OPENING

of a New Establishment in Chestertown – something the people of this community have been looking for—

A Ladies' & Men's Tailor

¶ Of thirty years experience in NEW YORK and BALTIMORE, I am now open for business above the store of H. SACHS & SON, and I am prepared to take in all kinds of Tailoring Work, such as Ladies' Suits, Skirts & One-piece Tailored Dresses, Men's Suits, Pants and Overcoats.

¶ I cordially invite you to call and look at my samples and styles, which come from the best modern fashion houses in New York. I guarantee all Styles, Fit and Workmanship.

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☞ I will do all kinds of Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing. All work guaranteed.

Notice To Poultry Growers

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We make a specialty of LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY, and EGGS, the year around, and therefore have an unlimited outlet for these goods.

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Big opportunity—We're going to move and during October every car must go. We move November 1st. 800 cars, every style and make—Every car a genuine bargain and saving of half and more. See us about our special proposition. A few specials below, all late models and fully equipped.

Fords, all styles	$175 to $250
Krits and E. M. F's.	$225
Detroit and Elmores	$200
Cadillacs and Hups	$275
Buicks and Puilman	$300
Studebaker and R. C. H.	$300
Packards and Wintons	$400
Oldsmobiles and Overlands	$400

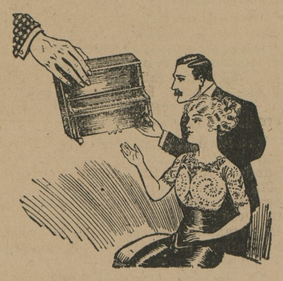
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EVERY WAIST in the house reduced to 39c. Some brought 65 and 75 cents each, but we are clearing them all out at 39c while they last. Not all sizes, but if you find one that is your size you get it for

39c.

Ladies Hosiery

We have been unable all summer to supply the demand on our ½ silk hose at 25c. They are wonders for the price. While we have a good assortment of colors now, they will not stay here long, so come and look them over. Why pay somebody 50c for the same thing.

The best line of CHILDREN'S HOSE in town. Try them.

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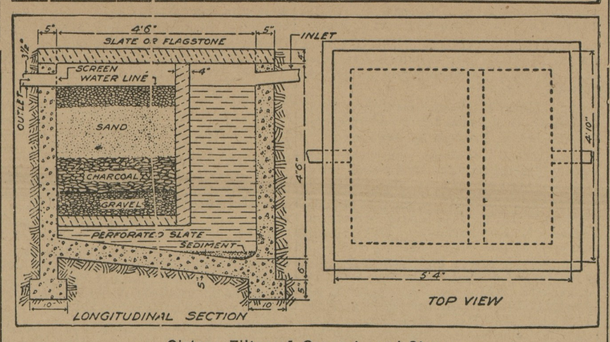
5% is One-Fifth More than 4%.
One-Fifth of $100.00 is $20.00.
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CONTAMINATION OF FARM WATER SUPPLY



Cistern Filter of Concrete and Stone.

ceiving filter, made of concrete, which contains fine sand, gravel and powdered charcoal in layers, and from which it empties into the cistern. The rain-water pipe from the eavestrough should be provided with a switch or cut-off, so that the flow may be diverted to the outside—as, for instance, for a short time at the beginning of rains—to exclude the filth collected on the roof and gutters. An overflow pipe should be provided in the side of the cistern and should be screened to exclude rats and other vermin.

It is usual to distinguish between shallow underground supplies and deep underground supplies. Wells from 15 to 30 feet in depth to water flowing in a layer of gravel or mud, which rests on an impervious stratum, are considered as sources of shallow underground supply.

Both shallow and deep farm wells are often polluted from local sources. They are often located for convenience in the barnyard, under the stable or barn, close to stock pens, privy vaults, or leaching cesspools, or close to the back door, out of which household slops are thrown and near which animal and vegetable refuse is often allowed to accumulate and decompose. The soil surrounding the well becomes saturated with organic filth and, unable finally to perform its useful work of filtration and purification, allows the surface water percolating through it to carry its load of contamination into the well.

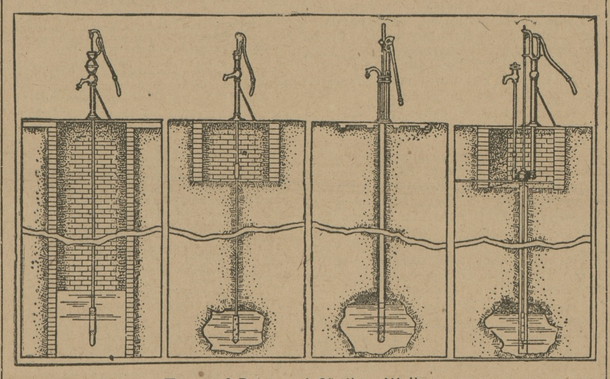
The well may be located at such a distance from sources of contamination that ordinary pumping will bring no bad results, but in case of unusually heavy pumping the underground water surface for a distance around the well may be sufficiently lowered to reach the zone of contamination. Deep

Many diseases may be transmitted by means of water, and some of the diseases are so uniformly transmitted by this means that they are known as "water-borne" diseases. Typhoid, dysentery and other intestinal disorders come under this class of diseases, and consequently it is of the greatest importance that every precaution be taken to insure a pure water supply, says Bulletin No. 57 of the United States department of agriculture.

Farm water supplies may be divided into three classes. In the order of their liability to pollution these are surface supplies, shallow underground supplies and deep underground supplies. The surface supplies are obtained from streams, ponds, reservoirs and cisterns; both shallow and deep underground supplies are obtained from dug, bored, driven or drilled wells, and from springs.

The investigations of K. F. Kellerman and H. A. Whitaker of the department of agriculture, in co-operation with the Minnesota state board of health, indicate that of 79 carefully selected and typical water supplies in Minnesota 20 were good and 59 were polluted. Of the polluted wells 11 were so located that even extreme care would not make them safe; 10 were poorly located, but improvements in the protection from surface wash and infiltration would make them safe; 25 were bad only because of poor surface protection and could easily be made safe. Practically all the surface supplies investigated were polluted. During these investigations 23 of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever.

Surface water supplies are those most liable to pollution, and authorities agree that they are the most unsatisfactory for farm use. Streams



Types of Deep and Shallow Wells.

bored or driven wells are less liable to pollution than shallow dug or bored wells.

The safety of water supplies when near sources of possible surface pollution often depends largely on the character and quality of the material in which the well is sunk. Surface waters in sinking through sandy soils or surfaces are filtered, and in the finer sands much of the polluting matter which they carry is frequently removed. In coarser sands or gravel the degree of filtration is less, but water taken from sands and gravels at a considerable depth may be considered relatively safe. Waters from wells in clay are not often polluted, since surface pollution filters through clay very slowly.

Waters from wells in limestone are frequently polluted, owing to the fact that limestone soils usually contain passages and channels at different depths, which sometimes form a continuous passage for underground water for a considerable distance, and which are very often directly connected with sinks and basins occurring here and there on the surface. It is a common practise to dump manure, trash and garbage into such sinks or basins, and rain water falling into these plunges directly into the underground channels, carrying with it the impurities from the basin to those points where wells are sunk. In this manner garbage or refuse dumped anywhere in the neighborhood or even at a considerable distance from a well in limestone may pollute the water.

Feeds for Growing Pigs.

Clover and alfalfa are too bulky to suit the needs of the growing pigs, unless they are supplemented by nitrogenous concentrates. Cowpeas, beans and field peas are all good feeds where they can be grown. All localities can produce some kinds of feed that may be used to advantage. Oilmeal, wheat middlings and tankage all have their place in economical feeding, and their use must be regulated by the kinds of farm feeds at hand, and their market value.

and ponds receive the greater part of the surface wash from the immediate neighborhood, and in many cases barnyard or stockyard drainage from points remote from where the water is taken for household use. Streams or ponds located in pastures, manured fields or where stock can gain access to them are polluted. Sometimes sewage and house drainage are emptied into streams and ponds. In fact, since they are open and unprotected, there are a thousand and one different sources of pollution. Rain waters from the roof are polluted by dust, dirt and leaves, which collect in the eavetrough, and by the droppings from birds.

Surface water supplies should therefore not be used for household purposes, unless for washing milk cans or for laundry purposes. And it may be safely assumed that the person who drinks water from surface supplies endangers his health if such supplies are not first protected from the sources of contamination as far as possible and then purified.

In localities where underground waters are hard to obtain cisterns may be used for the filtration, partial purification and storage of rain water. The size of the cistern will depend on the number of persons in the house and on the general water consumption.

The cistern should be of water-tight construction to prevent, leakage and to prevent pollution from the neighboring soil. It should have an overflow drain and a tight cover. There should also be suitable provision for straining or filtering the water previous to its entrance to the cistern.

Concrete is probably the most sanitary and durable material for cisterns. In general the walls and floor should be 6 to 8 inches thick and well reinforced, and the concrete should be carefully proportioned and mixed. A mixture of 1 part cement to 2 or 2½ parts of clean, sharp sand and 4 or 5 parts of clean and fairly small crushed rock or gravel is satisfactory for fairly water-tight concrete. The inside surface should be coated with a 1 to 2 cement mortar.

The pipe can then empty into a re-

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