphor, ½ oz; laudanum, 1 teaspoonful. Mix well, and make into pills of ordinary size and give one every hour till purging ceases. Give a teaspoonful of brandy morning and evening.—For drink, take carbolic acid 1 drachm, glycerine 1 oz; mix thoroughly; add 1 quart of water. Of this mixture take two tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water, allowing no other drink. We give no brandy, nor any of the mixture for drink, the pills alone proving sufficient.

Food and Digestion.—The value of a food does not depend entirely upon the amount of nourishing ingredients it contains, and a chemical analysis, while it may, does not of necessity show the exact feedig value of fodder, roots, etc. It may be that in the influence that the food has over the digestion its greatest value lies—stimulating it to healthy and vigorous action, etc. Thus turnips are a poor feed in themselves, worth only $2.80 per ton as far as the food elements go; but they are worth much more, as a matter of practical experience, in the relish they give the stock for dryer and more substantial food. Another reason may be found in the fact that in much food—especially the different kinds of fodder—the nutritive portions are in the cell of the plant shut up as it were in little wooden cases. The chemist who takes all needed time for an analysis, can work at the fodder until he gets out all the nutritive matters there are in it, and use various methods of doing it. On the other hand, in the laboratory of the animals stomach the fodder can remain but a limited time, and only the same process is used for all kinds of food, hence the animal generally is not able to remove all the valuable ingredients that the chemist has shown it to contain.—*Am. Agriculturist, Feb.* ‡.

Farm Seeds to the Acre.—Wheat broadcast, from a bushel and three ecks to two bushels—a bushel and alf is enough, sown in drill.

e, same as wheat.

Barley, two bushels and a half, broadcast—two bushels in drill.

Oats, from two to three bushels, broadcast—two bushels in drill.

Buckwheat, one bushel.

Corn, in hill, about a gallon and a half.

Sorghum, from two to three quarts.

Timothy grass, sown in fall to be followed by clover in spring, from one and a half to two gallons.

Red clover, to be sown in spring on timothy, one and a half to two gallons. Sown by itself, double the above quantity.

Red top grass, one and a half to wo bushels. A bushel is fourteen ounds by weight.

Kentucky blue grass, same as red op.

Orchard grass, same as red top.

Alfalfa or lucerne, ten pounds per acre.

German Millet, from three pecks to a bushel.

Turnips and rutabagas, one pound.

Irish potatoes, from twelve to fifteen bushels.

Cold rain water and soda will take machine oil out of washable goods.

Parsley eaten with vinegar will remove the unpleasant effects of eating onions.

The early mold should never be washed from potatoes, carrots, or other roots, until immediately before they are to be cooked.

Charcoal powder is good for polishing knives without destroying the blades. It is also a good tooth powder when finely pulverized.

Vinegar for Sweet Pickels.—To one gallon of vinegar add three pounds of sugar, two tablespoons cloves, ditto cassia and bring it to a good boil.

Straw matting may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and then wiped dry. The salt prevents the straw from turning yellow.

Sausage.—To 100 pounds of chopped meat add three pounds salt, ten ounces sage and the same amount of pepper, all finely powdered and mixed thoroughly.

Ginger Cookies.—One cup water, wo cups molasses, one-half cup lard, e tablespoonful soda, two of gin r; a pinch of alum, to be dissolved the water. Flour enough to roll soft; bake quick.

For soft corns dip a piece of linen th in turpentine and wrap it nd the toe on which the corn is ated, night and morning. The will be immediate, and, after days, the corn will disappear.

tatoes Roasted Under Meat.—boil large potatoes; drain the r, put them into an earthen or small tin pan, under meat, ing; baste them often with the ings; turn them, to brown ely on all sides; take them up in eparate dish.

oft Soap.—Take six gallons of or rain water, add three pounds est Babbit soap, cut fine, one nd sal-soda, four tablespoonfuls rits of turpentine, two tablespoonls of hartshorn, boil the whole unperfectly dissolved; pour into ssels, and when cold it is fit for e.

Potato Puffs.—Take cold roast eat—beef, mutton, or veal and m together—clean from gristle, smartly and season with pepper d salt; also cut pickels, if liked, il and mash some potatoes, make em into a paste with an egg and ll out, dredging with flour; cut und with a saucer; put some of ne other like a puff; pinch y, and fry a little brown.

Remove Dandruff.—This is a rul secretion, but becames a cuous complaint by neglect. Take unce of powdered borax, a piece cked lime the size of a chestnd a tablespoonful of spirits of nia; put them in a quart bot, and fill it up with boiled or water. After twelve hours this wash to the scalp, Ladies pply it best with a fine sponge. with tepid water. After a pplications the scales will dis, the hair becomes soft and t and the young hais will be start out. Dandruff should d gradually, so as not to prosick head-ache or dizziness by sudden suppression.

Select Poetry.

The Hen-Pecked Husband's Brilliant Idea, and How it Worked.

From the New York World.

I.

'Tis better to board, a bachelor,
At an up-town hotel
Than in a h.-s. b.-s. house
With a brawling woman to dwell;*
And who would, if he knew, forswear
A single blessed life,
As *Hamlet* says, to growl and swear
Under a wearying wife?
No wonder many a hapless man
That wedlock's knot has tied,
Finding that side of life as bad
As that he before had tried,
Is driven the third side to essay—
Which it is suicide.

II.

'Twas a *Benedick*, a married man,
Who, as *Benedicks* will do,
Found that his *Beatrice* was an
Uncompromising shrew.
He used to praise her ruby lips—
He found that wee mouth red
Was full of language that did break
In lectures on his head;
He used to praise her flashing eye,
But learned to fear its flames
When (as I hear the custom is
Of exasperated dames)
She called him by the whole of his
Christian and family names,
As, "Oh, you've come home—have you, eh?
Now Thomas Peter James"—
He used to praise her little hand—
He now wished he could curb it
When it put a broomstick to a use
Unsanctioned of George Herbert.
"Susan," he oft despairing cried,
"You'll surely live to rue it;
You'll make me commit suicide"—
She said, "You dassent do it."

"Now, by Heavens!" thought that meek *Benedick*,
"She hath trod on this crushed worm
Just once too often; now shall she
Behold it wake and squirm.
She dared to taunt me, heartless thing!
My blood she thinks I'd spill not.
To prove her false I'll kill myself—
That is to say, I will not
Precisely do so (after all,
Life is a pleasant thing),
But I'll take measures heartily
Her heartless heart to wring.
I will hie me to our room up-stairs
And on the floor I'll drop
With a shock she cannot choose but hear—
A solid, sounding flop;
I'll lie there with in either hand
My razor and the strop,
And good red ink and water I
Will spill upon the floor
That it may seem my corpse doth lie
In a great lake of gore.
Then when she hears that startling sound
She'll hurry up the stair,
And a wave of passion 'll thrill her heart
To see me lying there;
And she will wring her lilly-white hands
And tear her coal-black hair,
And moan aloud, 'O husband mine,
Would that you living were;
Would you could forgive your wretched wife,
And you would see that she
For the remainder of her life
Would a better woman be!'
Then I will come back unto life
And kiss her tears away,
And our wedded existence shall be bright
Unto its final day."

IV.

He did so. When she heard the fall
Did she turn pale as death,
And press her hand upon her heart,
And gasp to catch her breath,
And with a wild despairing shriek
At the chair or table clutch,
And rush with tottering feet up-stairs?—
Did she do this? Not much!
Calmly she hied her to the room
And calmly from the door
Surveyed the alleged corpse that lay
In an alleged pool of gore,
With a razor red with alleged blood
Beside it on the floor,
And, as if musing, to herself
Said, "He's been, and gone, and done it—
I did not think he had the pluck
Across his throat to run it.
Who would have thought my old man had
So much blood in him? More
Than half a gallon seems to be
Sprinkled upon the floor—
Thank Heaven, the carpet is not new
It doth so ghastly stain."
Then she called aloud to her servant-girl,
Whose name was Mary Jane:

V.

"Come hither, come hither, Mary Jane,
Come hither unto me;
Your late master has, 'tis very plain,
Committed *felo de-se*;
That I am innocent of his blood
My witness you can be,
Thus I shall not be tried for homicide
In the anythingth degree."
"Can we do nothing for him, ma'm?
His left leg seems a struggler."
N'o, Mary Jane, help is in vain
When severed is the jugular."
We'd only mess ourselves and the floor
And hinder his easy dying;
Besides, the corpse by crowner's law
Must be left as 'tis found lying.
So let us lock the bedroom door,
Then shalt thou go with speed
Unto the nearest Coroner
And tell him of the deed;
And hasten down to THE WORLD office,
At 35 Park row,
And bid them send a reporter good
If they the details would know
Of the biggest case of suicide
In these United States,
Which they shall have exclusively
At the usual column rates.
Thank Heaven that in black I shall
Not be a perfect show,
And that at this season of the year
All mourning goods are low!"

VI.

So said the widow newly made
And closed and locked the door,
And left the maddest corpse alive
Lying upon the floor;
And the simulated suicide
Lay there till his bones were sore,
And blue—and big—as the skies above
Was the streak profane he swore;
And at last he had the door to pound
And through the keyhole to shout
And humbly beg his widow to come
Up stairs and let him out.
And they compromised the matter then
Upon the usual basis
Of compromise for married men—
He bought her no end of laces,
And a bonnet new, and a sealskin sacque,
And a ring from Tiffany's store,
And was hen-pecked ten times worse, good lack!
Than ever he was before.

*Solomon—a little scratched.

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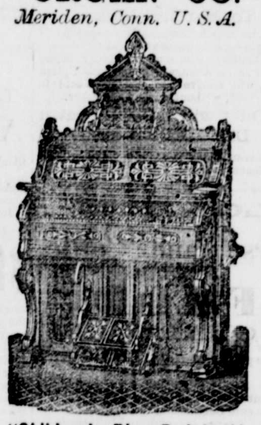
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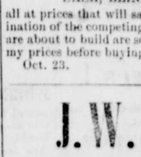
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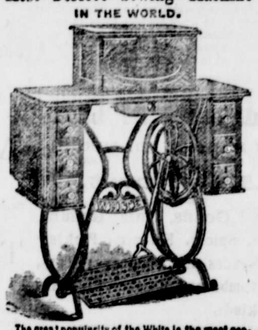
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March 27, 1879.

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THE BLIND CAN THREAD IT.
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It has Self-Setting Needle, Never Breaks the Thread. Never Skips Stiches.
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GEO. WARFIELD,
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