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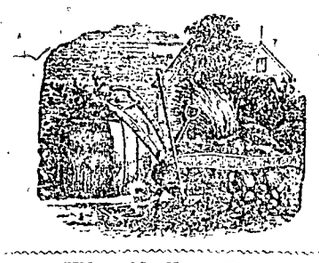

What Shall we Eat?

The following from the New York Tri-ne, contains some useful suggestions the hard times, which are generally eticable.

With one of the hardest winters for e poor that has stared them in the face r many years, and now with this cold onth of December upon them in all its ,or, it behoves them to look about for nething to eat less costly than roast f and plum pudding; for the two dol-s a day, that some of them seemed to ink would endure forever, has been cut suddenly. It is estimated that 50,-0 persons have been thrown out of em-yment, since the cold weather com-nced, by that cause alone. An equal nber have been thrown out by failures d general stagnation of business. It to be a winter of suffering to those who dependant upon the labor of their nds for daily bread for themselves and ilies.—Whatever will tend, not to epen food, for that we cannot hope for, t to show them what to eat, less expen-e than their accustomed diet, should at once adopted. For this purpose offer a few suggestions.

Fresh meat of all kinds, at the prices which butchers retail it, is not eco-mical food. Meats will average over shilling a pound. Salted meats are eaper than fresh. In economizing food, eat should never be fried or boiled. If u would get the most substance out of sh meat, make it into soup, or stew, or t pie. In making soup soak your meat ne hours in cold water, and boil it in miny, or broken bread. The best at is the most economical for soup.— not buy bones.

If you boil meat to eat, never put it cold water. Let it be boiling when u put the meat in the pot. Do not y fresh meat a pound or two at a time. y a quarter or half a sheep. You get at half price. Beef or pork by the arter is a quarter cheaper.

Do not buy your bread ready baked.— is sixpence a pound. Dry flour is the me. Home-made bread is far more tritious. Make use of corn-meal, oat-al, Graham flour, hominy and cracked eat for bread in preference to fine eat flour, both for health and economy. re are the relative retail prices per und for these articles: Wheat flour, ; Grahams flour 6c.; cracked wheat ; corn-meal 2½c. hominy, 3 cents; meal, 4½cents. The latter is the st nutritious breadstuff known. Look the Scotch with their oat-meal por-dge—as robust a set of men as ever red.

Hominy we have before given our o-nion upon. It is an article that no nily, desirous of practicing economy, n do without. It is very cheap, heal-y, nutritious food. It costs only half e price per pound of flour, and contains moisture, while the best of flour holds om twelve to sixteen pounds of water a barrel. Cracked wheat is excellent r sedentary persons. That and Gra-m flour should be used in preference, the same price per pound, to white ur, because more healthy and nutritious. e hundred pounds of Graham flour is etter in a family than one hundred and irty-three pounds of superfine white ur. Corn meal costs less than half the ice of flour. It is worth twice as much. is not so economical in summer be-use it takes so much fire to cook it.— he first great error in cornmeal is in inding it to much, and next is not cook-g it enough. Corn meal mush should il two hours; it is better if boiled four, d not fit to eat if boiled less than one ur. Buckwheat flour should never be rchased by a family who are obliged to onomise food. It is dear at any price. must be floated in dear butter to be ten, and then it is not healthy. Oat-eal is as good in cakes as buckwheat, d far more nutritous, and is particu-rly healthy for children, in the form of rridge.

The cheapest food is white beans.— hey are worth from $1 50 to $2 a bush-, and retail for eight cents a quart.— rof. Liebig has stated that pork and eans form a compound of substances pe-liarly adapted to furnish all that is ecessary to support life and give bone d muscle and fat, in proportions man. This food will enable one to erform more labor at less cost, than any other substance. A quart of beans 8cts. half a pound of pork 6 cents., will feed a large family for a day, with good strength-ening food. And who that can raise a reminicence of good old times in New England, but will remember that glorious old fashioned dish called 'bean porridge?' We should call it bean soup now. Four arts of beans and two pounds of corned eef would give a good meal to fifty men —one cent a meal.

Potatoes should be utterly abandoned y the poor this winter. They cannot ford to eat them. Potatoes are selling wholesale for $1 a barrel, that is $1 78 bushel. At retail the poor people pay 2 50 a bushel, or about five cents a ound; twice the price of corn meal, ve sixths as much as fine flour, one fifth ore a mushel than beans, while one ushel of the latter are worth for food as uch as a cart load of potatoes. All oth-r vegetables are still more economical han potatoes. Carrots are the cheap-st of all roots. But they are but little ed as human food, though very nutri-ous, they are particularly used in ups. They are good simply boiled and ten with a little butter or meat gravy. hey should always form an ingredient of oup. They are sold by the quantity at 00 cents a bushel.

Turnips are dear at any price. There more nutriment in a quart of carrots an in a bushel of turnips. They are 2 per cent. water. Cabbage is nutriti-s, but very expensive. Buy very little of it if your money is short. Dried sweet corn is an article that all persons are fond of. It sells for $1 to $5 a bushel, which weighs 42 lbs., and would retail at about 10 cents a pound. We don't know about the economy of eating it, as com-pared with other breadstuffs, but as com-pared with coarse vegetables, it is im-measurably cheaper. A pound of sweet corn, cooked to be eaten with meat, is worth more than three pounds of extra meat. It is also very excellent and nu-tritious mixed in the bean soup.

Another very excellent, nutritous, eco-nomical article of food is dried peas. They are generally a little more costly than beans, but some think they will go further. At any rate, they are good for a change. It would be good for a change to those who are put to their wits end to know how to get food enough to feed their families, if anything that we have said shall put them in a way of changing some of their old habits, so as to buy such articles as will satisfy hunger, while giving them health and strength, for less than half the money they are now ex-pending, though living only half com-fortably.

Education.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY, three miles west of Harrisburg. The eighth Session of this popular and flourishing Institution will commence on Monday, the 6th of November next, under the most favorable auspices. During the present year such improvements and additions have been made as its in-creasing patronage demanded. The Principal will be as-sisted by a full corps of competent and experienced teachers, and special attention will be paid to the health and comfort of the Students.

Boarding, Washing and Tuition in the English Branch-es, and Vocal Music, per Session, (5 months) $55.00
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D. DENLINGER, Principal,
Sept. 13, 1854. Harrisburg, Pa.

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R. K. BURNS,
Principal and Proprietor,
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CLASSICAL AND LITERARY HIGH SCHOOL, Newville, Pa.—The WINTER SES-SION will commence on Tuesday, the 7th of November, and continue five months. Careful instruction is given by competent teachers in the departments of Classical, Mathematical and English education. The whole ex-penses for tuition, boarding and lodging, with a room furnished, $53 per term. For further particulars, apply to either of the subscribers at Newville, Pa.

ROBERT McCACHREN, Principal,
W. R. LINN, A. M.,
R. McCACHREN, jr., A. B., } Professors.
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CUMBERLAND VALLEY INSTI-TUTE. Male and Female seperate and distinct.—At MECHANICSBURG, PA. Rev. JOS. S. LOOSE, A. M., Principal, assisted by five Teachers.

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J. W. EBY.
Marion Hall, Carlisle.

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G. B. COLE Attorney at Law, will at-tend promptly to all business entrusted to him.—Office in the room formerly occupied by William Irvine, Esq., North Hanover street, Carlisle.
April 20, 1852.

DR. C. E. BLUMENTHAL, HO-MŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and residence on Leather street, one door east of the German Re-formed Church. Dr. Blumenthal respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and vi-cinity.

☞ Persons from a distance laboring under chronic diseases may consult by letter. Office hours, from 7 to 9 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. sept6,'541

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Office and residence in South Hanover street, directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office."
Carlisle, April 20, 1853.

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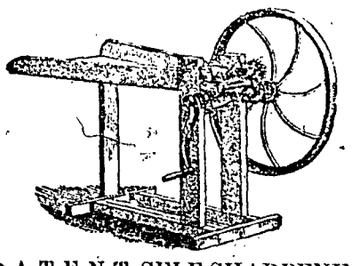

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Miscellanous.

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Feb. 22-1y

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MONROE MORRIS.
Carlisle, June 14, '54.

FROM CALIFORNIA.—C. VON HEILEN respectfully informs the citizens of Car-lisle and vicinity, that he has just returned from California, and is prepared to execute all kinds of work connected with his line of business. He has always on hand a large assortment of ready made Rifles, Guns, Pistols, Locks, Keys Gun Trimmings, &c., all of which he will sell wholesale or retail. He also attends to repairing Guns, clocks, locks, &c; engraves on brass, copper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business and a desire to please, he will merit and receive public patronage.

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Carlisle, April 26, 1854-1y

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Carlisle, June 14, '54.

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Sept.27, 1854.

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5	do do	do	107
6	do do	do	135

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