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ADVERTISING. LOCAL MATTER. Each insertion 10 cents... STANDARD RATES. 2 Months, 3 Months, 1 Year.

NOTICES, &C. A PARTNER WANTED. A Merchant with a small capital wanted to form a Partnership in the Calumet and Furniture business...

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. Notice is hereby given to all persons not to trespass upon the premises of the late... GUNS, TACKLE & AMMUNITION.

ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the County Commissioners of Cecil county...

NOTICE. There will be a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutual Building Association of Cecil County...

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands and premises of the undersigned...

MUSIC! MUSIC!! The Rising Sun Cornet Band is now prepared to furnish music for Picnics, Sunday School Celebrations, Political Meetings...

NOTICE. Having determined to devote myself more exclusively to the practice of medicine...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Cecil county, has obtained from the Orphan's Court...

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands and premises of the undersigned...

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NOTICE TO FARMERS. The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale, the following valuable fertilizers...

VOL. XXXIII--NO. 17.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 1,625.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$3 "ELASTIC TRUSS." Write at once to... The Elastic Truss is a permanent black or brown truss...

LADIES' COMPANION. An article suggested for every lady. Sent free for two stamps.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL. T. S. Arthur's last and greatest work. Sent free for two stamps.

"CAMPIONSHIP." The Greatest Discovery of the Age for the relief and cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Brachialgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Stomachache, Heartache, Backache, Neckache, and all other pains...

W'S KING'S CENTENNIAL BURNING OIL. 17 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

STOPI AGENTS! We have the finest... Stop agents for the sale of the best...

FAIRMOUNT PARK. Some one has said that parks are the lungs of a city...

JURUBEBA. It arrests decay of vital forces, exhaustion of the nervous system, restores vigor to the debilitated, cleanses the blood, cures rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and all other pains...

"A New Thing Under the Sun." Sixteen Oil Paintings in a Book! Before was such an attempt for book illustrations...

Woman in Sacred History. A series of parables, sketches, drawn from Scriptural history and legendary sources.

BRIGHT OIL PICTURES. This is one of the most useful, original, and remarkable works ever published...

DR. TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS. THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY. Purges, Purifies and Strengthens the System.

825 LADIES 825. You can buy all kinds, styles and quantities of FURSI.

At the Old Established Store of LOUIS GERBER, 825 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

REIFE & CO. EXTRA FAMILY MINCE MEAT. An article for prepared for use, and superior to any in the market.

IT IS THE BEST TRY IT! SOLD BY MOST GROCERS.

DRUMMOND LIGHT! Examine this beautiful PARLOR STOVE. It has the most perfect combustion of fuel...

STUART, PETERSON & CO. Broad and Noble Sts., Philadelphia.

N. F. BURNHAM'S NEW TURBINE. Has been tested at YORK, PENN., by Dr. M. E. FLETCHER, C. E., and is superior to any other turbine...

FOR YOUR FALL WORK. CALL ON A. S. MASON, Boot and Shoe Maker.

Piles or Hemorrhoidal Tumors. All kinds positively, perfectly and permanently cured by the use of the...

W. A. MCDONNELL, M. D. & SON, No. 201 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

AN INVITATION.

Cometh where the leather ball, Child of the highland laud, Breathes its coy fragrance o'er moorland and lea;

Leap from the mountain green; Come to our highland home, blithesome and free!

See, through the gloaming, The young moon is coming, Like a bright white round her silver mist curled;

Deep as the ruby's rays, Bright as the apple's blaze, The banner of day in the east is unfurled.

The red grouse is scattering Down from his golden wing, Gemmed with the radiance that heralds the day;

Peace in our highland vales, Health in our mountain gales; Who would not hie to the moorlands away?

Far from the haunts of man, Mark the grey ptarmigan, Seek the lone moorcock, the pride of our dale;

Birds of the wilderness, Here is their resting place, 'Mid the brown heath where the mountain roe dwells.

Come then! the leather bloom Woods with its wild perfume; Fragrant and blithesome thy welcome shall be!

Gaily the fountain aches; Leap from the mountain green; Come to our home of the moorland and lea.

TO COUSIN MARY, ON REVISITING THE OLD HOME.

[The following beautiful verses]—had better call it—was written by a former resident of Elkton, on the occasion of a visit to her old home...

Leaving the carriage to go around by the main road, I took the path through the fields to the cottage, half a mile distant.

Every foot of the way was as familiar as if I had trod it yesterday. There at the right was the little house where "Aunt Sally" lived so many years.

The little cottage where you were born is closed, and the dear old spring neglected. As I passed it with half veiled gaze, I tried to bring up the old picture of black-eyed Molly...

Where "Dick's" cage was used to hang in the sunshine, is now a wire-basket with bright leaves and vines trailing to the ground. And here beside the porch is the same honeysuckle which she, the dear mother, tended with such loving care.

At noon day the sunshine flickers through the branches of the maples, just as it used to flicker upon the grey hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest.

Snatches of song come floating upon the air—no bird-note no echo in my heart—no air but a faint note that is hushed to mortal ears, and none will sing so sweetly any more.

Foot steps may come, foot steps may go—they are nothing to me. I peer into the faces of the harvesters coming home from their work, they are not a thing to me.

Softer, softer feet of mine. Lead the echoes as they call. Leave the base and empty rooms, Through the wide-deserted hall.

Up the naked stairs, and slow. Follow from among them. I go to the milking yard, and "Betty" answers not to her name, and "Beauty" looks wonderingly, and shakes her head in answer to my call.

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A CHAPTER OF GYMNASTICS.

BY WOODMAN. From The American Sportsman.

By the word gymnastics, which is from the Greek, are understood all bodily exercises, which may be divided into—1. Military exercises; 2. Exercises systematically adapted to develop the physical powers, and preserve them in perfection, which constitutes the art of gymnastics, properly so called; 3. Exercises for the sick, a most important branch, which has been very little attended to, for many years.

The ancients divided their gymnastics into gymnastics militaria, gymnastics medica, including under the head our second and third divisions and gymnastics athleticæ, or as Galen calls them, *gymnastics*, which were practiced by professional athletes at the gymnastic games, and were in bad repute in those times on account of their injurious effect on the health and morals.

In our own country, physical exercises have long received considerable attention from certain classes, but they are still far from being held in the high estimation which their importance demands and deserves. In every school throughout the land, whether public or private, for males or females, gymnastics should be taught as a regular branch of education, and ought, we think, to be divided into two courses. The first should include walking and pedestrian excursions; elementary exercises of various sorts; quick, continued running; leaping in height, length and breadth; leaping with a pole, leaping and height; vaulting, balancing, exercises on bars, climbing, throwing, dragging, pulling, lifting, carrying, wrestling, jumping, exercises with dumb-bells, various gymnastic games, skating, dancing, and swimming, which we include in the first course because it can be easily taught to children. Some of these exercises, of course, are not suitable for very young children, and they should be distributed in a regular gradation, which caution and experience will teach. Gymnastics, properly so called, may be begun by a boy from six to eight years old. The second course consists of repetitions of some of the former exercises of vaulting, both on the wooden and living horse, either standing or running in a circle; boxing, driving, riding on horse-back, and fencing with the broad sword and small-sword. Fencing with the small-sword is one of the noblest of gymnastic exercises. Boxing, riding, and the various exercises on the living horse should not be commenced much before the sixteenth year. As to calisthenics, or exercises for the female sex, they should be founded chiefly on balancing, which exercises the frame in a great variety of ways, affording the means of graceful motion, and being sufficiently strengthening for the female. Those exercises which enlarge the hands, and make the muscles of the arm rigid, are not suitable for many. The chest may be developed in many ways without exercising the arms too much, an objection to which the exercises with dumb-bells are liable. We cannot more appropriately close this article than by quoting the words of an eminent physiologist, respecting the proper place for exercise. He says:—

"We need an abundant supply of oxygen to sustain the increased demand for nutrition and discharge of waste which is caused by muscular action. Exercise abroad in the open air gives more health and vigor, both to body and mind, than in the house."

When we have prepared gymnastic apparatus in their garrets, or in their cellars, in order that they and their families may exercise without the trouble and expense of going out of doors. Some gentlemen in cities saw and split wood in their cellars, but they fall of obtaining the full measure of good that action in open air would give them. Even those mechanics whose employments give them sufficiency of muscular exercise, especially those who work in close shops, would do well to add a walk abroad in their indoor labor, for they would gain in vigor of body and freshness of spirit and effective power more than sufficient to compensate for the loss of time devoted to their work in the house.

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