Farm and Household.

Vermont is the greatest maple sugar producing State in the Union. Its annual yield is about 9,000,000 pounds, worth $700,000, or about an average allowance of thirty pounds for each inhabitant.

E. Woodford, of Robertson county, Kentucky, has a cow (says the Live Stock Record) that has been giving milk continuously for seventeen years, and has never been dry for a single day during that time.

Fresh cow manure diluted with water until of a paste-like consistency, and poured on your melon vines, is an effectual remedy for beetles and other insects that are frequently very destructive. A second application will seldom be necessary.

Feed horses according to their age and work required of them. Full feeding and little work disorder the digestive organs. Select only such hay as is the best quality, as that of inferior quality is dear at any price, as there is no proper nourishment in it.

The Scientific American has found a use for empty fruit cans. It recommends placing one or more pin holes in the bottom and sinking them in the earth near the roots of strawberry or tomato or other plants the holes to be made of such size that when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground very slowly. A very little care in filling the cans occasionally will keep the ground well irrigated.

Every farmer's family should have all the grapes they can eat from September to January. It is not necessary to have a large vineyard for this; a few vines, each of the best sorts, and properly treated, will give a great amount of fruit. There are hundreds of out-of-the-way places where a vine may be set, such as along a fence, or it may be by the side of a shed or barn. With good soil and care in pruning, satisfactory returns may be expected.

Farmer's Workshop.—Every farmer should have a room, large or small, provided with a bench and vise, where many little jobs may be done that cost money if carried to the mechanic, and often hinder the farmer more than the money cost of the job. If such a room can take a small stove, where a fire can be kept in cold days, it will pay many times the cost of fitting up with a bench and a few tools. The boys, too, will enjoy such a workshop, and will not be any more likely to leave the farm, for having one provided for their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their own carpenter work, such as the repairs on buildings, mending farm implements and tools, and even building new work, when they are any way handy with tools. With a little previous planning and getting ready in the fall a good deal of building and repairs might be done during the winter season, while the farmer's time is less valuable than in mid-summer.

Sowing Clover and Grass Seed.—We cannot impress too strongly upon our farmers the necessity of sowing such varieties of these seed as are congenial to our soil and climate. Whilst there are scarcely half a dozen species of grass seed known or practically availed of in this country, in England—the fertility of whose soil was permanently secured by the use of grass and the turnip for the feeding of cattle and sheep over thirty distinct species are employed for different soils and purposes. The advantages of the larger number are that mixed grasses are found to feed animals more profitably than one kind, and that a greater weight can be produced per acre. Some kinds are of temporary duration, while others are permanent; the period of maturity differs, so that when mixed, some are always in the best condition for pasture, and some for meadow, and some prosper best in one kind of soil and some in another. These, and other considerations which might be mentioned, show the advantage of cultivating a greater variety than is usually found in the pastures and meadows of the United States.

Boston Cream Cakes.—Half pound butter, three-quarters pound of flour eight eggs, one pint of water; stir the butter into the water, which should be warm; set it on the fire in a pan and let it boil, stirring it often; when it boils, stir in the flour; let it cool; beat the eggs light and stir into this cooled paste; bake in small buttered pans ten minutes, filling them half full.

Delicious Pineapple Custard.—On the day before you wish to use the custard, peel and pick to pieces with two forks a nice pineapple.—Put plenty of sugar over it and set it away. Next day make a custard as above, and when cool mix with the pineapple, which will have become soft and luscious, and thoroughly sweetened.

Breakfast Dishes.—Trout or mackeral split open and broiled, scrambled eggs on anchovy toast, buttered eggs with tomato sauce, fried soles with cut lemon kidneys stewed or fried, kidney toast, ham toast, omelets, curried fowl or rabbit, rissoles, potted meat, and lobster or salmon cutlets, are all excellent dishes for breakfast, and not very difficult to prepare.

Tea Biscuits.—One quart flour, one teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful lard, one pint milk. Sift together flour, salt, sugar and powder; rub in the lard cold; add the milk and form into a smooth, consistent dough. Flour the board, turn out the dough, roll it out to the thickness of three-quarter inch, cut with a small cutter; lay them close together on a greased baking tin, wash over with milk, bake in good hot oven twenty minutes.

Salem Dessert.—Peel and slice apples, stew till done, then run through a colander, sweeten and season. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and just before serving whip them into a quart of the stewed apples. Eat with cream and call for more.

Sweep carpets gently. Even a rag carpet should be treated with consideration. A severe digging with a broom wears the warp and scrapes out the lint of rags quite needlessly.

A Diplomatic Controversy worthy of Beust and Bismarck Themselves.

[New York Sunday World.]

I.

Whene'er I take my walks abroad
How many girls I see
That could give Bismarck ninety points
Dans la diplomatie—
Oh, how I should thank Providence
That they don't go for me!

II.

Such a young lady 'twas once had
An eligible swain,
But there was no more pop in him
Than there is in stale champagne.
The cunningest of diplomats
He was not half so wary
As was this young man reticent
In his letters to Miss Mary.
But a solemn vow she made when dawned
The merry leap year season:
"He shall propose ere this year goes,
Or I will know the reason.
Come hither, come hither, my brother dear,
That at the School of Law
Art like to graduated be
This summer with *eclat*—
Help me devise some means whereby
He shall not wander from us
Without incurring the penalty
For deadly breach of promise."

III.

Sweet sister, I will aid thee well,
Nor wile nor lure shall fail us,
Till a writ of entail on this shy bird
We serve *cum grano salis*.
Take now thy pen and write, 'Dear John,
Please come to-night at eight;
Pa's out of town and mother's ill
And cannot sit up late.
The house we shall have to ourselves,
The gas we will turn down.
A thousand kisses! Ever yours,
Mary Cornelia Brown."
When they brought this letter to her beau
He knit his brows in frown:
"I smell," said he, 'whole heats of mice,
And pensively he wrote,
"My dear Miss Brown"—no! "Dear Miss
Brown,
Thanks for your pleasant note.
How grieved to hear your mother dear
Is ill, your pa away,
I am, my feeble pen can but
Inadequately say.
Your father's conversation hath
Such charms that at your door
I am so oft a visitor
You think me p'raps a bore.
But I will call at eight to ask
What health your ma's enjoying,
And bring a friend who for six months
To know you has been dying;
An excellent young man is he,
Both sensible and funny,
With purse well lined and strongly inclined,
I think, to matrimony.
But never read with gas turned down,
'Tis ruinous to the eyes.
'A thousand kisses': how can I
Deserve so rich a prize—
I who throughout our friendship's course
(May it unaltered run!)
Have so felt my unworthiness
I have not looked for one."

IV.

When this note to the lady came
She was well-nigh in despair,
With her lily hands she beat her breast
And tore her brother's hair.
And her brother read the letter o'er
And ground it 'neath his heel,
And cried, "The chap elusive is
As any wriggling eel.
But we will bring him into camp."
So they framed another letter,
But the response that it evolved
It suited her no better.
For when she said, "I often hear
In happy morning dreams
A far bell chime—canst guess what bell?
How musical it seems!"
The villain answered, "It must be,
I guess, the Brick Church bell:
I've often heard its mellow chime
And know the darned thing well,
For on Sunday mornings when fain I'd sleep
My sleep it doth dispel."
Then when the maiden strove to make
Her sluggish lover jealous
By writing of proposals made
To her by other fellows,
And how she had refused them all
For "*some one else's*" sake,
So plain a hint as this the youth
Coldly refused to take,
And answer made, "The happy man
That some day shall call you his—
I never knew you were engaged—
I wonder who he is!"

V.

But there never yet was a diplomat
Did not commit a slip,
If not in phrase of handwriting,
At least in word from lip;
And one eve the icy lover thawed
Sitting in the parlor dim,
And ere the midnight clock had chimed
She was betrothed to him.
He was engaged to her as fast
As spoken words could bind;
Her brother, who had heard it all,
Crouching a chair behind,
Said a jury must unanimously
For the fair plaintiff find.
And after, when that fair maid let down
And then hung up her hair,
"Methinks I have him now," she said;
"Let him balk me if he dare."
* * * Next day at half-past nine A. M.
The youth who with *eclat*
That summer was to graduate
Went forth to study law.
At ten A. M. the lover came
And found the maid alone,
And first embraced her tenderly,
Then moaned a piteous moan.
"Curse Fate!" he cried, "now all is lost,
Or at the least imperilled;
Our engagement notice must not be
Printed in next Sunday's Herald.
My uncle Peter has come to town;
I am his destined heir,
And he hates—he jilted was in youth—
The sex well called 'the fair.'
The one condition upon which
He leaves to me his pelf
Is that I shall be a bachelor
Forever like himself.
But such conditions in wills are void;
Nathless I greatly fear
Uncle hath heard of my love for you
And therefore cometh here.
Write me, I pray, three lines straightway,
Lest he should cause us bother,
Saying, in effect, that you love me
Precisely as a brother;
That any talk of our being engaged,
Or of our intending to be,
Is false as a campaign supplement—
By the mass, flat perjury.
This taffy unto him I'll give,
And when he has departed
How swiftly to thy arms I'll fly,
My true and tender-hearted!"

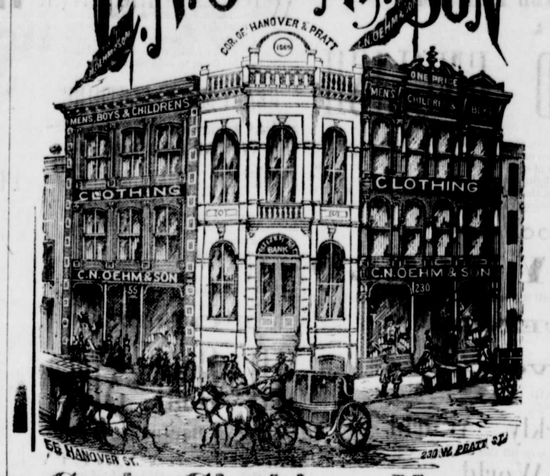
VI.

She has written him a letter broad
And sealed it with her tongue,*
Depending on the evidence
Of her brother shrewd and young;
But when her brother came home at night
And heard all, that young Mentor he
Gasped: "My evidence is all parol,
And you've given him documentary!"

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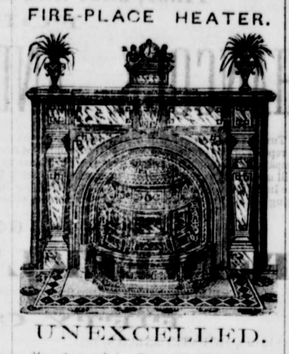
THOMAS FOWLER,

late of Kent county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 5th day of January 1881; other wise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1880.

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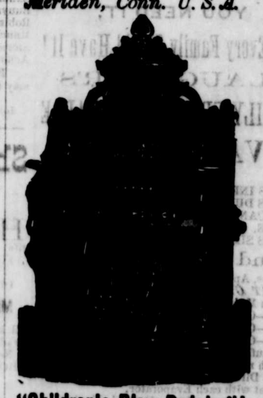
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