CHESTERTOWN - FEB. 22, 1890

Especially Intended for Boy or Girl Readers

A FEW DONT'S.

"don'ts" to you, if I'll be very smiling and the Patrons of Husbandry, and who clearly pleasant about it? They are not agreeable, and intelligently understand its aims and I know, but like some other bitter medicine, they may sometimes do good. So to do it successfully, so as to increase its We are Now Ready for Business! and want to grow up into the very best of numbers and to secure the confidence and men and women, and listen to me just

for a few minutes. Don't chew gum! It hurts you. You were not made to chew a cud like cows, and any departure from the plan on which your bodies were made will bring evil upon you, in some way. It may not make you ers must form thorough organization among feel bad in any way, for a while, but you are opening wide the door for that terror, "King Dyspepsia."

Then, you'll lose your rosy cheeks and bright eyes; in fact, you will lose all enjoyment of living. Will the present pleasure of chewing pay for the future misery? And, oh! boys, it will make you an easy prey to the temptation to chew tobaccois a stepping-stone to tobacco-and that from of temptation is about hard enough to resist now. Don't make it any harder. Don't talk in a loud voice on the streets, or any public place. Don't do any thing to attract attention to yourselves in public. I assure you that older people have eyes and opinions; and they watch you more closely than you think; don't think

Don't be selfish in public. Don't be so busy having a good time yourselves that you prevent others around you from enjoy- suffers equally with the employer in the ing any thing; it is unkind, and you don't want to be unkind, I know. Don't go to a public place to have a frolic. If you do not want to give attention to what is going on there, stay away, and have your frolic at

Don't drink tea and coffee. Tea is very injurious—more so than most people know. For one thing, it puckers up the lining of your stomachs and toughens it; which, you must beable to understand, would not help

poison—it dries up your blood. As for coffee: It is indigestible and has much the same influence on the heart as | whole week ago nearly. does whiskey. It weakens them; and, by

Don't heat your blood with hot things, as yourself.

necessary sleep; and your necessary sleep | bad? is a great deal. It calls you early to bed "And the other night I went to our school

for it sometime, if you live. Girls, don't use powder on your faces. That custom is heathenish, a relic of bar- who did pretty near as bad about a week

barism! Don't be deceived by the plea that ago. it will take off the "shine." It is a very "She forgot and laid her gum right on E. T. COMEGYS. perverted taste that can think that death like, leprous look more beautiful than the pretty stones. wholesome "shine" given by soap and

Don't delude yourselves with the idea that powder, properly applied, won't show. It always shows, and the results of its use show. The skin, as you probably know, is could. full of little pores through which the insensible perspiration is all the time passing. If you clog up these pores with powder, it gives nature a hard struggle to do her work -which she must do-and the result, in time, is inflammed and enlarged pores, which cause the skin to look coarse and

Boys, don't adopt the very mistaken ing gum any more." idea that it is manly to smoke and drink; to treat and use bad words. How is it manly? Any fool can do all that. It is the really manly, strong boy who can refuse, and is determined to keep his lips clean. Will you try to be such boys?

And girls, dear girls, don't help boys to do any of those evil things. Perhaps girls are about as much to blame, in such matters, as the boys. Boys, as a rule, want to make themselves agreeable to the girls; and there is no surer way, perhaps, to make a boy leave off smoking, and kindred habits, than to let him see that his girl friends disapprove of him and avoid his society on account of it.

So girls, discountenance it! Don't let a boy whom you know is given to such ways visit you, or even go hom from church with you. Let him see that he must make himself fit for a lady's company, if he would have it.-Rosa Thorn, in

More Testimony Against Reed.—Judge cation to become educated at no loss of L. C. Collins, who was the republican time and at a very light expense. The speaker of the Illinois House of Represen- mind must have employment; if it is not tatives in 1883, gives interesting testimony engaged in doing good work it will be enbearing on the action of Speaker Reed. gaged in doing evil work; if we allow our The democratic minority then sought to minds to constantly dwell upon evil defeat a high-license bill by refusing to thoughts and evil doings, which will be vote and raising the question of no quorum. the consequence if we do not try to develop The republicans demanded that the Speak- our minds, we are in danger of becoming er should count members present, whether | desperate characters; but, on the other | voting or not, but he refused, and a caucus hand, if we will keep our minds filled with having been called to censure him, it was good thoughts and noble deeds the evil decided to submit the question to James G. will be crowded out, and by and by the Blaine and abide by his decision. A tele- good thoughts will be put into action and gram was sent explaining the situation, and we will become noble men and women. Mr. Blaine replied that Speaker Collins was | Some say that it is too late for them to right, and that "a contrary ruling had never | devolop their mental faculties if they have | been heard of and could not be sustained." arrived at a certain age, but that idea Judge Collins adds: "The rule is a double- should be abolished. edged sword which cuts both ways. Speaker Reed will have to recede from it. The republicans cannot afford to stand by it."

----A MAN went to a doctor to be treated for insomnia. The doctor tried all sorts of medicine on him, but he did not get any better. At last he asked the patient what part of the night he lay awake. "Night!" said he. "I can sleep all night. The trouble with me is I cannot sleep in the day-

No man's spirit was ever hurt by doing his duty; on the contrary, one good action, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire or interest, purely for conscience sake, will prove a cordial for weak and low spirits far beyond what in dulgence or divergence can do for them.

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A Good Word for the Grange.

Messes. Editors:-In looking over your

paper, giving the account of the Farmers'

Council, held in Chestertown on Jan. 28th,

one of the speakers stated that he was not favorably impressed with the grange. He says he joined it and found it not an or- COOK STOVES ganization of farmers. He was disgusted and drew out. I am sorry that the exbrother made that assertion, for I am sure

every one belonging to Fairlee Grange, or objects, if not utterly selfish, must desire respect of the agriculturist, for whom it was designed, as well to secure the good will of others, is a very important question, AST not only in Kent, but elsewhere. Farmers' a Cook Stove should not neglect to examine our organizations are a necessity in or to successfully meet organized power. The farm- | GRAND CLIMAX COOK

themselves, and as there is no national and complete organization except the grange, it must be either this or nothing, and farmers must, themselves, decide the question. It has no middle ground; simply two sides organization and co-operation, work in POCKET CUTLERY. self-defence and protection, and the other is to keep aloof from organization, which virtually acknowledges that we are incapable of self-government. Local agricultural organizations have only local value and interest. State organizations have value only to certain ends and in certain | T directions. National agricultural associations and agricultural congresses may ac-

complish objects in certain ways, but none of these will ever relieve the farmer from they don't see because they make no sign.
They judge you by your actions, and the quiet, modest boy, or girl, is the one who is trary we hope as we lessen our own burdens trary we hope as we lessen our own burdens. bearing burdens of injustice or elevate the laborer will be benefited, as the benefits, we hope, will be mutual, for we must rise and fall together. The farm laborer contest. We wage to relieve ourselves and him from the pressure surrounding us. MEMBER OF FAIRLEE GRANGE.

CHEWING GUM.

February 11, 1890.

"I hope you will never want to chew gum to keep it healthy. Besides, not contain- Angelina. I should hate to see a dolly of ing one particle of nutriment—but rather mine chewing gum. You will never catch of the same. me doing such a foolish thing. "Of course I did use to, but that was a

"I know plenty of little girls—and boys bear the strains upon you which are sure streets. And it does not look pretty, Angelina. If you could talk you would say so

spices, etc., if you want to keep your complexion fresh.

Don't, oh! don't rob yourselves of your

"And I know just a few little girls—and boys, too—that take their gum with 'em when they go to church. Isn't that too

and not too early to rise, in spite of the old | concert-I would have sung in it only I | THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID proverb. There is nothing that wastes your | had a cold when they were practicing—and future vitality so fast as lack of sufficient | there was little Laura Bascom, that has such pretty curls and big brown eyes. I doubt if one who lacks necessary sleep | What do you s'pose she did? at that time ever "catches up." You may | "Why, she kept her gum in her mouth | violate this, any of the laws of health, for all the time in the grand chorus, and chew- A supply of COAL, both hard and soft, also, WOOD awhile, and perhaps, feel none the worse ed it some at the end of every line. Now, always on hand at Black's. for it just now; but you will surely suffer | Angelina, don't you think that perfectly | i4-tf.

"But I know another pretty little girl

the what-not, near some sea-shells and "And there was company that day, and

a nice old gentleman was looking at the stones, and he picked it up and said: 'Bless me! what sort of stone is this?' and looked at the little girl just as hard as he possibly "And her face was hot as fire, and she just said, so you could hardly hear her,

"And then she just ran away to her own bed-room and didn't even go down to tea to farmers. As I am buying direct for the manufac-

"No, Angelina, I'd rather not tell you buy on the market. her name. But you'll never see me chew-

Young man be wise, no matter what the difficulties may be that surround you. Take advantage of every opportunity that opens the way to to a further gain in culopens the way to to a further gain in culture and the development of the finer sensibilities of your nature. Some may say that they did not have an opportunity to Hasthoroughly renewed and refitted her busines develope their mental faculties while they ever heretofore to supply the public with were in their youth; if this is the case with any of you (and there is no doubt that some Fresh Bread, Bulls, Cakes and Pies surance of loss. of you have met with this misfortune) but and indeed everything in the Bakery Line. Long

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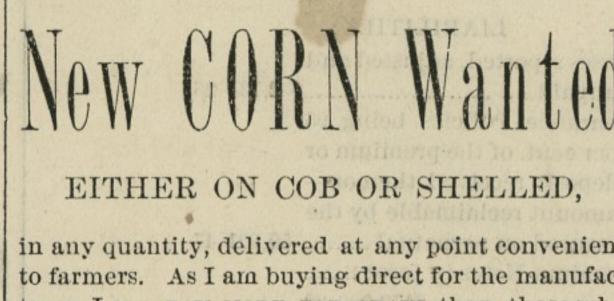
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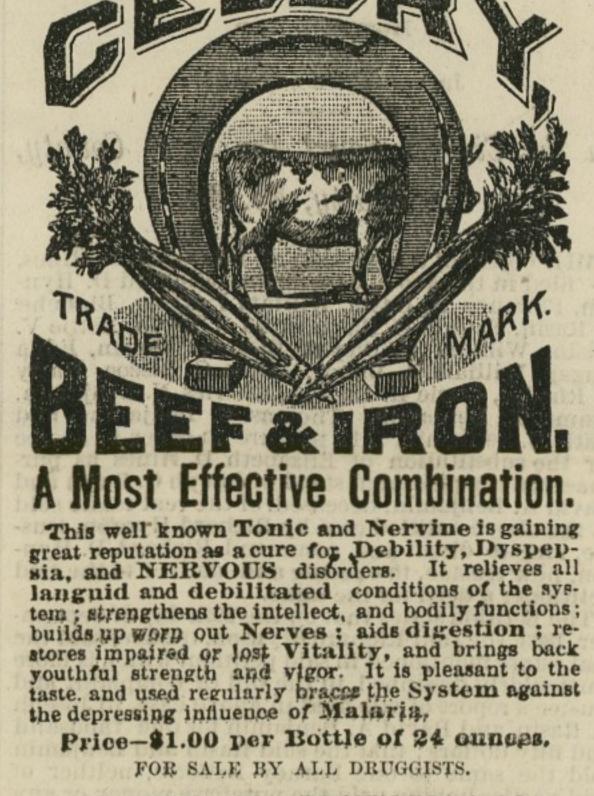
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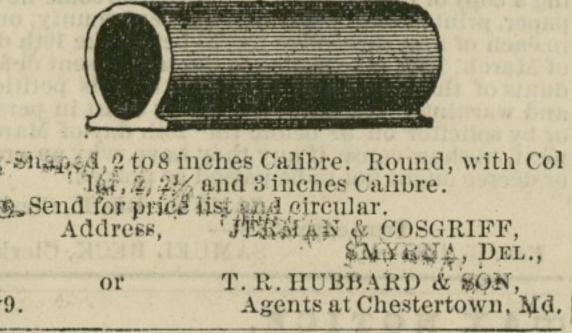
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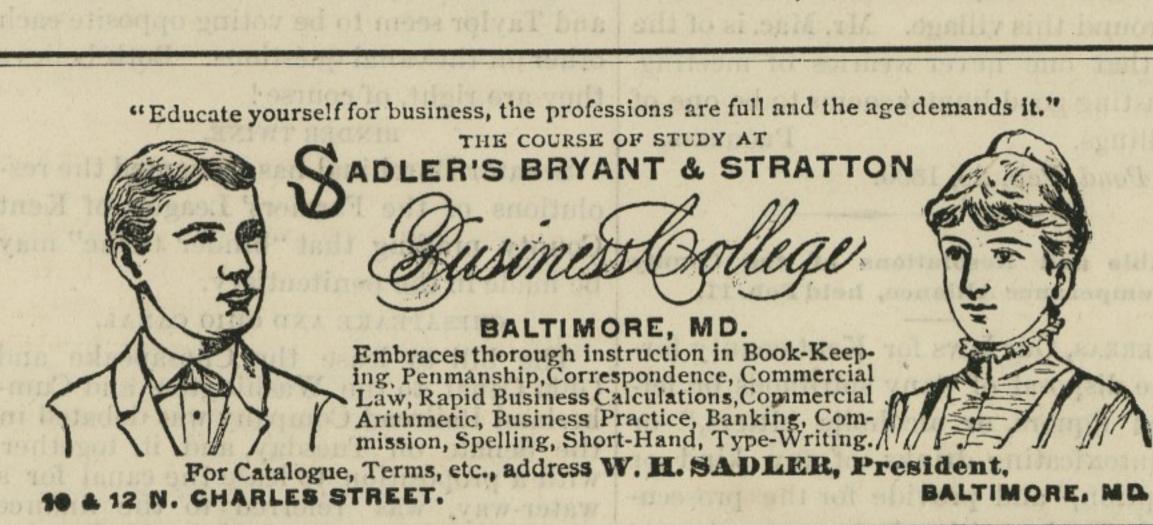
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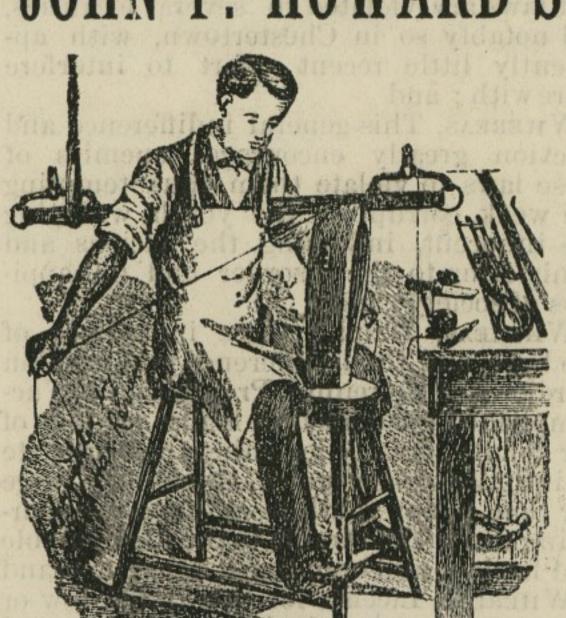
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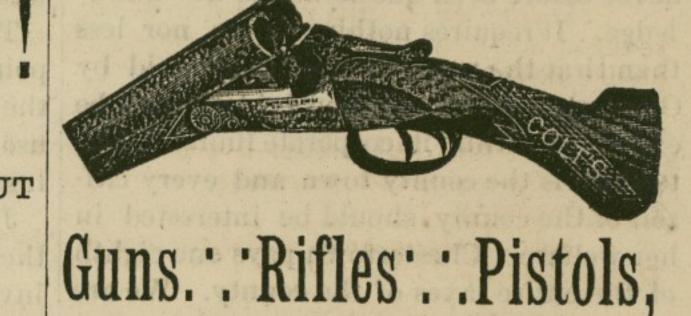
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