Farm and Household.

Diseased Fowls.—Procure one pound of wood charcoal, pulverize it coarsely and mix with it half a pound of common table salt. To half a pint of this mixture add one quart of corn meal and bran, half and half. Mix well and feed to about six or seven fowls. Procure some hard coal screenings and place within reach. Feed occasionally a few oats. Always keep some old iron in the drinking water; give all the outdoor exercise you possibly can, even chase them round a little. Place plenty of straw for them to scratch among for exercise. Throw some small grain among this to encourage scratching. Above all give pure air and keep perfectly clean. A little kerosene—the commoner the better—is a fine preventive of disease and lice of all kinds. Smear this all along the perches; also under the straw in the laying boxes. This is a disinfectant and deodorizer also. On cold days be careful; on warm ones give them air.

Doughnut.—One egg, two cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one and a half teaspoonfuls salt.

Green.—Rub three and a half drachms Prussian blue and three drachms of gamboge, with two ounces of mucilage, and add half a pint of water.

Taffee Candy.—To a cupful of brown sugar add a teaspoonful each of vinegar, water, and molasses, also a tablespoonful of melted butter; boil ten minutes and cool.

A Brown Fricassee.—Fry the chicken a light brown in boiling lard; pour off the fat, and make a rich gravy of cream, butter, parsley and flour.

Shape Cakes.—Beat the yolks of four eggs and then the whites to a froth. Then add a quart of flour and a quart of milk. To be baked in small shape tins previously greased.

To fry Oysters.—Choose fine large oysters, lay them on a clean cloth to dry perfectly, sprinkle with salt, and pepper, and roll them in grated bread crumbs, and fry them quickly in boiling lard.

Potato Omelet.—Take five ounces of potatoes mashed, pepper, salt and a little nutmeg; mix it with five eggs previously well beaten separately. Squeeze in a little lemon juice, and fry nicely.

Apple Pudding.—One cup milk, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered apples and steam two hours. Sweet sauce.

Mrs. Coburn's Rice Pudding.—A cupful of rice cooked a little, a cupful of sugar, a half cupful of butter, three pints of milk, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a little nutmeg; bake two hours.

Oyster Sauce.—Put oysters, with a small quantity of their liquor, in a saucepan. Stew them very slowly. Add four or five ounces of butter rolled in flour, a few bits of mace and half a pint of sweet cream. Stir them one way until they are well mixed.

Hardening Candles.—Take for four pounds of candles two ounces of white, or yellow, beeswax. Those who make candles will find it a great improvement to steep the wicks in limewater and saltpeter and dry them. The flame is clearer and the tallow will not run.

The following is said to be an excellent furniture polish: One-third of spirits of wine, one-third of vinegar and one-third of sweet oil—rather more of the last. Shake the bottle daily for three weeks; it is then fit for use. Use every three or four months. For dining tables and sideboards use every week; it makes them beautifully bright.

The Medical Journal says: A "deodorizer" removes noxious gases and odors from organic matter in a state of decay or putrefaction, but does not arrest the decomposition. A "disinfectant" arrests and destroys infection, which exists in organic matter, but does not prevent future infection; while an "antiseptic" destroys every germ and source of decay and decomposition, so that putrefaction cannot afterward take place.

Almond Milk.—I have found almond milk quite useful in cases of fever, and when very light nourishing drinks are wanted. Blanch two ounces of sweet almonds, and to this add not more than two bitter almonds; bruise quite smooth in a mortar, adding from time to time a little orange-flower water; put the almond paste in a jug and pour on it a pint of cold water; let it stand in a cool place eight hours; then strain very carefully and sweeten with lump sugar.

Sand Hashed.—Two pounds of flour, two pounds of sugar, 1 pound of butter, three eggs. Make up into a dough, and work till the ingredients are well incorporated. After rolling out and cutting into heart shape, place the cake on a pan, and beat up one egg, spread some of it over them with a feather, and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. If a little coarse-grained, all the better, mixing with it a little finely powdered cinnamon.

Ragout of Sourse.—Take the feet out of the pickel, split, flour, and fry them very brown in nice boiling lard. Have on the fire in a stew-pan a little rich gravy, highly seasoned with oysters, mustard, pepper, salt and vinegar. Thicken it a little with brown toasted flour and a very little brown sugar. Put in the pigs' feet, and stew them slowly until done enough. Then send to the table. A few fried oysters laid over the dish will look well, and taste better.

Keep some oatmeal on the washstand, and as often as the hands are washed, rub a little oatmeal over them; then rinse it off, and, when dry, put on a little bit of pomade, made as follows; Take three cents' worth of white wax, three ditto of spermaceti, three ditto of powdered camphor, and olive oil enough to make it the thickness of soap; put it in a gallipot, and let it stand in an oven to melt; mix it up, and when cold it will be found very good for the hands. Gloves, worn either in the day or night, will help to keep the hands white.

A POET'S PHILOSOPHY.

Across the purple clover
The brown bees come and go,
And butterflies hang over
The daisies' star of snow;
The fern-fronds crown the ledges,
And sparrows swiftly wing
Through cool and leafy hedges,
And low the robins sing.

Above the lazy river
The silver willows droop;
And where the lithe reeds quiver,
White, fragrant lilies group:
And great oaks, kings for ages,
Loom o'er the sunlit land,
While near, like waiting pages,
Obeisant larches stand.

Along the stone walls clamber
The grape and trumpet vine,
And blooms of clearest amber
Among the green leaves shine;
And memory is bringing,
From years grown dim and cold,
The wood-bird's joyous singing,
The wheat-field's sheen of gold.

Who counts each year that passes
By swift-departing days,
And withered flowers and grasses
Blown down untrodden ways?
Better to hold as token
A hand-clasp warm and true,
And fond words softly spoken,
And eyes that love shines through;

To think, when winds are calling
In forests grim and bare,
Of mellow sunlight falling
Through sweeps of cloudless air;
And while you keep and cherish
Spring's bloom and summer's glow;
Let all the dark days perish
With winter's melting snow.

—Thomas S. Collier.

WALKING AND WASHING TO DEATH.

A lady physician writes thus to the New York Times:

"For years past I have been convinced that the mania for gymnastic exercises, athletic development and muscular power has been productive of a great deal of harm. Years ago the theory in vogue for gaining health was dieting, and hundreds of people dieted themselves into insanity or the grave. Now the mania is for exercise, and hundreds of young men and (although it may seem to be a ridiculous statement) young women also, are killing themselves by "exercise." Nature rebels at "knotted" muscles, and requires the full payment of a serious penalty whenever the folly is perpetrated of developing muscle as a business through the swinging of dumb bells and Indian clubs.

The long walks, which are taken too frequently and with quite too much vim, under the influence of a spirit of emulation or to win a bet, are productive of far more injury than benefit. But, most of all, I want to call attention to the idea of daily bathing. It is a simple form of suicide, lacking the element of crime, because done through ignorance, lacking the horror, because it also lacks the crimson stains and mangled form of the ordinary suicide.

Our young men are not content until they are scrubbed bald-headed by the willing barber, and look in their youth very "near of kin," indeed, to their aged grandsires. Were it not for the exceeding tenderness and the quick rebellion raised when the whiskers are tampered with, and the fact that fashion benevolently and fortunately guards them, no doubt they, too, would be shampooed out of existence so effectually as to save the "coming man" without that becoming adornment.

The poor body is literally scrubbed out of existence. Nature guards her outposts very jealously, but she cannot do double duty in one direction without signal failure in some other. Consequently, when the surface of the body is daily denuded of the cuticle under the vigorous application of the barbarous "coarse towel," she must repair damages at the expense of the digestion or the natural eliminations of morbid matter: some organ loses the harmony with its fellows which is necessary to a perfect whole.

Cleanliness is not only "next to godliness," but a very large part of it, and it is highly important that bathing should be employed as a hygienic force; but not the shower bath when an exhausted body is slowly waking from an unnatural sleep; nor a cold sponge when the day's duty has exhausted mind and body both. To change the clothing frequently and permit a thorough airing, to expose the entire surface of the body for a few moments to the air of the room on rising and retiring, a light brushing with a soft brush or a fine towel, and a good bath once or twice a week are all that an American can endure and retain health. Light exercise of those muscles not called into play in the daiiy routine is also desirable, but it should be calisthenic, not gymnastic, and should not include a vigorous pounding of the chest, than which nothing can be worse for the lungs.

ANOTHER REAL ROMANCE.

The following story has come to the hearing of the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution*:

"Many years ago there was a young fellow named Bigelow sent by his father to Yale College. The father was very rich, and the youngster lived in grand style at the University. Suddenly the old gentleman broke and had to withdraw his son from college. The boy, however, felt the necessity of an education and determined to have one anyhow. He, therefore, went to work and learned the trade of a machinist. While he was at his work his old associates cut him and refused to have anything to do with him. The young ladies with whom he had been a great favorite failed to recognize him when they met him. One day when going from his work he met a wealthy young lady who had been his friend. He had his tin dinner bucket over his arm, and supposed she would cut him as all the rest had done. She smiled pleasantly, addressed him as "Tom," and insisted that he should call and see her as he had always done. She said, "There is no change in you as far as I am concerned." The years rolled on. The young work boy became immensely wealthy, and is now the Mayor of a New England city, with an income of $100,000 a year, and owner of a factory in which 1,500 men and women are employed. The young girl grew to womanhood and married. Her husband borrowed a large sum of money from Mr. Bigelow, and died before he had paid it, leaving his family with but little property. Mr. Bigelow sent her, with his condolence, a receipted note for her husband's indebtedness; and now the son of Bigelow, the millionaire, is going to marry the daughter of the one woman who was faithful and true to the young work-boy at college."

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A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY
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Is a sure cure for all the diseases for which it is recommended, and is always PERFECTLY SAFE in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons.

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IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT.

It should always be used for Pains in the Back and Side, and brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe Burns, Scalds, etc.

No family can safely be without it. It will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills, and its price brings it within the reach of all. It is sold at 25c., 50c., and $1 per bottle, and can be obtained from all druggists.

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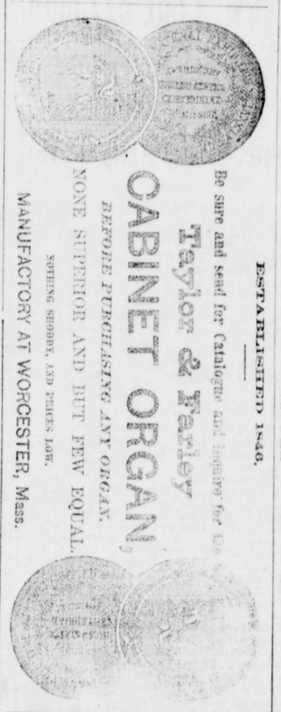
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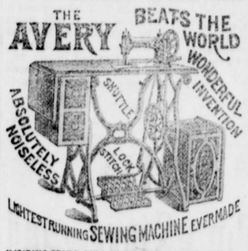
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Don't forget to buy a
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Come and see me.
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Call and see my assortment before making your purchases.
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Highly recommended to the public for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient TONIC; especially in *Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc.* It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. To the aged, ladies, and children requiring recuperation, this valuable remedy can not be too highly recommended. *It acts like a charm* on the digestive organs. A teaspoonful before meals will remove all dyspeptic symptoms.
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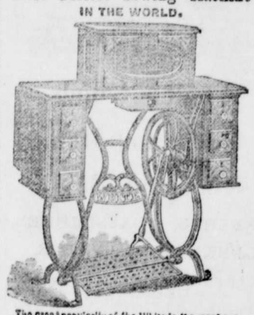
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Give us a trial.
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The great popularity of the White is the most convincing tribute to its excellence and superiority over other machines, and in submitting it to the trade we but mention its merits, and in no instance has it ever yet failed to satisfy any recommendation in its favor.
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Every machine is warranted for 3 years, and sold for cash at liberal discounts, or upon easy payments, to suit the convenience of customers.
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Lunches Served at All Hours.
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P. S.—All meals served in the upper saloon will be at an extra charge.
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Manufactured by STEELE & EMERY,
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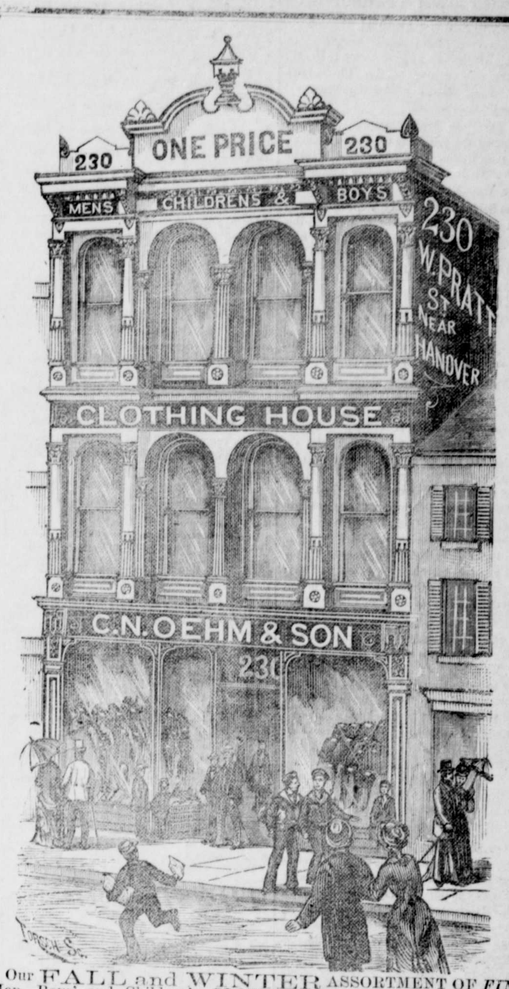
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Fly Traps, Fly Fans, Wire Cloth,
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—IN— POWER, Combined with Purity of Tone, Durability AND Finish, THESE ORGANS ARE UNRIVALED!
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Send for Illustrated Circular and prices, until you have seen the
Most Elegant, Simple and Easy Running Machine in the Market.—The Ever Reliable VICTOR.
VICTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
Western Branch Office, 235 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

SEWING MACHINES.
THE undersigned is still Agent for the Singer Sewing Machine; and is also prepared to fill orders for any other kind o Sewing Machine that his customers may want.
Sewing Machine Needles and Oil for sale.
Sewing Machines Cleaned and Repaired at his place in Chestertown.
Call and see me, at
J. W. Hines' Agricultural Hardware store.
W. MELVIN.
March 27, 1879.

LIME! LIME!
THE undersigned is now selling the best burned
Shell Lime,
and landing it anywhere on the Chester and Sassafras Rivers, or their tributaries, at low rates for cash or good note on short time.
WM. PERKINS.

BUY ONLY
THE
American Sewing Machine
THE BEST FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE which has a
SELF-THREADING SHUTTLE.
THE BLIND CAN THREAD IT.
And it runs so easy
A CHILD CAN OPERATE IT.
It has Self-Setting Needle, Never Breaks the Thread. Never Skips Stiches.
IS THE IGHEST RUNNING.
JOHN BELL, AGENT,
Nov. 26, 1878. Chestertown.

Something New.
I have determined to establish, at my store, a
NEWS DEPOT,
where may be found all the leading periodicals of the day, viz: *Harper's Monthly, Scribner's Monthly, St. Nicholas, Atlantic Monthly, New York Nation, North American Review, Waverly Magazine, Baltimore Saturday Night, New York Weekly, New York Ledger,* &c., &c.
COLIN F. STAM,
Dec. 31, 1878. Druggist

SALT! SALT!!
IN LARGE WELL-FILLED SACKS—for sale at very close figures—by
WICKES & BROTHER.
Chestertown, November 5, 1879.

Chester River Steamboat Company



FALL ARRANGEMENT.
On and after the 17th inst. the steamer
B. S. FORD
Will leave Chestertown for Baltimore, every *Monday, Wednesday and Friday* at 8 o'clock, A. M., stopping at Ralph's, Bocker's, Quaker Neck, Grey's Inn, Queenstown and Kent Island.
Returning will leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M., making *all* the above stops.
GEO. WARFIELD,
Sept. 18, 1879. President

NOTICE.
C. F. STAM has just received a large stock of the
NEW METHODIST HYMNALS,
very nicely bound, and which he is selling very cheap, from 50 cts. to $3.00—an examination of stock and prices is solicited. Call at the corner Drug Store. [Jan. 8, 1880.

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