Farm and Household.

Sulphur and Poultry.—Put a tablespoonful of powdered sulphur in the nest as soon as a hen or turkey is set. The heat of their bodies causes the fumes of the sulphur to penetrate every part of their feathers, every louse is killed as fast as hatched, and the mother leaves the nest with her brood perfectly free from nits or lice.

Ants.—When these insects are troublesome in the garden fill small bottles two-thirds with water, and then add sweet oil to within an inch of the top: plunge these into the ground near the nests or hills, to within half an inch of the rim, and the insects coming for a sip will get into the oil and perish, as it fills the breathing pores. The writer once entrapped in a pantry myriads of red ants in a shallow tin cover, smeared with lard, the vessel having accidentially been left in their track. Another means of entrapping them, suggested to me by Professor Glover, many years ago, is to sprinkle sugar into a dampened sponge near their haunts to attract the insects. When they have swarmed through the sponge it is squeezed in hot water, and the trap is reset until the majority of the insects are killed.

Fistula in a Horse.—To cure a fistula in a horse first let it break,—Then is the time to cure. Get a goose-quill for a probe and introduce the quill into the place where the matter is running out, and find the depth. Now take ten cents worth of caustic potash that can be obtained at any drug-store, and which is sold in small white sticks. Take about one inch of the stick and force it into the place you have probed. Force it well to the bottom of the sore. Let it remain until the matter or pus gets black, say three to five minutes. Then with your hand press over the place or sore and draw hard several times to cleanse the sore well. Now use the feather end of the quill; dipping it in fish oil and insert it full of oil; and every day greese well with the oil. Do not use your caustic again under ten days. If you see anything like fistula matter in ten days, use your caustic as before. When you operate get some old cloths to wipe off the pus that runs out, or it will take the hair off the side of the horse. Keep the sore well cleansed. I have cured a number of cases of fistula with the above; also, poll evil. In fact, poll-evil and fistula are the same disease.

Young Chickens.—For the first 24 hours the chicks need no feed, but require air and warmth. The first food for a couple of days should be hard-boiled eggs, followed by bread crumbs; and the third day well-scalded corn meal, mixed to crumble may be given. For the first four weeks feed early, often, and as late at night as possible. As fast as they are able to pick up wheat, it can be given them, also cracked corn; this should be their last food for the day. Follow around with fresh water after each feeding. A very good article to mix with their soft food for the rapid-growing breeds, is bone meal which is especially prepared for poultry. Chicks should as much as possible be given a varied diet; but, at each feed, only what they will eat up clean. After they are three weeks old, if so situated that the hen can run at large, let them "go it," and she will show them the little tidbits they so relish in the shape of insect food, and which makes them grow like weeds. It is well to examine the heads of the little chicks as soon as they are dry in the nest, and, in most cases, you will discern large lice. Grease the chicks' heads thoroughly, and the hen under the wings. As soon as they are all removed from the nests, the nests should be *burned in the boxes.* Always see that at night your coops are prepared to stand the sudden storms, or your chicks may be drowned. See that there are gutters around your coops to carry off the water so that none will run inside the coop.

Fig Pudding.—Chop half a pound of figs very finely; mix them with one-fourth pound of coarse sugar, a tablespoonful of molasses, four tablespoonfuls of milk, half a pound of suet, an egg and a pinch of grated nutmeg; put the pudding into a buttered mould and boil five hours.

Crumpets.—Take three teacups of raised dough, and work into it with the hand half a teacup of melted butter, three eggs, and milk to render it a thick batter. Turn it into a buttered bake-pan; let it remain fifteen minutes, then put on a bake-pan heated so as to scorch flour. It will bake in half an hour.

Apples for Dessert.—Apples to eat with cream or custard; to be eaten cold. Two pounds fine farm apples, pare the core thin, slice them in a pan; add one pound of loaf sugar, juice of three lemons, rind of one grated; boil two hours slowly, and turn into a wet mold.

Lemon Paste.—Two lemons, juice and pulp, two eggs, two cups sugar, one tablespoonful butter; beat eggs and sugar together, stir in lemon, put in a vessel and let water boil around it till it is thick as rich custard; set away to cool, then spread between layers of sponge cake.

Baked Sweet Potatoes.—First boil the potatoes till well done; then peel them and lay them in layers in the baking dish, putting a little white sugar and a lump of butter between the layers; put the dish in the oven and bake as a pudding, brown on top. A little water if the potatoes are very dry. Not a dessert, a vegetable dish.

Chicken, Madras Style.—Cut all the white meat from a cold fowl, either roast or boiled; chop it as fine as possible and then pound it in a mortar; season it with pepper and salt, mix with about half a pint of white sauce, or sufficient to make it into rather a thick puree, stir over the fire till very hot, put it into a stewpan, and serve up with poached eggs round it, or with eggs grilled and placed on the puree.

Bread Pudding.—Soak a pint of stale bread crumbs in a quart of milk. Add two tablespoons of melted butter, a little ground cinnamon, a tablespoonful of sugar, a few raisins, three beaten eggs, and a tablespoonful of baking powder. Put all into a buttered dish and bake immediately. Serve warm.

Select Poetry.

THE JOURNALIST AND THE PORK-PACKER; A Tale of Science and Speculation.

[New York World.]

"O mighty dealer in the flesh
Of slain and salted swine,
Dearly I love your daughter fair—
May I not call her mine?"
The merchant prince stood, with surprise,
As rooted to the spot.
And to that gallant youth he made
Curt answer, "You may not.
The husband of my daughter must
Or rich or titled be,
While you are but a journalist,
A churl of low degree,
Not unacquainted with saloons
Whereat the lunch is free.
And where schooners of beer sell for five cents,
Or perhaps for only three.
I'm rich beyond the wildest dreams
Of avarice—are mine
The cattle upon a thousand hills—
I ought to say the swine.
A thousand cars do speed across
The continent each day
Crammed with the best hogs of the West,
Which I do buy and slay;
And many a stately vessel o'er
The subject ocean glides
With precious freight of prime mess pork,
Shoulders, and hams, and sides.
Marry my daughter tair! What is't
The man is thinking of?
Mike, take this gentleman by the neck
And down the stairs him shove."

An awful oath that lover swore
That he revenged would be,
As he hied him unto a saloon
Whereat the lunch was free,
And he got a schooner of lager-beer—
To rhyme, it should be weiss—
And a generous hunk of brown, brown bread
And of sausage an ample slice.
"Now could I drink," said he, "hot blood
Instead of this cold beer;
Accords well with my frame of mind
The meat that I have here.
What can move one to hunger and
To thirst encounter for
Like this blood-red sausage that bears the name
Of the goddess grim of war?*
How shall I burst this pork packer?
Oh, would that I had been
Or were, a corner big to make,
Moses or Mr. Keene!
But let me finish off my beer."
He raised the schooner, then
Cried in an agony of fear,
"Oh, have I got 'em again?"

"I could have sworn," the youth resumed,
Letting his schooner fall,
"That in that slice of sausage I
Beheld snakes wake and crawl;
Thank Heaven 'twas but a foolish thought!"
Again the glass he raised,
And quickly set it down again
Muttering, "I must be crazed.
I have it! In the beer and glass
The objects multiplied
Just like the drops of water on
A microscopic slide;
I know not to what family
Those wrigglers are allied.
But I've made a great discovery—
How can it be applied?
O, tiny parasite of pork,
Thou shalt avail me moa
For my revenge than could ten yards
Of cobra or of boa!"

He goes and writes, that journalist,
A seven column screed,
With big black heads of horror so
That they may run that read,
Illustrated with diagrams
Of the things like screw of cork
Which had been found by myriads in
That merchant prince's pork.
"What a wretch to put an enemy,"
Did the article sternly say,
"In the stomachs of his customers
To eat their muscles away!"
And the bold health officer uprose
And said to the packer, "Cruise hence!
For your establishment is suppressed
Hereby as a public nuisance!"
And the grand jury indicted him,
And telegrams hourly came
From customers that had orders sent
And wished to cancel the same,
And folk addicted to underdone ham
And Bologna sausage raw,
In indigestion's every qualm
Felt the fell Trichinæ gnaw,
And they got them torches and got them ropes,
And when he could not be found
They fired that packer's packing-house
And burned it to the ground.
And from the city in disguise
Away at night he ran—
A merchant prince but twelve hours since,
And now a ruined man!

But as for that young journalist
That the Trichinæ found,
No more distinguished man, I wis,
Was in creation's bound—
He got foreign ribbons by the yard
And crosses by the pound.
He belonged to so many societies
That his signature I am
Sure would have reached from the Battery
Up to Macomb his Dam.
And a European despot
Whose toiling millions live
Mainly on pork engaged him—
Did a princely salary give
As his Trichinographer Royal.
And whenever pork is high
The Trichinographer in the meat
Doth the fell Trichinæ spy,
And condemneth everybody's stock
In the twinkling of an eye.
And vainly in prayers and tears the man
Who is "long" his passion vents—
Prime mess can find no buyers at
Three barrels for 5 cents.
And when the Trichinographer
Hath covered all his "shorts,"
That the fell scourge hath disappeared
He officially reports.
And straightway pork goes boiling up,
And when it doth attain
The top-notch, the Trichinographer
Sells short and bears again.
And whenever he finds Trichinæ,
The monarch, in admiration
Of his Trichinographer's wondrous zeal
For the interests of the nation,
Gives him a diamond snuff-box or
Another decoration.

Meanwhile along the Bowery,
At saloons where lunch is free,
A broken man in broken boots
Ye any day may see,
That buyeth a schooner of lager beer
Where the price is pennies three;
That forageth on the lunch-counter
And greedily doth gripe
The herring red and the brown, brown bread
And the cabbage and the tripe,
The mustard keen and the pork and bean
And the pretzel salt and dry,
And the cabin-biscuit and the cheese,
But gloomily passeth by
The platter on which in slices piled
The red Bolognas lie,
As if in his bosom the sight evoked
A painful memory.
This was the rich pork-packer
(Be they warned, if others exist!)
Who would not give his daughter fair
To the bright young journalist.

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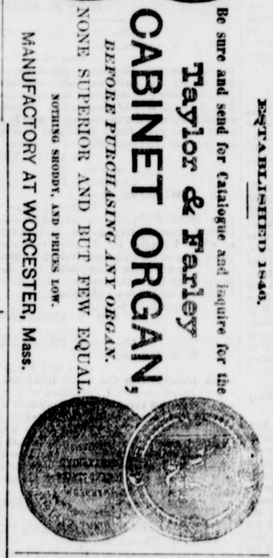

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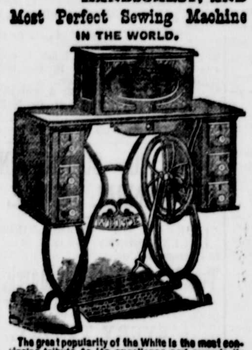

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BLANKETS,
COLORED AND WHITE,
From a low priced article to goods of high grade, Now on sale by
WICKES & BROTHER.
January 1st.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR,
And VERY OLD.
For sale by
WICKES & BROTHER.
Chestertown, September 9, 1876.

Do not use adulterated Baking Powder
When you can get HORSFORD'S BREAD PREPARATION, perfectly pure, from C. F. STAM. It is manufactured by the distinguished Chemist Prof. E. N. Horsford, and regarded the best Bread Powder in use. July 31

A CARD.
MISS R. W. WATKINS respectfully informs her friends and the public generally, that she is prepared to give Music Lessons on the PIANO or ORGAN, and flatters herself that she will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favor her with their patronage. Pupils instructed at her residence, or, if desired, at their homes. Terms moderate.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 21, 1879.
It gives me great pleasure to recommend Miss ROBINA WATKINS to my former pupils as Teacher of Music. I consider her highly qualified to give instruction on Piano and Organ, and am confident that she will give satisfaction to those who may employ her.
MRS. C. LAKE.
Nov. 13, 1879—tf.

$66 A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particular, which we mail free. $5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

Great Discovery!
TO FARMRRS, HORSEMEN, And Others.
WE have succeeded in making a combination which will EFFECTUALLY CURE
SCRATCHES IN HORSES,
In From Two to Three Days.
This preparation has not been put upon the market hastily, but has been thoroughly tested by our leading horsemen.
By permission we refer to
Messrs. JOHN W. LOUD,
SAM'L. B. ARMSTRONG,
C. C. B. RASIN,
JAMES A. RUSSELL,
GEO. W. LOCKWOOD,
Warwick, Cecil Co.
☞ A fair trial is solicited. Price per bottle 50 cents.
COLIN F. STAM,
Feb. 26, 1880—tf. Druggist.

BUY YOUR
Gelatine, Chocolate, Cocoa and Corn Starch rom C. F. STAM, because he sells them cheap-than any one else. July 31, 1879.

ARMSTRONG'S NEW HOTEL,
CROSS STREET,
ABOVE THE ROCKWELL HOUSE.
The subscriber has erected on the above street, in Chestertown, a New Hotel, containing 21 rooms, and is prepared to accommodate either Permanent or Transient BOARDERS, on reasonable terms. His table will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords.
RESTAURANT.
He will also continue his Restaurant. Oyster; served in every style, by an experienced caterers also Beefsteaks, and all the delicacies in season.
The bed rooms have been newly furnished in the best style.
BILLIARD PARLOR.
Attached to the hotel is a first-class Billiard Parlor with two good tables.
HORSES FED AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO
on reasonable terms, by an experienced hostler.
☞ Thankful for the liberal patronage extended in the past, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. No effort will be spared to please all who may favor him with their custom.
JOHN ARMSTRONG,
March 27, 1879 Proprietor.

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. Druggis

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 Rolph's, Booker'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

LIME! LIME! LIME! LIME!
Shells! Shells! Shells! Shells
30,000 bushels of each for sale.
THE undersigned is prepared to furnish LIME and SHELLS to the citizens of Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil counties; and will land the same on the Chester and Sassafras rivers, or any of their creeks where there is a depth of five feet of water, of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Rising Sun Saloon.
Chestertown, Md., Oct. 22, 1878—tf.

$1500 TO $6000 A YEAR, or $5 to $20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to $2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth $5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

First Premium!
The Celebrated Willoughby Grain & Guano Drill
was awarded the First Premium over Six Competitors at the Kent County Fair this season.
This old reliable Grain and Phosphate Drill has gained the laurels again. All the sample Drills sold on the ground.
Farmers wishing to purchase this Drill had better order at once.
JOHN BELL, Agt., Opp. the Bank.
Sept. 25.

NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT.
Large Stock of
BLANK BOOKS,
of all descriptions;
LEDGERS, JOURNALS,
DAY-BOOKS,
TIME-BOOKS,
POCKET MEMORANDUMS,
DIARIES FOR 1879, and
PASS BOOKS, all very cheap.
This stock has been selected with great care and with a view of supplying the wants of all.
COLIN F. STAM,

Go to C. F. STAM'S DRUG STORE
FOR your pure Spices; Ginger, Green and Ground; Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice, Nutmegs, Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Turmeric, and every thing necessary for the Pickling and Preserving season—and you will get the purest ticles at the lowest price. July 31.

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