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Heaven's will to do? Of stronger hands, unfailing, unafraid? Oh, silly soul! what matters my small aid I tried to find, that I might show to them, Before I go,
The path of purer lives; the light was dim—
I do not know
If I had found some footprints of the way;

It is too late their wandqring feet to stay Before I go. I would have sung the rest some song of cheer Before I go;
But still the chords ring false; some jar of fear.
Some jangling woe;
And at the end I cannot weave one chord To float into their hearts my last warm word, Before I go.

I would be satisfied if I might tell, Before I go, That one warm word-how I have lo Could they but know! And would have gained for them some gleam

sought it long; still seek—if but I could Before I go! 'Tis a child's longing on the beach at play: "Before I go,"
He begs the beckoning mother, "Let me stay
One shell to throw!"

"Oh, let me toss one little pebble more Before I go!"

-Edward Rowland Hill in Washington Post. PINK'S LAST ILLUSION.

Tis coming night; the great sea climbs the sh

"It is, I suppose, as likely to come to anything as your previous-fascinations. You are certainly an odd person, James." 'Oh, no, Maria; this is quite different. I assure you I have learned caution with experience; and if the world has taught no other lesson, it has taught me that the eyes of a man are really the least trustworthy of the faculties with which

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woman of mature age. ples. It was spring, and Easter. They had viewed with complacence the per The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order. ceipt of order.

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Kemittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers. England. "They do not do that sort of thing in Carsforth," was with James or Maria Pink a common sort of condemnation, ndicative of the extreme of dispraise. If either of them was disposed to be at all liberal in his or her estimate of a world which differed from Carsforth, it was James Pink. But he was cautious to keep his opinions to himself.

Thus they had driven to and fro in Naples, with their eyes fixed upon the moke of Vesuvius when Vesuvius was in sight, and at other times with expresthey remarked the grime and filth which accompany the color and vivacity of Venpolitan life. Maria Pink on these occasions journeyed with a small golden melling bottle in her hand; and however picturesque was this or that grouping of lads or lasses, ragged men and agged women, upon the hot pavement Santa Lucia, which she was requested y the car driver to look upon, she never o far forgot herself as to omit to use her alts while she inspected through her glasses the details of the curious scene. "For any sake, don't let us stay here," she would remark to her brother

"There's typhus in the air upon this spot, if typhus exists anywhere." Imagine, then, this poor lady's disquietude when one morning her brother announced to her, with sufficient timidity and humility, indeed, that he was enamored afresh—this time of a woman resident in the city which appalled her so much from a social aspect.

were at breakfast in the Hotel Vesuve. "I tell you what, James; I think we had better go to Capri at once. I find Naples quite oppressively hot. We will take the boat to-morrow morning." She said this as though her suggestion were stop on said bonds if not presented for This Hotel is conducted on the European a decision which could not be contested. Her brother, however, was equal to the situation. "It would be inconvenient for me, dear Maria, just at present. Next week would be much better. Then I

> le, and walked out of the breakfast Left alone, James Pink showed none of the depression of the man who is in chains to his wife, and who has just had a new bond of pain set upon him. He watched his sister depart as if she was somebody else's sister, and not his Maria. Then, with the same look of elation which had perplexed and disturbed Miss Pink, he challenged the room to

him tenfold in the waiter's esteem, and this divine being"-

Nor was this the limit of his metamorphosisi He asked for cigarettes—a per-nicious invention which hitherto he had been content to execrate. And, having allowed the waiter to light one for him, while he held it in his mouth, he left the room with-of course speaking in metyour enmity, if anything will."

aphor—banners flying.

Miss Pink was stupefied to see her brother pass into the hall of the hotel smoking a cigarette. She had left the door of the ladies' room open on purpose that she might estimate exactly the acuteness of the suffering she had caused James by the manifestation of her displeasure; that she might see him in his espondency as soon as possible, and perhaps, there and then, make proposals for reconciliation. And this was what met her eyes. But ere she could recover her equanimity her brother had disap-peared. A whiff of smoke was all that

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sin any the less flagrant? In the meantime, James Pink was walking towards the city. It was marvelous to see with wha skill this man, ordinarily the perfection of clumsiness, found a safe path between the noses of the horses of the different cars which, at the crossing by the palace and the Theatre San Carlo, hotly competed for his patronage. And it was equally wonderful that he could go at he pace he did, with so hot a sun in the heavens. But, in truth, James Pink had

remained of him. It was very delicate,

aromatic smoke; but did that make the

that within him which made him indifferent to externals. There was a fair portrait in his mind, which attracted all nis energies, mental and physical, as a loadstone gathers to itself environing shreds of steel. And the god Cupid who generally knows what he is about, though some hold him to be blind, protected him through all the dangers which encompassed him.

Where the road widened into a spacious public square, the lawyer abruptly turned west and left it. The sea was again before him, blue and radiant. Beyond was the white fringe of the myriad of houses which bind the Bay of Naples and over again. She tricked you as like a snowy marge of sand. And over easily as if you had been a babe, what the houses swelled Vesuvius, clear and with her paint and powder, false hair entrancing on this bright day, methodand false teeth. And I can't say you did ically puffing its smoke toward the puryourself credit when you vowed to me | ple shadow of the island of Capri, a that you were about to offer your hand light sketch on the horizon. Closer at and what may remain of your heart to a hand was to be seen the conventional person who proved to be two-thirds be- furniture of a busy port; a maze of masts, reft of her wits. I don't know which with here and there a red or a black fun-.... 200 ing you as I do, it really would not sur- and railings, and the stout columns of vitation, she had seated herself on the Postage Free to all subscribers in the United | prise me to be told that you were still in | granite sunk in the piers as convenient | marble bench. uproar enough, in all conscience. All the attachment. It ennobles me," said ports are noisy; but the tumult of the James. port of Naples may be called transcend-

> of the port there was a little white mar- them and looked at her brother in a manble seat under a tree. The seat com- ner he will never forget. manded a view of a low building, of a temporary kind, erected between it and the bay. In the doorway of this builded with never torget.
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> "You must allow me to break my promise," she said. She rose, approached the show, advanced into the vestibule ing an orchestral organ was to be seen, where stood the orchestra, the woman and from the colored posters outside it | who received the money, the siren of the was evident that here was a show of a music herself. Disregarding the outkind to be found alike in the cities of Europe and Timbuctoo. It was, in fact, a circus. From the organ loud harmonies proceeded forth upon the charmed air, and voluble were the rapturous comments of the Neapolitans who enjoyed three or four months of each year of his this gratuitous diversion. The organ life in traveling about the world. During | was not automatic. A long handle was turned with untiring energy by a woman fit to extort admiration from a traveler a lady of 45 to 50, who sympathized with to whom no type of beauty is unnone of her brother's tastes. Least of all known. Such symmetry, lissomeness to whom no type of beauty is unthe creature is wax."-Chambers' Jour-

was she by nature disposed to view char- and grace of movement! Long black itably his love fancies. In fact, they hair, large unblinking eyes, worthy of caused her intense irritation. Why this the land they looked upon. The most should have been so we cannot tell. But | bewitching complexion in the world. the truth was that no sooner did her Teeth, mouth, nose, brow and chin all brother begin, timidly enough, one or conceived by nature as if she had worked other of his stories about a new impres- by the light of the Book of Beauty. contemplated this lovely creature. Midmanifest a little temper, blamable in a dle aged man that he was, his heart beat garb. Inside the collar of his coat is girl of 12 or 13, but very singular in a as if it were disordered. You would woman of mature age.

Upon this occasion they were at Nacould have seen the twitching of his stylish walking gown bears the imprint mouth and fingers. And he winked of a Paris dressmaker. again and again, as if the sun were in 4 00 lambs which the Neapolitan children are his eyes instead of held at a distance by

2 00 wont to lead about the streets during the the tree above him. After a time, our Postage Free to all subscribers in the United latter days of Lent, fattening them upon hero rose reluctantly, sighed, wiped his passers by, or, when all else fails, adgrass, cabbage leaves or what not, in readiness for the butcher's knife on Eastern Novicher than to Novicher than the last readiness for the butcher's knife on Eastern Novicher than to Novicher than to Novicher than the last readiness for the State and departed. He knew better than to shatter or risk the shatterment of his prepared for the consequences, might hey be ever so disastrous. But he was not, therefore, the less liberal in his praise. He lauded her loveliness and her figure until he was again at the portal of the Hotel Vesuve. It was really absurd to mark Miss

Pink's conduct towards her brother during the remainder of that day. She was supercilious, deferential, tender and commanding, each in succession. But all her moods were powerless to affect her brother. He was as little moved by them as if he had been a rock. His voice was strong and decided when he replied to her questions. And, moreover, Miss Pink was exasperated to find that he was sufficiently changed to be able to treat her with a certain amount sions of pain upon their honest faces as of condescension. In effect her brother behaved towards her as a political minister might behave to a small suitor who pestered him with demands in the midst of his business, but who had a certain claim upon him for civil treatment which he might net repudiate. "I can bear this no longer, James," said Maria in the evening, after dinner She felt some terror lest her brother should go off again with a cigarette in his mouth. Had he repeated this in iquity, she was resolved to cause a scene, in public or private, it did not matter which. But no. With an air of philosophic abstraction that proclaimed his peace of mind, he had followed contentdly at her heels when she had left the table to retire to their private sitting

room. She had thus the less cause for omplaint. Yet she was too aggrieved perceive this. What cannot you bear, Maria? Is ot the service of the hotel good enough The declaration was made while they "The service of the fiddlestick! You know that I am concerned about a very different matter. It is your own welfare, James, that is at stake, and heaven

ing a strict and conscientious estimate of my responsibility." "Yes, yes," observed James Pink, as should be able to place myself entirely at if he were, from a sense of duty, encouryour disposal." aging a diffident client to unbosom him-

For reply, Miss Pink rose from the taself of his troubles. "Be silent, James—with your yes, yeses," exclaimed Miss Pink. "I will not be interrupted! Who is she, I say? Tell me at once where I may find the creature, and put an end to the tragedy; for it is tragic, indeed, in its effect upor your heart, James, which I had come to

"It is my turn to cry, 'De stient: Ma-ria," replied James Pink. "It is trifling with the highest, the noblest of human sentiments, thus to cast cold water upon the blossoms of hope. You shall see her for yourself, sister. That will assuage

"I can quite believe it," said Miss Pink. "Nothing could please me more. The sooner the affair is ended, the sooner we shall return to our earlier and more comfortable condition as an affectionate brother and an affectionate sister, each anxious only to promote the other's hap-"Hum!" murmured the lawyer, strok ing his chin, and with, for the moment

a recurrence of the light in his eyes. "Go to bed, James," said Miss Pink abruptly; "we have had enough excitement for one day." Without another word, and with but a single kiss of salutation, James Pink took up a candle and went off to bed. He dreamed for eight hours of his fair one, and awoke the next morning still with exultation in his heart.

Miss Pink, on her part, sat and read for an hour and a half after she had wished her brother "Good night," and retired, confident that she had the reins of victory once again in her sinewy, firm "Well?" she said, when they sat oppo-

site to each other at breakfast again. "I see, James, that you are still a little foolish. Let us get the illusion over without loss of time." "The illusion, indeed," safd James Pink, indignantly. "I am going there mmediately after breakfast. If you

choose you may accompany me."
"I ask for nothing better," remarked Miss Pink, with emphasis. She straightway left the room, and ere James had rid himself of the fears which came upon him with his sister's words of acquiescence in his impetuous proposal, she had returned, bonneted and gloved, and carrying in her hand a red parasol with a long stout stick. Humbly-for anxiety oppressed him and a sense of approaching evil-James Pink left the hotel with his sister. They walked in silence. Ere long the music of the distant orchestra was audible. James held his head up. 'Be patient, Maria," he pleaded; "we are nearly there." "I am glad to hear it," was her reply.

"The sun is insufferable; and it is due to your absurdity that we are risking our lives beneath it.' "And so this is your innamorata!" remarked Miss Pink when, at James' in-

'Yes, I confess it; and I am proud of Miss Pink put up her glasses, the better to view the action and countenance A hundred vards or so from the gate of the beautiful Italian; then she dropped

stepped up to the other woman, exam-ined her closely, touched her and turned

mate fool on the face of the earth, James," she said frigidly, when she rejoined her brother, who had hurried after her. "You must take to spectacles;

One often sees on the streets of Ather pleasant looking couple walking arm in arm. They are not past middle age, and have the air of people whose debts are paid, whose consciences are clear James Pink sat on the marble seat and and whose digestions are always good. the trade mark of a famous London tailor, and the bill for her quiet but

They always seem to be sightseeing. gazing into shop windows, looking into new buildings, observing the throngs of No regalia glitters on their bosoms, no ideal by an interview, until he was well liveried guard attend them. They make their way through the crowd, jostling and being jostled with unfailing good humor. Sometimes they may be seen standing on the curb or on some house step, waiting to see a procession pass by or watching an illumination or other

public pageant. riding on horseback alone or attended by a comrade, but in civilian dress; or the lady may be seen on the promenade, escorting or being escorted by a huge Danish dog. But one notices that a great many people and all the officers and soldiers salute them with precise courtesy, and from this circumstance the conclusion is at last reached that they must be people of considerable importance. They are, in fact, the king and queen of Greece.—Chicago Herald.

The Dundas Banner tells a rom tale of how W. L. Bruce, a young Montrealer, fell in love with, wooed, won and married Irene, the black eyed daughter of Neoskaleto, the well known Indian songstress. It appears they first met at Montreal, when Neoskaleto and her daughter were guests at the house ment sprang up between the young peo-ple, and when Irene returned to her home on the Six Nations reservation, where she resided with her aunt, a Mrs. Powless, it was with a mutual understanding that as soon as possible they were to be married. By the aid of a bright young Indian friend love laden missives passed between the two, and on Sunday week it was arranged that young Bruce should drive over from Brantford to a trysting place, and from there the

and be made one. But the proverb as to the course of true love was once again exemplified. The old aunt "smelled a rat" and set a watch. fare, James, that is at stake, and heaven knows I have not watched over you from the time you were a helpless little Indians who had followed Irene, and she babe—I mean, of course, when we were was carried back to the reservation. But babes together—I say I have not been for twenty years in the position of guardian towards you, without acquirguardian towards you acquirguardian to the bride was once again seized and taken back. On Monday night, however, her friends seized her, brought her to Brant-ford, and delivered her to her husband,

and on Tuesday they left for Montreal happy as two young turtle doves. let skirt blowing backward, her yellow Electricity is used in some Pennsyl vania coal mines to draw the cars up the levels.

regard as soft, tender and humane."
"Maria," said James Pink, benignly,
when his sister paused, "I do not admit and Lungs. It is curing more cases of convict him of aught akin to misery.

Moreover, he called for the waiter, and gave certain orders about the evening's est, the most Platonic kind. I have than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottles Free to convince you of the most of the main walk not true to the main walk n dinner in a tone of resolution that raised never stood within twenty paces of of than any other medicine. The propassing upon my land with dog or gun, or taking therefrom any thing of value and the penalty of law.

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"IN THE FAIR LONG AGO." O rose with the warm white he Do the elders yet o'er the waters lean And the same dim light shine soft between

O rose with the warm white heart Are the pine woods waving still? In May do the same wild blossoms spart!)
From the valley and sloping hill? Whisper it low to my keart, O rose, Do the fairies still haunt the green When warm and fragrant the south wind blows,

O rose, when the hills grow brown and bleak With the shadow of autumn days, Do the truant children vainly seek For the illies that grew by the winding creek

Ah, wonder not that my pulses thrill,
And my eyes grow dim with tears
Because, O rose, thy petals spill
Their musky fragrance above the still,
Dark grave of the long, lost years!
—Mayfield Herald.

THEIR NEW NEIGHBOR

"Giris!" cried Margery Kearney, "I've seen him!-Clive Sterling-our new neighbor!"

In quite a whirl of excitement Mar gery had dashed into the cozy room where her three sisters were sitting. She was shining with rain, from the hood of her silver gray gossamer to the very tips of her rubbers. The fluffy brown curls across her forehead were sprinkled with bright drops, and her ceks were glowing from her rapid

walk. "You did!" interrogatively chorus three eager voices. "I really did!"

"Is he handsome?" asked Janet, who appreciated all beauty as intensely as nly a plain looking person can.
"Intellectual looking?" inquired Clo tilde, who dipped daily into Emerson and professed to adore Ruskin. "Jolly?" queried little Bertie, who was at the age when jolly people seemed created for her especial amuse "No-no-no?" laughed Margery. "Not handsome, or learned looking, or even jolly. He is simply the most awk

ward looking mortal I ever beheld!" And she broke into a peal of bearties laughter at the recollection of her en ounter with their new neighbor. "You see it was this way, girls," jerking off her gossamer, and disclosing a form attired in a dress of chocolate casl mere-a form that was trim, slim and hurry-for it's chillier out than you folks imagine—and just as I came opposite the gate of 'The Oaks,' I stopped very suddenly. For right there was the most trenendous black dog I ever saw. I said: 'Go way!' and he didn't budge. I shook and laughed before.

my umbrella at him. He wasn't a bit afraid. I said: 'If you don't get out of the way I'll hit you!' and he actually grinned. There was nothing to do but step out in the street-it was so muddy, too-and walk around him. But just stretched hand of the one woman who demanded the entrance fee, Miss Pink parent from the house—down the path he came running. Oh, he looked so ridiculous! He is about as tall as Jack's bean stalk, lean as a lath, and brown as an Indian."

"Well," exclaimed Janet, "he must be harming!" "Oh!" cried Margery, going off into a fresh paroxysm of laughter. "What, with his glasses and his coattails flying straight out as he rushed to my rescue ne looked like some great curious, com ical bird!"

"Birds don't wear glasses," corrected Bertie. "Was his coat a swallow tail?" The appeal for information was ignored. Well, he called off the dog, and apologized for the monster, and-that's all." "I wish he'd offer me the use of his li brary," sighed Clotilde. "They say 'The Oaks' is a perfect pai-

ace as far as furnishing goes," murmured "I think I'll ask him to loan me the lovely white pony," decided Bertie.

But this rash resolution was rushlessly

"The Oaks" had been shut up so long ever since the Kearneys had come to live in the gray green cottage near by. Its owner had gone abroad on the death of his mother, three years ago, leaving his handsome house in the care of a couple of servants. But now that the news of his return had spread, curiosity was rife in the fashionable suburb of Riverview. And not the least interested were Clive Sterling's near neighbors. A pleasant room this in which the sis-

ters sat; a homelike room, even if the carpet was threadbare, the chairs venerable, the damask curtains darned-perhaps all the more homelike for these suggestions of social service and experience.

Janet went on with her task of remodeling an old dress. Clotilde went for November, to give bees attention, over to the window and looked wistfully and the proper time to put them in through the drizzling rain to the red shape is during the autumn months. Feeding should all be done before cold house which held the coveted books. Margery, obeying a sudden impulse, had tled in their winter quarters before real snatched up her ever ready sketch book winter is at hand. It often occurs that from the table and was scratching vig- winter overtakes us with colonies that orously away. An ecstatic giggle from lack food. In such cases we cannot pos-Bertie, who was peeping over her shoul-der, called the attention of the others to is too cold for the bees to seal it over,

"What is it?" asked Janet. Margery looked up with a nod and a "Wait a moment."

On her brisk pencil flew, the dimples in her pretty cheeks depening as her nischievous smile grew. "There!" She held up the open book. The others socked around her. "Oh, Margery!"

"He can't look like that!" "What a caricature!" Indeed, comical and grotesque was the drawing of the long, lank figure, with the spidery extremities, the flying coat-tails, the tremendous goggles. "Oh, just a trifle accentuated—not ouite a caricature," she said laughingly, as she scrawled under the nicture the words: "Our New Neighbor." "The rain is clearing off!" cried Bertia

mayn't go out." And off she rushed. ceased. The afternoon sun, weary of sulking, was coming out in splendid state. In its radiance every drop on every clover leaf was a glittering jewel, and the pools in the street reflected bits

A picture dealer of Lancaster, in in free circulation on the Paris, are of the brilliant sky.
On and on wandered Bertie, her scar-

"I'm going to run and ask mamma if I

hair tangling flossily as the breeze caught and played with it. As she passed "The Oaks" she paused to put her small, in-quisitive face against the iron railing and peer through.

What a grand, big house it was! And how smooth and green was the large lawn, all lovely with beds of bloom!

And how sweet the flowers smelt after

He saw the little maiden outside the railing—the bright eyed, curious face. He liked children. He sauntered towards

name?" "Kearney, sir." "Oh, you're one of the Kearney sisters, Which one?" "I'm not the clever one." she said. He smiled.

"No. Clotilde is the clever one." "Well?" "And I'm not the good one. Janet is

the good one." "Indeed!" "Yes," with a nod. "And I'm not the pretty one either. Margery is the pretty "And you?"

"Oh, I'm the bad one. At least that is the way Uncle Dick says we ought to be dis-dis-distinguished!" She was breathless from her struggle with the big word. "Then," he said, laughter lighting up his quiet brown eyes-"then it was Mar-

gery I saw today?"

"Yes, and I think," indignantly, "she was all wrong. I don't think you're one bit awkward." "I think you're downright nice. And some day-not now, because the girls said I mustn't, but some day, when we're better acquainted, I'm going to ask you

to let me ride on your little white pony." He bowed gravely. . "Certainly." "It's so sweet!" growing friendly and confidential. "Do you know that last summer—keep still, Kitty Kearney!" to it—one, too, that will doubtless enlist the pussy, which was writhingly attempting an escape—"last summer Mar-

gery, who is the grandestartist that ever jeer at the horsemen of the north, belived. I think, made a sketch of it cause the average habitue of the bridle when it was out at pasture. Just wait here and I'll run and get it. Come on, Away she scampered, her little dog after her. Smiling amusedly, the tall, brown gentleman by the gate waited her

In about fifteen minutes she was back with a flat book under her arm. "It is in there, and he is eating grass!" He took the book rather diffidently. but very curiously, too. It could not matter. Sketches were made to be looked at. And this was a sketch of his own pet pony.

"By George!" He almost dropped the book. "Oh, please, please," cried Bertie, in an agony of remorse. "I quite forgot your structed them to keep their "heels picture was in there. What won't Marbe. "I was running home in a great | gery say! Oh, never mind the pony's picture now!" She snatched the book, turned, ran

> her, leaving Clive Sterling crimsoning and laughing as he never had crimsoned "Well, I've seen myself for once as others see me, thanks to the pretty one!" He dropped his eye glasses and sauntered back to the house. For several days he neither saw nor heard anything of his neighbors. Then he chanced to

> child said. "The girls say I am so unreliable. You know Margery caught me when I was sneaking her sketch book back, and made me tell her where I had taken it to." "And then?" "Then," confessed Bertie, with a con

encounter Bertie.

trite gulp, "then she sat down and cried!" "I say! No!" "She did. There she is now! Oh, Margery, Margery!" The girl had come unexpectedly aroun the corner. To avoid a meeting was impossible. She was quite near her sister and the master of "The Oaks."

"This is Mr. Sterling, Margery. You know you weren't reg-regularly introduced before. I've been telling him how you cried about"-A delicious blush of mortification, regret, pleading swept across Margery's wild rose face. Frankly she held out her hand, lifted her clear eyes.

"I am so sorry for having been so rude! Will you forgive me if you can? And come over and play tennis this afternoon?" "Thank you. Yes," he said.

"Why, Margery," the others said to her when he, after a rattling good game, had returned home, "he is just splen-"Good looking, too!" "And a gentleman!"
"All three!" decided Margery, promptly, as she sought the sketch of their

new neighbor and deliberately tore it up. She is Mrs. Clive Sterling now. Bertie was her bridesmaid.—Kate M. Cleary in New York Ledger. There is but little opportunity during winter, says The American Agriculturis the smaller tombs.

and unsealed stores will not serve prop-erly for winter. The moisture which always arises from the bees in cold weather enters the unsealed honey and dilutes it, making it very unwholesome. Our only resort, therefore, for feeding in cold weather is to make candy and use it. This is a very good and healthful food if properly made and adminis-tered. It is made from granulated sugar by melting it, adding a little water—no more than will thoroughly melt the sugar—when it is boiled a few minutes and poured out into cakes or slates of three or four pounds each. When cool this becomes very hard, almost like rock candy. In feeding this it is placed on frames just over the cluster of bees, where they can have access to it at all times. When in this position it receives the heat arising from the bees, and they remain on it all the time. It is so hard that it will last them a long while. This candy may be given bees at intervals during winter, and colonies may be brought through in good shape that Soon, with her kitten in her arms and would have otherwise perished. This or

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RIDING WITHOUT STIRRUPS. How to Become Expert in Hors

Although at Some Discomfort. To an uninformed person happening in at Durland's riding academy last Friday evening the sight there presented on the tanbark must have suggested an initial rehearsal for a circus performance. Riding Master McGibbon, mounted on a lively bay mare, was in the center of the ring shouting orders to thirteen gentle-men, also in the saddle, who seemed to be striving hard to break their individual and collective necks. It was a unique performance, one fraught with results

the next day that must have made chairs a drug in the market, and caused a great rush for mantelpieces as most useful ar-ticles of household convenience. "W-h-e-n does the-e-e am-bul-a-ance ar-rive?" asked one of the gallant horsemen as the squad trotted ground the arena, each man bouncing up and down in the saddle as though he would shake his teeth out. And as the laughter caused by the plaintive inquiry subsided an unsophisticated miss among the spec-tators remarked to her escort that she had seen "ridin' and ridin', but no ridin' like this ridin'." In truth, it did look rather grotesque, but the fact is that the men were all accomplished horsemen

and had just organized themselves into "a rough riding class." They were riding without stirrups. To become a thoroughly expert horseman one should be able to ride gracefully without stirrups or saddle, and it was to the accomplishment of this end that the uncomfortable riders essayed. And emulation. Reckless prairie men from the west and bold huntsmen of the south cause the average habitue of the bridle path in Central park rides with his knees under his chin, his arms akimbo and his toes describing and obtuse angle with the flanks of his nag. When McGibbon has finished with the "rough riding class" they will be able to give an exhibition of horsemanship that will compare with any of the cowboys in Buffalo

Bill's show for skillfulness and surpass them all in grace. In addition to riding without stirrups, which is a difficult thing to do, but which trains the rider to secure a perfect balance and depend upon his legs for guiding the horse, there were many other interesting feats performed. And, by the way, riders have perhaps rarely understood what their teacher meant when he indiscover that the observance of this rule makes the muscles tense and secures a better grip with the thighs, knees and calves of the legs. An illustration of the efficacy of this practice was furnished at Princeton recently when a young undergraduate was about to be "tossed" by a "buck jumper." A strapping sophomore acted as the "horse," but the "rider"

The other exercises consisted of reclining upon the horses' backs and rising to a sitting posture again, in quick tary order; mounting and dismounting by vaulting from the ground over the horse's withers and vice versa; shifting from one side to the other of the saddle, by throwing a leg over the horse's neck; making a complete turn in the saddle by throwing the legs one after the other across the horse's hindquarters, and finally resuming the correct seat. All of these movements were designed to make the riders so much at home in the saddle that no matter whether the horse may buck, jump, shy or stumble his rider shall be absolutely steady in his seat. At the future meetings riding without a saddle, a blanment, will be undertaken, and, as a further test of expertness, hurdle jumping will be on the programme. - New York

Herald. Prince Rudolph's Tomb. tion on ribbon, "Von Deiner Stephanie, the other from their only child, the little tion, "Von Deiner Erzsi," the Hungarian for Elizabeth. The imperial vault was densely thronged, and the visitors were required to pass quickly around the central attraction, the crown prince's tomb, in order to make room for others. Six tall wax tapers were burning in high girandoles around each of the larger sarcophagi and two wax candles near

An Obliging Convict. A special from Frankfort, Ky., says: "This afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a decent looking countryman went to the was granted upon payment of the fee of twenty-five cents, and the man remained within the walls about an hour, when he left and proceeded to take in the sights of interest in the city. About 6 o'clock he returned to the prison, introduced himself to the warden and presented his commitment papers as a convict, sent

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home as fast as her fat legs would carry gripped so hard with his knees that the big chap screamed with pain and gave up the game.

"Oh, please, I can't talk to you," the ket only used to protect the rider's rai-

> The vault of the Capuchin church, where the Crown Prince Rudolph's remains are entombed, was opened to the public from noon till 6 this evening and will be open again all day to-morrow, writes a correspondent. The vault was brilliantly lighted and odorous with the scent of the fresh flowers of the wreaths deposited on the sarcophagi of the various members of the imperial house lying near the crown prince's tomb. This last was smothered with splended floral tributes, wreaths having been laid on it by all the archdukes. Above all the rest were two wreaths, one from the crown prince's widow, with the inscrip-Archduchess Elizabeth, with the inscrip-

gate of the prison and asked permission to go in and look through. The privilege from Bell county for one year for mali-cious cutting. He came without guard, because, he said, the sheriff of Bell county was unwilling to put the state to the expense of a guard. This is the second Kentucky convict who has come voluntarily and unguarded to the prison.'

in size and greater in value than the facoins, and even in Italy, they seem to be A picture dealer or Lancaster, ra., in free circulation on the Riviera. The wanted to sell his stock at auction, but a new coin will, of course, have on the relocal law prevented bim. Not to be foiled by a little thing like that, he got his clerk to issue an execution against thin fer \$1,000, and now the sheriff will over its African possessions.—American

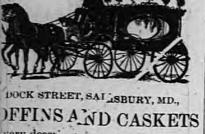
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890. Senator Toadvin has introduced a bill for this county to increase the tax for lisense to liquor dealers from \$75 to \$150, one hundred of which, under the new law, will go to the School Board of the county, instead of twenty-five as

heretofore; and increases the number of signers upon the application from eight to nine, with an additional provision that a freeholder can sign only one application. This is a step in the right direction. We hope our Delegates will co-operate with Senator Toadvin in securing the passage of this measure. Inasmuch as a revision of the law is to be made, it wouldn't be out of place for the new bill to define the term freeholder. How would it do to name some definite amount of unincumbered realty that he should be the possessor of? This would bring the matter down to a definite and

specific basis.

The Committee that went to Annapo lis last Wednesday to meet the committee on Elections, carried from this county a petition that spoke unmistakably in favor of ballot reform. There are many in the county yet who do not understand the scheme; of what is known as the Australian system. The vigorous for information on the subject. These articles were up to the standard of contemporaneous ones appearing in the city dailies. In fact the author of them was called upon afterwards to prepare an article on the same subject for the Baltimore Sun. There has been a decided change of public sentiment in the State within the last two weeks in favor of the system. There is now a reasonable certainty that we will have a law for the whole state embodying the essential features of the Australian system, a secret and an official ballot. This is all we want, provided there is law enough behind it to insure a decent enforcement

### The New Ballot System

Among the new bills being considered by the Maryland legislature is the proposed Ballot reform. All the main provisions of the bill are herein embodied: The election bill applies to the whole State, and provides for an official ballot. to be printed at public expense, with the words "official ballot" across its face. It also provides for an official envelope, upon which the ballot warden must write his initials, and into which the voter must inclose and seal his ticket, and deliver it to the judges. It provides for secret booths and compartments into which the voter must go to select and envelope his ballot. The unused ballots are to be cast into a refuse ballot-box, placed under the eyes of the election officers. There are two ballot wardens of opposite political opinions, to be seated with the other election officers behind the rail in the polling room. The ballots are to be printed separately, with a device at the head of each. Only one device can be used by a party, and no composite tickets or ballots are allowed. Space after each name is left for filling, in the event of scratching. To educate the ignorant, an educational or sample ballot is furnished by authority exactly similar to the official ballot, except that it will be without the words "official ballot" and the initials of the ballot warden, and will be printed on tinted paper. None but the official ballot is to be counted. But this educational ballot does not prevent the ignorant from applying to the ballot wardens jointly to be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. assist him in the preparation of his ballot, which service he must render. There English lauguage and pronounce his tification and the giving of his name and firm. residence properly, but such assistance West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, as the plaintiff sues for a share of the can go no further than the rail. There is also a provision that the board of supervisors of elections shall appoint such numbers of "election officials" as will equal the number appointed as

great as those of the federal officials.

federal officials. Their powers are as

From John La Farge's Japanese letters now appearing in the Century we quote the following: "The Japanese sensitiveness to the beauties of the outside world plex, and contemplative, and at the week. It was opened and the contents ever been. Outside of Arcadia, I know of no other land whose people hang verses on the trees, in honor of their beauty; where families travel far before the dawn to see the first light touch the new buds. Where else do the newspapers an-Republic to advertise." The paper was nounce the spring openings of the blos-dry and well preserved and the charac soms? Where else would be possible the charming absurdity of the story that W- was telling me of having seen in cherry-blossom time some old gentleman, with capacious sake gourd in hand and big roll of paper in his girdle, seat himself below the blossom showers, and look and drink, and drink and write verses, burn, and that each and every member him? If there is convention in a tradi- voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance rections and the use persisted in, will remembers that his family is provided tion half obligatory, and if we, Western on the former, whereas with the latter it is bring Good Digestion and oust the de- for, than to him who contemplates the down from us, and how Life Insurance Company of New York. is the lover of nature at the

stitutional amendments Mr. Wirt, chairman, have decided to report favora-OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

bly two more amendments to the constitution. One of these is as follows: "A bill entitled an act to amend that part of the constitution known as article 15 of the declaration of rights, section 1; Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of the two houses concurring, that the following section be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendand if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof it shall supersede and stand in the place and instead of article 15 of the declaration of rights.

"Article 15. All taxes ought to be uniform upon the same kinds of property or class of subjects within the territorial

And dainty surprises from kettle and pan, 'Til I grow as fat as an alderman man; With never a cough to trouble my rest, Nor sneezes spasmodic to torture my chest— With sweet, long nights of untroubled sleep arce broken by flush of the Sun's first peep Resting, praising the days that slip Softly away with no shadow of Grippe,nething like that when Icarus held whip And tumbled plump-down in the Euxine

way off there in the Grippe countre Or was it a Sea with a different name hose waves quenched the heat of the ver And I dont care a fig, nor a-well !

And if 'twould make my own case any Longing, Praying For respite and ease. Back to the breath of your Caspian gales Back to the damps of your Persian vales!

We've enough of our own to atone for all Back, go back, let us die of our own Sins and diseases! we crave not the loan Grippe, O, Grippe-You're the worst

township, some miles north of this city, under very peculiar circumstances. Vincent Libes, aged 20, the son of prosperous farmer of Northampton, and Henry immonds, aged 21, are suitors for the other amendment provides that the Govhand of the same girl. Libes and Simmonds are warm personal friends except touching the object of their mutual affection. They could come to no satisfactory agreement on this point, and finally decided to leave the result to a trial of physical strength in the prize ring. The the forty-second round both men were tired out and so groggy that they could scarcely stand. Their seconds pulled them apart, and the fight was declared a draw. Both principals were terribly

by the fight is still undetermined." A Colored Hercules. the charter of Belair: relating to

May Wants a Divorce From December A dispatch from Fond du Lac. Wis avs: "The most sensational divorc suit ever brought into court 'in this circuit will soon be tried in the Fond du Francis Keller, aged 19, seeks a release from the ties that bind her to Joseph Anton Keller, who is 76 years of age. The complainant alleges that since her on Oct. 1, 1887, when she was but I6 with, and that his habits are such that We, the undersigned, have known F. she considers it unsafe to live with J. Cheney for the last 15 pears, and be- him. She also alleges that since last June naturalized voter who cannot speak the lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus- when she left him he has associated with iness transactions and financially able to other women. The defendant is the name shall have assistance in his iden- carry out any obligation made by their possessor of an estate valued at \$100,000, and a bitter legal fight may be expected

> \$3,000 for the benefit of the family of the lete Hon Jefferson Davis and it was invested in 300 shares of the Davis Land cate was sent to Mrs. Davis by Col. Wm. H. Ross, of Macon, and he has received which she says: "I offer thanks and beg for the certificate of three hundred share obligations to them, which, believe me,

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life Thousands are searching for it daily, and Is an act of prudent forethought, which mourning because they find it not. Thou- earns the respect of the best of mankind, sands upon thousands of dollars are spent and increases the credit of the assured. It annually by our people in the hope that is also a fact, that insured lives are more they may attain this boon. And yet it prolonged than those of the uninsured may be had by all. We guarantee that nor need we doubt that the risk of death Electric Bitters, if used according to di- is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness mon Dyspensia and install instead Eu- future destitution of those dearest to ment of growing the cher- tions Reader!! is your life insured! If not pepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, get a policy at once in the "Washington" Stomach, and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and | Life Insurance Company of New York. \$1.00 per bottle by E. Riall White Drug-

Mr. Mark O. Shriver writes to the Sun s follows: "In all the articles on the If it can be done successfully in North-Canton oyster commission men who appeared before the committee of the Legislature said in summing up their ideas,

which have appeared in The Sun claiming if the cultivation of oysters were put into the hands of private parties it would soon be gobbled up by the bloated bondholders, the money kings,&c., thus proving that it is a valuable franchise, as capital usually seeks remuneration. Admitting, for argument sake, that capital would swallow up the oyster industry, would it not be better than it now is? Does the State get a dollar from this industry to bear the expenses of the State? No; on the contrary, instead of being a benefit in helping to bear the burdens of the State, according to the Governor's nessage the oyster fund was short between \$2.000 and \$3.000 to pay the oyster navy. If the bondholders and money kings come and buy the oyster lands, we have something to make a taxable basis, to say the least, and get something to help pay expenses of the State. That the oyster beds are valuable no one disputes. If so, sell them to the highest bidder and tax bim accordingly, and as we have over 1,000 square miles of oyster grounds, see what an area to dispose of and to tax which now makes a deficit in the treasury. Oysters accumulate proper time and kept from overcrowding each other, else they destroy themselves. If, then, this is a fact, the bondholders and money kings must work them and dispose of the oysters. In doing this they will give employment to workingmen and keep them employed the year round in handling and cultivating the

oyster beds and keeping the oysters in

shape for market. "Now as to the reserved grounds for tank and many other places are reserved. cumulating. Why let them go to waste two men were very evenly matched in must be continued, open these waters appearance, Simmonds being a trifle and allow the oysters to be taken. They projected, will never fullfill the expectation. It may help it some little but not enough to give life and vigor to the oyster trade. Trade will seek other places, as I have said before, and we here in Maryland will be left with a sickly industry that will never bave vigor, and will drive from us much of the capital that is now in our midst. To hold our present capital oyster farming must be resorted to, and by selling or leasing the ovster lands, withholding public license to catch oysters and allowing private entime the question to have been settled terprise to have sway, in five years the oyster industry would be renewed, and we would have a business that would be drawing money from the whole world Louis Butler, aged about 70 years, and into the lap of Baltimore, providing taxformerly a slave, was burried at Centro- able property equal in value to any in-

Kansas City. He was one of the most has been engaged in the oyster business stalwart men ever seen here, being six nearly all his life, writes to the Sun as "I am in favor of a planting system in and finely developed. His arm was the this State of a somewhat different charsize of an ordinary man's leg. Thirty- acter from that persued by the oyster five or forty years ago he worked in the farmers of New York and New England, packing house of Samuel & Moss at Han- because the conditions are different. I nibal. He was owned by Moss, and once, would not touch the bay. I would beat St. Louis, won that gentleman \$1,000 gin in the barren bottoms of the rivers on a wager. Moss bet \$1,000 that Butler and creeks of Maryland, carefully setting could cut open and eviscerate more hogs apart the natural beds and bars, and in less time than any man in St. Louis. | making almost any other exception, for The money was covered and the match | the present, that any person or class of persons wish. I would give citizens engaged in it the right to protect themselves, as the political character of a podenounce severe penalties against oysterstealing for private beds. I would give a certain tenure of the franchise in the bottom. If this were done, in a few years, with such changes as experience suggests, we would, by private enterprize,

produce a hundred bushels of oysters where nature unaided now produces one. Our shores would be full of contented and prosperous people actively engaged in the oyster industry. Maryland, through Baltimore and her other towns would practically control the oyster of Minister Palmer. He found Palmer trade. Millions of capital would be em- tired, restless and homesiek. Mr. Livingployed and millions earned annually. Mr. Rowe would stop his battle with the storms and star-fish and buy his oysters in Maryland. Instead of fifty thousand hard-worked and half-starved people, a half million of our citizens would make a decent living out of the luscious bivalves of Chesapeake bay and its tributaries. I fully endorse what the Sun editorially says in refutation of the assertion that the rights of planters are respected. I

could give you instances of diabolical outrages upon the privite rights of planters in Maryland, but I refrain."

Scribner's Magazine, after devoting its opening pages for several months to ara purely literary paper on Charles Lamb, career; a brief description of the Austra-

of the articles are illustrated. him. Reader !! are you insured? If not

The Hospital, a London paper says: "Chemically, the apple is composed of

resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also, the acids of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary habits, whose livers ing to eliminate from the body noxions matters which if retained would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles.

"Some such an experience must have led to our custom of taking apple sauce with roast pork, rich goose, and like dishes. The malic acid of ripe apples. either raw or cocked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple the pear, and the plum. when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach rather than provoke i Their vegetable salts and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to counteract acidity.

"A good ripe, raw apple is one of the easiest of vegetable substances for the stomach to deal with, the whole process of its digestion being completed in eighty five minutes. Gefrard found that the pulpe of roasted apples mixed in a wine nuart of faire water, and labered togeth--which we call lambeswool-never faileth in certain diseases of the raines, which myself hath often proved, and gained thereby both crownes and credit.' thick, and the inside whereof is laid to trouble very speedily, and contrary to

in the Hotel des Invalides, at Paris, an apple poultice is used commonly for inflamed eyes, the apple being roasted and its pulp applied over the eyes without the tongers. Such large bodies of waters any intervening substance. Long ago it as Eastern bay, Hatchett's Point, Chop- was said apples to easily and speedily pass through the belly; therefore they They are useless, as the waters are too do mollify the belly; and, for the same deep to be worked by tongers, and the reason, a modern maxim teaches that: oysters are destroying themselves by ac- To eat an apple going to bed, the doctor then will beg is bread."

Diplomatic Terrapin. The New York Tribune says: It is pre fered in silence-among them the German minister, who enjoys telling the story on himself.

"There we all sat, everybody looking as unhappy as possible. I wondered I did my best at that dinner. The Sa- Liber, S. P. T., No. 5 folio 328, except so through the lands of Jesse A. D. Bradley moan troubles were up. I tasted the terrapin. I thought of Samoa, and I said to No. 1 folio 397.

much as said Twigg and wife conveyed to Ella Twigg, recorded in Liber F. M. S., Since the county road at the Delmar line.

GILLIS T. TAYLOR, myself I must take some more. So I took some more, I continued to think of Samos, and kept on taking some more. For the first time in my life I ate terrapn, and unless there are more Samoan roubles it will probably be the last time. Nothing but Samoa, at that dinner could some more terrapin. It was awful."

But it was diplomatic. Through ter rapin and Samoa the German Minister proved himself the most accomplished liplomat at Secretary Bayard's dinner. you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it may save months of future sickness.

The post trader of Fort Huachuca is Mrs. M. Horter, an energetic little busi-Mr. Justice Lamar, of the Suprem

stone has returned to Detroit with the information that Minister Palmer is a candidate for the republican nomination for Governor of Michigan.

the old standard remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. I highly recommend Salvation Oil:

has done more for my wife in one night than physicians have accomplished in years, FRED A. SCHULZE, 612 W. Fayette street, Balto. Md. .

# Dyspepsia

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It

efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour burn after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a sour spring I took thood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

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### JAMES M. JONES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Train A Bounds, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George Waller, Isaac C. Waller and William C. Marsters, and to me directed, I have levied upon; right, title, interest, claim, and demand, at law, and in equity of the said George Waller, Isaac C. Waller, and Wm. C. Marsters, in and to the following proper ty, to wit: All that

TRACT OF LAND ocated in Barren Creek district and ounded on the North by lands of E. T. Bennett and James Bennett, on the East, by land of J. Watson Wilson, on the South by the land of Jeremiah Bradley; REFRESHING, it being the same land purchased from Train A. Bounds by George Waller, and Isaac C. Waller, and containing

TWELVE ACRES,

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, March 15th, 1890 at the Court House door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesald to the highest and best bidder

for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs. JAMES M. JONES.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage from John A. Twigg and Mary A. Twigg his wife to Hugh L. Elderdice, dated 10th day of December, 1886, I will

Saturday March. 8th, 1890,

at the Court house door, in the City of Salisbury, Maryland, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Lot or Parcel of Ground. being situated in that part of Salisbury called "California" in Maryland, on the South East corner Main street extended, and third street, being the same lot that Milton A. Par-

> TERMS-CASH. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

GEO, W. BELL, Attorney.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of competent authority, I will sell at the Court House door, Salisbury, Md., on SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., by auction, all that HOUSE AND LOT situated in Salisbury district, Wicomico county, Md., on the South side of the Wicomico river, which Wm. R. Adams owned and where

Terms of Sale .- Twenty dollars, cash on day of sale balance on credit of six and twelve months to be secured by bond of purchaser with surety to be approved by the Trustee. Sold subject to

### Tax Collector's Sale!

By virtue of authority as Collector of Taxes for the 2d collection district of Wicomico county for the years of 1887 and 1888, I have levied upon seized, as the property of Benj. F. Davis, for taxes due and in arrears, interest and costs, for the years 1887 and 1888. One Young Pilate Mare, I pair young Oxen, I good Wain Cart. I hereby give notice that on Monday, 3rd day of March 1890, at the store of G. D. & J. A. Insley, in Tyaskin at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. I will expose at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above men-

tioned property to satisfy said Taxes, in-terest and costs. Tax and interest for 1887, \$88.02 BENJ. R. DASHIELL, Collector.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Vicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of HENRIETTA BYRD,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb., MRS. ANNIE T. MORRIS, Adm.

Notice to Delinquents.

Having change! the name of the firm from John T. Wilson to Wilson & Brother, it is imperative that all accounts due the old firm be settled. Persons indebted to John T. Wilson on book account are hereby warned to come forward and settle by March 1st, 1890, or a settlement will have to be enforced by legal process. JOHN T. WILSON, Barren Creek Springs, Md.

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to the trade in general and connoisseurs in particular is hereby given that the so justly Celebrated Beverages of the GLOBE BREWERY OF BALTIMORE,

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Road Notice. Wicomico county, will petition the Hon-orable County Commissioners for said

county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, on the county road leading from Quan-Sheriff of Wicomico County. tico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, George Waller, C. F. Mezick,

### Road Notice.

H. J. Langsdale

George Waller, Saml. A. Grabam,

Andrew J. Horsey, Wm. F. Causey,

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico County at their first meeting after the 10th day of March, 1890, to op-en and make public a road in 1st and 10th districts as follows: Beginning at the county road leading from Riverton to residence, thence, through the lands of John E. Taylor, Miss S. J. Taylor, Gillis T. Taylor, E. Stanley Toadvin there to sons, conveyed by deed to the said Mary fork, one prong running through the A. Twigg, dated the twenty-second day land of Mary A. Bradlev to intersect the of February, 1883, and recorded among road leading from Azariah B. Howard's the land records of Wicomico County in to Sharptown, the other prong to run

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ages connected therewith burying ground not used for private or corporate profit, all purely charilable or benevolent institutions, literary or educational institutions, with the furniture and equipment ontained in such charitable benevolent iterary or educational institutions, and the grounds appurtenant to such churches, houses of public worship, charitable or benevolent, literary or educational institutions, and necessary to the convenient use thereof, as the same have been heretofore exempted by law in this State

and all other property in this State not so declared capable of exemption shall be subject to taxation." The other proposed amendment to the onstitution was introduced by Senator Coffin, of Prince George's. It provides for the election of county commissioners for terms not to exceed six years, instead of for two years, as the constitution now equires. This will give the opportunity of electing a portion of the commission ers and having others to hold over.

Three other constitutional amend ments have been heretofore reported favorably, making five in all. One of these provides that the Legislature shall not pass any special or general laws for the benefit of railroad companies unless they waive claims to exemption from taxation; another proposed amendment is to enable one Legislature to authorize he State to dispose of its interest in public improvements without the sanction of a succeeding Legislature. The

ernor may veto items in general appropriation bills Mr. Wirt's committee will report unfavorably upon a proposed amendment articles of Mr. Ellegood on the subject relating to the election of additional made the whole matter so plain, both as judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltito the operations of the law, and the when judges upon the bench reach 70 necessity for such a law, that there is years of age they shall be retired. The not much excuse for any one's lacking file of the committee on constitutional

amendments has been cleared. Senate bills were passed: Repealing acts of 1860 for the endowment of the Baltimore Female College, and the acts of 1868 increasing the number of free scholarships of said college, and the acts of 1880 entitled an act to give Garrett county equal educational privileges with he other counties of the State: amendguardian and ward; authorizing the navor and city council of Cumberland to ue \$30,000 bonds to fund the floating

sioners of Montgomery county, to pay certain road tax to Hyattstown and BILLS PASSED. House bills were passed: To amend charter of London Park Cemetery Com. pany; to provide for transmission to land office of transcripts of certain records in Prince George's county; to refund a sum of money to George W. Jacobi: to amend

debt thereof; authorizing the commis-

charter of the town of Manchester, Carrall county; to permit the catching of fish in Sassafras river and tributaries with Senate bills were passed: To authorze Prince George's county to issue bonds to the amount of \$80,000 to pay back debts: to prohibit the sale of liquor at Park Mills, Frederic county, or within two miles thereof; to amend the charter of Deer Park: to refund a sum of money to T. B. Green; to amend the charter of the Young Men,s Republican Club of Baltimore city; to authorize the county commissioners of Talbot county to borrow \$10,000 to reimburse Wm. B. Dulin. Wm. H. Haddaway and James Cox; to refund a sum of money to Gideon Lusby; to change the name of the Maryland Trust Company of Baltimore to the Maryland Trust, Security and Loan Company, and to enlarge its powers; to pro-

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ters not in the least defaced. The paper was mailed to the Republic.

Query ??? "Why is it? that while four hundred and ninety-nine houses are certain not to for its flowers, yet how deli- get a policy at once in the "Washington"

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LA GRIPPE.

BY A VICTIM. the Grippe the terrible Grippe! Frenzy of pain, and fever of lip; Pain in the head, and the back, and the limbs, Respecting not either the hers or the hims-Catching, holding, with selfsame grip, The great strong man and feminine slip.

What shall be done for our backs and polls? That shall be done for our livers and— What shall be done for our stomachs' sake? our diaphragms shiver, and writhe, and

Oh! the anguish of Nausea's throes, oming, it seems, from our longermost toes Retching and frothing, 'til well-nigh dead. e fall back, at last, on the feverish bed Panting, fainting 'til still as a stoneweak for a word, or a sigh, or a moan. And, once I was strong as a hickory post-

Till I long for a lodge in a land far away, A real French Cook and a royal menu, That shall tempt me with many a savory

A man would saw something that rhyme

Neither Got the Girl.

polis last Monday. Butler is well remem- dustry the State has in her borders." bered by many of the old residents of Mr. Thos. Hodson of Crisfield, who feet three inches in height aud weighing | follows:about 250 pounds, straight as an arrow

made, which was won easily by the Hannibal hercules, who disposed of seven hogs in one minute. Dr. S. H. Anderson, who attended Butler in his last sickness, lice force is fatal in efficiency. I would said he had the largest frame he ever saw .- Kansas City Star. Lac Court. The interested parties are prominent residents of Sheboygan. Mary marriage with Keller, which took place

Macon's Gift,

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Company, at \$10 per share. The certifi- ticles of practical interest and exploration, has, as its leading feature for March. an acknowledgment from that lady, in who always commands the sympathetic interest of people who read. It also citizens of Macon and other subscribers | Church's remarkable study of Ericsson's of the Davis Land Company stock, so lian Boomerang; a striking summary of same time more natural, than ours has found to be a slip of paper bearing these kindly given to me by them most unexpectedly. My intercourse with the peo- ments in hypnotism; a picturesque acple of Macon has put me under many count of the remnant of Seminoles who live in the Everglades of Florida; dramawill never be forgotten by myself and tic chapters in the two illustrated serials, and a good short story, poems, and "The

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vide that witnesses before the grand jury in the Criminal Court of Baltimore city

and what date and much oblige yours truly. Send this paper to the St. Louis all by himself, with no gallery to help of the human family must die, yet we lovers of the tree, do not quite like the seldomtaken without more or less solicita-

The Senate committee on the con-

A dispatch from Akron, O., says: "News has reached here of a bloody prize fight which occurred in Northampton

were used, and the fight was to be to a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules. Forty-two stubbornly-contested rounds were fought. Neither man displayed much science, but both were accustomed to hard manual labor, and were in good condition, and the fight soon settled into a question of endurance. It was a game fight from beginning to close, and neither man at any time seemed to have a decided advantage. In ounished, their faces being bruised and battered in bad shape. In the mean-

years old, she has been cruelly dealt

The citizens of Macon, Ga., contributed

Point of View," the new department. Six

oyster question that I have seen, and in vegetable fibre, albumen, sugar, gum all remarks made before the committee chiorophyll, malic acid, gallic acid, lime, to the Legislature which has the oyster and much more water. Furthermore, industry before it, the advice is given, the German analysts say that the apple Prevent the taking of seed oysters out contains a larger percentage of phosphof the State. I ask why they all desire orus than any other fruit or vegetable. to stop taking the seed oysters? To my This phosphorus is admirably adspted mind it implies that oyster planting can for renewing the essential nervous mat be done successfully by farming oysters | ter, lethicin of the brain and spinal chord. in Northern waters, and hence the de- It is, perhaps, for the same reason, rudesire to stop this depletion of our beds. ly understood, that old Scandinavian ern waters, why not in our waters, that of the gods, who when they felt them are so well adapted to the oyster? The selves to be growing feeble and infirm that planting oysters was a failure. If they meant this why did they first urge are sluggish in action; these acids servlegislation to prevent taking the seed out of the State, and why do they object

o planting? "Several persons have written articles

er until it comes to be as apples and ale The paring of an apple, cut somewhat very rapidly, and must be handled at the hot, burning or running eyes at night when the party goes to bed, and is tied or bound to the same, doth help the expectation-an excellent secret. "A poultice made of rotten apples is of very common use in Lincolnshire for the cure of weak or rheumatic eyes. Likwise

ty well known that ex-Secretary Bayard is a judge of terrapin. Indeed, he is said reason and intelligence may prevail and to excell in the preparation of terrapin public opinion demand that oyster plant- for the table. When he was Secretary ing be allowed. To resuscitate the oys- of State, terrapin was always on the tabter industry by a culling law, as now le at his dinner parties. On one occasion he gave a dinner to the members of the Diplomatic Corps, and of course great pains were taken with the Secretary's favorite dish. But the diplomats do not like terrapin. They dislike it so much that their well known politeness is severely tested when obliged to sit through a course of terrapin. Mr. Bayard did not know this, and nothing could have been finer than his terraping at this dinner. The diplomats touched the terrapin once, all around, then suf-

Court of the United States, will deliver an address at the commencement of the Boston University Law School on June 4. William Livingstone, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., recently went to Spain in search

feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress some of the more common Eating not get went of lisen. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsa-

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ttorncy for Board-Jas. E. Ellegood. BOARD OF TRADE.

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DCAL DEPARTMENT

finally ratified and confirmed The accounts of Major F. Kaylor, mechanic, for work done at the Court House, \$16.87; and John W. Dashiell \$24,00, goods furnished pensioners, passed and ordered James W. Parker, Elisha W. Parsons,

and Samuel M. Riley, were appointed HE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND examiners on road petitioned for by Wm. LOAN ASSOCIATION. Lynch and others in 4th district. Wm. J. Weatherly, Wm. C. J. Bradley and Wm. C. Bradley were appointed examiners on road petitioned for by Math-

Adjourned to meet March 11th, 1890. DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND ORPHANS' COURT. All the Judges and officers were pre-

the County Commissioners awarded \$750

for use at Alms House farm.

and laid over to next meeting.

John P. Owens, Local Manager. sent Tuesday. But little business was Receipts and releases of James Laws, S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas (administrator of John H. Williams,) R. Frank Williams, A. G. Toadvine, Laura A. and Alison A. Gillis; to Charles E. Williams, administrator, made and re-

> Bond of Isaac S. Bennett, administrator of Joseph Taylor, approved. Sperate debts of Henrietta Byrd, examined, and ordered recorded. Adjourned to meet March 11th, 1890.

The School Board will hold its regu Pittsville Items. onthly meeting next Tuesday. The warm weather is causing the farm-All members are expected to attend

meeting of the Sons of Temperance rapidly, perhaps work on the farm nev-Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. er was so far advanced at this time in Mrs. Debnam, of Norfolk, Va., is the winter as it is now. ing her daughter, Mrs. Randolph Within the past few days, petitions phreys, of this city, who has been sick for two weeks past. have been forwarded to our delegates at Mr. Joseph W. Taylor of Riverton last Saturday Feb. 15th, at his home, ralysis, aged sixty-three. Mr. Tay-

as a blacksmith and mechanic. lessrs. Phoebus & Dashiell, meris of Rock Creek, Somerset county, wave made an assignment for the rit of creditors. Mr. Joshua Mills is

he winter term of the Public schools quested to send in their reports effected through an upper window by they will live in Baltimore. Mrs. Camp- Congress. The races had been going on e 15th of March. The Board will pay means of a ladder and prying open the bell leaves hosts of warm friends in for two weeks, and all the Kentuckians ter April 1st r. C. E. Harper "gaggec" the town 'est Sunday night, and the striking er has not yet been freed, in conlar arrested and held to bail for his ap- daughters.

ce of the critical illness of Mrs. pearance at court. . Bradley, of the Hotel Orient. Miss Gillespie of Trenton N. J., is visitm. Jones, a young man who residing the family of Rev. W. H. Stone. h his parents in "Jersey," died Miss Baynum, of Felton, has been visednesday. He was buried Thurs-

norning with funeral services at since er's church. Rev. Wm. Munford, The quarterly conference of the M. P. r. Wm. P. Jackson and bride arat their home in Salisbury last the usual routine buiness, counted up av, from a two-weeks' bridal tour. entertained a party of friends at sidence on Main street at 6 o'clock lande Mills, who has lived on one adjourned.

Milton A. Parsons' tenement or about fifteen years, died last Personals. ay, of consumption, at an advan--Miss Drue Ballard of Manokin His remains were interred at visiting Mrs. Irving Powell. burch, last Monday afternoon.

e Rev. Mr. Munford is now conington are visiting friends here. a series of meetings at St. Peter's -Miss MaBelle V. Johnson of Jersey neterms"Familiar Talks," intend-

te particularly for young men. The be conducted at 4 p. m., every Sun-ernoon. All invited to attend. -Judge Holland returned to Salisbury Wednesday from a visit to Baltimore and

sale of the personalty of the late P. Toadvine took place last -Miss Bertie Lloyd of Pocomoke City, day at the farm near town. The sold well. Some corn brought

per bushel. Mr. Wm. H. Jack-hased the grey mare for \$162. -Mr. W. I. Todd of Allen, Md., arrived John E. Robins on of this county is home in Nutter's district last Pratt, from a trip to relatives in Alabama. , aged about 75 years. He leaves -Mr. Joseph A. Graham of Kansas

orogeny. Mr. John W. McGrath, City, Mo., was among those who arrived nt warden of the Maryland penat Salisbury on the Steamer Pratt Wedry, is a grandson of the deceased. Clarence Hodson of Crisfield has pointed special agent for Marythe Census Office, to collect statis-

Mxamining the records of Wicom farmers of Worcester county Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of week in Snow Hill and agreed services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.,

services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. s for less than \$5.50 per ton, the Paeived last year. The canners The hour of all evening services at the Methodist Episcopal Church will hereced their intention to pay after be 71 o'clock, instead of 7 as former ly; the change commencing with tointerior of the Episcopal Church morrow night. Fourth Quarterly Con-Del has recently been much he by three handsome stained 71 o'clock.

Endows. One of these windows St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Toffering of Mrs. Sarah Giles, as a of the to her late husband, Isaac school 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Who die da few years since at an ing a revival meeting which is Communion on Wednesday at 7.30 a. m. | way who would not in any other. rogress at the Methodist Protest-Litany service on Wednesday and Frith of this city, twenty-six per-2 professed religion, and sever- day at 1 o'clock a. m. The subject of the sermon on Sunday night is "Christain

sare at the altar seeking for-Rev. Mr. Lewis, the pastor, is Unity." Minust, of Baltimore. Rev. D. S. Toy is expected to preach in

tthe recorded in debtedness of the

for this year's product.

referee's pigeon-holes." We

ce the above observation for the

Mrs. Dimpfel's acquaintances

liquor men met Thursday night

n's Opera House and drew up

of resolutions, protesting against

and, by which the license is in-

'rom \$75 to \$150, and each licen-

must have nine signers on his

fresent law, and no freeholder

instead of eight, as required

ns, Henry J. Byrd and J. R.

wait upon Senator Toadvin

of Wicomico county.

osed change in the liquor laws

I He has been in Salisbury this Todd.

New York Correspondent of the re Sun said last Tuesday: "Mrs. the Missionary Baptist church Tuesday evening, March 4th. Services at 7 o'clock. O'Sullivan Dimpfel, who was Lavator H. Hearn who is now a studre's social contribution to the efent at Pierce Business College, Philadellevate the stage,' is now playing phia, spent Saturday and Sunday at mpany at the Standard Theatre 'A Stepping Stone.' She is down ills as 'Miss Minette Mills,' un-Thomas Mullins, Jr., L. E. Wallace, soubriquet her old friend Red Cross Lodge K. of P. on Monday dly recognize her. Her suit evening. The following were installed Unelr. Dimpfel still seems to slum-

> Hitchens, M. of E. Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re-

as officers for the present term : Rev. C.

naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, February 28, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Carrie Glover, Miss Lydia Fooks, 2, Miss Ida Burbage, Miss Annie Ingram (care of) Mrs. Ida Wil-

GENTS' LIST .- Wm. H. Gill, Spicer W. Adams, Thos. W. Phillips. Persons calling for these letters lease say they are advertised.

CAMPBELL-FREENY. At their regular session last Tuesday,

ters Weds A Baltimore Divine. to the SALISBURY ADVERTISER and the Wicomico News for the public printing Three hundred friends and acquaintduring the year 1890, onehalf of that ances witnessed the marriage, at Wicomamount to be levied to each of the papers. ico Presbyterian church last Thursday The Board contracted with C. Re Damorning, of Miss Alice Freeny of this shiell to deliver 2000 bushels oyster city to Rev. John P. Campbell, pastor of shells at Wetipquin, to be used on public Faith Chapel, Baltimore. The ushers, consisting of Mr. Wm S. Bell and Dr. John W. Holloway was given an order Louis W. Morris of Salisbury, Mr. Harry on B. R. Dashiell for \$6.00 for seed oats Freeny of Delmar, and Mr. Duncan Campbell, of Princeton College, were Petitions of Thos. Knowles, E. D. continually occupied from 10.30 o'clock Knowles and others for new road, filed till the time of the ceremony, in seating visit the Capital of his country.

the spectators. The order passed at last meeting, fix-Miss Berta Benjamin presided at the ing the 25th day March to ratify the reorgan, and, previous to the arrival of port of commissioners on the tax ditch petitioned for by Granville M. Catlin ing fantasia-"March des Flambeaux." and others in 3d district, was received, and the report of the commission was Joseph Smith of Central Presbyterian church, Baltimore, from the chapel door to the rear and at the left of the pulpit, entered the church and took up his position in front of the pulpit and directly opposite to the central aisle. At 11.30 o'clock the bride, leaning on

the arm of her nephew, Mr. Walter C. Humphreys, passed up the covered archway from the street into the edifice through the main entrance, and advanced toward the minister, to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin. offices throughout the United States. At the altar she was joined by the groom ias Bailey, Francis J. Kennerly and othwho, accompanied by his best man, Rev Mr. Robinson of Madison Avenue Church Baltimore, entered the auditorium through the same door by which the officiating pastor had a few minutes before gainedingress, Mr. Smith then pronounced the nuptials by using the pretty marriage ceremony of the Presbyterian faith, and

> and kissing the bride. The bride's costume was of white faille silk, en train. with satin brocaded front, veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a magnificent bouquet of roses. The groom and his attache wore Prince Alberts and white gloves. Each had pinned on the lapel of his coat a

bottonneur of white roses. \* After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the bride's home, where a luncheon was served. Among those ers of this district to push their work present, beside the ushers and best manwere: Mr. Daniel Campbell and Mr. John Donn, of Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel H. Cregar, Philadelphia; Mrs. Warren and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Eckels, Bradsigned by nearly three hundred voters ford, Pa.; Judge Irving, Princess Anne: Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Freeny, Dr. and Annapolis asking for a law to prohibit the Mrs. F. M. Slemons, Miss Willie Hooper, issuing license to sell liquor in this elec- Miss Bettie Slemons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tion district. There have also been Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilsome petitions numerously signed, ask- liams, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Humphreys, street and the lake front. ing that the legislature pass the Austra- all of Salisbury, and Mr. Walter C. Humphreys, of Johns Hopkins University.

Sickness seems to be abating some- The luncheon room was profusely decowhat, although both our doctors seem to rated with exotic plants, and flowert. One of the liquor shops here run by press for New York. They will visit not think of an episode that occurred R. E. Powell & Co's. Baker & Farlow was broken into on the Rochester, Buffalo, Nisgara and Chicago. ten or twelve years ago when Proctor night of the 19th inst.; an entrance was After this wedding tour of several weeks, Knott, of Kentucky, was a member of shutter. So far as known, the thief did Salisbury, who lament her departure had been attending regularly. You could not take anything except a plentiful sup- from their midst. By her marriage, and hear horse talk all about the Capital. ply of whiskey, a part of which has since residence elsewhere, Salisbury loses one Mr. Knott had been out to the racebeen recovered and the suspected burg- of her most lovable and accomplished course every day for a week or more,

Wicomico river has been ignored in iting them also but returned a few days but a delegation from Salisbury appeared before the river and harbor commit-Peter S. Richardson near here lost a tee Tuesday and made it perfectly clear valuable young mule on Monday last, that an appropriation should be made to church met Monday last, and transacted portant waterway. The delegation was omposed of State Senator E. Stanley the cash, which did not consume a very Toadvin, J. E. Ellegood, R. P. Graham, loug time, elected Dr. J. C. Littleton as Dr. S. P. Dennis, Dr. L. S. Bell, A. F. delagate to the annual conference and Parsons, Dr. F. M. Slemons, L. W. Gunby, Levi D. Gordy, Esq., as alternate, and L. E. Williams, Wm. B. Tilghman and Capt. Veazey. After conferring with Senator Wilson and securing his promise to look after Wicomico's interests in the Senate the delegation was presented to the members of the river and harbor committee by Representative Gibson. -Mr. I. N. Jackson and wife of Wash-Messrs. Toadvin, Ellegood and Graham were selected to give the committee such information as would enlighten City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry L. them on the subject. It was shown that no appropriation has been made for Wicomico river for several years, and it is necessary that some dredging should be done between White Haven and Salisbury to give the river a depth of nine feet. It is also proposed to slope off the spent a few days this week with Miss banks to prevent undermining. The commercial importance of Salisbury and the other points on the river was exin Salisbury Wednesday on the Steamer plained in detail, and it was made apparent that the amount recommended ed to good advantage. In the last river and harbor bill a resurvey was authorized, and the chief of engineers has re--Miss May Todd, who has been visit- to complete the project. The members ing relatives in Alabama for several of the committee appeared to be very months, returned home last Wednesday, favorably impressed with the statements accompanied by her consin, Miss Kate of the delegation, and it is quite probable that the committee will make provision for a portion if not the entire

-Prof. Henry E. Alvord of the Maryland Agricultural College and experiment station has rendered to the legisla ture a report for the year just closed, of Is a social duty, because no person has a his work, and in connection with it asks | right to expect society to support or prothe legislature to continue the appropria- vide for those for whom he himself could. tion to the college. He very forcibly by a little self-denial, have made a certain puts his appeal by showing that the farm provision. Society is justified in casting ference on Wednesday night, March 5th, ers pay half the taxes of the State, and a reproach upon the memory of those are among the least benefited. The col- whose selfishness leaves their widows or lege and experiment station now prom- children a tax upon charity or legal suprector. 2d Sunday Lenten Tide, Sunday- ise to be a source of profit to our farmers: port. Reader ! lare you insured ? If not get We would suggest that a lecturing tour a policy at once in the "Washington" Life with the Holy Communion, and at 7.30 of the State by the profesoor would be a Insurance Company of New York. p. m. Familiar talks with men'at 4 p. m., source of profit to the institution. Many with a lecture at each service. Holy of our farmers could be interested in that | \*

-The W. C. T. U., and Loval Temperance Legion of B. C. Springs, will hold an entertainment in the Lyceum Hall, on Thursday night, March 6th, and if the weather should prove unfavorable on that night, the exercises will be repeated on the night following. The programme will consist of Recitations and Dialogues, by the members of the Legion, Renditions of scenes from the writings of "Josiah Allen's Wife"-Songs, Tableaus, Recitations and Impersonations,

at 7 p. m. Admission, 10 cents. hold a meeting in the Court House to- test the claim and will not reappear upon day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the the stage for an indefinite time S. Baker, C. C.; J. R. Venables, V. C.; purpose of discussing the establishment Robt, Lowe, M. at A.; W. B. Elliott, K. of a large cannery at Salisbury. A genof R. and S.; M. M. Hill, M. of F. S. J. tlemen here, who is considerably interwhere who wish to know if several hun-

by our farmers, and at what price. Miss Jennie Winston, in a communication to the New York Herald, denies that she has been engaged to play the part of day night, suspending travel for severa the Young Messiah in the projected play days. Truitt. J. Lee Franks, Geo. Farlow, J. E. of that title. She says: "I have plenty

The City of Washington is an object

All its through trains between New York he bridal couple, rendered a bewitch- Philadelphia, and Baltimore on the east, and Pittsburg, Cincinnati. St. Louis and Meanwhile the officiating divine, Rev. Chicago on the west, pass through Washington. Its fast express trains are vesti- his bride received many congratulations. buled from end to end and heated with Gilbert is seven feet six inches tall and steam. Pullman's latest and best produc- his wife five feet three inches. tions in the way of sumptuous Drawing Room Sleeping Cars are attached to all its through trains. The present management of the B. & O. have made vast improvements in the last two years, and the road is to day one of the foremost passenager carrying lines in the country. Through tickets via B. & O. R. R. can be procured at all the principal ticket

Lake Front Park will almost certainly be the site of the world's fair in 1892 to be held in Chicago. The Daily News announces authoritatively that so far as the Chicago sub-committee on site and general plans can decide the question, the location of the fair is settled. The concluded by extending congratulations scheme provides for widening the park out into the lake from 500 to 1,700 feet; this will give 200 acres for the exhibition buildings, promenades, depots, &c. The Illinois Central railroad tracks now skirting the present waters are to be lowered below grade and covered with a grass plot as a permanent improvement. The proposition will increase five times the space of the lake front and provide the largest park in the world, located in the

very centre of a great city. The lake front is the focus of the street car lines and is on a belt line railway that crosses every railroad track entering Chicago. The site also has direct water cemmunication with all points on the Great Lakes and all foreign ports Welland canal. A Grand Central Railway Union passenger depot is designed -For Sale.—Three young horses. Apply to Edward Davis, near depot, Salisbury, Md. to be erected at the foot of Madsion

Said an old employe at the Capitol a few days ago: "I seldom observe a lady The couple left on the afternoon ex- of the pronounced blonde type that I do and his talk was highly flavored with expressions ordinarily heard on the turf only. He was conversing with me one day when a bevy of young women came down the steps and tarried a few mom ents in the corridor. Pointing in the direction of the ladies the Kentuckian asked me if I knew who that startlingly

> handsome woman was, adding: "She's certainly a beauty." Said I: "Which one do you mean. Mr Knott? There are several ladies in the group, and they are all good-looking." "Oh, I mean that tall, queenly one with the flax mane."-N. Y. Tribune.

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Christain Association in Hagerstown is now assured. More than the amount of money necessary to start the organization, namely, \$1,044.50, has been collectcommended that \$23,000 be appropriated ed, and on Monday night the following board of directors was selected: Alexander Armstrong, Jacob Koesnor, John W Stonebraker, George B. Oswald, G. C. Synder, Wm. E. McDale, J. T. Hoffman, W. W. Stover, George P. Lambert, Wm. H. Talbott, W. P. Beard, J. M. Bayer, W. H. McCardel, H. C. Koehler and John Gassman. This board will elect officers

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The artist Whistler is on the warpath again. He claims to have received inpublish a book by him in England and America without his consent. It is collection of his writings, letters and lecto get out an immediate injunction against the parties premeditating this

A cable dispatch quotes Miss Mary by members of the Union. Doors open Anderson as saying that Mr. Henry E. Threshing Engines and HORSE POWERS. Abbey denies having brought suit against
Saw Mills, Shingle Machines, Hay Presses and Standard Implements generally. -The farmers of the community will services through illness. She will con- A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Limited

M. Pasteur is in very bad health. He has never regained strength since he had such a serious illness two years are ested in the canning industry, has been had such a serious illness two years ago in correspondence with capitalists else- and he has devoted so much time and thought to the work in his institute that dred acres of tomatoes would be grown he has had no chance of recuperating.

The Little river bridge, on the New River division of the Norfolk and Western, was carried away by a freshet Tues-

The last of the six hundred thousan dollars of stock for the erection of the double steel bridge across the Ohio at

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take an inventory on a certain of their entire resources—what they possess that is available or may become so, in dollars and cents, for the benifit of those dependent upon them—would they be satisfied with the money value of all they possess to-day? The most valuable asset that many possess is, alas, but the reasonable expectation of life which every one in good health is justified in having, and which to all men is an estate in reversion upon which they trade in almost

version upon which they trade in almost every transaction.

The present has been properly termed "The Bank of the Fnture." Were all who should find their only wealth to

consist in the promise of a career more or less extended, according to their sev-

eral ages, to deposit in this bank now, how much of misery and destitution for themselves in old age and for their fami-

lies at their decease, would be avoided!

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convinced that it ought to be done-and

was asked to insure his life, and consent-

ed upon the condition that the agent should apply to him six months later.

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hat there was as much risk in undertak

ng his own insurance as there would be

for him to insure the life of any other

out avail. Three months afterwards Mr. Walker called upon his family physician for treatment, and to his horror found

he had an incurable disease of which

here was not the slightest evidence at

he time of his interview with the agent.

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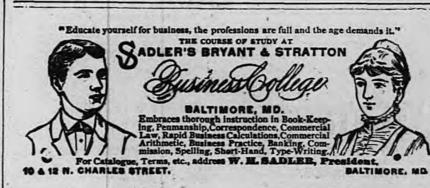
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Thos. Perry, Publisher.

LIND WOULD IT A HING! Hon Seres of Europe's Crowned Heads it is Drag Through Life. The recent death of the king of Portugal, reminds one that the emperors and kings of this earth are, taking them all round, a very unhealthy and unhappy set of people. Such a thing as a jolly

monarch, with a good digestion, is scarcely to be found. The czar suffers horribly from his nerves, and is at times hypochondriacal; the empress is as much tortured by nerves as her husband, and has long periods of intense prostration. The emperor of Austria is healthy enough, but he is a sad man, for the empress has been during the last ten years a martyr to sciatica and rheumatic fevers, and her mind has been affected to the extent of making her capricious, hysterical and

ily, in whose blood there is a taint of insanity, which broke out in King Louis of Bavaria, in the present King Otto and in the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. The king of Wurtemburg, too, is more than half crazy, and King Milan of Servia must be added to the list of sovereigns whom nervosity renders well nigh irresponsible for their actions. In King Milan's case, as in the czar's and the sultan's, the fear of assassination has been the main determining cause of mental disorder. The predecessors of all three were murdered, and the world does not hold three more wretched, nightmare haunted men than the czar, the Sultan Abdul Hamid and King Milan. The German emperor has some very distressing physical ailments. He has an impotent left hand, and he suffers from periodical suppurations of the left ear, which sometimes make him frantic | his audience. with pain and afterwards dizzy from sleeplessness. The king of Spain is a baby, but his father, Alfonso XII., ruined his constitution by excesses of all kinds and during the last year of his life could be kept going only by champagne and opiates. The king of Holland offers another example of a ruined constitution, but the process of destruction took longer with him than with Alfonso. for he had a stronger constitution to start with. Since his second marriage, however, the king of Holland has been an irritable invalid, admirably attended, indeed, by his young wife, but always ailing, suffering, grumbling, and now be has sunk into dotage. The king of Italy suffers from a gastric derangement brought on, as his doctors say, by too much smoking of rank tobacco of Virginia, and he has to diet himself with milk, light broth and stewed fruits. The queen of England and the kings

At Windsor Castle.

of Sweden, Denmark, Roumania, Greece

and Belgium are the only sovereigns

of the sound mind in the sound body.

Leopold of Belgium, however, is lame,

and King Charles of Roumania, though

miserable by the nervous malady of his

healthy himself, has been made very

The redecoration of the corridor of Windsor Castle has just been completed at a cost of several thousand pounds. The work has been constantly in progress all the year except when the queen has been at the castle. The new design, large number of splendid cabinets, many of which are filled with china, one set of Rose Du Barri being valued at £30,-000. At the upper end of the corridor is a bust of Gordon, close to which is his pocket Bible, inclosed in crystal. Guesta where her majesty lunches and dines, opens from it, and close to the door hangs Professor Angeli's celebrated portrait of Beaconsfield, next to it being a curious portrait of George II.

The queen's private apartments are in the immediate vicinity of the corridor, and three drawing rooms, the white, the green and the red, open from it. The decoration of the corridor is the most important work of the kind that has been carried out in the private apart a piece of wrapping paper she read of ret without getting from under ments since the grand dining room at Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a our roof. Carpets, Furniture, the northeast corner of the castle was splendidly redecorated in cream and gold, ust before the jubilee. This room contains a magnificent carved sideboard of rosewood, and also a gold punch bowl and ladle for which George IV paid 10,-000 guineas.-Toronto Globe.

Kris Kingle's Land. The German Christmas has supplied ns with two of our best known Christmas customs-hanging up stockings and attaching gifts to sprigs of pine, called Christmas trees. From the German Christmas also come Santa Claus and Kris Kingle. The latter is a corruption of Christ kindlin or Christ child, of whom they have the beautiful fable that with his own hands he places Christmas toys and sweetmeats in the stockings of good children, while those of bad ones receive nothing but a small birch rod, placed in them by one Pelsnichol-literally "Nicholas with the fur." that is, St. Nicholas dressed in fur. It is a rare sight in a German household on Christmas morning to see the expression of abject misery on the face of some poor little wight, who, having been dis- zine for March. obedient or otherwise naughty on Christmas eve, finds only a birch rod in his stocking instead of bonbons and playthings. The dread of getting the rod from old Pelsnichol on Christmas keeps

"The Two Bismarcks." The Hungarian artist Koppay, most of whose models are to be found in the "Almanac of Gotha," has ventured on the task of painting the chancellor prince. Koppay has had opportunity of observing Prince Bismarck at home in his own family circle, and what he has produced is, in the best sense of the word, a family picture. He does not present the char cellor in uniform or in a court dress, be fore parliament or in the congress. He shows us the great man in a plain black coat, leaning slightly with the left hand on a chair, whilst extending the right to his son, Count-Herbert, who is looking

many a German child in order all the

year.-Cor. Washington Star.

at him with admiration and filial affec-The face of the prince is turned full on the spectator, a mild seriousness is ex. an American-Dr. Charles Waldsteinpressed by the features, which display neither anger resulting from parliament- per's Magazine for March he will publish, ary friction, nor delight in battling for the first time, an account of this against parliamentary factions. Above the large body rises a head that might be illustrated almost be called elegant-proportions which are all the more striking from the plain black costume, in which the public is so little accustomed to see him, but which are none the less caught from the

Persons who have had an opportunity to see the prince in his family circle as sure us that the portrait reflects "Bismarck at home" with surprising truth-fulness. The portrait of the son, whom we see in profile, is a no less masterly production. He also wears a black frock coat, and seems to have laid aside all official dignity along with his uni-

The picture (a knee piece) is entitled "The Two Bismarcks." In the studio of Gustav Schauer a capital photographi copy of the painting has been produced. The reproductions will probably soon beome a chief attraction in the windows of the picture dealers, and will be sure to find numerous purchasers.-London Five Strong Points of S. S. S.

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"It was the second year of the Union Pacific road, and we were caught in the We were six days in the drift."

"How did you keep warm?"

"How were you off for provisions?" "Had nothing after the second day, and we had to cut up our boot legs and chew 'em. On the fifth day we were going to kill and eat a boy, but his mother one day more. I have always been sor- feel are silk, the cotton shows

"What, for waiting?" "Yes. My stomach has never been ty-five of us, and been of real benefit to may be 75 patterns at 75c. who can be said to enjoy the blessings his fellow men. Bet I don't make no

A Visit Ruskin Paid Carlyle. I heard a pretty account once from

wife, Queen Elizabeth, who for a long time was haunted by hallucinations Mr. Alfred Lyttelton of a visit paid by 25, 37½, 50, and 60c. which brought her to the verge of insanity. Altogether, it will be seen that room in Cheyne Walk, with the old picin the imperial and royal families there ture of Cromwell on the wall, and Mrs. are very few persons whom-all political risks apart-an insurance company's | Carlyle's little tables and pretty knickphysician would certify as having "first class lives."—Berlin Cor. New York Post. Ruskin had been ill not long before, and Ruskin had been ill not long before, and as he talked on of something he cared entirely novel, 50c. about, Mr. Lyttelton said his eyes lighted up, and he seemed agitated and moved. Carlyle stopped him short, saying the subject was too interesting. "You must take care," he said, with that infinite interest. Unusual value in kindness which Carlyle could show; "you every item. And not a bit of which was chosen by Princess Beatrice, will be making yourself ill once more." trash in any of the lots. is of sage green. In the corridor are a And Ruskin, quite simply, like a child, stopped short. "You are right," be said. calling Carlyle "master," and then went on to talk of something else, as dull, no doubt, as anything could be that Ruskin and Carlyle could talk about together .for the queen's dinner party invariably From "Jahn Ruskin: an Essay," by assemble in the corridor, as the oak room, Anne Thackery Ritchie, in Harper's Magazine for March.

> A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a large bottle, it helped her more, bought things you know of. All on its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, and variety. plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, White's Drugstore.

He Achieved Greatness. am not engaged. When I marry it will

matched it !"-From Lippincott's Maga-

Why Johnny was Sent to Bed. a step further, whereupon its master beat it so severely that it fell to the

earth, its breath coming in quick, short pant.'-Dear me, that was terrible, wasn't

"Yes," responded Johnny, "or a trou sers-stretcher." "Trousers-stretcher!" pants."-From Lippincott's Magazine for

made upon the Acropolis by the Greek Kavvadias, a small fragment of sculptured marble was found, which has since become famous as "The Restored Head who identified the fragment; and in Har-

De Baggs .- "Hello, Pompous, old boy Thought you and Brindle were down in Jersey, on a fishing-trip." Pompous.-"So we were, but we ha to cut the trip short on account of the snakes. They were awful." De Boggs .- "Too bad! Who had them

Seedy Stranger (insinuatingly to barkeeper).—"Do you know who I am?" Barkeeper (shortly.)-"No; I don't." Seedy Stranger (proudly.-"I'm the

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. Monday, 21, 1890. There are handsome new comers in troops at every dress goods counter. Three at random:

All-wool Melange Twills, with 2-inch stripes of lighter shade, splashed with bright colors. Six styles. And about as many more with cluster inall its stages by eliminating the horri- stead of splashed stripes. Twilled Silk Striped Me-

lange in a variety of new shades. 42 inches, \$1.25 Cashemire Vigoureux. light tite; nothing I ate agreed with me. I was weight, fine, and done in a surah twill. A new candidate for your favor. Thirteen new mixtures-grays, browns, tans,

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variety of plain Blacks. Black Mohair, 27 inches, 25, 31, 37½c.
Black Mohair, 40 inches, 50c.
Black Mohair Tamise, 40 inches, 60 65 75
S5c, 81, 51,25, 51,50.
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Black Mohair Sicilian, 40 inches, 50, 65, 75, \$1,10, \$1,25, \$1,50. Black Silk-warp Mohairs:

Brilliant 44 inches, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 Alpaca, 44 inches, \$1,26, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Sicilian, 44 inches, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. All-wool Alpaca Brilliant, 42 inches, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. There is no equal variety of wool, wool-and-silk, mohair, and mohair-and-silk elsewhere. The claims are big. The

stocks warrant the claims.

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ssues.

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The Century Magazine" in 1890—Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography—Novels by Frank B. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr, and others. A Cap-

During 1890 The Century Magazine (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the longlooked for Antobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generations of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, ev, would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own ex-emporized theater,—the particulars of he creation of his famous "Rip van Vinkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Man" before an audience of that class n Australia, etc .. - all this, enriched

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explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in The Century.

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peak to papa this morning? He-Yes, I spoke to him. new subscriptions with November (the first issue of the volume) and get Mark Twain's story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Author's Court", in that number. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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A TOMB OPENED NEAR SPARTA

sults Which Recall the Mycense F The Athens correspondent of The Lor don Athenaum in a recent letter says the tomb opened by M. Tsountas at Vaphio, near Sparta, "has yielded results which far surpass any discovery of the sort since the finding of the great treasures at Mycense by Dr. Schliemann. Here, as there, an undisturbed tomb of an ancient chieftain has been opened, with all the vessels in gold, silver and bronze, arms, and engraved gems intact. And we have not simply a repetition of the same discovery, for this tomb at Vaphio was of a 'treasury' type, with a 'dromos' lead-ing into a beehive shaped vault—a form universally recognized as belonging to a later stage of the so called 'Mycenæan' culture than the simple pitlike graves on

"This view is fully borne out by the nature of the objects discovered, which in many ways occupy an intermediate position between Mycenæan work and the earliest products of Hellenic art. M. Tsountas has already published a short account of his excavation. By his courtesy I have been permitted to examine his discoveries, and I may say a few words about them without anticipating "The vaulted tomb chamber and also

the avenue, or 'dromos,' were built of stones, mostly of small size, from a neighboring quarry on Taygetus. It is remarkable that in the door and elsewhere the joints and even flaws in the stone were concealed with lime mortar, and the undisturbed state of the tomb shows that it must have remained buried since primitive times. A similar practice was observed in the last 'treasury' tomb cleared by Mycenæ. But as that was emptied and shown in ancient time later repairs were there possible. Within the vaulted tomb at Vaphio was a shallow grave lined and covered with stone slabs. The evidence that the corpse was buried, not burned, seems to be mostly inferential; no bones were found. The treasures buried were scattered all about

the floor of the vaulted chamber. "The most important of all are two gold cups, each made of two plates of gold, the inner one plain and the outer decorated with a very fine design in repousse work that fills the whole field. The relief is fairly high; the drawing and composition, in spite of a few mistake or inadequacies, are bold and successful but the execution lacks the exquisite delicacy in details that marks the gold work, and especially the inlaying work, "The subjects are most interesting

the hunting of wild bulls and the leading of tame bulls by men-and thus we see carefully executed figures of men about two and a half inches high, and in the same costumes as we find on figures from Mycenæ, Tiryno, etc.-a kind of loin cloth depending from a girdle, and anklets, pointed shoes, etc. These are all so clear now that no further doubt is possible as to their nature and the way in which they were worn. The bulls, which are rendered with great spirit, resemble in form that on the wall painting from Tiryno; one, which is caught in a net, is doubled up in a contortion which ductors can make it better, and that is recalls the strangely distorted animals on by making more of it, and so they an- early gems. It is remarkable that most were found, including a delicate little pair of gold fishes cut out of a flat plate,

with incised details. Some specimens of fine granulated work in gold closely resemble later Greek technique. Various strange bronze implements, large and small, and two stone arrowheads, and an iron ring were found, and there were fragments, but no perfect specimens, of the beautiful inlaid swords. A bronze ax of peculiar form, with two apertures between the edge and the haft, is of in terest and seems to confirm Dr. Warres' suggestion that it was through a line o axes of this form that Ulysses shot his

"The engraved gems, mostly of the isl and gem' type, were very numerous and had the usual representations of animals monsters and men; the dress, both of men and women, is clear in several instances and of the well known types. There are two gems with the strange nondescript animal with a head like a goat (or horse) and a spiny back, carrying a jug (Milchhofer Iris); one gem has a pair of these monsters face to face, another has one. In many respects the Vaphic treasure seems to be intermediate between Mycenæan and primitive Greek art; if it really helps to bridge this gulf

it will be of the utmost value and inter Amateur Entertainments There are several different styles of entertainments which are usually adopted in places far away from great centers of public amusements, such as on shipboard, in country and seaside hotels, and in the homes of private families; and it is a difficult matter to find some new and original feature which shall be picturesque and yet have enough of local coloring to make it of genuine interest to the audience. Probably a mixed programme affords the best satisfaction, except perhaps really good amateur theatricals, and this latter requires certain

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pipe more vigorously than ever before ince the night prior to the birth of their the bank of smoke that trouble might | tan and other gambling in Chinatown not find him. Gran'ma slowly rocked back and forth in her little low chair. her hand in his upon her lap. Both had a single thought. Neither spoke.

At last he laid the pipe upon the stand

Gran'ma's kindly eyes were red with weeping. She sat alone. She had never elt so much alone before. old black pipe, from the stand where he had laid it. Then she stopped and brushed her eyes, and went about the other work. More than once she started to remove the pipe, but stopped and the stand where a fortune quickly, please follow the string." to remove the pipe, but stopped and said:

"What is that I smell?

IT IS Greadini; Dut'1-1 can't take it away

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

I know two women; and one is chaste
And cold as the snow on a winter waste;
Stainless ever, in act and thought
(As a man born dumb in speech errs not),
But she has malice toward her kind—
A cruel tongue and a jealous mind.
Void of pity, and full of greed,
She judges the world by her narrow creed.
A brewer of quarrels, a breeder of hate,
Yet she holds the key to "society's" gats. "I will after a while," said gran'ma the tears coming to her eyes again.
When a week had gone by the pipe still lay upon the stand. A neighbor's child came in. "Gran'ma, why don't you throw that

The other woman, with a heart of flame, Went mad for a love that marred her name. And out of the grave of her murdered faith She rose like a soul that has passed thro' des Her aim is noble, her pity so broad
He aim is noble, her pity so broad
He covers the world like the mercy of God.
A healer of discord, a soother of woes,
Peace follows her footsteps wherever she goes,
The worthier life of the two, no doubt;
And "society" locks her out.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ALFRED'S PIPE.

TWO WOMEN.

Gran'ma Hubbell did not like tobacco smoke. Throughout the many years of learn to like the odor of it, but had failed. Her husband, however, supposed that she was fond of it. Men are clumsy about such things. They do not feel out the truth as women do. They trust to their senses and their reason, and therefore women cheat them. "It is the dear man's only fault," Charlotte Hubbell had said to herself when she was a young wife, "and shall never know that I dislike it." For more than forty years she had lovingly deceived him, After supper

pipe; and he, stupid lover, would puff and toast his feet and say and feel: "Here is peace that passeth under Then he would look up into the lightly curling smoke and try to think how miserable he should be if he had found a wife whose tastes were not thus suited to his own. And he would lay her head upon his shoulder and kiss her; and that was all she wished. It told her he was happy in her love.
Once, in the street, she passed a man

she would bring his slippers and his

lighted cigar. She rather liked it. "If Alfred would smoke cigars!" she Slyly she laid away spare money unt she had enough. Then one day she called the judgment of a friend into service, and that evening she brought the slippers and

and faintly caught the odor of his freshly

a box of choice cigars. Her husband took her in his arms and lessed her for her thoughtfulness. "Always thinking of my pleasure," he said. "But, sweetheart, you should have purchased something for yourself instead. The pipe is good enough for me."
"Nothing but the best is good enough for you," she said, honestly and proudly She had really forgotten that she had bought the cigars for herself.

in sweet, deep silence they drank the joy that blesses only such immertal souls as merge thus, two in one. "But, my darling," he at length contin ued, "I am not going to smoke these cigars. They are too choice, too expensive. I cannot afford such luxuries. We will keep them for special occasions

ward man. And she let him continue to think so, tactful woman. But she knew he liked the pipe better.

Alfred Hubbell was not the kind of man to become wealthy. He had not an extravagant habit, unless indulgence of a generous nature be extravagance. He was a furrier with a well established trade, but he was honest and charitable

contentment is the only real wealth. "My pipe is the only luxury I wish," When he had his smoke in the evening he always laid his pipe upon the little lampstand near his easy chair. The next morning Mrs. Hubbell put it out of sight. Sometimes it made her almost sick to handle it, for, like all true lovers of the pipe, he clung to one until it was so

and ever must be nobody's.

When the financial panic swept like a blight over the country the furriers were among the first to feel its damning breath. When economy becomes necessary to men accustomed to the luxuries they buy more wine, they go oftener to the theatre, they get faster and costlier horses; these are the diverting influences that keep their minds turned from their troubles. But it is the women who support the furriers, and women suffer losses in another way-a harder and a braver way. Man runs away from sorrow: women faces it and bears it. He flees and frightens it with laughter; she stays and welcomes it with tears. He spends;

Mr. Hubbell now passed his evenings down town. The presence of the men he met inspired him with the courage he felt he soon should need, for men are

brave only in groups. Pride is the brav-When the sheriff put his padlock on the Hubbell store the proprietor felt better, more at ease. The worst had come. The agony of expectation, at least, was at an end. Then, too, he had and had engaged provisionally with a wealthy east rn house to go to Hudson

"you need recreation."
The night before he left he smoked his

and soon the house was dark.

"Not yet."

Neighbors came in to cheer her up.

All sniffed the pipe and made her and.

strings, and the places are always crowd-ed.—New York Sun, Gran'ma answered: "It is Alfred's pipe.

THE SHE WOLF MAGGIE. Fair Creature Who Belles the Char acter o Her Race.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, tame she wolf, 7 mgs ild. Apply at Cafe Rudolph, Choste House, kate street. nasty old pipe outdoors?"
"I can't, my child."
"I can," and the child reached for it. Gran'ma grasped the little arm so sudlenly, almost roughly, that the child

began to cry.
"Don't touch it—don't ever touch it, said gran'ma, with something like se-verity, and then she knelt and pressed the frightened child close to her breast and smoothed it with her tender kisses. Poor gran'ma's eyes were red most of the time now. The passing days did not seem to take her grief away with them. The pipe was in its now accust place, and gran'ma cautioned everybody not to touch it. She talked so much bout it and was so earnest in her warnings that the people in the neighborhood looked sorrowful and tapped their tem-ples with their finger tips and shook their heads. The children went still further. They told goblin stories about the old black pipe, and one of them de-clared that she had seen a pair of fiery eyes down in the bowl and heard a groan.

The lady at the desk said no she wolves nan made calls on gran'ma. One day at last he also ceased to come. Poor gran'ma sat and watched and waited, out he passed the house and went upon

ner. Could she but have wept! But grief had dried the fountains of her "Why did I let him go from me? Why did I let him go?" she moaned. One night she thought she heard a tap upon the door. Her heart stood still. "They've brought his body home," she

The blood rushed and bounded through her head. She heard only its heavy sound. She swooned and sank from her

When she regained her conscious she looked first to see that the pipe was undisturbed, then hurried to the door. All was dark and dreary. No one was there. She went to bed, and nature kindly sent her off to sleep. Some time in the night she awoke with a great indefinable joy in her heart. folks" out there think he should be look-What was it? A presentiment of some impending happiness? She seemed to ing after his own. That is why he wanted to sell Maggie, the she wolf. He cannot her senses from afar and penetrated to her very soul. What could it be? It

seemed to come with greater and still greater force. It was-yes, now she knew-it was tobacco smoke. And then story," was the request made. her husband softly opened the chamber door and she saw him standing there, the old black pipe between his lips and curls of smoke above his head. "You did not get my telegram?" he asked when they had wept and laughed together on each other's breast.

"No. When?" "Why, yesterday." It was the messenger who brought the gladsome news whom she had heard the evening before.—Washington Post.

The Alligators' Nest. Alligators' nests resemble hay cocks more than anything else to which they in, too. See this scar?" can be compared. They average about four feet in height and about five feet in The scar already alluded to was distinct diameter and are constructed of grasses and herbage. First the mother 'gator tuberant from the healing. deposits one layer of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having covered this with a stratum of mud and herbage about eight inches thick, lays another set of eggs upon that, and so on to the top, there being commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in sociact like a wolf. She played with the a nest. With their tails they then beat down the tall grass and weeds, to prevent the approach of unseen enemies. The female watches her eggs until they are batched by the heat of the sun, and then takes her brood under her own care, defending them and providing for their subsistence. Dr. Lutzemburg, of New Orleans, once packed one of these nests for shipment to St. Petersburg, but they hatched out before they were started on the long voyage, and were kept about the doctor's premises, running all over the house, up and down stairs,

whining like young puppies.—St. Louis Ericsson's Monitor. John Ericsson, the great engineer, in a confidential letter, written March 23, 1866, said: "The great importance of what I call the subaquatic system naval warfare strongly presented itself way. She was as affable to the stranger to my mind in 1826; yet I have not durate to her own. "That's where a wolf is ing this long interval communicated my ideas to a single person, excepting Emporor Napoleon III. What I knew twelve years ago, he knows, with regard to the general result of my labors, but the details remain a secret with me. The Monitor of 1856 was the wighle part of Who was advertised Chicago Tvi. Monitor of 1856 was the visible part of my system, and its grand features were excluded from its published drawings and descriptions." Among Ericason's papers were found, after his death, a series of autograph pencil drawings, showing these concealed features of his monitor system as originally conceived. They represent the ideas of subaquatic attack first presented in the Destroyer in 1878, after being withheld from the public gaze by their author for half a cen-

A Born Mathematician A curious character in southwester Maine is George S. McIntyre, whose appetite for mathematics and poetry he given him a reputation more than local He is over 60 years old and has always led a hand-to-mouth existence, his re-markable proficiency in the branches mentioned never having proved of any particular value to him. His taste for figures was roused when he was a boy by the gift of an old algebra. He mastered this without assistance, and since then has never been able to satisfy his greed for mathematics, the most abstruse branches proving no obstacle to his strange mental acquirement. His fond-ness for poetry is also marked, and he recites at random from Shakespeare, Milton, Byron and Whittier. At presen McIntyre lives in a Biddeford garret subsisting on the scraps which charitable acquaintances give him.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Thread Leads to Fortune. Ever since the police put a stop to fanthere have been wailing and gnashing of teeth among the poverty stricken Chinese sports. The most ingenious of all the tricks yet introduced is as follows: The fan-tan shops are now all upon the top floors of Chinese tenement houses, istead of down stairs, as formerly. A bright string is tied upon the knob of the door leading into the tan shop long enough to reach to the bottom of the several floors; a piece of kindling wood There are always so many poor Chinanents which appeared recently in The

Such was one of the host of advertise Tribune's "Personal" columns. Just to learn how the she wolf market stood now, whether it was buoyant or de-pressed, or merely dull, whether any one was "bulling" it or "bearing" it, a reporter was detailed to look up the thing. He started out to find the Cafe The Cafe Rudolph is a myth. There i

so such place in Chicago, and the Choate use is not at the number indicated. There is a Choate house, though, ar evidently thriving hostelry, a few doors north of the number given, and there the inquirer went. He found in the notel office a lady who seemed to be in a degree of authority, and who said she was merely keeping guard while the day clerk dined. She said also that there was no cafe attached to the hotel, and that she knew of no Cafe Rudolph in the neighborhood. Perhaps the clerk could tell. In time the clerk came down. He. too, was puzzled. Finally a light dawned had been or would be kept at the hotel. The clerk suggested leaving a note for the captain, which suggestion was acted upon, and so the first effort to get figures on the wolf market ended.

his way. Then for hours the dry eyed Eventually Capt. Rudolph was found. woman sat and gazed upon the dear old pipe and felt that it was all of life for He proved to be a clean cut, bronze faced man, half cowboy, half Chicagoan in apearance, who lives at Evanston, and eats at the Choate house when in town. On his muscular neck was a bright red scar. He was asked how wolves were going now, and how she wolves were quoted in particular. He laughed: "You want to learn about Maggie?" he said, and then he became sober of counte nance. "I don't like to part with her."

The story of Maggie was, of course, asked promptly, and the outcome of all the talk which followed was something curious about wolves in general, and one wolf especially. Capt. Rudolph is interested in a ranch on the Beaver river, in Boone county, Nebraska. He has lived and worked on the ranch, and is going back there because his interests demand it and because the "women ing after his own. That is why he wants carry her about the country with him. He has tried that once, and has found it is not only expensive but, occasionally,

most embarrassing.
"Who and what is Maggie? Tell her "Well, Maggie is a river wolf, but she is not like other wolves. I have tried to tame them often, but couldn't. Maggie is different. She became tame at once. She knows things. She is like a gentle

"How did you get her?" "She was one of six cubs. There is a little story to it. The wolves got bad in Beaver county and we turned out to hunt them. I found a lot of cubs in a others had been too sharp to trust their cave. I was coming out with them when the old mother met me. You should have seen her. She got at my throat before I could stop her. She got her teeth

mough, red and jagged and slightly pre-"Well," continued the captain, "I man-aged to finish her with a revolver, and I took the cubs to a ranch and tried to raise them. They did not thrive. Only one of them-that's Maggie-lived. But she was worth all the trouble. She does played with a tame badger we had. You can pat her head and treat her as you would a setter dog. When I came to Chicago I brought her with me. It made me laugh to see people on the railroad trains so afraid of her. She wouldn't hura kitten. I've grown fond of her.

is why I advertised."

Maggie was visited. Maggie occupies a kennel like a dog back of the house in Evanston. She is fair to look upon—a wolf, but not like other wolves. She is sleek and trim, a trifle smaller than the big gray wolf and somewhat darker. She acted as a good dog might have done. She was glad to see her callers. Her head could be patted, and she had a confiding different from a dog," said Capt. Rudolph.

wolf who was advertised.-Chicago Tri-A Curious Mausoleum. Thomas Banks, one of the most pe-culiar characters that ever lived in Alabama, died recently in Montgomery. He was a native of North Carolina, and went to Montgomery in 1856, then in the middle of life, but poor and friendless. He was industrious and miserly, and soon accumulated an estate valued at \$200,000. Fifteen years ago he had a state valued at the bush rangers gave us such a supper as they could afford, which consisted gether. His only brother and only relative died last year, and was interred in the manusclass. brother should be laid to rest there tobowl and pitcher, soap and towels and a comb and brush. He used to visit the place daily and make his toilet in the nausoleum. He could not bear the idea of being buried under the ground, and said if he should come to life again he would like himself in comfortable quarters.-New York Star.

Railroad Building in Russia. There have never been such large or-ders for rails from the Russian govern-ment as at present, and these are all being given to home manufacturers by the minister of war. The Jastovo line to the ern lines are to be furnished with don rails. The strategical line to Petrofsk. on the Caspian, is also to be commen in the course of the year, and probably some progress will be made as regards the great Siberian line. What is considered as rather ominous is that all the new and double lines in European Russia, for which orders are now given out. are to be finished by 1893.-Cor. London

yound the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away, Could they be induced to try the successful men in New York who "want a fortune quickly" that lots of them follow these Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial rise free. At "We shall hold you three peppery

HELD FOR RANSOM.

We had been out from Melbourne two days, journeying toward the new town of Murray City, on the Murray river, and we were only two miles from a post station, where a guard of mounted po-lice had their headquarters, when the driver of the stage or wagon suddenly brought his horses to a dead stop. This was in the days of thirty years ago, before any part of Australia was half civilized by the English, and before the big island had been more than half surveyed. There were plenty of bush rangers haunting every highway, and every stage was

usually accompanied by a guard. In our case five of us had put together and hired a private conveyance. It was one of the usual stages, but making a special trip for our benefit. Of the five three were Englishmen going up to the valley of the Murray to locate land, the fourth was an American who had been in the country two years, and I had landed in Melbourne only the week before. My patriot was named Davis, a widower, and he had his only child along-a bright little girl 8 years old. He was going up to sheep ranch in partnership with a friend already settled, and he could not bear to leave his child behind

him in the town. every hour since leaving Melbourne we had been ready to defend ourselves. As we had met with nothing to alarm us thus far, and as we knew we were close upon a station, no one was prepared for side, covered us with revolvers, and a

"Now, then, the first move and off goes yer heads! Step out here one by between two ridges. The two men on that side were rough, unkempt, desperate looking fellows—fair samples of Davis and I both labored with them to them I knew that we were in for trouble. When we were all out they ordered the driver to turn into a blind road to the right, and we followed after the wagon. As we were ordered to follow the vehicle

the leader of the gang said: "No foolishness, now! The four of us have got our pistols looking right at ye!" After going thirty rods we were as well hidden from the highway as if we had gone ten miles, and were brought to a halt in a little glade. As there were five to four, you may wonder that we vis could not have been counted on any-how, as his anxiety for his child took all the fight out of him. The driver, if not in league with the rangers, was at least treated as neutral. While he was armed, he took matters so coolly that we saw he was out of the scrape. The five of us were placed in a row, and while three men stood behind us the fourth disarmed us and went through our pockets. We were a poverty stricken crowd. The \$30 they took from me constituted

money to a stage unguarded. The whole amount did not pan out over \$150, and the bush rangers were furious. "Why, you bloody bloke!" shouted the leader, "you alone ought to have at least £200 with you!" "Do you think I'm carrying my money

about the country for such as you?" pro-tested the hot headed victim. "I'm a-wishing you hadn't got a blast-ed penny!" added the second.
"The idea of it! You'll all be hung for this!" growled the third. Davis and I had nothing to say. The eader, speaking to the two of us, asked: "You are not English?"

"No; Americans." "I thought so. Where ye bound for?" We gave him our destinations. "Well, we're a bit sorry to take your money, small as it is, and so delay your journey; but we've got to do both. These three coves is rich, and we ain't going to let 'em off with shillings where we ought to have pounds." While we were held under guard one of the men went over to the driver and held a consultation with him, and the result was that he turned his team

about and disappeared in the direction of the highway. We were then ordered to proceed in a northerly course through the scrub, one man leading and the others bringing up the rear. Not a word had been addressed to little Eva by any of the men, although all had looked at ised what was going on, but went through it bravely, and when we started through the scrub her father carried her on his shoulder. We traveled for six or seven miles before halting, and then came upon a camp fire, with a fifth bush ranger sleeping beside it. He was rudely awakened, and I then saw that he had his right arm in a sling, having been wounded or meeting with an acci-dent. The camp was a thicket, with a temporary shelter of brush to steep undown under this shelter, and then every man's feet were tied together at the ankles and a guard took a seat before handsome mausoleum erected in the city cemetery, and directed that he and his this and been offered a drink of water

the mausoleum. Thomas Banks had the mausoleum furnished with a washstand, bowl and pitcher, soap and towels and a ere natives from the error of their ways, and it will take a heap to do it. You first gent, who was so ready with your tongue, how much are you worth?"
"It's none o' yer blasted business, you coundrel, you," was the hearty reply.
"Well, mebbe not. Being as you so poverty stricken, I'll put you down

for only £300. Now, you second gent."
"I could raise £100 if in Melbourne."

"That means £200 for you, then. You'll

lie a half or more. Now, you third gent." "I'll see you hanged for this day's work," was the reply.
"Mebbe you will, but not until after ! Austrian frontier is to be built on a double line of rails to be laid down on the Kursk-Kieff line. In fact, all southwest.

"You've got my last dollar," I replied. double line of rails to be laid down on the "You've got my last dollar," I replied.

Kurak-Kieff line. In fact, all southwest"I landed in Melbourne only a week ago." "That's bad for all of us, but I guess

ou tell the truth. Now, you fifth gent."

"I might possibly raise £5 if up at the anch," replied Davis, "but that would be all. I am poor and just making a "Is that your little gal?"
"Yes." "Where's the mother?" "Shoo! That's too bad. What's the

gal's name "Mighty sweet. Say, gal, come and She went over to slightest hesitation, and he held her for

we shall be obliged to hold them as well. Sorry to do it, but business is business, and if we don't look out for ourselves no one will." Each one of the Englishmen swore by all that was good and great that he'd never pay a cent, but the bush rangers only laughed at their words. At a late hour we were ordered to go to sleep, and the last thing I saw before my eyes closed to the was the guard sitting on a rock at my feet. The night passed quietly, and as 916 Spruce street, in "Portico row," for soon as we had breakfasted in the morning the leader took pen, ink and paper from a box and said to the Englishmen "Now, then, here's the chance to write to your friends to raise the rocks, and I'll see that the letters reach them.'

Each one of the three refused point blank to make any attempt to raise money, although it was plain they had a desperate lot to deal with and that they would suffer for their obstinacy. "Well, some other day will do just as ell," laughed the leader, "but I want t understood that each day of delay adds

£25 to the ransom." We were then untied, given a few ninutes to get over our stiffness of limb, and then we all set off over a rugged, scrubby country toward a range of hills. We traveled steadily until noon and then theory was preventive rather than recame to a very secure stronghold among parative. Instead of founding animal the hills. By placing us in a natural asylums, or hospitals, she believed in inclosure of about an eighth of an acre educating the masses from the tenderest we were surrounded by rocky walls on age of childhood in humane principles, three sides, and on the fourth the bush rangers built their fire and made their camp. As we were penned in here the fine the teaching of kindness to the chief of the bush rangers announced to brute creation, as part of the course of the Englishmen that he would give them stopped than two men came up on a two days in which to make up their the smallest possible encroachment upon minds to send for the money. If they held out at the end of that time he the simple system of humane education, would take his own measures to extort which has been already accepted by the money. One of the Englishmen was | teachers and directors in many sections, a large landowner in Australia, another

was a civil officer at Melbourne, the In this work she was the pioneer in this sundown, and on a portion of the road | third was fresh from England and was | country. intending to start a manufactory of he other two-and the instant I saw | make them realize the situation, but they were pigheaded and obstinate, declaring that it was all a bluff, and that the rangers would not dare proceed to extremes. We believed differently. vating among themselves habits of kind-They were escaped convicts, each one whatever needed their care. It was outlawed, and a more villainous gang called the "Boys' Society for the Protecone never looked at. On the morning of the third day, with- school meetings, under the guidance of

decision. Each Englishman curtly rewas the leader and the most inder who had moved to pull his revolver would have been shot in the back. Da- after his boots and stockings had been re- were enrolled by the presentation of a were four left to guard us, and after the chief had gone one of them bruised some herbs and kindly tied up the English-man's feet. Our three fellow prisoners

of a revolver, followed by a death cry, and as we sprang up two of the English-men, each with a pistol in hand, dashed past us. In sixty seconds more every one of the bush rangers was dead. They had coaxed Eva to bring them the pistols, which were lying on the far side of the camp, and she had passed behind

the guard and made two trips. As soon as they had the weapons one of them shot down the half asleep guard, and then the others were slain before sleep was fairly out of their eyelids.

The smoke was still hanging over the camp when we began the construction of a litter, and within half an hour we were headed for the highway and carrywere neaded for the highway and carry-ing the victim of torture along with us. We kept going all hight, as we had to go slow, and about daylight came out at the stage station. A squad of mounted police set off for the camp, and on their way to it came across and killed the leader of

the bush rangers, thus wiping out the last of a bad gang.—New York Sun. End of a Long Lawsuit. An extraordinary lawsuit, which commenced Sept. 15, 1768, has just been concluded, after having lasted 121 years. In der. The five of us were ordered to ait the year 1419 Bishop Demendy, of Neutra, in northern Hungary, died, leaving his immense estates to his family. Owing, however, to the Turkish invasion of Hungary at that time, the bishop's relatives were unable to take possession of the property. After the invasion it was found that the number of persons who had a right to share in the property was

upward of a thousand. As they were unable to agree among hemselves as to the division of the estates, an appeal was made to the law. The courts of justice were so afraid of doing injustice by precipitate action that all the original heirs, and even the next two generations, had passed away before a decision was arrived at. Meantime the expenses of the law and administration had to be paid, and while these have well nigh swallowed up the once vast fortune, the heirs have increased in number to more than 2,000. Now that the judg-ment of the court has been delivered, the bishop's descendants find that property that should have now been worth prob ably a quarter of a million has melted down to something over £3,000, out of which they have still to pay a lawyer's bill of £1,000. This will leave the for-

tunate heirs at least a sovereign apiece. -London Standard. Of the Gladstone library at Hawarden that he should be paid 7,000 rubles down The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Mr. Gladstone is not only himself selecting all the stone is not only himself selecting all the solution, should receive stone is not only himself selecting all the solution." books and arranging them on the shelves tra 10 rubles for every child which might with his own hands, but in each case he be born to him.—Cor. London Times. is marking those passages which seem to him most important and which have had most influence on his own mind and life. The library will thus be an actual collection of books that have influenced him."

nonths of close confinement in poorly Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever ventilated stores, workshops and tene- Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kempt's Balsom, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, for all the gold in the big world!"

\*moment and looked her over and said:

"Sweet as honey! I wouldn't hurt you is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, for all the gold in the big world!"

ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other distinguished. they would immediately see the excel-lent effect after taking the first dose ther, and the leader then said:

Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier ever

KINDNESS FOR ANIMALS. Woman's Life Devoted to Charity, from Which Sprang the Boys' S. P. A. The will of the late Mrs. Rebecca Willing, widow of Dr. Charles Willing, and who was buried from her residence, near Jenkintown, recently, provides many

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sharitable bequests. Conspicuous among the number is that to the "Young American Humane union," to which she gives her house,

Mrs. Willing was the daughter of Hon. . L. Tillinghast, of Rhode Island, and at the time of her marriage was considered one of the most beautiful women and one of the greatest belles of society in the eastern part of the United States. Endowed with great wealth and occupying high social position, she devoted herself to works of philanthropy. She ounded, among other institutions, the first day nursery in Philadelphia, if not in the country. But she had a special life work, a favorite theory and a peculiar form of benevolence. She did not believe that kindness was limited to the human race, but should be extended to the dumb creatures of the field and the domestic pets of the hearthstone. Her and was largely instrumental in inducing the board of public education to contime, and without expense to the schools,

comprising great numbers of schools. Encouraged by the principal and the directors of the Locust street schools, in 1874 she formed a society among the boys of the Grammar school, with the watchwords, "Reverence, Kindness, Courage," and with the purpose of cultition of Animals," and held occasional

out having annoyed us in the least dur-ing the interval, the chief called for their branch in his own school. There was recitation or reading of hu plied that he would never get another mane literature such as Longfellow's dollar of their money. The civil officer poem, "The Alarm Bell of Atri;" the moved he was placed with his feet to a fire. He stood the torture until we could books, papers and cards were distributed smell the odor of his burning soles and then gave in. The other two followed zation gradually extended with the sanchis example without waiting for the tor- tion of teachers' and directors and the ture. Each one wrote a note to a friend strenuous efforts of Mrs. Willing to in Melbourne worded by dictation. While the chief was a rough looking fellow, he humane literature to thousands of homes. proved to have a very fair education. A reading room was provided where When the letters were ready he took many excellent books and magazines them and started, presumably to find a could be enjoyed in the intervals of messenger to act as a go-between. There school hours and on holidays, and the "Boys' S. P. A." became a source of in-

terest and enjoyment as well as an influ

ence for good.

About the same time the Band of Merrather shunned Davis and myself during | cy movement was organized in England, the afternoon, seeming to be put out be- and during the next eighteen months cause we were not called upon to ransom rapidly extended. In the meantime Hon. ourselves. But we afterward recalled George T. Angell and Rev. Thomas Timthat they made much of the child, and mins introduced the English Band of had her with them a good share of the Mercy into the schools and homes of time. Each outlaw also had a good word New England, and the Boys' society, for her whenever she came near, and she founded in Philadelphia by Mrs. Willing. was permitted to run about without re- followed their action by establishing one in this city, which within three years At 4 o'clock in the afternoon this was had reached a membership of 8,000, the situation: Three of the guards were gathered by their own efforts and those asleep beyond the fire. The fourth sat of the committee of ladies, under the on the ground, with his back to a rock, leadership of Mrs. Willing; working with reading a novel, while he had a rifle them in mission schools, orphan homes, across his knees. Davis and I lay close Sunday scools of all denominations and together, talking matters over, and the Englishmen were ten steps away. Little Eva was running about, shouting and playing. All at once we heard the pop of a revolver followed by a death over consolidated under the name of "The Young American Humane union." Its members, believing humane education to be the most important part of the work of mercy, direct their efforts mainy to this object, and seek its furtherance by all the means in their power,

A current whimsicality of wealth is the gifts of money to Jay Gould's children by the multiple-millionaire's mo-ther-in-law, who, on dying, has left a will devising \$5,000 apiece to each of her grandchildren. Of course, only an ex-pression of love was meant, yet it seems ridiculous on the face of it. However, I learn that the recipients will devote the money to charity, probably to the en-dowment of beds in hospitals. That is a charming fashion with some of our fashionable and wealthy women. The income from a donation of \$5,000 suffices to support one bed, and the donor may, if she chooses, designate an occupant. Thus she may, upon learning of some person poor and ill, place the sufferer comfortably in a hospital. The young Gould

ances in that way .- New York Letter. Old Love Letters. A special dispatch from Canajoharie, N. Y., says: "While at Stone Arabia a few days ago a citizen of Palestine Bridge found a begrimed and badly battered metallic box. It was opened with much difficulty, and its contents consisted of a locket, a bundle of parchment letters and a piece of faded blue ribbon. The locket is of gold and of fine workmanship. On one side in monogram are the letters 'A. H. D.,' and on the other a curiously wrought hunting scene. The letters were all written in 1778-89 by a adv of evident royalty residing in Lon-

don. They were to her betrothed and couched in the most tender language." An engine driver on the Central Asian railway who sustained concussion of the brain in a serious accident on Gen. Annenkoff's line some time ago has just sued the railway officials for damages in a court at Samarcand, and obtained very satisfactory and somewhat original compensation. The court decreed

Much Time Can We, in Justice to Ourselves and Our Homes, Give to Outside Matters?" If the husbands were allowed to take part in this discussion it would soon be settled.

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### SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

-An assesment bill has been introduced in the legislature and likely to become a law, modeled after the one known as the Woolford bill. It provides ty, and one local assessor for each Election district. The local assessors act only in their own district, and in conjuncgreat portion of the work could be performed by the Board at its regular meeting, and, secondly, the number of appeals | Hayden, of Charles county, tax money.

-The distressing circumstances surrounding the accident at Pittsville last the case are given by our regular corrematter more fully it is necessary to add Universalist Society. that Mrs. Gordy was left a widow a few years ago with six little children; shortly afterwards she lost her oldest child, a Maryland reports and to abolish the fish claughter; then came the terrible exper- commission were reported unfavorable ience of last Monday and Tuesday. Three is now down with diphtheria and likely | bill to amend the charter of the Potomac to be taken - from her. To add to her woe and bitterness, she is penniless. W. E. Sheppard, Esq., of Laws & Pur-

nell, has interested himself in her behalf and taken around a petition among our business men with some degree of suc- the Protestents Home and Infirmary of neck giving her name and destination Messrs. Laws & Purnell, or addressing ing that this amount shall not be paid Mr. Sheppard at Salisbury.

-The bill before the legislature Maryland, known as the Gas Monopoly bill has passed the lower house and gone to the Senate for the sanction of that body. The bill provides that the Consolidated Gas Company shall have the exclusive power to manufacture and sell gas for the city for the period of fifteen years at one dollar and twenty-five cents per thousand feet. It looks to us at this distance as if the Senate would do well to consider the matter well be fore saddling the city with this contract that will cost her citizens millions of dollars. That there is a big "job" in it there is no doubt, and it is surprising that so many country members were willing to burden the city with it. The action of the friends of the bill in refusing to accept either of two important amendments-one that the bill should have the sanction of the Mayor and City Council, the other that the bill should be submitted to the voters of the city-is sufficient of itself to damn it. The legislature is called upon to make a contract them is asking for it, in fact one of the of Baltimore county; enlarging the scope contracting parties positively refuses to of the law punishing abduction; incorpohave the other consulted. Moreover rating the Woodberry and Belt Electric necessity at a price that may prove withare now in existence that furnish gas at sixty-six cents per foot. Why then should the city be saddled with a contract to pay one dollar and twenty-five cents for the same article?

We shall watch with interest the action of the Senate on this question.

## The Southern Negro.

Colonel Gallagher, sheriff of Chester county, Pa., a dyed-in-the-wool-Republican, has just returned from a trip to New Orleans and through the south. To a West Chester News reporter in speaking of his trip a day ago he said:

"The loudest-mouthed men I met were Republicans, who did not hesitate to speak right out on every occasion. One thing I learned, and that particularly in the state of Mississippi, was that the white man will not allow the colored man to vote. Why? Why one instance well stored galleries and museums as was related which served to convince me things of grandeur and beauty in themthat they look upon their anti-negro voting attitude as a matter of self-preserva- with which they are invested. It is a tion. A gentleman who was formerly a hope and aspiration of all "young Republican said to me that they had AMERICA," at least, to some time or other tried a free and fair ballot for the negro visit the Capital of his country. with deplorable consequences. Every The Bal negro yoted for a negro to fill the office. unequalled falilities in aid of this desire. They out-numbered the whites five to All its through trains between New York one. Every office was filled by a negro Philadelphia, and Baltimore on the east, and the sad spectacle was presented jus- and Pittsburg, Cincinnati. St. Louis and tices of the peace, senators, judges, pro-bate judges, county treasurers and sheriffs filling the offices who could not actually write their own names-even steam. Pullman's latest and best producthe judge on the bench in several countions in the way of sumptuous Drawing ties having to make his mark in place of Room Sleeping Cars are attached to all writing his name. It then dawned upon its through trains. The present managethe Mississipians that as their taxes had ment of the B. & O. have made vast imincreased to four cents on the dollar it was simply a question of life or death with the road is to day one of the foremost them and they preferred the former."

The Northern Araphoes of the Indian Territory are greatly excited over some nysterious appearance seen by a portion of the tribe in the Rocky mountains.

The medicine men and chiefs have become imbued with the idea that the will hereafter give exclusive attention to Christian Saviour has appeared to them. his coal mines and his Muhlenberg far

Legislature of Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, March 5 .- Petitions were presented by Mr. Dawson from the Farmers' Alliance, No. 27, of Caroline County, in favor of State aid to the Agricultural College; by Mr. Coffin, from citizens of Hyattsville for a change in boundaries of that town.

Bills were introduced: By Mr. Poe, authorizing the clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City to make copies of certain records in his office; to amend the law relating to attachments; also, relating to trustees; also, pleading, practice and process relating to supplementary decrees: to add an additional section to local laws of Baltimore city, title "Courts;" to amend the law relating to police in Baltimore city. By Mr. Lindsay, to change the name of the Security. Baden Loan, Trust and Insurance Company of Baltimore County to the Baltimore County Trust Company and to enlarge its powers. By Mr.: Wirt, to incorporate

the Bay View Milling and Manufacturing Water Power Company. Senate bill to incorporate the Allegany Tidewater Canal Company was reported from the finance committee and referred

to committee on corporations. Leaves to introduce bills were granted: To Mr. Busteed, to prohibit the removal of property purchased at public sales before the terms of sale have been com plied with, to pay the cost and counsel fees in the case of certain registration officers in Anne Arundel county. To Mr. Rich, to pay the claim of J. H. Medairy & Co. for stationery furnished the Court of Appeals. To Mr. Bargar, granting the tion with the two general assessors. The Slade, sanctioning the grant of land by Thomaston, Me., or others if none from bill also provides for a board of Control Angust us W. Hendrick to the Parkton there apply, and Review. We believe that the senti- M. E. Church of Bentley Springs, Baltiment in this county is opposed to this more county. To Mr. Mullin, regulating feature of the bill. The same result Mr. Fitzgerald, to provide for the incould, we think, be accomplished through spection of live stock and for the appointthe County Commissioners at a much ment of inspectors in each city and town, less expense; for the reason, first, that a To Mr. Keedy, to repeal the law punishing the killing of foxes. To Mr. Hopkins, protecting game in Hartford coun-

ty. To Mr. Contee, to refund Joseph. To Mr. Fraser, sanctioning the acquirement of property by the First Universa- University \$10,000. list Church of Baltimore. To Mr. Fraser, to authorize the Friendship Society of Baltimore to acquire property. To Mr. Monday night are such as to appeal to Pearce, authorizing the citizens of Cecil the sympathies of every person in this county to vote on the question of license community. Most of the particulars of for the sale of liquor. To Mr. Selby, of Howard, to regulate the percentage allowed for the prompt payment of taxes. spondent. In order to understand the To Mr. Fraser, authorizing the Second

### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Senate bills to purchase annotated

and the report adopted. and canals, reported favorably Senate Valley Railroad. Hesubmitted an amendment that if the road connects with the Baltimore and Ohio that road shall give up its exemption from taxation. The amendment was lost

Maryland was reported favorably with two amendments, one reducing the amount to \$10,000 and the other providuntil the institution so changes its charter as to become a State institution. On motion of Mr. Pearre the bill was laid over until he could hear from the incor-

House bill was reported favorably to exempt from county taxation the property of the Agricultural and Mechanical Soci- ago he purchased one single tract larger ety of Harford county for five years, and than the State of Texas. He has also the report was adopted.

House bill relating to public roads Somerset county was passed as amended by the Senate, with an amendment by Mr. Dryden to the title so as to make it conform to the body of the bill. The Senate bill making May 30 a lewant of a constitutional majority, was taken up and passed.

Senate bill to prevent the adulteration of food and drink was read the second

Wm. S. Merrick and Newton A. Ramsburg were selected respectively to index the House journal and laws of the ses-

House bills were reported favorably: Extending the privileges and enlarging the powers of the Mutual Loan and Savngs Institution of Baltimore. House bills were read the second time

Limiting the sitting of the grand juries Light and Power Company, and to redistrict the ninth, eleventh, twelfth and twentieth wards of Baltimore city. ed, making that portion of the twentieth | cordial. ward which is transferred to the eleventh ward one precinct of the eleventh ward and shall still remain a portion of the second congressional district, as. it now is, and shall also continue to remain a

### The National Capital.

The City of Washington is an object of perennial interest to all patriotic Americans. Not alone because it is the great throbbing heart of the mightiest and grandest Republic the earth has ever known, but also on account of its material magnificence. All Americans take pride in its beautiful avenues, majestic architecture, stately home and

provements in the last two years. and passenager carrying lines in the country. Through tickets via B. & O. R. R. can be procured at all the principal ticket offices throughout the United States.

GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe.

met in Cleveland Tuesday. A very heavy snow-strom has prevail ed in the greater portion of New Eng-land since Sunday.

A noble bronze statue of John Bright executed by Mr. Hamo Thornycroft, will presently be set up at Rochdale.

reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted Partitions has just been made at Berlin of Empress Augusta's jewels. Many of them went to the Grand Dutchess of

Admiral Kimberly, the hero of Samos as purchased a house in the city of Newton, near Boston, and will make that place his home.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice was before ber marriage a teacher in the public school at Terre Haute, while Mr. Brice was a struggling young lawyer at Lima.

Fire in the cigar factory of Fowler & Himler, Westminister, Md., Sunday night, caused a loss of \$800. Insured in Carroll County Insurance Company. General Lew Wallace has been strongly

enterprise of publishing in Syria an Arabian translation of his story Ben Hur. Mrs. Pastora E. Humphrey, of Newport R. I., has given to Harvard University use of the streets of Paltimore to the \$10,000 to found the Henry E. Humphrey Waterhouse Electric Company. To Mr. fund for the benefit of students from

> M. E. Lavin & Co., hardware dealers of Cumberland, Md., made assignments Monday to D. W. Sloan and W. R. Percy trustees, who gave bond in the sum of \$20,000. It is thought the firm will pay dollar for dollar.

Mrs. Caroline Donovan, who gave \$100-000 to Johns Hopkins University to found a chair of English literature, died Wednesday at her home at Catonsville. She also given the Washington and Lee press associations has, I think, been

The Colchester Rubber Company and the Goodyear Metallic Globe Company Monday announced an advance in prices of 81 per cent. owing to the advance in the price of rubber, the price being 80 cents, against 61 cents a year ago.

General Howard is much displeased ecause Governor's Island is henceforth to be the landing place for emigrants arriving by the way of New York, He it might be that these are the facts which thinks that this will necessitate the rehave deterred him from accepting." moval of the military rosts there.

John Collins Lee, a member of the life-saving crew at Atlantic City, is a nember of the old Kentuckey Lee fami ly, and is worth two million dollars. He is not in the best herlth, and it is his whin to live in his present position.

A little girl, 5 years old, has arrived in Paterson, N. J., having traveled by rail alone from Saginaw, Mich. The child, at the request of her father, was shipped as express matter, with a tag about her and also the key of her trunk.

Scientific farming in Italy is to be undertaken this year by a company owning a capital of \$20,000,000. If the operations prove successful the old wooden plow, pulled by oxen, that has held the field since an era before the Roman Caesars, will probably have to go.

The Czar of Russia is now the largest landholder in the world. Three weeks bought in the lands of the Hohenloh family, which they had inherited but were allowed to occupy in Russia. Samuel R. Lang, treasurer of the Le

high and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, died suddenly Monday in the office of the company, at 119 Liberty street, New York, Mr. Lang was about 60 years of gal holiday, which failed a week ago for age. He was formerly the cashier of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Compa-Monuments have now been completed

over the burial places of the English, in the belief that she would die some French and Italian troops killed in the time this month. Crimea during the war of 1854-5. Russia's memorials over her fallen soldiers on the same plains are on a grander scale, as she continues to hold the fort.

The Eighth Hussars of the British army have a gazelle for "child of the regiment." It accompanies the regiment everywhere, and is an especially conspicious figure on that Sunday church parade, when it accompanies the brand leading the line with a stately tread, apparently imitated from that of the drum

edits his Paris paper by mail. He spends in the next five years to be grossly exor- section 6 by adding the words, "and so and rare porcelain to add to the magnibitant. Well managed gas companies that the portion of the twentieth ward ficent collection which fills his big house which by this act is made a portion of at York Terrace from cellar to garret. the eleventh ward shall constitute one From time to time he communicates precinct of the eleventh ward, and shall with General Boulanger, with whom his be laid off as such." Section 11 is amend- relations, however, have become far lees

mously adopted a report recommending that the governments of America give their adhesion to the treaties on literary and artistic copyright, on trade-marks part of the third legislative district, as is and on patents, adopted by the recent congress held at Montevidio, in response to an invitation issued by the governments of the Argentine Republic and the Republic of Uruguay to the other nations of South America.

A French Millionaire named Ramonding, spending the winter at Nice, a few weeks ago ordered a coffin of a special pattern, and purchased ground in a cemetery upon which he had a vault built under his personal supervision, with room for three coffins. 'I want room the peaches in this neighborhood, and it enough to be quite at ease," he said to a friend who asked him why he made it unanimous opinion of the leading growso large. When all was done he shot himself dead in his room at the hotel, after having made a will leaving all his were alive. This is a great blow to the money to the widows and orphans of community, as but few of the farmers men killed in the recent explosions in are out of debt, mortgaging their land

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 pears, and be- of the human family must die, yet we lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus- voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance ness transactions and financially able to on the former, whereas with the latter it is carry out any obligation made by their

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The National League of Base-Ball Clubs

was merely a question of a few hours. seat, yet seemed to be in no hurry to He suffered no pain. Mr. Lincoln and unite with the church. The sickle havhis family were at the bedside of the ing been thrust in unsparingly for sever-Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood tide of popularity, which position it has dying boy from early in the morning al weeks, the good parson was naturally until he died. He passed away quietty. longing to gather in the sheaves. Hop Master Lincoln the Queen immediately lawyer to tell his experience and explain

Young Abraham Lincoln Dead.

home for interment.

ens to become extinct. The funeral service will be held in Christian too. Mr. Lincoln's house on Friday next,

the officials of the United States legation will be invited. The body will be deposited temporarily in the catacombs at of Blackstone among its members. Kensal Green, whence it will be transferred to the family tomb at Springfield, Ill Mr. Lincoln desires that the funeral shall be conducted with the greatest privacy and simplicity. urged of late to assist in the missionary

WASHINGTON. March 6 .- The President has sent a message of condolence to Minister Lincoln.

Consolation for Speaker Reed. ing letter was sent to-night to Represen-Reed's letter declining to attend the leaves. club's first dinner, in which he gave as a reason fears of being killed: "Hon. Asher G. Caruth, House of

Representatives. Washington, D. C.; Your telegram announcing Speaker Reed's declination to attend the Blue Grass dinner has been received. The Speaker's letter to you sent out by the read. Please say to the Speaker that every assurance will be given him that he will not be killed on his first visit, is dead, was the wife of Gen Joseph B. though in case he should decide to die Seth. He was buried Tuesday, from the out here special attention would be paid residence of his sister, Miss Maria K. Barby the entire membership of the club to nett, near Royal Oak. keep his grave green. This can easily be done by burying him beneath the blue grass. As the club has a code of rules for its government which is in harmony with general parliamentary law bled fair, but his stout partner slipped on and the constitution of the United States,

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Her Dream did not Come True A queer story is told of Mrs. H. H Burpee, a Rockland (Me.) woman. Fifty years ago, when a girl of twelve years she dreamed that the day of her death would be February 12, 1890. So vivid was the dream that its memory has remained with her all these years, and as the day approached she made all preparation for it. The details of her funeral were carefully planned, her business was put in order, neighbors called in to witness the making of her will, and even relatives who lived at a distance were ummoned to be present at the funeral. As the day passed and evening came her faith did not waver, though she continned alive and in excellent health, and even when Thursday came she continued

A correspondent who saw the Duke of Orleans at his trial thus speaks of the young pretender : "The ladies thought bim charming; the few republicans near me said he struck them as a brainless masher. If dressed as a girl, though he is twenty-one, he would have looked girlish and pretty, with a fine figure. But as a man he struck me unfavorably. There is a great narrowness of mind and hardness of temperament betrayed in the countenance. The complexion is fresh, the features are neatly cut, a little like Queen Victoria's on her early coins, but the jaw is set and the triangular small eyes are sunk close together, fur-

tive, and have no message to the world from such soul as there is behind them."

To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from a good medicine, as in March, April and May. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favorits spring medicine. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, curing scrofula, salt rheum, etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues strengthening and invigorating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine," do so this season. mah 1 1-m

A Peach Crop Alarm. LAUREL, Del., March 5 .- The rain and now storm and cold snaps of Sunday and Monday killed at least four-fifths of is feared none will survive. This is the ers. An examination of two dozen buds revealed the fact that only three of them

with the prospect of paying from their peach yield, as it is their main depend-"Why is it? that while four hundred and ninety-nine houses are certain not to burn, and that each and every member seldom taken without more or less solicita-tions Reader! I is your life insured! If not get a policy at once in the "Washington"

P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. The late Moses Taylor left about \$300. 000 for a hospital at Scranton, Pa. For five years the building has remained unfinished and neglected, But last week orders were given to push the work to Hours From 9 to 5 Daily, and Every Night From 7 to 9 completion as speedily as possible. EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND PRIDAY NIGHTS.

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.,

That a moderate reputation at the

LONDON, March 6.-Master Abraham Lincoln, son of Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, bar is not to be regarded as an insurmountable barrier to vital piety or church the United States minister, who has been suffering for a long time from blood poi- membership has been definitely settled suffering for a long time from blood pol-soning arising from a malignant carbun-in a certain Maine town, where an intercle in the left side, below the armpit, esting revival of religion has been in died at 7 minutes after 11 o'clock this progress under the ministration of Parmorning. During the morning the lad son Brown, an able preacher and somewas in a comatose condition. He was thing of a wit. A young lawyer had unable to retain nourishment and the doctors stated definitely that his death and had gone forward to the anxious-Upon being informed of the death of ing to hasten the harvest, he invited the sent a message of sympathy to Mr. Lin- the difficulties which prevented his join-

ing the church. The hesitating convert arose and said that he felt the need of being a Christ-Young Lincoln was 17 years old, and ian, but he was just starting in the world the only son of his father. With his and had no way of making a living but death the male line of Lincolns threat- by practicing at the bar. He doubted whether a man could be a lawyer and a

At this juncture Parson Brown called Only intimate friends of the family and out: "Come along, Brother! Come along! You are not lawyer enough to hurt!" That church now numbers a disciple

A Curious Collection of Clovers. Mr. James L. Pennypacker, of Philadel phia, has a curious collection of clovers from different States. The clovers are mounted upon a card so as to representa four-leaved clover. One leaf is made up of eleven four-leaved clovers, another of nine five-leaved clovers, another of nine six-leaved clovers and the fourth of six Louisville, Ky., March 2.—The follow- seven-leaved clovers. The stem is repretative Caruth, of Kentucky, by Jay F. cup or funnel leaves, and at the very end Durham, president of the Blue Grass is one clover having nine leaves and a Club of Louisville, in reply to Speaker cup and another clover having thirteen

Death of Alex. H. Barnett. Alex. H. Barnett of Talbot county, died on Saturday from an attack of grip. He was 78 years old, and had been for many years one of the most prominent and well-to-do farmers in Trappe district. He leaves a widow and two children. His son, A. H. Barnett, Jr., has been in the employ of the C. A. Gambrill Company of Baltimore. His eldest daughter, who

He led the German and his dudish dress was the admiration of the assen his favorite corn. Sensation Salvation Oil to the rescue. Happiness again!

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food's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Barsaparilla is a peculiar and whose example is worthy imitation, tells

To Get "In one store where I went to buy Hood's their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not

on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was fled with it, and did not want any other. Hood's When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption: Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs.

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SKIN AND ITS DISEASES.

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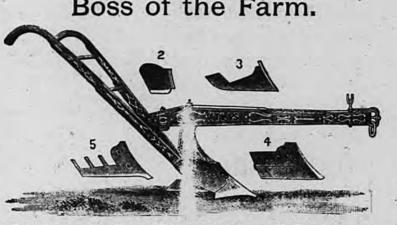
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NOTICE.

The County Commissioners of Wicom ico County will hear applications for changes and abatements in assessable property at all their regular meetings to

4th TUESDAY IN APRIL NEXT. They will be in session two days during the March Term of the Circuit Court, yiz: 25th and 26th Days of March. By order of the Board, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

NI OTICE TO CREDITORS. JOS. TAYLOR, late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before

September 8th, 1890,

aid estate. ler my hands this 8th day of March, TRESPASS NOTICE. All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my land with dog or gun or take therefrom anything of value. I also forbid teamster from hauling across same. Persons disregarding this will be dealt with according to the law.

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Wicomico county, will petition the Hon-orable County Commissioners for said road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, 30x24 Separator, Clover Huller attach- on the county road leading from Quan-ment. This machinery has been running tico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and ler. Can be purchased on reasonable through the marsh belonging to A. J. terms. Reason for selling—haven't time Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboa wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush, and in duty bound will ever pray.

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Wm. F. Causey,

Estray Notice.

Wicomico County, to wit: I hereby certify that Greensbury A. Toadvine of Wicomico county brought before me, the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Md., in and for said county, this first day of March, in the year eighteen bundred and ninety, as estray trespassing upon his en-closure on the farm where he now resides in Tyaskin district in Wicomico county, one young Cow, red and white spotted, unmarked, about three years old ner away. Given under my hand.

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Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb.,

MRS. ANNIE T. MORRIS, Adm. Notice to Delinquents.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -Mr. S. E. Gordy has a fine lot of yel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ulman are visit-

ing relatives in Wilkesbarre Pa. -Miss Phenie Phelps of Cambridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Todd, on Park Ayenue.

-Senator Toadvin was at his office in Salisbury last Monday and Tuesday. He returned to Annapolis Tuesday night. -The Young gentlemen of Quantico the family was consumed. will give a comic entertainment in Tay-

Friday) evening at the residence of Dr.

ing the first floor of the Brewington all the efforts they could to extinguish building on Main street. He has opened a gents' furnishing goods store. -Esq. Jno. D. Truitt, one of the Jus-

tices of the Peace for this county, has ex- progress. The sexton rang an alarm ecuted thirty-five pension youchers for the quarter ending March 4th, 1890. -Mr. Jos. D. King of Cape Charles

City, was in Salisbury for a few hours last.Wednesday. He was on his way to a visit to his family in North Carolina. this county, died at her home last Tues-

-At a meeting of the city council last Monday night, Street Improvement Bond

number 8 for \$500, was ordered issued to raise funds for further street im--The Mite Society of the Presbyter- vested in this house. ian church will meet next Tuesday even-

ug at the residence of Mr. Gordon H. foadvine on Park Avenue. All are invited to attend

-Mr. George William Shockley of Sarren Creek Springs was married last Elisha L. Holloway Wednesday, Feb. 26th., to Miss Annie Bradley of Riverton. Rev. Wm. G.

-The county commissioners will be | Henry S. Wailes. session on Tuesday and Wednesday, farch 25th and 26th, for the purpose of earing applications for changes and batements in assessable property.

-The Shakespeare club will meet ext Monday night at the residence of r. F. M. Slemons on Main street. The ading of King Lear will be completed. nd an interesting musical programme

ill be one of the attractions. -Mr. Charles E. Birckhead of the percantile firm of Birckhead & Carey, as been confined to his room for more han two weeks with an attack of eczema. le is much improved now and will be ble to resume business shortly.

-Mrs. James H. Willis of "East Bend" Oxford, Talbot county, returned e last Tnesday from a visit of ten ys to her father, Mr. Milton A. Parsons. e was accompanied by her sister, Miss ing, at the usual hours. rellie, who will be her guest for several

-Joseph Elliot and Miss Laura M. lyer, daughter of Burton Culver, near elmar. Wicomico county, were married Wednesday evening, 5th inst. at the ome of the bride's parents by the Rev. S. Baker. They will reside in Nor-

ednesday, one of his horses dropped ad on East Church street. Heart disse was probably the cause of its sudn death. The animal belonged to

-Messrs. John Robinson & Bro. rge basket and crate manufacturers of sived a patent on a box and crate fasner. The invention has many merita eapness and convenience.

early last Sunday morning. He id been "smoking" his meat the day fore, and it is supposed that fire was It in the bouse that night.

U\_The Wilmington M. E. Conference olds its annual session this year at Milrd. Del The Conference begins March th. Messrs. James E. Eliegood, Thos Williams, and Wm. H. Jackson, will resent Asbury Church. Our people ill be pleased to know that Rev. Mr.

lisbury charge. -Miss Dora Cannon is marshalling the venile talent of the town and drilling it an Operetta, entitled, "Golden Hear" d "Three Little Bears" which she exich will be devoted to St. Peter's irch. Miss Cannon will be assisted in

Many of the most progressive and inpresided over the meeting and H. L. Brewington acted as secretary. After brief speeches by some of the

H. W. Anderson was selected for president; Mesars. George W. Mezick and C.

another more thoroughly and there- was, "She liked to have come out". by be enabled to adopt measures The store here, owned by Messrs. Laws had returned and was down town when

the meeting that he was in correspon- & Hamblin, is postmaster, at Wango. county, who desire to take stock in a county are turning the soil over and get- was compelled to lodge with neighbors. ed our farmers will agree to grow suffi- this year be a 'year of success to the cient quantities of the product at a farmers, inasmuch as last year was one reasonable price. It was the opinion of of failure. the assembled grangers that tomatoes could be profitably cultivated at \$5.50 per ton, provided a ready market could

be assured the growers Messrs. Wm. B. Tilghman, H. J. Phillips | February 24th, 1890, at the advanced age and Sydney L. Trader, were asked to of 79 years and 10 months, and was inwait on the truckers and farmers and as- terred in the home burying ground certain what quantity of tomatoes would Feb. 26th, funeral services being held be grown at \$5.50 per ton delivered at the by the Rev. W. W. Redman. A large cannery. The committee will report concourse of friends were present. The low seed corn and some thoroughbred to-day at a meeting to be held in the deceased was well known, and much re-

One of the most distressing accidents that ever can happen in any community occured in this place on Monday night last. About 10 o'clock in the evening fire broke out in the house of Mrs. Sarah C. Gordy and in a short time the entire building, together with a large part of furniture, and nearly all the clothing of

The fire originated from a defective lor's Hall, on Tuesday evening, March flue at the place where the flue or chimney passed through the floor of the sec-The Young People's Association, of ond story, and was discovered by some and Mr. Oris M. Robertson being his Pittsville. Pittsville has always been sick of diptheria. Dr. Freeny and two or three of the nearest neighbors were -Mr. Clarence Brewington is occupy- soon on the spot, but although they made the flames, the fire had spread around between the floor and ceiling to such an extent it was found impossible to stop its | see him die. from the bell of the M. P. church which soon drew a crowd of people to the scene, but as it had taken considerable time to remove the three sick children to a place of safety, it was impossible to save much of the furniture from the second story. Mrs. Gordy's son Charles, aged -Mrs. Valentine Insley of Tyasksn, about 17, died next morning at Dr. Freeny's and her little daughter, Effie, aged lay morning, at an advance age. Her about seven, died about 9 o'clock the husband is one of the oldest citizens of same morning, both were buried at Mt. Olivet church in Worcester county, Wednesday. The house was not insured, and Mrs. Gordy's loss will amount to about eight hundred dollars. Subscriptions are being circulated for her relief, and it is to be hoped it will meet with a generous response, as about her property was in-

Honor roll for winter term, ending

February 26th. Standard 100. SENIOR CLASS, NUMBERING 5. Annie E. Toadvine.

Parents are requested to examine the reports of their children. T. H. WILLIAMS, Principal.

Church Notes. Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. The Rev. E. W. Gaylord will preach in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church to-morrow (Sunday) morning and even-

Marion Hearn,

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector: Third Sunday Leuten-tide. Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Familiar Talks with men at 4 p. m. Daily services at 5 p. m. with a lecture each afternoon. Litany services on Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Holy Communion on Wednesday at 7.30 While Mr. Wallace was driving his a.m. The subject of the sermon on hus out to meet the midnight train, Sunday night. "Christian Unity"-is there "One Faith?" What is it?

> The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held last Tuesday. In the absence of Mr. Cannon, who was family, Mr. Laws acted as president. petition, asking the removal or teacher

recommend it, chief among them is its of School No. 9. Pittsville district. The at its municipal election next month, In Creek district, lost by fire his meat authorized to send to Tyaskin, lumber to to fill the vacancies caused by the expirin 7th Election district, for the Spring term was confirmed. Bills were passed and ordered paid as follows: Alonzo L. Williams, \$9; James H. Mitchell, \$10.86; Laws & Hamblin, \$2.50.

A Singular Accident.

Mr. William P. Morris, a farmer of artindale will very probably return to ing the morning selling garden products is: "Resolved that the private citizen is private families in town, he started homs. When he reached Tony Tank Mills he attempted to ford the creek below the broken dam. The tide was up and when Mr Morris arrived mid-way the stream his borse stumbled and fell in the water. seat in the dearborn into the water to Shore railroad as stenographer and type Before assistance could be given the the railroad business under Mr. Benjaanimal he had died of strangulation.

I never see anything in your columns luential farmers of this county met in from Wango, but I want your readers to the Court House last Saturday afternoon | understand that we are a live set of peo- ed to the ground last Thurs lay night. and organized a farmers' club to be ple if we are not very newsy. The little known as The Central Farmers' Alliance | village of Wango comprises six residences, gentlemen present, who sought to show right large structure, and when finished. In the meantime the citizens of the town the necessity of a close alliance among will be one of the finest in the county the farmers, officers were chosen. Mr. outside of Salisbury. The cost of the nearly all the furniture, except a large building is estimated at \$1000.

C. Parker were demoginated, respective- large quantities in, and near this place, across the street and stored in the Presly, first and second vice-presidents; Mr. Besides the large steam saw mill here in byterian parsonage. The building was Hugh J. Phillips was made secretary; this village, owned by Wimbrow, there totally destroyed but by great effort on and Mr. J. Oscar Freeny was chosen are five others within three miles of the the part of the Department the flames place, and all busily engaged in making were prevented from spreading to ad-The executive committee consists of what is called "the Jackson lumber". Messrs. J. Bayard Perdue, Chas. E. Wil- Mr. Elisha W. Parsons purchased a few erected in 1882 3 at a cost of ten thoucams, Wm. H. H. Coulbourn, Alonzo L. days ago, of Mr. James Laws, a fine lot of sand dollars and was supplied with all Williams and Capt. T. W. H. White. pine timber. Mr. Parsons seems to like modern convenience for heating and Monthly meetings will be held at such the timber business very much. The lighting. It was insured to the ex-

places as the executive committee shall boiler in the steam saw mill near this tent of about \$9,000. The furniture redesignate. This committee will also place, and belonging to Mr. Alfred Red- moved was considerably damaged, but select the subject for discussion at each dish, was badly injured a few days ago the insurance upon it was probably sufmeeting. The purpose of the Alliance is for lack of water. Mr. Reddish had just ficient to cover the loss. The family to draw the farmers into closer com- employed a new fireman who had but were away at the time, and had been munion with a desire that by such very little experience at engineering. An all day. Mrs. Morris and her son went association they may understand one expression used by one of the hands to Laurel in the morning and Mr. Morris

destined to mutually benefit this & Hamblin, is one of the largest country the alarm was given. The servant was most useful and least favored class of our stores on the peninsula. They carry a. large assortment of all kinds of merchan-The subject of tomato growing was ta- dise. We have daily mail except Sun- so she did not discover the fire. The furken up. Mr. Wm. B. Tilghman stated to day; Mr. W. L. Laws, of the firm of Laws dence with capitalists outside of the The farmers of this section of the

large cannery to be located bere, provid- ting ready for the coming crops. May

John E. Robinson Esqr., of Nutter's

Jersey Red pigs, which he advertises for Court House at 20'clock in the afternoon. spected. He leaves an affectionate wife, loss. He was a kind father, and devoted husband, and a good citizen in every respect. His life was conspicuously quiet quaintances. A man with such except- power. ional morals and excellent qualifications will be missed by this community. His children are Mrs. E. C. McGrath, near Fruitland, Mr. Isaac C Robertson of one of the children present when he fell and expired. So sudden was the

> Alas! dear father thou hast left us. Here thy loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God that hath bereft us Yet again we hope to meet thee

Unclaimed Letters.

office Friday, March 7, 1890 LADIES' LIST.-Miss Mariah Morris Miss Mollie Hudson, Miss Mollie Rounds Miss Ella Batts, Miss Martha E. Blake Miss Grace Allen, Miss Eliza Waller, GENTS' LIST .- Geo. Smith of M., Minus H. White, Drniel B. Maddux (2), Duvit F. Matthews, James B. Hitchens, William Daughters, James Davis, Isaac H. Dashiell, Samuel H. Birckhead, J. B. Brown, J. J. Waller, William Handy,

please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. Sunday. Snow fell to the depth of about 3 nches in Salisbury, and the thermometer took a decided drop. In many kitchen gardens in town early peas have been up and growing for several days. These and the spring flowers received a decided check by the cold snap. It is the general impression that the peach buds were more or less damaged by the rain which fell Saturday and which afterward froze on the trees, but growers in the county think that the crop was not totally destroyed. The later varieties, which are the first that bloom and which were considerably advanced, were undoubtedly injured, but it is not known to what extent. The early varieties are not thought to have sustained serious

called away on account of sickness in his Messrs. Tilghman and Ellegood are the and that the true way to raise children J. S. Phillips and others presented their resignation the city will be called what they can find and whenever they Board fixed upon Monday, 10th, at 10 a. two to fill the unexpired terms of m. to hear the case. Secretary was these gentlemen (one year) and three Is an act of prudent forethought, which make additional desks needed in School ation of the terms of the other three and increases the credit of the assured. It Turner, Teacher of School No. 1, at Allen and Morris. The people will also be called upon to elect a Mayor to succeed

Mayor Toadvine. -Some of the young gentlemen of Salisbury have organized a lyceum for the discussion of the living topics of the day. The meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the headquarters of Fruitland sustained a serious loss last the Sons of Temperance on Main street. Wednesdas. He was in Salisbury dur- The question to be discussed next week and after he had disposed of his stock to never justified in taking the law in his own hands." The cebate will be held

-Mr. Alex. Seth, son of Wm. H. Seth, Esq., of Oxford, and nephew of Gen. his borse stumbled and fell in the water. Jos. B. Seth, is now employed in the The owner of the team jumped from his Main office of the Baltimore & Eastern assist the fallen creature to his feet, but writer. He arrived here last Wednes-narrowly escaped drowning himself. day, and will remain until he has learned

The ten thousand dollar residelice J. J. Morris on Division street, was buten About 5 o'clock in the afternoon, pass ers-by discovered smoke issuing from The church I speak of is not yet com- fore the Fire Department could get there pleted, but hope it will be soon. It is a and at work the fire was well underway. turned out and succeeded in removing quantity stored on the third floor that Pine lumber is being manufactured in | was not in use. That removed was carried

joining property. The building was was in the country during the day bu in the kitchen at the time but as the house was closed and had been all day, niture was taken from the rectory of St

chief of the Fire Department was at the scene, and took charge of the Department and proved himself worthy of the trust the public have reposed in him. He is not only fearless in his own efforts, but he is capable of managing the De-

The certificate of incorporation of the Home Title and Trust Company of Worcester County was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county Wednesday. George W. Purnell, Wm. S. Wilson, Oliver D. Collins, Wm. stock is placed at one hundred thousand dollars. The incorporators are named as the directors of the company for the

-Mr. A. J. Benjamin, Gen. Passenger and Freight agent of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, has appointed North Carolina, Mrs. C. V. Boyd of Balti- Mr. Wm. J. Holloway to the two-fold more, Mrs. E. F. Chatham of this county position of agent, and operator at

-Mr. James Andrews, a worthy citizen of this county had a dog which was zen of this county had a dog which was bitten on the foot last summer by a snake. The dog died a few days ago from the poison and upon examination

—FOR SALE CHEAP.—A full set second hand Black Smith and Wheel Wright Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for Cash. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury from the poison and upon examination the heart of the dog was entwined with one snake, and the veins around the heart contained several small ones, which were alive .- The Headlight, Cape Charles. [The belt is yours, Brothers.]

-Telegrams were received here last Monday that Mr. Geo. P. Cannon, who is at present making his home at Bristol, Tenn., was seriously ill with hemorrhage of the lungs. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, left on the night train Monday to visit him. A letter was received here yesterday, stating that the hemorrhages had been checked, but he was very much enfeebled and emaciated.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 4 .- A special to the Morning News from Georgetown Sussex county, announces the death there of Rufus E. Wheatly, of Philadelphia, formerly deputy clerk of the peace of the county, from a dose of chloral, said to have been taken with suicidal intent. Mr. Wheatley reached Georgetown last night in response to a summons to appear before the Levy Court today and explain certain irregularities found in the accounts of the office. He was very despondent last night. He had promised to make revelations concerning public fraud by means of bogus orders. The committee of the Levy Court of Sussex appointed to report upon a tax rate made the following statement today: "Being limited in our investigations to the orders settled and passed by the county treasurer for only one year, we cannot say how much the county has been robbed, but from indications we are led to believe that it will run up into the thousands; if not into ens of thousands." The present Levy Court is republican the first that the county had of that political complexion. [Mr. Wheatly was formerly of Laurel Del., and known to many people along the line in this county, especially in Sharptown district.-Ep]

A lady passing a Park avenue residence last Saturday afternoon saw two hearty where from three to six years of age eatby a fall down stairs one night while he | ing dirt with pieces of shingle, nails and resided in Princess Anne. The injuries gravel mixed with it. She rushed into were to the spine and hip. Dr. Barton | the house to inform the mother of the was rector of St. Andrews P. E. Church, snfant terribles of the situation, but was Princess Anne, for twenty years. On ac- cheerfully informed that if the nails were count of his feebleness he was compelled | not rusty they wouldn't hurt the childo retire about four years ago. He has ren because they were used to it. "Why" always been a conspicuous figure in the said she, "they live on tacks." An invesdiocesan convention. His remains were tigation proved that the youngsters interred at Easton last Wednesday, with | made regular meals off of oyster cans, tacks, gravel and dirt and were never sick a day in their lives. It is suggested that perhaps the system of feeding now Robert D. Ellegood have sent in their in vogue among the uyyer classes is what resignations to take effect April 14, 1890. is producing the degeneracy of the race, two holding-over councilmen, and by is on the billy lost plan-let them eat

nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness remembers that his family is provided for, than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those dearest him. Reader !! are you insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York.

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt. P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Mc

Book News for February (Philadelphia) might well be called a Scandinavian number. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen has a most interesting article on "The Norwegian Novel," and there is an excellent "Life" of Henrik Ibsen (accompanied by a plate-paper portrait), whose works have recently excited much press comment. There is also a very readable article by Edward Everett Hale on "The American Revolution, as History Old—but New." "With the New Books" has drops of wisdoms about the best books of the month, and the reviews are mostly illustrated.

A splendid remedy for the disorders of the stomach is Lazador, the "golden"

"It is afe." All those who have the

-Look out for our line of Plaids, Mus-lins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws & Purnell.

—Mince pies are not good without some pure Apple Brandy and Champagne Cider, for sale at S. Ulman & Bros. -White goods, Plaid and Stripe mus-lin, Hamburgs, Laces, etc. Full supply just received at Birckhead & Carey's

—FOR SALE.—A good gentle mare, guaranteed to be perfectly sound. Apply to Wm. C. J. Bradley, Sharptown, Md. -EGGS FOR SALE .- Pure Wyandott Eggs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4m —For Rent.—The Bergen property, corner Main and St. Peter's streets, Salis-bury, Md. Apply to E. Stanley Toad-

—Five car loads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or write for special prices. Humphreys & Tilghman.

-Messrs. Grier, Proprietors of the Salisbury Machine Shops and Iron Foun-dry, received this week a corload of pig iron and moulding sand. -For Rent.-One of my new houses

-Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker

—Lacy Thoroughgood is getting in his New Spring Clothing and Hats, they are New York Styles the very latest. Don't buy until you see his nobby shapes in

-Lacy Thoroughgood is the leading Clothier and Hatter in Salisbury, there never was before such an immense stock of the latest styles in Hats as are display

-The Boss Plow is the best and easiest running plow on the market. I have about 25 that are a little damaged, been out in the weather. \$2.25 to \$2.50 each, come quick. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md.

PROMPTEYAND PERMANENTLY

IT IS THE BEST. Boonville, Mo., Dec. 28, 1885.

I suffered dreadfully with neuralgic pains in head, which affected fase and eyes. I could not attend to work. I obtained instantaneous relief from first application of St. Jacobs Oil.

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Completely Cured by One Bottle.

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My wife was troubled with neuralgia, and after using one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil was completely cured. HENRY BECKEMBYER. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

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fitable positions for the right men. Good salaries and expenses paid weekly. Liberal inducements to beginners. No previous experience necessary. Outfit free. Write for terms, tving age. CHARLES H. CHASE, Nurseyman, Rochester, N. Y. Mention this paper.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be at the Court House in Salis-bury every Tuesday and Saturday for the purpose of collecting taxes for Salis-bury and Parsons districts.

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We are determined to reduce stock, and we are aware to do so at this season means to cut prices.

This you will find we have done by calling and seeing our prices on OVERCOATS, SUITS, LA-DIES' WRAPS, BLANKETS,

COMFORTABLES, etc. We particularly ask you to examine our line of UNDERWEAR. It will pay you to buy if you do not need them at present.

Laws & Purnell.

N. B .- We call the ladies' attention to our CURLING IRONS

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Salisbury National Bank. AT SALISBURY. In the State of Maryland, at the ciness, February 28, 1890. RESOURCES. 

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur er (five per cent. of circulation)... LIABILITIES.

the urgent solicitations of the insurance agent resisted, but death is inexorable! Capital Stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus fund \$25,000.00
Undivided profits \$2,722.55
National Bank notes outstanding \$11,250.00
Individual deposits subject to eheck 113,710.47
Due to other National Banks \$1,925.05
Due to State Banks and bankers 733.79 Gen'l Agent for Lower Maryland .\$205,341.86 State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, 83:
I, John H. White, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1890. Or, L. H. BALDWIN,

SAM'L. A. GRAHAM, Jr.

SAM'L. A. GRAHAM, Jr.

Correct—Attest: Notary Publi
SIMON ULMAN,
THOS. HUMPHREYS,
WM. H. JACKSON, JAMES M. JONES, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico nstance and for the use of Train A. Bounds, against the goods and chattels, ands and tenements of George Waller, lands and tenements of George water, Isaac C. Waller and William C. Marsters, and to me directed, I bave levied upon; seized, and taken into execution, all the right, title, interest, claim, and demand, at law, and in equity of the said George Waller, Isaac C. Waller, and Wm. C. Marsters, in and to the following property to wit: All that Combined with Great Refracting Power.

y, to wit : All that TRACT OF LAND Testimonials from leading physicians in the United States, governors, senators, legis-lators, stockmen, men of note in all profes-sions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use. located in Barren Creek district and bounded on the North by lands of E. T. Bennett and James Bennett, on the East, by land of J. Watson Wilson, on the South by the land of Jeremiah Bradley; it being the same land purchased from Train A. Bounds by George Waller, and Isaac C. Waller, and containing

TWELVE ACRES. ore or less. And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, March 29th, 1890 at the Court House door in Salisbury, a 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesald to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs.

IF YOU WILL AGREE try it thoroughly upon any particula d ailment of fiesh, bone or skin with wh m., I will sell the property on the highest and best bidder satisfy said claim and costs.

JAMES M. JONES,
Sheriff of Wicomico County.

Broad Assertion. There never was in Salisbury such an immense line of

\*NEW SPRING HATS\*

as are displayed at Lacy Thoroughgood's.

He buys and sells the very latest styles. Now if you are in search of a nobby spring hat, call and see. Maybe you do not want a hat with so much style. He has hats to please every body, and is making a special effort for your trade. When you want a new hat, call and see for yourself.

Thoroughgood.

750,000 MEN Humphreys & Tilghman

\$1,800,000,000 !!

can do lo-day."-FRANKLIN.

"Today," Carlyle has said, is a kind in

"Today," Carlyle has said, is a kind in discusse," yet how many fail to grasp the benefits of the present, and while reaching out and struggling for some future prize, trample under foot many animmediate advantage.

Were all men in ordinary health to take an inventory on a certain of their

entire resources—what they possess that is available or may become so, in dollars and cents, for the benifit of those dependent upon them—would they be satisfied with the money value of all they possess to-day? The most valuable asset

that many possess is, alas, but the reas-onable expectation of life which every one in good health is justified in having, and which to all men is an estate in re-version upon which they trade in almost

every transaction.

The present has been properly termed "The Bank of the Future." Were all who should find their only wealth to consist in the promise of a career more or less extended, according to their several ages, to deposit in this bank now, how much of misery and destitution for themselves in old age and for their families at their decease, would be avoided!

lies at their decease, would be avoided!

The only thing that can give a clear title to the financial value of the future

is Life Insurance. This is eminently a

matter of present urgency and import. Of its value he may be deprived by sick-

ness or death. Everything depends on

ction. Delay may close the opportunity

assurance upon years to come, while almost every day we are startled with the record of this man and that who have fallen in the harness. We give a

look at the prostrate form of him who has ended his work, and push on won-dering when it will be our turn to follow

in the same pa.hway.

The following incident shows the danger of deferring to insure, after being convinced that it ought to be done—and this is but one of many. Mr. Jas. Walker was saked to insure his life, and consent-

ed upon the condition that the agent should apply to him six months later.

He was urged to act immediately and not to insure himself for a single day—

ing his own insurance as there would be for him to insure the life of any other

man of similar health and age-but with

out avail. Three months afterwards Mr. Walker called upon his family physician

for treatment, and to his horror found

he had an incurable disease of which

there was not the slightest evidence at the time of his interview with the agent.

About four months from that time he died. The \$10,000 insurance he intended

placing on his life was never effected and his family are the losers from his fa al

Many thousands of dollars would have

one from the Life Insurance Companies

o the widows and orphans of men who

intended to insure for their benefit, but who put off doing it a little too long and

class there are now living 750,000 men hold-ing insurance for about 1,800,000,000.

The scruples of conscience may be quieted, the demands of duty put aside,

L. H. NOCK.

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THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND

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1st. It has curved iron standard with flanges to hold the beam, and a simple dee under the rear end of beam to make plow run deep or shallow.

2d. It can be made to go in the ground in any weather and get double wear out 3d. Beam is fastened firmly to side of standard by two bolts, and protected above and below by flanges (as shown in cut) and cannot twist to right or left, which will make plow land correctly and run well until entirely worn out. Land can be

None will dispute the oft repeated assertion—"As long as I live I can provide for my family." Let this be true, but still it is proper to urge the question, "When death overtakes you, what then? changed if desired. 4th. It is entirely free from choking. 5th. When other plows with beams to handles, or bolts through beams like other plows on this market, are loose, work badly, and are almost worthless, the "BOSS" Why not provide a substitute for your ability to take care of dependent rela-tives when they shall be deprived of ill be solid and work as good as when new. 6th. The handles do not fasten to the mouldboards; hence weeds, trash, &c., cannot collect there. The handles are fastened to standards, 8 inches from the ground and will not get wet and rot out like those in other plows. your wisdom, your experience, your sup-How many have calculated with much

The "BOSS" castings are made of very superior metal, prepared by us for this plow and will wear longer than any other castings on the market.

Various sizes are made to suit different soils and crops, which do perfect work and are very light draught. Don't fail to examine the BOSS before you buy.

If you want to save money, and give long life to your horse, throw your old plow away and get the "BOSS" from L. W. GUNBY, HARDWARE, STOVES, AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

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We have on hand a large lot of choice Cecil Gounty Hay, which we are selling very cheap.

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To the wives and children of another class comprised of men who thought they would insure, and, did so, thirty companies, from the date of their organization, paid over \$850,000,000. Of this SALISBURY OIL AND COAL CO.



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A new lot of spring Hats and Caps now ready for you. Come and Our line of men's and youths' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes is complete, and we feel sure that we can please you. We carry a superior and complete assortment of Underwear, and

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GLOVES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, GINGHAMS, SHEETINGS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, FLANNELS, CANTON FLANNELS, CARRIAGE ROBES, WALL PAPER, COMFORTABLES, BLANKETS, HAMBURGS

Our Millinery Department is under the supervision of Miss Laura Brenizer, and we take pleasure in announcing that we have the largest stock of Millinery we have ever had. This department has been improved and enlarged, and everything has been added to lend to the comfort of the ladies. We feel sure we can please the ladies in this department. Come and see us. No tro to show goods.

Fowler & Timmons,

Peter's church, which is situated only a few feet away, so that the rector's family Robt. D. Grier Esq., the newly elected

district, this county, departed this life partment to the best advantage, and five children, beside a large circle T. Dickerson and William F. Johnson of friends and relatives. to mourn his are the incorporators, and the capital and harmless, never known to have a first year. The company will apply to disturbance with his neighbors and ac. the legislature for an enlargement of their

he Young People's Association, of persons who were sitting up with Mrs. will meet this persons who were sitting up with Mrs. without a telegraph office except terms apply to F. A. Grier, next door to ents to look after and protect them in The office is permanently established their declining years, and was the only | there now. change that his two daughters who lived close by could not get there in time to

> When the day of grace is fled, And in Heaven with joy will greet the Where no farewell tear is ever shed. By his devoted

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

Persons calling for these letters will

-The Rev. John O. Barton of Trinity Cathedral, Easton, died at the Church Home in Baltimore where he was taken some months ago for treatment, Dr. Barton had for several years been a great and muscular-looking youngsters of anysufferer from injuries which he received

funeral rites by Bishop Adams. -Councilmen Wm. B. Tilghman and upon to elect a full board of councilmen | can find it .- Minneapolis Tribune.

with closed doors.

of Wicomico county. Mr. George Waller one store and postoffice, one church, one the roof through the shingles. The future happiness of children at stake, school house, and one steam saw mill. alarm was immediately given, but be should knut that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup

contains nothing injurious. COUNT POINTS.

household remedy. Price only 25 cents.

-Old papers for sale at this office

-Best 50e Whip on the market. Laws

-A sure cure for La Grippe, Ulman Bro's best Rye Whiskey. —Read the new advertisement of R. E. Powell & Co., in this issue. -Ladies can buy the latest or Curling Irons from Laws & Purnell.

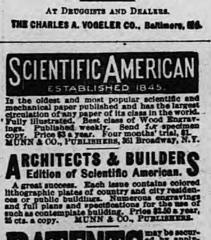
-The best old country Apple a Peach Brandies at A. F. Parsons & Co -Birckhead & Carey want to Necktie werybody. They can just do that thing. all promptly and well. -If you want a glass of the best B

-Fon Sale.—Three young horses. Apply to Edward Davis, near depot, Salisbury, Md. —Birckhead & Carey have a large dis-play of Rugs and nicker chains. A very handsome present,

—The largest stock of fine ready-made clothing in Salisbury, is to be found at R. E. Powell & Co's.

-Why buy an inferior article of Beer when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co.

-Notice.—The persons who stole the tools from my mill had best return them before next court as they are known. A.



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GENERAL OFFICE; MI BROADWAY, R.

JNO. W. PARKER, Col. 4th Col. district

Thos. Perry, Publisher. An Interesting Family. In the western part of North Carolin and about seven miles west of Hot Springs there lives a family by the name of Brooks. The house consists of a little low log cabin in an unsettled district

and is occupied by father, mother and twenty exceptionally handsome chil-Every one is a blonde, with golden yellow hair and peachy complexion, and all as ignorant, wild and untutored as they are beautiful. In addition to the above family proper the two older girls are married. One is a widow with two children and the other has three children and a husband. Both those little families are living with the old folks at home, making in all a family of twentyeight when none is missing. The house, or log cabin, consists of but one room and that a very small one. On two sides of this are built seven berths, one above he other, against the wall, and they were evidently built with the cabin.

The father of this family, who has to "hustle" for the beans to fill the twentyeight hungry mouths, makes as high as \$18 some months, but oftener his income will not exceed \$15 per month, which sam he earns by walking seven miles inily to Hot Springs. The mother, who has a baby in arms, seems contented and appy. Every one is struck with the remarkable beauty of the children, from he youngest to the oldest. The parents have found names for all but one .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

On the day that war is declared between France and Germany what will happen? At first there will be, of course, the general mobilization according to the new method which the German staff has recently adopted. On the German side that mobilization will be effected in a very short time. In less than seven days a little over 1,400, 000 will be concentrated on the frontier at the points fixed by the general staff. The cars are ready, the coal for the railroad was laid in long ago. Four or five days after the first advance, 800,000 will form the second line. Finally there will be the landsturm, with about 1,100,000 on the first call. All these troops are thoroughly drilled and armed with the repeating rifle. The arsary for undertaking a campaign. One an imagine, therefore, what the next war will be. It will be frightful and merciless. It is quite possible that the victors will be as much exhausted and cimated as the conquered. Certainly the Franco-German war of 1870 will look like child's play compared with the coming struggle, which everybody is talking about, but which nobody but a madman would desire.—Detroit News.

A Lochinvar in Alabama. The romantic Lochinvar incident was almost repeated in an elopement the ther day at Birmingham, Ala. The guests had assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Flora Mays, a blooming amed Merriweather. The match had been arranged by the young lady's parents, much against her will, for she loved another. The Alabama Lochinvar was George Church. Just when the ceremony was about to begin he was seen coming toward the house, and Miss Mays, in her bridal dress, ran down the walk to heet him. At the gate stood the widower's horses and carriage. In another intant the young lovers were in the vehicle dashing away at full speed. An alarm was raised at the house, and Merriweather and a number of guests took horses and started in pursuit. But the widower is noted for his horseflesh, and his team vas too fleet for the followers. The young couple reached a parsonage and were made one before their pursuers me. - Montreal Star.

An Important Social Innovati A movement is on foot in Austria and Hungary just now to do away with the orm of salutation customary among nen-that of taking off the hat. At Graz a committee has been formed which passed a resolution and called ipon the civil and military governors, Baron Keubeck and Count Wurmbrand is also on the mayor of the city, begging them to sanction the resolution by acepting the military salute from their nferiors. The three gentlemen gladly gave their consent. The wish has also been expressed that the dangerous custom of uncovering the head for a length of time at funerals should be done away with. It is pointed out that the military salute must necessarily imply at least as much respect as lifting the hat, since a common soldier thus salutes the highest commander in the army. In the Middle Ages the hat or cap was not doffed.ondon News.

High Prices for Ice.

The greatest excitement over the ice prospect seems to be on the Penobscot. A New York man in Bangor has bought nearly 15,000 tons, paying \$2 per ton for ummer delivery, the highest price paid for years at so early a date. Every ice ouse will be filled and large crews are to rush business. Three Bangor men are preparing to cut and stack six or seven sand tons on the steamboat wharf, and Mr. A. H. Babcock will fill his coal sheds. One dealer has just refused an offer of \$2 a ton for 5,000 tons, and several dealers are almost millionaires in anticipation-according to reports. Keep cool, gentlemen, keep cool!-Lewiston

Tormented by Ghosts. The stir in Montgomery county, N. C., over the ghost scare continues and the mystery deepens. About three months go the wife of Thomas Fuller died. It is reported that her married life was not I knew you at once," the gentleman appy, and since her death Fuller says her ghost torments him every night. When he retires he can hear all sorts of noises in his room. Fuller cannot longer sleep alone, but has some one to remain in the room with him. The mysterious ghost gives him a great deal of trouble and has rendered him wholly unfit for business or work of any sort.-Richmond Dispatch.

The adaptation of photography to legal letters and documents for lawyers to use in their cases, of doing up views of buildings, interiors of rooms, objects of furniture and the like, to help the learned unselors make their cases plain to the entlemen of the jury. As the average lawyer's powers of graphic description are not very great, this latter branch of the business should be of decided advantage. The scene of a murder or a suicide, the window by which a burglar great gun that made it dangerous to do forced an entrance, or the lock he burst any further firing. Of the seven great to get into a bank, are very important parts of a criminal trial. Heretofore dehas been the jury's only reli-in the matter. Now the unerring of the photographic lens will serve m as a silent witness.-New York

A Buried Forest. Well diggers on the Crowley place at Little Prairie continue to find further indications of a buried forest. The cedar tree; at forty feet the growth was larger, as if near the trunk; at forty-five feet 915 kilometers 1886. larger still. The first thirty-five feet was through light gravel and the next ten feet through blue clay, exceedingly hard. The impression prevails that a swamp will be struck at a lower depth, as has been the case in previous instances where the wells were abandoned. Good where the wells were anandoned. Good water in that locality is rare, though the land lies high, and the surface soil is light. The matter is attracting much attention.—Evening Wisconsin.

Well and Happy.

I take pleasure in submitting the following owing statement of facts that you may know the great benefit that has resulted from the use of your Specific in the case of my little daughter, now ten years of age. The child, when two years of age, had a severe attack of scarlet fever. which lest her with a shattered constituion. Among other evidences of impaired nutrition was what the doctors called softening of the bones. In her fifth year she happened to a slight accident which resulted in the dislocation of ment was commenced the abscess was very large, having six perforations, pus discharging through them all. During this treatment several spiculæ of bone came out, and by the time she had

health had been restored; in short, she ful stuff for women's Spring was well and happy, and so continues. MRS. J. A. WIEGNER. Lower Main St., Slating, Pa. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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The Lettery of Marriage A French cynic delivers himself of these aphorisms on wives in the Intransi-

Handsome-She will be unfaithful to Homely-She will displease you. Poor-She will ruin you.

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human architecture in dime museums ness and sturdy worth. for the past three or four years was passing opposite the Herald office at the time when several newsboys were marchpapers on the sidewaik, and after gazing to show in them. at him for a moment cried :-"Hi! Jimmy! get on to his nibs De Eiffel Tower!"

asked :de "grippe" up there?

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General Sherman is an original. He said to a friend of his the other day who was talking to him about the delay in putting up the Grant monument "That won't happen to me; I've bought uses is the newest thing in the trade. A my own monument and paid a thousand firm of Broadway camera experts are do dollars for it. The minute I'm buried it ing a thriving business photographing will be clapped on over me and that will end the matter. I won't have any damn uonsense with my monument," concluded the rugged hero, and we fancy there won't be any either.

> At Gibraltar, January 17th, while firing the 110-ton gun aboard the ironciad Benbow, defects were developed in the 110 ton guns now in existence four are broken down, though they have never been subjected to the strain of half an honr's firing.

The following data have been received by the government of the Argentine Republic from its engineering department regarding the construction of railroad in the republic: Railroads in operation or pine found at a depth of thirty-five reet appeared to be the branches of a 5,963 kilometers in 1886; under construction, 5,057 kilometers in 1889, against

Oil and gas have been discovered in Fulton county, N. Y., and the most flattering prospects for these industries have dawned upon this quiet locality.

The sustaining power of the Forth bridge may be imagined from the statement that each cantilever would sustain six of the greatest ironclads.

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shearing, Drap d'Amazon. Has a broadclothy look; crowds the finest broadcloth hrad in subfinished her fifth bottle the abscess had stance, dyes, finish, beautyentirely healed, her appetite and general but lighter weight. A delightwear. 50 inches, \$1.50.

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Year by year these modest, unpretentious stuffs have been ing away with their Telegrams. One of bettering and bettering. The them espied him, paused, dropped his wit of prouder goods is quick Maryland Steamboat Company

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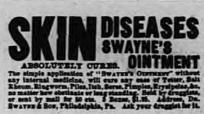
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daily of Them Now and They Are Ex-Buccessful undertakers in New York nowadays have to be prepared to furnish a church and clergyman along with the other requirements for a funeral. Not very long ago it was an exceptional thing for funeral services to be held in an un-dertaker's shop. Only the bodies of the friendless or of those whose friends were too poor to afford any better accommodations were then taken from the undertaker's direct to the grave. Of late, however, the parlors of So-and-so, undertakers" is frequently too standard to takers," is frequently seen attached to leath notices, and even more often the place where the funeral is to be held is esignated by its street number only. Nine times out of ten the place so designated is an undertaker's shop. The way this has come about has been chiefly through the increasing reluctance of hotel and boarding house keep-

ers to have a funeral in their house. Friends of those dying in such places are generally given to understand that in immediate removal of the body would e highly appreciated, or, if the friends ppear within a few hours, the proprieor summons an undertaker and has the ody removed. Unless the deceased person has near relatives in the city it is gen-erally a matter of difficulty for the friends to find a place in which to hold the funeral, unless they wish to go to the expense of a church funeral, and ave a claim upon some church of which they can make use. In this way it has naturally come about that bodies have been left to lie in the undertaker's rooms, and at the time set for the funeral the friends have gathered there and listened to a brief service pronounced by some elergyman, supplied by the undertaker, oo, perhaps, and thence have borne the ody directly to the grave. With the increase of this custom the

undertakers have been compelled to inrease the size of their rooms and to fit The Century Co's Magazine for Young Folks. Enlarged and Printed in New Type. them tip better and differently from orlinary shops of the sort. One city un-Since 1873, when, under the editorial management of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, dertaker has gone so far as to clear out | ter. the whole front of his store and leave a large room nearly seventy-five feet deep, and publication of St. Nichols for Young Folks was begun, it has led all magazines for girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the Chiwith paneled, church like ceiling and walls, which can be filled with chairs if walls, which can be filled with chairs if necessary, where the services are held.

It is not unusual for as many as two or MICROBE KILLER cago Inter-Ocean recently sald, "it is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages the greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and en-It is not unusual for as many as two or three hundred persons to gather at funeral services held in this shop. Some quite well known persons have been burled from there. One, a woman, who had been in life a well known advocate gravers are training the eyes of the boys and girls to appreciate the highest in art. Nobody knows how many readers St. Nicholas has. In the third of cremation, went from there to the crematory only a few days ago. Some undertakers think that this cuslargest public library in America, that in Indianapolis, more than 3000 people read each month's number. tom will continually increase in a city like New York, and that in time every Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has re

undertaker will have to keep a sort of small chapel in connection with his shop for the use of his customers. At present those who have the facilities for allowing services to be held in their shops make an extra charge for the use of the rooms for that purpose, but competition is already doing away with that.-New Down on the Habit of Kissing.

It is said that the nursing sisterhood of St. Vincent, in France, have not suf by making more of it, and so they announce that with beginning of the seventeenth volume (November. 1889) St.

fered from influenza, owing to certain sage rules of the founder. He discouraged asceticism, enjoined warm clothes the sisters should regard themselves as fighting the evil principles which cause suffering in the world, and the combat with which needs bodily strength. They slept in good beds from 9 at night to 5 in and clearer type will be begun with the the morning, and had good, succulen diet, were free from care unless to do their duty, and were not to salute any one by the way when outside of the con vent on their errands of mercy. Salutations in cold weather were, said the reverend mother, one of the most fertile sources of throat and pulmonary disease In fine weather they were the cause of loss of time and took the mind from the object on which it should be set.—Pall Mall Gazette.

> A Pauper's Said Life. Recently a poor, demented being bout 50 years old, was brought to the Waterville house by a man by the name of Light, from Palermo, who left him to e cared for until the following Monday. The man, Amos Murray, has been a pauper since he was 8 years old. From time to time the support of Murray has been sold at auction: the last time he was hid off by a Mr. Light, who was to clothe and feed him for \$40 per annum, the balance of the expenses of keeping him alive and in working condition coming out of his body as a slave. Light sub-let Murray to another person by the name of Prescott. The pauper ran away from his last owner and found his way to Waterville. He was a mass of rage, his feet being incased in pieces of old gunny sacks, and he was hungry, tired and exhausted. Landlord Waite kindly cared for him and, finding him sick, gave him extra attention. The man who brought him disappeared, and when he returned next day his poor unfortunate was dying. Saturday he died, and his remains were taken away by the person who bid off his suppert. - Kennebec

A Saint's Skull. A saint's skull is soon to form the subject of an action of law at Lyons. The saint in question is Jean Soanen, who was bishop of Senez, in the department of Basses-Alpes, during the reign of Louis Quinze. The skull was for many years in the possession of an ancient family, whose scion, however, disposed of it a short time ago with some old lumber to a local dealer in bric-a-brac. (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the longlooked for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a house-hold word. No more interesting record. He was at a loss to know what to do with the skull, when a broker, hearing of his ilemma, bethought of a devout ladyone of his customers—who happened to be the proprietor of the lower jaw of the self same saint. The broker conducted hold word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the the lady to the shop, and a bargain was concluded whereby, on the payment of fourth in a generations of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, £40, she became the possessor of this additional relic. After the lady had quitted the house in triumph, with the bishthere are six generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early op's skull neatly packed up, the broker days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, laimed half the money as the introducer, and, the dealer having refused to ney, would settle down for a season in a hand over more than £1, he is bringing the matter before the law courts.—Lon-

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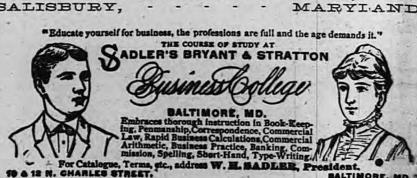
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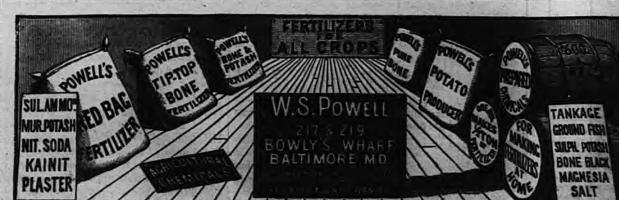
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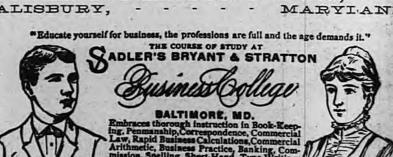
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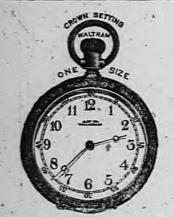
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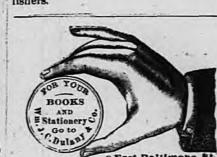
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rousing up.
"Me, suh, Sach'riah, suh," said Mr. Zachery Rakestraw, going back to his "Well, Zack, what is it? Have you ator they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my nand this 4th day of Feb., 1890. tended to the horses?" Old Zack was speechless, till a fierce

MRS, ANNIE T. MORRIS, Adm.

nod from Tobe, who was his nephew, nade him mutter, "Yes, suh." "Where are the horses?" asked Mr. Road Notice. Conner, noticing the pantomime. "Dey done gone," stammered old Zack. We, the undersigned, taxpayers of "Tell 'em dey in the ya'd, you ole Wicomico county, will petition the Hon- fool," muttered the respectful pephew. orable County Commissioners for said county; at their first meeting in May 'de stable ya'd, I mean." next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate,

"Dey in de ya'd, suh," repeated Zack; "Saddle Mazeppa and bring him round for me to ride, and Tobe, help me on with my clothes." He struggled to rise, on the county road leading from Quantice to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a we terly direction through the lands but Tobe gently laid him back upon the of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and pillow. through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching "Not today, mausser; you ent well

nuff. Wha' you come in yer an' start him fer?" he added, turning fiercely on two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, ter- old Zack. minating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy "I wanter see 'em. I sho 'e my maus ser well as yourn," said the old man in Furbush and in duty bound will ever pray. an aggrieved tone. "Dat's so," said Maum Dinah, joining Daddy Zack at the door. Mr. Conner ceased to struggle with Tobe to inquire: "Who's there?"

H. J. Langsdale. "Dinah, sur," said the old woman: dunno you know me, mausser?" "Of course, Dinah; I have invited Col. Tyler and Governor Gates to dine with ne today; give us a good dinner, Dinah." At this old Dinah grew as ashy pale as she could, for both the gentlemen had been in their graves for thirty years. "Good Laud!" she muttered, "who gwine cook fer sperits?" and she hastily retreated.

"Yes," said Mr. Conner, whose thoughts now ran in a new channel; "they'll both come in their sail boats, Flyaway and Waterwitch: you know them, Tobe?" "Yes, mausser," said the imperturba e negro. "And my boat, the Seagull, I want

ou to get her out." "Yes, mausser." "We'll have a race this evening; see hat everything is ready." "Yes, mausser." "I'll take Zack with me to steer."

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"She's ba for speed, forty feet long and a foot wide." "Good Laud!" ejaculated Tobe, thrown off his guard, "what a lie! Dat ain't This Hotel is conducted on the European nuthin' but er hoss trough." After a moPlan. There is a Lunch Counter with entrance on West Broadway, and Restaurant for Ladies and Gentlemen, entrance on Chamsaid in beguiling accents, "S'posen you come, so you'll feel fresh en libely." He gently turned the sick man over

smoothed the pillow under his head, and

soothed him to sleep. Summer had passed and autumn had come, and nature was preparing herself to meet the death that winter brings. With the waning season the old planter's life had ebbed away, very slowly but surely, as if in sympathy with the approaching death of nature, he was going to his own painlessly, calmly, surround ed by his family and his old servants. Seeing these, a quarter of a century lapsed out of his life, and he still fancied nself back in his island home, sur rounded by the slaves he had been raised with, and his old neighbors, dead this many a year. His servants viewed this

phase of his sickness with superstitious nah, wiping her eyes in the corner of her apron. "E talk constant ob de dead, or she sign 'a'll scon he wid 'em "

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As the sun was setting Mr. Conner remasleep, and his wife left the sick room to see a friend, who had called, leaving Tobe alone with the sick man. All at once he roused up, and his eyes fell on the faithful nurse standing motionless at

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

Statements noue, nor questio the foot of the bed. Spirit cries, suggestions, Like the birds. "I am not so well, Tobe, I feel weak If any one calls, I'll see them in here." "Nobody gwine call," said Tobe, "so He may use deduction Who must preach; He may praise instruc Who must teach; ion't worry, suh." "Good evening, doctor," said the sick man, looking over Tobe's shoulder and

towards the door. "Walk in." Fills his part
When the song bursts truly
From his heart. Tobe turned and looked, but saw "Place a chair for Dr. McAllister, For no purpose springing; Tobe, here close to me." Tobe hesitated, but obeyed

> "Sit down, doctor. I don't feel so well today. Why here comes Mr. Morrison and Judge Derry and Mr. Lasalles. 'Tis most kind, gentlemen, to call. It is quite a while since I've seen you. (As they had been dead many years it was very likely.) Tobe, place chairs for the

In spite of his vaunted courage, Tobe's face began to turn ashy, and the whites of his eyes to show, but he strung the chairs along the bedside and listened aghast, while Mr. Conner affably conversed with them. The evening shades were creeping into the room and gave a

man's eyes were again riveted upon the ONE OF THE OLD MASTERS. Gates. Chairs, Tobe. Come in, gentle-

The old planter lay dying. He had men. I'm so glad to see you. Tobe, been a long time ailing, worn down by what are you about? Why don't you anxiety and trouble, borne uncomplainplace chairs for them?" ingly and in silence, he was now going "Dey's none," stammered Tobe. "Wait of a slow disease, and lay in the middle er minute, suh, tell I kin git some," and ground, between the here and the herehe hurried to the door.

after, awaiting his summons. "Missis!" he whispered He had once been a Sea Island nabob, Mrs. Conner hastened in. he was now a pauper; all he and his wife "De room is full ob sperits," he gasped. had to depend on was the meager salary "I can't stay in yere alone. De sperits and gosses is jis' a-swarmin' roun' de bed." And Tobe set his teeth fast to of a grandson, a lad of 18. But, reduced poor to lend a helping hand to any of his keep them from chattering as he listformer slaves, who were old and feeble ened to his master talking with the like himself.

And now in his last illness three of Mrs. Conner seated herself on the side of the bed, and at last succeeded in lulling the old man back to sleep, and from that sleep he never woke. Night came and settled on them, but still he slept on; and when the sun rose the next morning the old planter had Dinah, the former cook, whose turtle joined the friends whom his servants be-

his journey to the hereafter. Maum Dinah, now Mrs. Ragsdil, made The old negroes wept when they found Daddy Zack, now Mr. Zackery Rakewailed Maum Dinah, wringing her hands straw, a yet more uncertain one, as a vender of scrubbing brushes. Tobe, now in the kitchen. Tobias Conner, was a well to do citizen Jetty, the cook, a girl of the new and chief cook at the hotel. Nevertheless he threw up his place and came to "Master!" cried Jetty in scorn. "Master! nurse his old master, and between him Why you's free!"

"Yes," wailed the old woman, "free and the two old darkies a deadly rivalry ter sta've! I'se too ole ter wuck much Vorn out with watching, old Mrs. Conlonger, an' who gwinter tek care ob me ner had gone to lie down, leaving the den? Freedom mout do fer young nigpatient in charge of Tobe. He was a tall, ger, but ole, done tas' nigger's better off in slabery, wid nuttin to do en plenty very black man of 40, and some red marks on his face made him look tattooed ter eat," and she wept bitterly. The sick man was in a mild delirium, his mind wandering back a quarter of a

lieved had come for him, and gone upon

'E so fer true! 'E so fer true!" sobbed old Zack. "Oh! dem was fine days! ter lib alonger de quality folks, en eat scraps century to the days of his prosperity. He from de buckra table! But all dat is pas' talked incessantly, but received only now, 'en we los' our bes' frien'! Ah! he monosyllable answers from Tobe, who was a mausser fer true!" and he dashed was naturally taciturn. With some diffithe tears from his cheeks. culty he succeeded in lulling his patient While Maum Dinah wept and wailed "De bes' mausser! De bes' mausser dat to sleep, when the door slowly creaked nigger eber hab!"-Paul Grant in Atopen and old Zack, taking advantage of

his mistress' absence, crept in in crying lanta Constitution. That Elevator Boss. The elevator man in a big building philosopher to a certain extent. That is, if he is a man. If he is a boy he cares nothing for philosophy, but devotes him-self to cigarettes and a shrill, strident whistle. But if there is a man in charge of the wire rope he usually embraces hi opportunity to look at his passengers, es pecially if his shaft is in a miscellaneou office building. The gray beard who runs the elevator in one of these buildings was questioned the other day. "Yes," he said. "I see all sorts of people in my car, because there are all sorts of offices up stairs. If a woman steps in with pleasant smile and an extra assortment of jewelry and ribbons I know she is going up to the photographer's place on the top floor. If a man with a pained expression gets aboard I know that he is going to the dentist's quarters on the fourth floor. The man who always car-ries a handkerchief in his hand is certain to alight on the same floor and make his way to the office of the doctor who cures

catarrh, and the pretty lady whose plu-mage is a bit soiled always gets off at the oor where the man dyes ribbons and eathers and cleans finery. I've been nere so long that I know by a passenger looks just where he or she wants to get off." Then, as the elevator struck bot-tom, he called out "Chicago!" and his listener walked away.—Chicago Herald. Talmage preaches not alone to the 6,000 souls who are to fill the grand new tabernacle that is now rising over the ashes of the old one, but to the four cor-

land. They are not infrequently met dawn awoke with in Chinese, in Japanese, in Turkish awaited us. and in Hindoostanee as well. The late Brooklyn's famous divine speaks to at least 15,000,000 souls,—New York World

A Nation of Bathers Among the working classes in Sian even the festoons of cobwebs rarely at-At this Daddy Zack shuddered. "I'll tract attention, though they may be black with age and dust and smoke (for there are no chimneys to the houses, and the cooking is all done inside). And yet in their own way the Siamese are a very

cleanly people.

They are a nation of bathers, and from infancy always indulge in a regular plunge two or three times a day. The children are amphibious, and rather more at home and much happier in the water than in the house.—New York

cites an illustrative example: "Don't sleep with your mouth open in that way," said Fred to his younger brother, as the daylight began to peer into the bed chamber. "You should breathe through your nose."
"Yes, but I don't know when my

mouth is open. What do you do when

you wake up and find your mouth open!

"What do I do?" answered Fred, de

risively. "Why, I get up and shut it!" Ask Your Friends About It. Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years bas cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine

bottle free.

ACROSS THE KARROO.

from Capetown, passing through the pretty villages of Paarl and Ceres, with the vineyards and maise fields, and had now reached the edge of the desert known as the Karroo. The site is marked on the map of South Africa as beginning beyond the range of the great Zwarte

was 100 miles, which we wished to accomplish in three days. It was neces-sary to be careful of our horses, knowing there was no water on the journey for them. We hoped to do forty miles the first day, and thirty miles each day of the two following. We entered the Karroo Poort (Karroo Gate) at sunrise, and set out on our hazardous journey. I should state that we had stopped over night at a last farmhouse near the Poort, to give our horses rest and a good feed, and to supply ourselves with forage for them and water for ourselves, filling weird look to things. Presently the old | every available vessel with the precious fluid. Our conveyance was a light though strongly built cape cart, on oc-casion covered with a canvas hood to protect us from the sun's rays, and there were four of us. No one can set out upon a desert journey without mingled emotions of hope and fear, there are so many contingencies lying along those weary roads, and roads rendered more desolate by the bleaching bones of dead

> and see with dying gaze the keen eyed vultures swooping from afar.
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> As we entered the desert it spread fore us on every side like a boundless brown sea, silent, solitary and vast. As the sun rose into the sky the warmth bethe scorched plains in the wavy columns like golden flames. There is no greater safer stimulant in a torrid land. While the horses were being unharnessed and fed Meadows and I prepared our midday

> meal. In three hours we broke up camp, and went on again until the day was nearly done—a day that had passed fairly well. There was neither tree nor mountai notony that stretched as far as the eye could see. We encamped for the night in the midst of this swelling loneliness.

before sundown in cutting and gathering a quantity of brushwood (Karroo shrub, the only thing that grows upon these plains) to feed a necessary fire to protec us from the wolves and jackals which scour the desert in packs.

the fire.

Adolph and Wilhelm Moritz, happy Dutchmen, were soon asleep; Meadows and I lay chatting for some time, then relapsed into quietness, the deep and strange silence that surrounded us broken only by the stir of the horses tied to the wagonpole. The singular sensation of lying in this noiseless desert drove sleep from my eyes, and I lay awake a long time after George Meadows had fallen asleep. Suddenly there came into the dead silence a long, sharp, piercing cry, answered by another in the opposite

direction, equally distant; these were the cries of jackals. Then came the bark of a wolf, answered by a chorus, and Meadows suddenly rose into a sitting position. "The brutes are coming!" he exclaimed. Instantly a hundred throats seemed to be baying into

snapping of their jaws. George Meadows rose and threw fresh gave low whinnies, as though calling shooting at the shifting masses where they seemed thickest, answered by howls and cries of rage as our bullets tore their way into the restless groups. For an hour or more the animals skulked around; Spanish as they are in English in Eng- rested and knew no more till the chilly

dawn awoke us, when a fresh misfortune In the confusion of the night before a Henry Grady computed that each of his serme s in all lands has a circulation of been kicked over, the bung started and 30,000,000. But even at the most con- much of the contents lost. While the servative estimate possible it is beyond all cavil and dispute that every Sunday Brooklyn's famous divine speaks to at refreshed, we set out before the sun was up, journeying still deeper into the desert. Our drive was a dreary pull. Once we passed close to where a flock of vultures were feeding on the carcass of some animal that had wandered off the road to die. Our track was lined with, whitened bones. After we had halted for an hour's rest and a hurried breakfast, we went on again, and should have been in good spirits enough had not our horses, inured as they were, begun to show unmistakable signs of the fatigue

that follows a lack of water. We ourselves had not too much to satisfy the needs of four men, and we deermined to put ourselves on short allowance since the mishap of the night before. After the midday "outspan" he two drivers of our four in hand te through, when all at once we heard a scuffling kind of spring and scratching at the tailboard, and looking round we al as it disappeared from sight. The rea-zon was obvious. Lashed against the back of the wagon outside was a sack of gried sait fish, the odor of which mag avtracted the sharp scented thieves, and which the brutes were endeavoring to

steal, and finally succeeded in doing so by biting off the lashings. Moritz would not stop the horse whipped them up afresh, saying: "Let them have it." George and I, however, used our revolvers, leaving many of them dead in the road behind; but, having secured the fish, they seemed satisfied, as we could see them in the distance fighting and tearing at each other over the booty.

Michael Barbert, Chapped Hands, Chimaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per Night came and all was quiet when we

We had already journeyed seven days

Black mountains). The entrance to the Karroo is through s small gorge about a quarter of a mile long and twenty yards wide, with abrupt walls of stone on either side, which seems to indicate that at some former period a stream of water had passed out through this gorge from a lake whose bed is now an arid desert. The distance across the desert to the point we wished to reach

animals-for often the willing beasts, the horses and oxen, fall with fatigue, came intense, and when by midday we nalted we could see the heat rising from alleviator of thrist than cold tea, and no

"De bes' mausser nigger eber had!" in sight; nothing to break the level moregime, viewed her with contempt. and then perhaps for the first time began to feel its power. We spent the last hour

After supper we put away our tin dishes, replenished our big fire, wrapped ourselves in our rugs, and lay down with our weapons by our sides and our feet to

the darkness, drawing nearer and nearer, until we could see, surrounding us like a circle of fire, the scintillation of red eyes. The scene was now become one of start ling reality-all about us the dense darkness, lighted only, and in a manner made more perceptible, by the rays of the glowing brushwood embers; in all directions about us the glare of shining eyes, and now the brutes came so near that we could hear the angry snarls and the

fuel on the fire; the flame that crackled and flashed up brought into view the shaggy forms of the gray wolves, the striped hyenas, behind them, again, the jackals; and the horses, realizing that their deadly enemies were close at hand, upon us for protection. The Moritz brothers were up, and, together with ourselves, opened fire upon the animals, but, as we kept our brushwood fire in ners of the earth. His words are translated into all tongues, and appear in Scandinavia in Swedish and in Spain in tack, and stole away. And then we

> our late afternoon journey was enlivened by a singular display of thieving bold-ness. We were slowly "trekking" along, the Canadian. seated on the front seat, Meadows and I the entire length will be more than two miles. Of this distance 2,310 feet are under the river, 2,390 feet on the Michion the seat behind half asleep, the curtain at the end of the wagon rolled up a few inches to permit a draught to pass gan land side, and 2,100 on the Canathrough, when all at once we heard a dian.—New York Times. It has been discovered that telephone lines can be "dmplexed" the same as telegraph, so that four persons can use the wires at once instead of two. caught the glimpse of the nose of a jack-

> > box. Fer sale by Dr. Humphreys.

outspanned at the close of the day, our bed against the hot sands and our cover-

ing the dim vault above, studded with stars that looked like points of burnished silver stretching far away. of water the night before, and we awoke robbing a soldier on pay day. with a thirst that seemed then unbearable; but before the day was over we he go to work on the agency's farm along learned that our morning thirst was but with a half a dozen other ex-braves, who

approach, and when we halted for the conday rest both man and beast were warrior. utterly exhausted. No one who has not crossed can possibly imagine the fearful condi-tion to which a want of water reduces village, near which I was stationed as a him; the food is swallowed with difficulty, and the system is faint with fever. Though I had never met him, I had a while the knowledge of its absence does fair idea of Two Bellies' appearance but heighten the craving of the body for from the description the squaws and papits cool refreshment. After our rest we posses had given me, and, as I sat smokset out again, and the time slipped by in | ing in front of my "teepe" one evening silence. Later, looking up, I saw some and saw a buck approaching, the moment thing, and turned and said to Meadows: my eyes rested upon him I felt certain

See, there is a lake a few miles off." "A lake!" exclaimed Moritz. "Don't you know what that is?" "What is it, if not a lake?" demander Meadows. "A mirage-and nothing else," said

"A mirage!" I cried. "Why, I can see he water; there are the reflections of the trees and deer drinking." "You'll see what'll become of your lake, mynheer, and your trees and your deer, as we go," he replied with a short laugh. "No! you'll see no water till we're out of the Karroo and at Verbeck's

Far away overhead in the brazen sk was a single vulture that made one dizzy to look at. An hour later the stumbling horses suddenly pricked up their ears, and the leaders neighed. "There is water," said Moritz, in

heated, we again strained it through a

ndertone of surprise. "You may deceive a man, but you can't deceive a True enough, in a short time we cam ip to a nearly dried pool of filthy water, ttle more than mud, as thick as por ridge and as brown as chocolate, towards which the horses rushed with new energy. It was a cruel act, but we pulled up suddenly, and Adolph and his brother while Meadows and I ran forward and scooped up the liquid and strained it through a handkerchief until we had collected a large kettleful. Then we outspanned and let the horses go, and stood and watched them as they eagerly licked up the muddy compound. One may ask now it was this little pool should be in the road tracks of the desert, where, as far as we knew, no rain had fallen. I cannot tell; I only know that it was there and that it saved our lives. A fire was made, and the kettle set on it; we knew we had the water and could wait. It was boiled, to free it from impurities and germs it might contain, and then, when properly

handkerchief, afterward pouring it all bucket of water indicated that he was into a porous pitcher we had with us, trying to regain the favor he had lost by and, incasing that again with a strip of wet flannel, we placed the pitcher in the sun, where the evaporation of the steaming flannel cooled the water inside to a delicious freshness, though it could not improve the flavor. We drank a large cupful each-it was the color of polished mahogany-and put the rest into the wagon, slaking our thirst as we drove on. Just before the sun set, a globe of crimson fire in an empty, quivering sky, we saw before us, touched with his last beams, a distant fringe of trees, and we knew we were nearing our

was eaten on the desert, our last rest every afternoon. This little arrangement taken till the moon was up, and then on was destined to be broken up, and from again we "trekked" through a silent At midnight of that same day walked our weary horses up to the farm lage, was also head "medicine man" for me the whereabouts of the other boys, walked our weary norses up to the farm gate, and were met by the hospital farmer Verbeck and his family, heralded by the troop of dogs that are invariably to be found hanging about the Dutch farm flesh pots of the "pale face," and if any fl houses. Our journey across the Karroo was accomplished and we had reached the farm of mooifontein (beautiful water). Behind the white walled house and shaded trees ran a small river to and shaded trees ran a small river to which we led the horses before taking them to the horses before taking in the tribe" (said witticism being atthem to the barn; and later, over an imtributed to Two Bellies), aroused the my attention. Something about him appromptu supper, we told Verbeck the latest news from the civilized world, and slept that night with a grateful sense of perils overcome, far into the morning light of the following day.—Illustrated London News.

ing: "May be so, pretty soon, long time The candying of fruit, whole or cut, come, things even up."

From this I judged that sooner or later is carried on at Genos and westward along the French Riviera, as well as in Spain and Portugal; but Leghorn may be considered to occupy the first place in Italy, and perhaps on the Mediterranean, in the preparation of candied citron and orange peel. The citron is bought for the purpose from Corsica, Sicily, Calabria and other southern provinces of Italy, as well as from Tunis, Tripoli and Morocco, and the candied peel is exported to England, Germany and North America. The Corsican citrons are the best; then follow those of southern Italy, the African fruit taking contracts of the southern fruit taking contracts of the southern of the southern and contract to the time rumors of the sent the tribal custom, and then I knew his fall was complete; that another convert. As he disappeared in the timber, I could but think again of his own prophetic words: "May be so, pretty soon, long time come, things even up."—Ned H. in Atlanta Constitution. be considered to occupy the first place southern Italy, the African fruit taking the third place. The oranges used nearly all come from the islands of Sardinia, Corsica and Sicily. Every requisite to the industry comes from abroad. Egypt furnishes the sugar, England the fuel, and distant provinces of Italy the wood for the boxes in which the product is the proposed lease he saw the entering exported. The province of Leghorn wedge that was to divide their reservacontributes nothing but the labor.--Once

their last foothold on earth. The agents of the syndicate, early in Six hundred men are now digging the railroad tunnel under the St. Clair river at Port Huron at the rate of fifteen feet each day. This means that before the year is out one of the most important pieces of civil engineering in the country will be completed. More than 1,200 feet of the tunnel proper is now ready for trains on the Michigan side, and 900 on

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the proposition. As the vote would be close, those who had the matter in charge determined to make inroads on Crazy Mule's personal followers by the liberal use of the almighty dellar. The only difficulty was has been sent to his home in Spain .-

A PIONEER SKETCH.

It was while working for one of the umerous cattle companies that ranched Our third and last day's journey was a in the Indian territory that I met "Two most trying one, during which we fully Bellies." He had only lately returned realized what descrit traveling may be from an enforced visit to Florida, where come. We had exhausted our last drop he had been sent a few years before for

On his return the agent suggested that a trifling affair. Everything was intensified on that day; the sun seemed fiercer, the heat greater, the desert drier and the aky more defiant; in fact, we seemed to forget nothing. One thing he remembers and deeper into a be journeying deeper and deeper into a bered with remarkable clearness. was furnace whose fires forbade a further that manual labor, under any and all circumstances, was something beneath a

After hanging around the post awhile, he drifted out into the range and found

"Thank God! there is water ahead. | that it was the celebrated exile. His costume was a striking one, even in this land of striking costumes. On his head was a straw hat, with alternate bands running from the crown to the edge of the brim; a calico shirt of gaudy color, cut "night shirt-style," split from the collar down, and pinned at the lower extremities with a small flag; a pair of army pants (worn entire) hid his lower limbs; on his feet, calf skin moccasins with the hair on, and to cap it all, a black corset that did not meet by half a dozen inches, completed an outfit that would have attracted attention any-

> After shaking hands he stepped back and drew his hands across his stomach, accompanying the movement with a whining sound, and by this pantomime (known to all cowboys) announced that he was hungry. Having on hand some stale bread and a pot of beans of which I had grown suspicious, I told him to help himself. Watching him clean up everything in sight, I came to the conclusion that no matter how much his parents had erred in other matters, they had certainly hit the nail on the head in naming one of their offspring. He finally arose, let out his belt a hole or two, borrowed a cigarette, shook hands being well satisfied with his bargain, he again, and in a few minutes I saw the opened negotiations for another, and flag fluttering down the trail that led to was soon recognized as a man of family prised to see Two Bellies next morning, accompanied by three congenial friends, with their usual following him standing in front of the agency of dogs, approaching the "teepe." With a wave of the hand, that included bucks and dogs, as well as a mule I had saddled, he said: "Me sisters Ned Chuck-

away, want some." Throwing as much sarcasm as possible lisappoint the ladies, but, owing to an this boarding house was closed. a plum thicket. On my return in the

his heedless action in the morning. I then explained to him my orders from neadquarters in regard to feeding his people, and he, in return, said that Crazy Mule was dieting his followers on dog meat, preparing for a feast and dance soon to be held, and, while he had no objection to the festivities, during his coninement he had lost his appetite for that dish. (I thought this a pity, for with his capacity he could very materially have was disappointed. The same curs, apcapacity he could very materially have reduced the canine census.)

I promised, however, to fill him up journey's end, for Verbeck's farm lay bearing that distant foliage. Our last meal bring up my mount of horses for me an unexpected quarter.

Crazy Mule, who in addition to his duties as chieftain of this particular vil-

> passions of the old man, and, in the lan- peared familiar, and as he approached I guage of the cowboys, he fired Two Belies, and fired him bodily. On the morning of his departure from the village, Two Bellies stopped and told me of his troubles, winding up by say-

he intended to square accounts. Not long after this event, I went south on a cow hunt, to be gone a couple of Crazy Mule. With a knowledge born of bitter experience, he knew that any scheme having for one of its chief objects the "advancement" of the Indian. should be examined into, especially if the chief promoters of that scheme were tion and turn over to the white man

the skirmish, recognized that it would be impossible to win him over. His hatred of the pale face and his determination, when once his mind was made up, and long since passed into a proverb They feared his influence, for his ability as an orator had been proven in many councils in the past, and on the lease uestion he was fighting with a "courage born of despair." He worked upon the inborn hatred of his followers toward the The tunnel itself is over 6,000 feet long. whites, and conjured them, as they loved their homes, to resist, even

> to find some one bold enough to carry | Public Opinion. out this plan and distribute the needful.

In looking about them their eyes rested on Two Bellies, and in him they found one not only willing but anxious "to beard the lion in his den." Here was the very chance for which he longed to make "things even up," and besides who could tell but that in the general shuffle that would follow the new deal he might land somewhere near the top? As he had nothing to lose and everything to

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gain, it was worth trying.

A day or two before the election he peared in the village with the sinews f war in the shape of silver dollars (for a blanket Indian will have nothing to do with paper money), parasols, yellow dear to the red man's heart, besides a commission to count the ballot and bring the returns to the agency.

It would have taken a keen ward worker to have told on the morning of election how the village would vote. History tells us that when the ballots were counted the leasers had carried their point by a bare majority; but it forgets to mention that, in order to do this, more votes were counted than there

were voters to cast them. When the old medicine man, by an hour's struggle with mental arithmetic and a final count by noses (the Indian method of balloting), had discovered this fact, he got out his Winchester and went around inquiring for Two Bellies. That worthy, by this time, however, was far on the road to the agency, and, as a cowboy who met him expressed it, "He had a move on himself like a man who was

riding for a record." Whether this means was fair or foul, the leasers carried the day, and the larger part of the reservation was turned over to the cow men. A change was soon noticeable. Substantial buildings took the place of dugouts; corrals were built at convenient points; surveyors ran the lines between the ranges and wire

fences followed close behind. Down at the agency Two Bellies was enjoying the reward for the part he had played, and, if his work could be judged by the reward, he had played it well. Right into the swim he landed, and in a short time was putting on the airs of a man who owned the pool itself. Discarding the tribal blanket and "gee string," he donned a major general's coat, spring bottom pants and had his moccasins beaded to the heel. After the excitement that followed the election had subsided he began to lay his plans for the future. The first thing on the cards was to secure a squaw. After accomplishing this, favors and perquisites that formerly the right angle, his cigar between his fingers, practicing spitting between his teeth, as became a politician of his standing, I thought of the old medicine man out in his lonely village, shorn of what nto my voice, I told him I was sorry to power and privileges it was possible for the agent to take from him, watching unexpected run on the larder last night, over and guarding alike his little corn patch and the sick children of his fol-lowers, to whom, in spite of defeat, he I then rode off, leaving them tightening their belts and preparing to move on was a chieftain still. And then I smiled as I remembered the words: "May be

afternoon I found Two Bellies on guard. | so, pretty soon, long time come, things A small pile of firewood and a fresh even up." The years rolled by, and in the course of events another election was held. The party who had been in power so long in Washington city stepped down and out, and the friends of reform took up the

reins of government.

The old chiefs assumed their places. while the pets of the agents were sent to the rear. As I rode along I wondered what changes I would find at the village, which parently, barked and snapped at my horse's heels; the squaws seemed busy once a day, and in return he was to keep | with the same tasks, and under his arbor the old medicine man sat smoking his pipe with the air of a proprietor and one who had earned his rest, and furthermore had the advantage of knowing it. With a wave of the hand that included greeting and an invitation to a seat. he bade me welcome and fell to asking eating was to be done he proposed to have a hand in it himself. This, in congan to think of some of those who had nection with the remark that "Crazy played a prominent part in those days, Mule had the largest practice and the and was about to put the question as to

> could scarcely believe my eyes, for in the laborer I recognized the ex-politician, Old Crazy Mule, seeing my look of wonder, gave a grunt and a chuckle and relapsed into silence. Instead of the major general's coat and spring bottom seen Two Bellies, he now appeared with an old blanket over his shoulders, his lower limbs incased in a pair of blue

> There are no snakes in Alaska, perhaps, because no snakes would live there. The only frog ever discovered by explorers there was found by my own party some years ago. Probably, how-ever, there is no part of the world where mosquitoes are more dreadful than in Alaska. The soil is of a soft, spongy character that holds water for days after a rain, and the insects are bred out of it in such swarms that it is hardly possible for man or any other animal to exist among them. They attack the moose with such ferocity as to drive the beasts into the rivers, where the natives attack them with knives. Bears and reindeer are plentiful. Perhaps the worst part of Alaska is that to the northwest, south of the Yukon river-crossed but once by a party of explorers, who nearly starved to death.—Washington Star.

A solitary sailor has been discovered on a desolate island near Santa Cruz nearly dead from exposure. He gives the name of Robrignez, and claims to have lived eight years on the island. He

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor

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ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

-It seems now to be settled beyond doubt that the peach crop of the peninsula will be almost if not a total failure, this year. The destruction must necessarily be much more general than usual. When it is occasioned by late frosts, some sections escape, particularly those along the water courses, but when as in this case it is caused from extremely cold weather there is no escape for the buds that were sufficiently developed.

There is among the growers of this county a lingering hope that there will be a partial crop of some varieties, those early varieties, that bloom late. It seems to us that the grower of this county may consider himself fortunate if even his trees escape—especially the young various reasons. This almost universal

# Writing of a recent trip across the

"Twilight on the grade is grand. The of home manufactured goods by tops of trees. The sun has disappeared in a ball of fire at his "jumping-off place," experimented with produced the ica and Canada at a less price than in bill for Baltimore city, unless the city but the vivid lighting of the western same result as this one (as the tax this country, Who pays this increased members in the House choose to take sky by the still upturned illuming face in both cases was high and similar) al- dividend? The humbler classes, and the responsibility of defeating the meabelow the horizon is a marked contrast though the objects in view differed. How the farmers in particular. The result is sure. to the gathering shades behind the rush- the experiment worked can easily be that the manufacturers accumulate enor- A Senate bill for the appointment of ing train. From shelf to shelf, from gleaned from an examination of British mous sums of money, while the farmer's crag to crag, from brink to brink, we al- statistics or from the statement, of the accumulations are numerous debts, ernor has passed a second reading. most fly. Like a flashing transformation, prominent statesmen of Britain, British | which can never be paid. This is not all; rendering almost past belief the fact that statistics show that the per capita exports the Protective Tariff is infected with the lowing bills, which now are laws: nies, comes a bit of landscape gardening since the repeal of the duties. The legwith all the beauties of walks and hedges islators say that the system was always and bright hued flowers, a mountain maintained at a loss. After a thorough brooklet tumbling through the centre- trial by England of nearly two centuries, Buckhorn Wall, the most noted and it was unanimously rejected. The other most admired view that can be had from any known point in the Alleghany range. steps. The report to the Superior Chamber To enable the road to span the tremendons gorges, a massive wall of cut stone was erected for a distance of several bun- and ministers, functionaries and statistidred feet, and more than a hundred feet above the foundation rock. As the river makes an abrupt turn at right angles, a as the results from such treaties were of of a market for his products. The removdeep canyon is opened up for miles. the most beneficial nature. Nearly abso- al of the tariff, in reality, would open a Range after range of mountains disappear behind each other. The shadowy

This beautiful scene is on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. near Grafton, W. Va. The entire line from the Potomac to the Ohio is a majestic panerama of the grandest views on the continent and all endowed with historic interest.

### Suspected of Murder.

CAMBRIDGE, MD., March 12.-Capt, Hadchester county waters, has not been seen and it is feared has met with foul play. Two of the vessel's crew, Orlando Johnson and James Hastings, were arrested at a boarding-house in East Cambridge on Saturday morning on suspicion of having murdered the missing man, and

Capt. John W. Elliott, a part owner of the vessel which Capt. Moore commanded, and who is also master of an oyster vessel, states that on Friday night last both his and Capt. Moore's vessels were in harbor at Oxford, and that Capt. Moore visited him on board his vessel that night and returned to his own vessel. On Friday morning Capt. Moore paid off two of his crew and discharged them at tariff should be placed at the lowest fig-Oxford, leaving only Johnson and Hastings in the crew. So far as can be ascertained, Capt. Elliott is the last of Capt. Moore's friends who saw the missing

Capt. Moore's vessel was seen lying at anchor in an unusual place in Cambridge harbor. Johnson and Hastings are said to have been found on shore and the yawlboat was round adrift. The cook on Capt. Elliott's vessel states that he heard angry words on board Capt. Moore's vessel on Friday night after Capt. Moore returned from his visit to Capt. Elliott.

Johnson and Hastings state that Capt. Moore brought his vessel to Cambridge on Friday night, and that he went ashore between daybreak and sunrise for the purpose of borrowing some money with which to pay them the balance of their wages. Since then they have not

Capt. Moore was about nineteen or twenty years of age, unmarried, and resided on Elliott's Island, Dorchester county, with his mother, who is a widow. Johnson and Hastings the suspected men. are said to belong in Delaware. The accused have not yet had a hearing. . Persons who were acquainted with Capt Moore say they cannot reconcile the statement of the accused with the fact that Capt. Moore was not seen by any of his numerous friends around the wharves at Cambridge, many of whom are usually astir at the hour he is said to have left his vessel.

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this melicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony saving: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

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cellation in the matter of back tax en- home. This raises the price but does future destitution of those dearest to the charter of the town of Pocomoke tries has received a severe set-back in not swell the national revenue. This him. Reoder! are you insured? If not Worcester county; preventing the killing Detroit. The city clerk has discovered takes from one and gives to the other, get a policy at once in the "Washington" that the taxes on six lots for 1882, 1883 and, moreover, the unorganized classes | Life Insurance Company of New York. and 1884 have been canceled by some are the victims of the manufacturer's greed. Further, the protectionists do

An Epiteme from Perry's Introduction to Political Economy by Leon L. Bounds of Washington College

The diversity of soil and climate and he adaptation of men themselves to different pursuits long ago taught men that all qualities of soil could not repay the same amount of labor with an equal quantity of product; also that all products would not flourish in the same climate in the same degree, and finally that they themselves were suited for certain trades or professions and not for others; some for one, and some for other trades or proessions. The knowledge of this fact led men to plant each distinctive class of soil with that seed which experience had taught them flourished in the highest degree. In like manner they took advantage of the effects of the climate on the products of the soil. Man himself devoted his labor and energies to that profession or occupation for which his

the poor in favor of the rich.

root principle of socialism, which princi-

ple is being more widely disseminated

through our land day by day and has

of dissention, revolt and rebellion.

The Protectionists have succeeded

natural endowment best fitted him. The practical application of this knowledge, of necesity, increased the sum total of the products of the world or of any part of it. Consequently there was a greater volume of products possessed by men, but owing to the concentration of efforts in one single direction, anyone man's products were all of the same nature. This could be remedied only byan exchange of products, which consequently happened. This was the origin

Commerce is the exchange of merchandise for the mutual benefit of the respective owners. As exchanges are of mutual benefit, it has always been thought best to allow them to take place without restriction. Indeed, as long as they did not jeopard the public health, morals, or revenue, they were encouraged. But in the seventeenth century, owing to the wars and petty strifes between England and Holland, a system laving taxes on imports was developed. The object of needed to stimulate them. Their second was to deprive the other country of a market for its products. This system was afterwards adopted by several European nations, and recently by ours, for adoption and its partial retention renders it necessary for us to consider the system and its bearing and effects on

The so called Protective Tariff is "a tariff that England and Holland nations soon followed in England's footof Commerce of France in 1876 from the Chambers of Commerce ane Agriculture cians favored strongly the renewal of the reciprocity treaties with other nations. lute "Free Trade" prevails through Europe now and is acknowledged to be a

outlines of single peaks sterl out through vast improvement over the "Protective The foundation of the Protective Tariff in this country is a clause in the constitution resting in Congress the power to tax imported goods. But it specifies for what purposes they must be laid, viz: To pay the debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the U.S., Until 1860, the system of taxation on imports was but slightly protecdaway Moore, of the oyster vessel Little tive but since then it has been avowedly clusive arguments, it is still retained in by his friends since last Friday night, this country as if it were the only guarantee of our national and individual by English satistics. From 1870 to 1874. As the constitution of the United States

conducive to, and the only source of

large, seriously affects the money market.

A true "Protective T." prevents importa-

tion of foreign goods, and completely

annihilates revenue, as price of home

manufactured commodity is less than

original cost of foreign commodity plus

factured commodity undersells the foreign

the duty; consequently the home manu-

paupers in England decreased twentyprovides for the defrayal of the expenses three per cent. The wages of the laborof the government by levying taxes ing classes increased twenty-five per cent. on imports, it is to be considered how under and in consequence of Free Trade, the necessary amount can be raised in by which is meant a tariff for revenue accordance with the manner prescribed by the constitution so that the bur-The Protective Tariff, conceived in den may fall on every one according to jealousy, nurtured in crime, nourished his ability. Does the Protective Sysby corruption, is one of the most delutem accomplish this? How can it be sive and injurious popular errors under accomplished? We can select the best which any nation ever labored. While from only those systems which have apparently, it makes a superficial wound been tried and with known results. In on the country maintaining it, in reality, the first place, it is self-evident that the it makes a frightful gash, which can be cured by no tariff tinkering or legislation ure that will raise the requisite amount save that of complete abolition; even of money. This could be determined then it leaves an unsightly scar, which is by trial only. In the second place, only liable to break out anew at any time. those articles which are produced wholly Free Trade, on the other hand, harabroad should be taxed. If articles which nonizes with and promotes the free and are produced both at home and abroad natural course of affairs; inclines an are taxed, the effect is to raise the price equally propitious ear to all pursuits; of both home and foreign manufactured respects all rights, of whatever kind. products in the country in which the and is directly conducive to individual tariff is laid. This increase of price does and national prosperity. The hoped-for not reach the government; thus, such a millennium with regard to commerce will tariff, with respect to revenue, is of no have come when Free Trade spreads her importance, as the money is taken from wings over the entire earth and holds it the people and goes to the manufacturers. firmly by her manifold and munificently The government has derived, virtually, nothing by virtue of the duty on several commodities. In the third place, the tariff should be laid on articles of universal consumption and upon luxuries. The

By Free Trade we mean that the nation shall levy taxes for purposes of revenue and not for individual protection. We believe in fair and open justice, that number of articles upon which a tariff is seeks the greatest good for the greatest laid should be few. The tendency of the number, and we believe Free Trade, as tariff is to discourage exchanges, and the we understand the term, to be the defarther reaching the tariff, the farther reaching the discouragement of exchanges; and as exchanges are directly

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re wealth, a tariff which discourages exchanges is bad in itself. A tariff impovward for any case of Catarrh that cannot rishes the people, not to the amount of F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. t only, but far more by diminishing We, the undersigned, have known F. L Chenev for the last 15 pears, and believe him perfectly honorable in all busthree vital points of the tariff just meniness transactions and financially able to tioned, which is a Revenue Tariff. The Protective System levies high duties on carry out any obligation made by their imported goods, which sometimes serves | firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, to draw from the people, and consequently from circulation, more money than is needed for the uses of government; and Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale knowledgments of deeds anywhere in

depresses business, and, if the amount is E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Lite Insurance and prevents its importation. The in- Is an act of prudent forethought, which crease in price consequent upon the "Pro- earns the respect of the best of mankind, of Oakland, Garret county, to pass neces tective T." is so much bonus to the already and increases the credit of the assured. It oppressed poor, and the government re- prolonged than those of the uninsured; L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.

P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

P. Ashton, a justice of the peace in and

Annapolis, March 11.—The Senate was Union Bridge Water Company to issue luxuries. Their sole object is to create occupied for a long while today with the bonds to the amount of \$15,000; to preideration of the Australian ballot an artificial price for articles by unfair and plutocratic legislation. As many of | bill. Chairman Smith, of the committee the luxuries desired by the rich are not on elections, withdrew the committee bill produced in this country, they escape to give the bill modeled after that of the with a slight tax, and often with none,

Business Men's Democratic Association by Mr. Poe the right of way before the Senate. Mr. Wenta's proposed amend-ment to have several official ballots invery highly. Also, many articles, instead of few, are taxed. Thus, the Protective system not only contradicts the essential stead of only one official ballot was lost, points of a Revenue Tariff, which is a and the bill is practically in the shape in which it was drafted. Tonight the Senate tariff laid with an eye to just taxation continued the second reading of the bill, only, but bears the imputation of unconstitutionality and driscriminates against and completed that part of the work. It is the hope of the friends of ballot reform The direct bearing of the Protection that the time of the Senate has not been wasted upon this bill. But the belief is and Revenue systems on the constitution and welfare having been considered, we current that in the House there may be will now proceed to their indirect infinpronounced opposition to it developed. Mr. James A. L. McClure has been asked ence on the general weal and prosperity. to attend a meeting of the House com-The avowed object of Protection is to mittee on elections tomorrow morning. rotect home manufacturers from foreign The registration bill passed by the Senate empetition by levying high duties on is under consideration by the committee. mports and to increase the price of comodities. The result of this is that the manufacturers receive an increased dividend. Why do they receive it? Because, they are not, as they claim, able to compete with foreign manufacturers until their industries have been developed

At the close of the second reading of the bill in the Senate tonight Carroll, traveler's heroism, privation and suffer-Harford, Garrett and Baltimore counties were excepted from its operation on the motion of the Senators from those counties. The vote to except them was 13 yeas to 12 nays. This was not a good somewhat, and if a tax on imports is levied, it will so stimulate the industry that omen for the future of the bill. A memthe article on which the tariff is laid, ber of the House said the action of the will in a few years be cheaper in this Senate will no doubt have an effect upon country than abroad. How far the first the House. He expects to see the ballot Texas. A factional war is constantly in claim is true can be determined from the | bill turned into a "crazy quilt" before it condition of the manufacturing interests | becomes a law. Mr. Poe succeeded in getting the third reading of the bill set | years that the county has practically in this country before the Revolution. for tomorrow night.

The manufacturer of hats woollens, cotton goods and the iron industry had assumed The friends of the Australian ballot such proportions that the exportation of bill say that in several points it has persome of them, even from one colony to haps been strengthened in a party sense. another, was prohibited by an act of Par- especially where United States marshals liament several years before the war, are concerned, but the features of the This development of our industries, even | bill have been faithfully preserved. A in spite of the vigilance of Parliament. provision was inserted for the appoint- cials for the county, which will probably flatly denies the claim that a tariff is ment of boards of supervisors by the lead to bloodshed Governor for the counties. The witheach country in adopting this system | claim (i. e., that the price of the article | drawal of Carroll, Harford, Baltimore upon which the tariff is laid will in a and Garrett counties may make it necesfew years be very low, owing to the stim- sary to pass a separate bill for election ulus given to its production by the tar- supervisors for the whole State, so as to iff) is refuted by facts. Pig iron illus- give a uniform system. Some of the adtrates it admirably. The duty on it has vanced advocates of the ballot bill voted been changed several times since its first | to except the four counties, because they imposition, and each change in duty has | did not wish to have the House memproduced a corresponding change in the | bers from these counties placed in a posiprice of pig iron. When the tariff was in- tion where they would fight the battle creased, pig iron increased in price, and for their Senators. With the four counschedule of taxes laid on imported goods when there was a decrease of the tariff, ties excepted, it is urged that their Delewith the idea of raising the price the price deceased. Another proof of the gates in the House should be neutral falsity of the claims of the manufacturer when the bill reaches them. If the counpreventing foreign competition." The is that the products produced in this ties get up a stampede from the bill, it act. country are sold in Mexico, South Amer- will yet remain as the Australian ballot

> county election supervisors by the Gov-Governor Jackson has signed the fol-

## Providing for heating, lighting and cheap.

making other improvements in the been the cause of untold misery and des-Maryland penitentiary. titution and will be, herhaps, the source To pay John Walters and Bartlett Hayward & Co., for work done under contract with board of public works or convincing the laborers employed in tobacco warehouse No. 5. large factories and many farmers, that

the removal of the tariff would necessitate the closing of the factories and this To authorize the mayor and city counwould not only throw out of employment cil of Cumberland to issue \$70,000 of the laborer, but would deprive the farmer coupon bonds of said city for the purpose of applying the proceeds thereof to the payment of certain bonds of said world-wide market to the farmer and city known as "Cumberland water bonds" manufacturer, which would mean an ssued under and by virtue of the authorincreased demand for both farm and ity of an act of the General Assembly of manufactured products and consequently Maryland passed at the January session an increased demand for labor. Again, thereof (1870, ch. 241) which bonds maeach dollar would go futher in purchasture on the first day of June, 1890. ing, as the removal of the tariff would To pay J. H. Medairy & Co., a sum of essen the price of the articles to be

noney due them for supplies furnished bought by them. Thus the country in warehouse No. 2. general, and all except the manufacturer. To repeal and re-enact with amend would be benefited by the abolition of ments section 225 of article 16 of the code the tariff, as labor would be higher and of public general laws, title Chancery, products cheaper. The manufacturer, by the admission of foreign goods free of

To pay the expenses of the commis duty, or nearly so, would be deprived of sion called the State prison removal his monopoly, and consequently his divicommission appointed by the Governor dend would be much smaller. On the under resolution No. 5, passed at January other hand, the laboring man's condition would be greatly ameliorated, as is proven

To repeal section two of an "Act entitled an act supplementary to and to when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. amend an act entitled an 'Act to incorporate the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association passed March 19, 1867, and to re-enact the same with

CAROLINE COUNTY'S RAILROAD PROJECT. missioners of Caroline county to aid the Delaware and Chesapeake Railway in the construction of a branch reilroad.

—For Rent.—The Bergen property, corner Main and St. Peter's streets, Salisbury, Md. Apply to E. Stanley Toadvin. Mr. Goslin has obtained leave to introfrom a point near the northern to the extreme southern end of said county, and running through the heart of the county via Denton. This road would open up some of the most fertile and valuable tracts of land in the county, and hence would give an impetus to the general agricultural and trucking interests that could in no other way be secured.

Senate bills were passed: Proposed amendment to the constitution authorzing the Governor to veto separate items n bills making appropriations of money from the treasury of the State; authorizing the county commissioners of Prince George's county to issue bonds to the amount of \$80,000 to pay off back indebtedness of that county; amending the law relating to pleading, practice and process sub-title "Writs of Possession;" preventthe sale of unwholesome food or drink in this State; amending the law relating to the sale of liquor in Somerset county; making valid sales made under power contained in mortgage by parties not named therein, but nominated by power of attorney; ratifying and confirming the act of 1888 adopting and legalizing the new code as prepared by John P. Poe. and authorizing him to codify the acts of the session of 1880; refunding to Virbe cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. ginia C. Massie, administratrix, money erroneously paid to the register of wills

of Baltimore city. House bills were passed : Creating new election precinct in Cambridge, Dorchester county; submitting of the qualified voters of Dorchester county whether the present fence law of that county shall be maintained or repealed; anthorizing notaries public to take actreville, Queen Anne's county, to adopt the county assessment as a basis of taxation; enabling the voters of Freedom dis trict, Carroll county, to determine by ballot whether liquor shall be sold in that district; providing for the examinaof fish ladders in Howard county by the fish commissioners; incorporating the Builder's Exchange of Baltimore City; authorizing the mayor and city council sary ordinances; enabling the voters of wealthy manufacturers taken from the is also a fact, that insured lives are more election districts Nos. 11 and 12 of Allegany county to determine by ballot ceives no revenue. Again, duties are nor need we doubt that the risk of death whether liquor shall be sold therein: replaced not on the importation of goods is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness, funding to John C. Fraley and Ennells manufactured or grown wholly abroad, remembers that his family is provided Collins certain money erroneously paid The old-time practice of red ink can- but on those which are manufactured at for, than to him who contemplates the into the State treasury; amending of otters, minks and muskrats in Dorchester county during the summer sea

### BARGAINS county from reducing the salaries of

teachers on account of a small attendance;

chanicatown, Frederick county, t

all and fire hose house.

ourchase land for the erection of a city

Mr. Stanley has advanced so far with

ng the rescue of Emin as te be able to

ible persons will await with patience for

the publication of the authentic account,

"In Darkest Africa, and the Quest, Res-

cue, and Retreat of Emin, the Governor

of Equatoria," though there will be an

abundance of Stanley literature turned

out from the printing presses during the

next few months. Probably the smooth-

tongued book-agent will be able to con-

vince some guileless persons that he is

retailing "Stanley's Own" long before

ing is given to the world. Would-be-

purchasers should be on their guard-

A San Antonio dispatch represents a

curious and anomolous condition of pub-

lic affairs as existing in Hidalgo county,

progress that border bailiwick, and it has

happened often within the past few

been without executive judicial and cleri

cal officers. The Governor is frequently

appealed to settle the bitter factions

isputes, but his decisions are nearly all

disregarded and the county is left with

no official head. A self-constituted com-

mission has just proclaimed a set of offi-

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ing. It soothes the child, softens the

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by shooting himself through the head.

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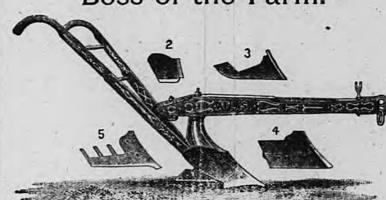
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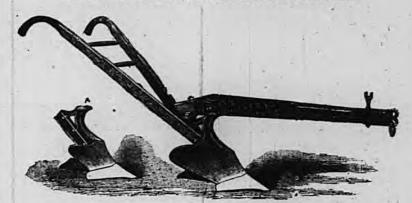
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> H. N. CRAWFORD, CURTIS A. RUSSELL, Examiner

WILLIAM HOWARD,

### Estray Notice.

Wicomico County, to wit: I hereby certify that Greensbury A. Toadvine of Wicomico county brought before me, the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Md., in and for said county, this first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, as estray trespassing upon his enclosure on the farm where he now resides in Tyaskin district in Wicomico county, one young Cow, red and white spotted, unmarked, about three years old The owner will please to comeforward, prove the same and pay charges and take her away. Given under my hand.

JOHN A. S. HEARN, J. P.

# NOTICE OF ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the City of Salisbury on the FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL, 1890, for the purpose of electing three persons to serve as Councilmen to succeed those whose term of office is about to expire by limitation, and two persons to fill the unexpired term of Wm. B. Tighman and R. D. Ellegood, whose resignations are to take effect April 1th, 1890. Also one person to serve as Mayor of Salisbury. Polls to be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

PRIMARY MEETING.

All qualified voters of the City of Salisbury are hereby notified that the Primary Meeting will be held on MONDAY, THE 24th DAY OF MARCH, 1890, at 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating five persons for Councilmen, and one person for Mayor, to be voted for at the regular annual election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1890,

A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor.

Salisbury, March 12, 1890.

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that the money be handed to Mrs. Gordy, an account of whose loss he had seen in the papers. THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND A letter was received to-day from Phil-

adelphia, from John I Scott, Esq., a former resident of this county, enclosing a check for thirty-six dollars, which he and one or two friends contributed for Wm. G. Gordy, who has been quite ill for some ten days past, is now better.

Messrs. Parker, Baker & Co. are build-IE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY present they are occupying Mrs. Julia T. John P. Owens, Local Manager. Marshall's store-house and their own WATER COMPANY. also, but when theirs is finished they S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Tres will put all their goods in it, Old "Uncle Billy Nickerson," the hermit, is said to be very sick, and is not

expected to live. Potato planting seems to be the order of the day now; everybody wants to LOCAL DEPARTMENT. plant before another change of the moon.

buried there only five days before.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. The Calling of the Primaries Mayor Toadvine has issued a call for -Miss Jennie Smith is visiting friends the city primaries to be held on Monday Wilmington, Del. evening, March 24th at 8 o'clock. The -J. H. Harkins has opened a fancy purpose of the primaries is to select canods and dry-goods store in one of the didates for Mayor and a full board of ms of the Jackson block on Main Councilmen. The election will take place Tuesday, April 1st. There seems to be not a single candidate in the field

-The Sons of Temperance will meet at Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. It lesired that all members shall be in v for the purpose of auditing accounts

-The Rev. Wm. Munford, must take method of expressing his gratitude those who aided in removing his furure and other effects beyond the reach the fire of last week.

Hodson several years ago.

nicant of the Methodist Episcopal urch for more than fifty years.

from Laurel to Baltimore three es a week, leaving every Monday, dnesday and Friday morning, arrivat Laurel on Wednesdays, Fridays

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris desire us present. In the absence of Mr. Cannon, ender their thanks to those who as the president, Mr. Darby acted as presilabored to save their property from March 6th. They take this means of

The operetta, "Golden Hair and Three ars," which Miss Dora Cannon is fitthe little folks of town to perform aster, promises to be an entertainnt of considerable merit. Besides the eretta by the children, there will be al solos and duetts by our best local

-The cannery destroyed by fire last belonging to himself and son, is bedo a larger business this season than

arch 8th. Mr. Rider, whom Mr. Moore the Eastern Shore. G. Vickers White,

amination the Messrs. Grier found the ristol, Tenn., last week to the sick engine in need of immediate attention. of his son, Mr. George P. Cannon, Several tubes had become so corroded as to render them worthless. If an exami-Mrs. Cannon, who went south with nation had not been thus opportunely n, remained. Mr. Cannon, Jr., was made and the necessary repairs given, oying a very decided improvement in the consequence would have been a

ocomoke City, was entered by roba last Wednesday night and pillaged

Saturday afternoon at the Court is. The price paid was \$1035. Messrs. tos. Humphreys and J. O. Freeny, at- are well known as extensive lumber eneys, offered the "Camden Hill" pro- dealers, are in the city on business and tv. It was bid in by the attorneys at | put up at the Girard. - Philadelphia Times.

The Shakespeare Club met last Mon-pine lumber has gained for him, not only brothers have a fish pound in the river, too, has a deserved reputation for being an authority on good 'heart' material, lay evening at "Lemon Hill." The 'simon pure' article of Gospel timber.

-A very striking proof of the disas s failure of crops in 1889 is shown the quantities of grain and feed stuff rchants are selling to our farmers. is the rule, and not the exception. rs. F. C. & H. S. Todd are handling ing at Mr. Elijah Freeny's, left Monday load of Western yellow corn a day. to join her husband in New York, whered a large credit trade is necessarily ned off by them. Messrs. B. L. Gillis son, Humphreys & Tilghman, Wicom-Mills and Wicomico Falls Mills, also they will reside, services at the Missionary Baptist church ply a very large custom. The magnie of the corn trade can readily be on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., 7.30

Sarah C. Gordy Comich I wrote you last week, her cup of sorrow was not yet last Tuesday. filled. On Sunday morning last at 4

All the County Commissioners we o'clock ber daughter Ida breathed her resent at Tuesday's session. last, thus making three children Mrs. Mr. Freeny was authorized to contrac Gordy lost inside of a week in addition or repairing break in Tony Tank mill to losing her house and most of its condam on Saturday, March 22nd, on the tents by fire. Ida was a girl of about premises at 10 o'clock a. m., Mr. 8. Frank thirteen years, and possessed a sweet dis-Toadvine having failed to comply. position, and a kindliness of manner that Account of J. A. & G. D. Insley for endeared her to every one who knew her goods furnished pensioners, was approved well. Her funeral was held at the M. P. and ordered paid; amount \$12,50. church, of which she was a member,

Mr. Robinson reported that he had about 8 o'clock on Monday morning, afontracted with Wm. S. Smith to reter which her remains were taken down build bridge over Peter's creek for \$40,to Mt. Olive church near Pine Grove 00, work to be done by April 4th. and interred in the church yard along-Alpheus Insley, road supervisor, was side of her brother and sister who were uthorized to purchase 300 slabs for on county road in 3rd district. Mrs. Gordy's affliction seems to have The report of examiners on widening attracted the attention of many persons and improving Tilghman's lane was rati-

who are entire strangers. The Postmaster fied as amended. received a letter vesterday containing a Mr. Robinson was authorized to re small sum of money, from a person at ceive sealed proposals for building new Tacoma Park, D. C. The writer ferry boat at Wetipquin ferry till Saturwho signed the initials J. M. C. requested day, 5th of April. An order was granted Mr. Robt. P.

Graham, attorney for Ward & Adkins, for \$20,60 costs, per agreement. Adjourned till March 25th and 26th. ORPHANS' COURT.

Accounts by E. Stanley Toadvin, adninistrator of Annie V. Cathell, posthumus guardian of Lilian and James of twenty-five thousand dollars. Cathell, and guardian accounts of Lilian and James Cathell, by E. Stanley Toadvin, temporary guardian of Lilian and ing an addition to their store-house. At James Cathell, examined and recorded. Administration accounts of Gattie M. Parker and Annie V. Cathell, examined and recorded.

Account of sales of Wm. Adkins and Stephen P. Toadvine, examined and re-

Receipts and releases of Ida Q. Tilghman Hamm, Thos. W. White, W. G. Tilghman, John Q. Tilghman, E. E. White, to Ebenezer, White, executor of Quinton White examined and approved. Adjourned to meet March 25th.

Death of Mrs. Acworth. Mrs. Elizabeth McBride Acworth, consort of the late Train Acworth who was once a large real estate and slave owner for the office of Mayor, and the same un- and farmer of Barren Creek district; died usual condition prevails in the Council. at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Todd on This would seem to indicate that Salis- Division street, Salisbury, at half-past bury's business men are not anxious for five last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Acpolitical honors. Mr. Toadvine has made worth has been in declining health for a very acceptable and popular Mayor, sometime, and added to her physical ail-Winter term. Teachers will be paid and while he is not a candidate for rements has been for several months, the his foot terribly crushed Wednesday is the large sitting-room on the second election, if nominated it is reasonably worst of all grievances—failure of her night while in the employ of the compafloor, which is furnished in bright, warm-

> by Mrs. Todd. take effect April 14. Their term does a half sister of Gen. Humphrey Hum- man's dangerous po not expire until 1891, but they positively phreys and Mr. George W. Humphreys, gine up. Lewis' foot was cut nearly off. decline to serve longer. Messrs. Smyth, and an own sister of Mrs. Samuel Gordy, His family reside in this county near councilmen expires in April are all ready daughter, Mrs. Dr. Robertson, of Baltito relinquish the glory and emoluments | more, survives. At a very early age Mrs.

consent, if urged, to serve their fellow. faltered. The remains of the deceased were detownsmen again. All voters should attend the primaries and aid in securing to the posited in Wicomico Presbyterian church -A direct steamboat line is now being city good officials for the ensuing two yard, Thursday morning, after funeral services in the church at 11 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Bailey of Princess Anne. The Pall-bearers were: Drs. H. Liard Todd, Eugene Humphreys, Messrs. W. S. Gordy, L. P. Humphreys, Samuel E. Gordy, Monday, with Messrs, Laws and Darby Thos. Humphreys, G. H. Toadvine, and

to remove teacher of school No. 9, Pittspressing their appreciation of the ville district. The Board decided that loss for something to do, killed last week Music, which offer is set forth therein, in such cases they could only act upon for Mr. A. A. Gillis, three young pigs two and by procuring the book, at once, any weeks old. The pigs were from a litter Wm. Mumford has lost one of a and that, as the local trustees had not of eight which Mr. Gillis kept in a pen of yellow handled razors of great yet taken any official action in the case, in the rear of his lot in Camden. The Oil Calender for 1889-90, published by the whole matter must be referred back youngsters decided to have a regular The Charles A. Vogeler Company Baltiwill be very much obliged to the to them for official action, when either slaughter, and procuring a large tin they more, Md. It is fully the equal of any der if he will return it. There were side would have a right to an appeal. provided themselves with hot water and of its predecessors in the interest of the youthful face, large brown eyes and other razors lost, but they can be re- Secretary was instructed to return the then proceeded to slay the porkers. The Great Remedy for Pain, St. Jacobs Cil, papers to the trustees, with the decision pigs were bled, scalded cleaned hung up whose virtues never abate, and whose of the Board, and request them to take by the gambrels and disemboweled. They popularity never wanes. The demand next daughter, Nellie, is a bright little was several days before Mr. Gillis could great. kin district, were allowed and ordered account for the strange disappearance of the pigs, but one day while looking about Correspondence from teacher of school to see if they had become fastened in To the purification of your blood, for at No. 4, Barren Creek district, relative to the fence, he came across their carcasses, no season is the body so susceptible to supposed cases of contageous disease in | well dried by exposure to the wind and |

the school, was laid before the Board and sun. on motion was referred to Mr. Darby with Boys, you are entitled to all the Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favor-Adjourned to meet Tuesday, March but by the wilful destruction of proper- ed for purifying the blood, curing scro- and has an inordinate love of taffy and replaced by those gentlemen with 18th, for the purpose of auditing winter by you not only diminish your happiness by the restless whisperings of a guitly conscience, but expose yourselves to the pacitated last Thursday during the burn-

The Fire Engine.

ing of Mr. Morris' residence, by the

bury Machine Shops since for repairs.

The accident occurred, fortunately, after

fortunate that it did occur, for on ex-

W. H. Jackson and T. E. Martindale,

Joseph Mills and Miss Edith Waller

were married at the home of the bride's

parents by the Rev. G. R. McCready on

Mrs. M. H. Fooks who has been visit-

The Revs. Walter Calley and J. W.

Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine," Church Notes Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.,

-Rev. Mr. Stonecipher of Dover will

preach at Wicomico Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. T. E. Martindale will preach before the Sons of Temperance on Sunday in what may be termed the poorer dis-(to-morrow) evening at 71 o'clock. The tricts, than formerly. Schools, private

the city was in great peril. The engine is now about ready to return to her Rector: 4th Sunday Lenten-tide Holy quarters thoroughly renovated. Mr. F. Communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday School, sending the engine back, test her pres- Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Familiar Talks with men at 4 p. m. Daily ments of the people of Georgia. And to sure capacity and otherwise acquaint himself with her peculiarities, so that services at 5 p. m., with a lecture. Litany employ a phrase which has been made there may be a better understand- Service at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and to do hard service, but which points a ing between himself and the fire dis- Friday. Holy Communion on Wednes- moral, we would say to the people; "Let day at 7.30 a. m. Subject of sermon on the good work go on!"-Atlanta Constitu-Sunday night-Christian Unity in the tion. "One Body," with the "One Faith."

A couple of sportsmen from Philadelphia, who have been spending the winrience in the manufacture of vellow Travers last Monday night. The Travers saws while he writes. T. E. Martindale, the offenders. The Philadelphians soon came up to the pond and began to dip out the fish. The Travers boys asked and in a handsome structure on Division them what they were doing. The robstreet, within sight of the ADVERTISER bers answered by shooting at the owners building, he has devoted some of the of the pound. Each of the brothers rebest of his useful life in manufacturing a ceived a wound, but neither was seriously injured. Shots were fired at the Philadelphians but they escaped and have

not been heard from since. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, March 14, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Mary Bell Green, Miss Lilly Brown, Miss Annie R. Parsons. GENTS' LIST .- Capt. John W. Horner

(care of Sidney Robinson), Wm. S. Mor-Sullivan of Philadelphia will conduct ris, Clad Mitchell. Persons calling for these le please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

Senator Toadvin has introduced a bill Commissioners of Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester and Wicomice counties to subscribe to the capital stock of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad Co.

"The Commissioners of Talbot county are to be empowered to subscribe to the sum of \$30,000; the Commissioners of Dorchester county to the sum of \$20,000; the Commissioners of Wicomico county to the sum of \$20,000, and the Commissioners of Caroline county to the sum of \$10,000: provided, that no such subscription or subscriptions shall be made until the question of such subscription or subscriptions shall have been submitted to spectively, and a majority of the qualified or subscriptions, and the County Commis-

The endorsement will be in consider-

Second Meeting of the Alliance The Wicomico's Farmers' Alliance held its second weekly meeting in the Court House last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Anderson, the president, called the meeting to order. Tomato growing

was the theme of discussion. The committee appointed at the first meeting to secure data from the farmers concerning Sperate debts of Annie V. Cathell and the growth of tomatoes, and other vege-Gattie M. Parker examined and ap- tables, reported that they had been unaproved. Inventory of Joseph Taylor, re- ble to thoroughly inform themselves owing to the bad weather of last week. As far as they had gone, however, the outlook was favorable.

A letter from Mr. J. V. McCommons county, was read before the Alliance. Mr. McCommons is interested in starting a large cannery here. The farmers here will raise any quantity of fruits and vegetables for the canneries provided they are assured a price for their product which will justify the expense and | red drawing-rooms, hung with rich da-

-Johnson Lewis, a fireman on a N. Y.

-A meeting of the stockholders of the they have uninterruptedly enjoyed. Acworth embraced the Presbyterian Salisbury Permanent Building & Loan me in Trappe district last Sunday, These gentlemen have not been approched 74 years. She had been a comed the best better the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the fifty years of her members and the court between the sunday of the sunday House Monday evening, March 17th, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensning year.

> The new book of attractive reading, brimful of good things worth knowing and illustrated, is just issued. It contains a large collection of valuable autographs, excellent receipts for plain dishes, humor in rhyme and prose, monthly calendars, and can be had of all druggist and dealers, or, by sending a two-cent stamp to the publishers. An important feature of the work is its offer of Free one can be suprlied with a choice selection. The little volume is the St. Jacobs

neys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy

do so this season. Some hopeful Signs

While all sections of Georgia are making rapid advancement in a business way, it is encouraging to note the fact that there is greater interest manifested Division will meet at its headquarters at and public, appear to be in a flourishing condition, and our weekly exchanges generally report good things of their dead of everything else. These are general progress which marks the move-

reported fovorably a bill providing for the following scale of wages to employes in the United States government print-Just so! W. H. Jackson's long expethe Nanticoke river shot Wm. and Frank ing office: Printers, bookbinders and est daughter plays delightfully on the pressmen, 50 cents per hour, the same rate as was paid prior to March 3, 1877; for exclusive night work an advance of this family musicale enjoyable. might at the residence of Dr. F. M.

Imons. The reading of King Lear was shed. Mrs. Senator Toadvin, Miss shed. Mrs. Senator Toadvin, Miss well. The editor hears the buzz of his well. The editor hears the buzz of his concealed themselves and watched for show much interest as long as a lively show much interest as long as a livel stored wages of printers during the last

reduced by the act of February 17, 1887. Hyde Appleton, A. M. Ph. D., has been

Every tissue of the body, every bone, muscle and organ, is made strouger and more healthful by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Bultimore Sun of last Monday in the Maryland Senate authorizing the gave the following pen-picture of the and ninety-nine houses are certain not to pleasant bome life of Gov. Jackson and burn, and that each and every member his family at the Executive Mansion, of the human family must die, yet we Annapolis:

The social life of Annapolis during the egislative season emanates from the Ex- seldom taken without more or less solicitaecutive Manajon and finds its principal sions Reader ! I is your life insured ! If not interest in the Governor's family during get a policy at once in the "Washington" their three months' stay in the city. To Life Insurance Company of New York. strangers also-and, of course, during the season there are a great many—the Executive Mansion is always one of the most interesting sights in Annapolis, and hardly a day passes that a party of visit- ise of marriage was commenced in the ors are not shown through the spacious building, which occupies one of the three the qualified voters of said counties re- great circles in the heart of the town. these being the State House, Executive voters voting at such election shall have | Mansion and St. Ann's Church circles. determined in favor of such subscription | From its imposing position at the top of the long path which leads from the main sioners of said counties are hereby direct- entrance to the grounds to the front door ed to submit the question of subscription | the building naturally attracts attention to said stock to the qualified voters of from its size and structure. The strangtheir respective counties at an election | er, walking up this long path, notices ing her sister. to be held on the fourth day of next | that on each side of it the fragrant spring That's right, give it to him. This was the plants the hyacinths and crocuses, are already in bloom in the fancy flower bed ation that the Railroad Company waive and that the grass is green and bright,

all rights under the act of 1886, provid- having never quite lost its freshness ing that the counties should endorse throughout the mild winter. At the foot second mortgage bonds. It will be re- of the portico steps the visitor is gravely membered that this county authorized saluted by a superb English mastiff, the endorsement of bonds to the extent | which he afterward learns is "Grover Cleveland." the special pet of the Governor's wife. Pausing at the massive carved door, with its old-time design of historical import, he hears the sound of nerry prattle and childish laughter. mingled with the short, sharp barks of a dog, and on being ushered into the hall, the greatest charm of the building, with its splendid sweep of polished floor and the great winding staircase in the centre he finds the latter sound to be produced by "Snooksy," the silken-haired sky ter-

fund of amusement to the Governor's youngest children. At the right of the entrance is the library, the Governor's sanctum, filled a large canner of Aberdeen, Harford with signs of his busy life, with its large desk and revolving chair, papers, books, pens and ink, while the bright open fire and comfortable easy-chairs give a cheerful aspect to the room. Back of this is the family dining-room, and on the right of the great central hall are the blue and mask portieres and handsomely fur-Another meeting will be held at the nished and decorated. Communicating Court House this afternoon at 3 o'clock. with the red drawing-room is the state drawing-room, with its massive buffets

and carved furniture. The favorite room with the family, and the one in which certain that he would accept the honor. mental powers. Through all her af-The city would do well to re-elect Mr. flictions she has, been tenderly cared for track at Hallwood, Va., and Lewis was signs which give it an inhabited look under it cleaning the machinery. His the open sewing-machine, the canary Messrs. Tilghman and Ellegood of the council have sent in their resignation to council have sent in the tive in its home-like atmosphere than all of the stateliness of the imposing reception and drawing-rooms combined. This room was formerly used as a ball-room by Gov. Hamilton's family. Two of the

> always called, respectively, Gov. Lloyd's and Gov. Whyte's rooms. Mrs. Jackson's room is furnished in blue, with wide, cheerful windows looking out on the old State House across the way. On the third floor is the room occupied by the young daughter and niece of the Governor, with dainty oak furniture, and near this is the school-room, where the boys of the family fight many hard battles, guided by the watchful care of a governess. A large number of the rooms are unoccupied on both the second

guest chambers on the same floor are

Over the library mantel is a photograph more striking picture of the head of the midst of his family, forming an interesting group. Near him is Mrs. Jackson, were then left in the trees to rot. It for both book and medicine is very girl of fourteen, with light brown hair and blue eyes. Hugh, the oldest boy. is accounted the "dude" of the family,

and his brothers declare that it takes him half an hour to arrange his bangs. the benefits to be derived from a good is studying the piano and violin. Evermedicine, as in March, April and May. ett, "the Governor," as his friends call him, to his great embarrassment, is ten harmless fun you can get out of this life, its spring medicine. It stands unequal- years old. He has a frank, boyish face fula, salt rheum, etc., regulating the kid- sweetmeats. Seated at his mother's feet in the picture is the baby of the family, strengthening and invigorating the whole Richard, a little fellow of six, in the digmercy of the law, which was not framed | body, as well as checking the progress of | nity of his first trousers, with long yellow to regard such conduct in the light of acute and chronic disease, and restoring hair and a veritable little Lord Fauntleroy in appearance. His chief occupation condition. If you have never tried Hood's is playing with "Snooksy," and his principal characteristics are shown in a desire to fight the Indians and a dislike to being told that he looks like a girl. Miss Letty Houston, a niece of the Governor, resides with the family, and enjoys the gayety of Annapolis, where she is a great favorite. The boys are all very much interested in typewriting, and send innumerable letters to all of their friends written on the machine, the clicking of which can be heard at all hours of the

> The house is very quiet during the early hours of the day, as the Governor is in his library busily at work or receiving the many callers who keep the bell ringing from morning to night when he is at home; the little boys are in the school-room, and the girls are in Baltimore at boarding school during the week days. In the evenings the Governor ndulges in his favorite pastime, dominoes, which he plays by the hour with noes, which he plays by the hour with undiminished pleasure. When the girls return on Saturday there is a pleasant family reunion, and on Sunday evening they invariably repair to the red drawing-room where the piano stands, and ensuing year. enjoy a musical evening. Both the Govand the latter plays and sings. The eldpiano and the younger one sings, while the little boys lend their aid in making

companying report on the bill says that debate is in progress, and the grounds while the private establishments of the about the State House are a favorite spot country have generally increased or re- with the boys as a play ground. On Sunday after church the Governor's famten years, the wages of the printers in ily go to the Naval Academy grounds the government office have remained as for a walk, along with the Annapolitans generally, as the beautiful spot is a favorte resort with the townspeople. There they enjoy the charming view of the slender, graceful boats resting on the

TERSEY RED PIGS-CHEAP. From

"Why is it? that while four hundre voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance

on the former, whereas with the latter it is

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md A suit for \$100,000 for breach of prom-United States Circuit Court at Chicago Tuesday against Louis C. Wachmuth, Sr. member of the Chicago firm of L. C. Wachmuth & Co., wholesale clothing dealers. The plaintiff is Miss Jennie M. Paul a stately brunette of twenty-five, daughter of the late A. M. Paul, who was a lumber merchant and subsequently a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Miss Paul is in Washington, D. C., visit-

expression of an old nurse, when somebody recommended Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for our baby. People who are suffering from the fect of torpor of the liver, should take Laxador and they will soon be well and happy. Price only 25 cents.

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I suffered two years with sciatics in hip hase and foot, and had to use crutches. I find doctors, blisters, baths, without relief, 1 and fit Jacobs Oil and went to sleep; it shally cured me. No return in nine months.

MRS. SALLIE STROUD. rier, not so friendly, perhaps, as "Grover Cleveland," but capable of affording a

For Two Years. New Augusta, Ind., Aug. 3, 1888.

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This you will find we have done by calling and seeing our prices on OVERCOATS, SUITS, LA-DIES' WRAPS, BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES, etc. We particularly ask

you to examine our line of UNDERWEAR. It will pay you to buy if you do not need them at present.

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N. B.-We call the ladies' attention to our CURLING IRONS.

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can do to-day."-FRANKLIN.

"Today," Carlyle has said, IS A KING IN DISGUISE," yet how many fail to grasp the benefits of the present, and while reaching out and struggling for some fu-ture prize, trample under foot many an immediate advantage.

Were all men in ordinary health to

take an inventory on a certain of their entire resources—what they possess that is available or may become so, in dollars and cents, for the benifit of those depen-dent upon them—would they be satisfident upon them—would they be satisfied with the money value of all they possess to-day? The most valuable asset that many possess is, alas, but the reasonable expectation of life which every one in good health is justified in having, and which to all men is an estate in reversion upon which they trade in almost every transaction. every transaction.

The present has been properly termed
"The Bank of the Future." Were all
who should find their only wealth to

consist in the promise of a career more or less extended, according to their several ages, to deposit in this bank now, how much of misery and destitution for how much of misery and destitution for themselves in old age and for their fami-lies at their decease, would be avoided! The only thing that can give a clear title to the financial value of the future is Life Insurance. This is eminently a matter of present urgency and import. Of its value he may be deprived by sickness or death. Everything depends on action. Delay may close the opportunity and it may never recur. None will dispute the oft repeated assertion—"As long as I live I can pro-vide for my family." Let this be true, but still it is proper to urge the question, "When death overtakes you, what then? Why not provide a substitute for your

ability to take care of dependent rela-tives when they shall be deprived of

your wisdom, your experience, your sup-How many have calculated with much assurance upon years to come, while almost every day we are startled with the record of this man and that who have fallen in the harness. We give a ook at the prostrate form of him who has ended his work, and push on won-dering when it will be our turn to follow in the same pathway.

The following incident shows the danger of deferring to insure, after being convinced that it ought to be done—and this is but one of many. Mr. Jas. Walker tee to be as represented was asked to insure his life, and consent ed upon the condition that the agent should apply to him six months later. He was urged to act immediately and not to insure himself for a single day— that there was as much risk in undertak-

ng his own insurance as there would be for him to insure the life of any other man of similar health and age—but without avail. Three months afterwards Mr. Walker called upon his family physician for treatment, and to his horror found he had an incurable disease of which here was not the slightest evidence at the time of his interview with the agent. About four months from that time he died. The \$10,000 insurance he intended placing on his life was never effected and his family are the losers from his fa'al

gone from the Life Insurance Companies to the widows and orphans of men who intended to insure for their benefit, but who put off doing it a little too long and died without insurance.

To the wives and children of another class comprised of men who thought they would insure, and did so, thirty companies, from the date of their organ-ization, paid over \$850,000,000. Of this

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e under the rear end of beam to make plow run deep or shallow.

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### A DANGEROUS PLANT.

Thos. Perry, Publisher

It Sucks the Blood of Whatever Comes Leroy Dunstan, the well known natu ralist of this city, who has recently returned from Central America, where he had spent nearly two years in the study of the flora and fauna of the country, relates the finding of a singular growth in one of the swamps about the great

lakes of Nicaragua. He was engaged in hunting for botanical and entomological specimens in this swamp, which is known as San Sebastian's, when he heard his dog cry out as if in agony from a distance. Running to the spot from which the animal's cries came, Mr. Dunstan found him enveloped be a fine, ropelike tissue of roots or fibers, fering with cancer. the nature of which was unknown to

The plant or vine seemed composed en tirely of bare, interlacing stems, resembling more than anything else the branches of the weeping willow denuded of all foliage, but of a dark, nearly black Ga. hue, and covered with a thick, viscid gum that exuded from the pores. Drawing his knife, Mr. Dunstan endeavored to cut the animal free, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that he suceeeded in severing the fleshy, muscular fiber. To his borror and amazement the naturalist then saw that the dog's body was covored with blood, while his hairless skin appeared to have been actually sucked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggered as if from weakness and

exhaustion. In cutting the vine the twigs curled like living, sinuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging grasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably adhesive and of a disagreeable animal odor, very powerful and nauseating to inhale.

The native servants who accompanied Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest horror of the vine, which they call la sagenas de diable, the devil's seine or snare, and were full of stories of its death dealing powers.

One af these stories was of an Englishman residing in Managua, who, while hunting in the swamp a few years ago, lay down beneath a tree where a large and powerful specimen of this singular plant was growing, and, inadvertently falling asleep, awoke to find himself enveloped in its web, and in spite of every effort made to extricate him, perished in its deadly embrace

Another story was of an escaped convict who had hidden in the swamp, whose bones had been found in the folds of the sagenas only a short time before Mr. Dunstan's visit. These stories, remarkable as they seem, are firmly believed in by the people, but the only three specimens which Mr. Dunstan was able to find were all small ones, though the nature of the plant, owing to the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be torn away with loss of skin and even of flesh, but, so near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesimal mouths or little suckers, which, ordina-

rily closed, open for the reception of thorities are emphatically upon its side. The gum exuded seems to serve the two fold purpose of increasing its tenacity and overcoming a victim by its sickening odor. The plant is found only in low, wet places, and usually beneath | Powder Company, both as to the purity a large tree, and while dormant seems only a network of dry, dead vines covering the black earth for several feet, but coming into contact with anything will instantly begin to twist and twine upward in a horrible, life like manner, reaking out with the guin like substance spoken of before, and enwrap the object

1. Shafting, Hanger

with a celerity almost incredible. If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcass or refuse then dropped. A lump of raw meat being thrown it, in the short time of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly drunk up and the mass thrown aside. Its voracity is almost beyond belief, it devouring at one time over ten pounds of meat, though it may be deprived of all food for weeks without any apparent loss of vitality. Mr. Dunstan attempted to bring away a root of the sagenas, but it died during his return voyage, growing so foul with a strong odor of real animal corruption that he was obliged to get rid of it.-New Orleans Cor. Atlanta Consti-

Gobelin Tapestry.

Real gobelin tapestry is hard to find in the dry goods stores. Much is sold as gobelin tapestry that is not genuine. Gobelin has quite a history, and gave a new word to our vocabulary. A Flemish painter named Gluck found a process for dyeing a beautiful and a very pecul-iar scarlet, and sold it to Giles Gobelin, who built a factory in France, where he made tapestries and cloths of this peculiar color. Everybody looked on him as a crank, and his factory was always spoken of as "Gobelin's Folly;" but he made a go of it, and his success was so great that those superstitious old folks supposed he was aided by the devil. The devil was supposed to have taught him the art of dyeing scarlet on condition that at a certain time the devil was to

When the time was up the devil came after him, and caught him going through a yard at night with a little piece of lighted candle in his hand. Gobelin begged for time, but the devil wouldn't let him have it. At last Gobelin requested his satanic majesty to wait until the bit of candle in his hand burned out, and the devil consented. The wily old Gobelin, as soon as he got this concession. threw the candle into the well and was very angry, but before he could get at Dr. White's Drugstore. out Gobelin gathered a guard of enthusiasts about him and secured himself from any further attacks.

Now, for the new word. From this story came the word "goblin," a ghost or specter, and it has become one of the words of the language, but it had its origin in this silly story that was told about the man who first made these tapestries.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ever since the whites settled the coast of Maine numerous deposits of shells of both the clam and oyster have been discovered from time to time. These shells ern bank of the Damariscotta river early Lancet. attracted the wonder of the settlers, and became, many years ago, celebrated the river, however, the heaps become a reproach upon the memory of those mass of shells appears, extending several children a tax upon charity or legal supare covered with trees and shrubbery, Insurance Company of New York. but whose precipitous faces have never heen covered, but have been kept exposed by the erosive action of the tides and by the frosts of unending years. Exact dimensions of these deposits cannot be given for reason that no extensive mining of the shells has ever been undertaken. They occupy a peninsula of several acres area. - Boston Globe.

One Use for Such a Strp. "Do you believe in a press censorship? "Firmly.
"Why?" "Because it would be a good thing to send the press censor to sea in."—Chatter.

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In 1884 I had a small lumy in my left reast, which proved to be a cancer. The first remedy I tried was to have it burned off. This did not cure it, for hortly afterwards it broke out again in a much worse form. I then consulted about one dozen bottles, was completely cured, and my general health was greaty improved. This has been over six years ago, and my cancer has never apin a perfect network of what seemed to Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to any one suf-

MISS T. E. GREEN. Tallapogsa, Ga. We will mail our Treatise on the Blood o any who send us their address. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta,

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The Public will Appreciate It. The public are indebted to the Royal Baking Powder Company not more for baving perfected and prepared a leaven-

so boldly made, of the numerous impure, adulterated and injurious articles that are sold under the name of baking powders, bread preparations, etc., of counter attacks, but the animus of these attacks has been perfectly understood by the general public, and by their very virulence have served to more prominently call attention to the good work of the "Royal" Company.

Ordinary adulterations such as are found in coffee, spices, etc., although they are swindles in a commercial sense, are ticularly affect the health of the con- cents. In all the fancies the meshes of the largest would prob- sumer. But when an article like baking, wide variety. The latest adably, if extended in a straight line, that is relied upon for the healthful premeasure nearly, if not quite, 100 feet. paration of almost every meal, is so made are Jaconets 30 cents, and take cognizance of it.

In this fight for pure food made by the "Royal" Company, it is to be noticed that the most trustworthy scientific au-In all the contests of this company with the alum and other impure baking the cheaper cottons. powders the result has proved that every statement made by the Royal Baking of its own and the adulteration of other authorized by the most competent chemical and medical authorities of the coun-

In this contest two facts have been pretty conclusively settled in the minds All the desirable shades are in of the public-the first that the Royal Company has found the means, and uses fun for you comes in : We practhem, to make a chemically pure article of tically give you nine inches of food; and the other that the market is full of poisonous, alum and other adulterated baking powders which, no matter 36-inch Fancy Tricot of this how strongly endorsed by "commercial" chemists, are to be studiously avoided. A pure baking powder is one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome fod. The recent controversy in the press has left it no longer a question with those who desire purity and wholesomeness of food what

baking powder they shall use.

In Lansingburg, N. Y., resides Mrs. prise prices: Deboran Powers in her hundredth year, as smart as a cricket. Since the death of her husband she has been the managing head of the Powers Bank, one of the oldest private banking institutions in that section. She also attends to household \$1.35 to \$4.50 a pair. affairs. An afghan, just completed by her busy fingers, is on exhibition at a church fair. Mrs. Powers shows but few marks of her great age.

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"After moving from this place ten days passed before was reached anotherplantation, during which time we lost pox broke out among the Manyema and now is 18c; postage Ic. their followers, and the mortality was terrible. Our Zanzibaris escaped this pest, however, owing to the vaccination they had undergone on board the Madura." The foregoing is an extract from were found either on the coast itself or the interesting letter of Mr. Stanley pubon the banks of rivers not far from the lished this week, and we commend it to sea. The oyster shell heaps on the west- the notice of the antivaccinattionists .--

Is a social duty, because no person has a cotta indications of shells appear on the right to expect society to support or pro-From the point of their | vide for those for whom he himself could first appearance the shells are in small by a little self-denial, have made a certain and straggling heaps. As one ascends provision. Society is justified in casting larger and the intervals between them whose selfishness leaves their widows or hundred feet along the river. The mass port. Reader ! !are you insured ? If not get ssumes the form of bluffs whose tops a policy at once in the "Washington" Life

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

Clara (eulogizing the naw rector) -He s superbly eloquent. Why, he can move his hearers to tears! Hautiboy (who is not eloquent)-A paltry accomplishment! I scorn proficiency in an art in which every hearty speeze is my equal and every peeled onion is my superior.—Pittsburg Bulletin Execution by electricity has been ad judged Constitutional, but it will take very strong constitution to stand it.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Mar. 10, 1896. There are studies here in Dress Goods. One, important, ECONOMY. A very slender purse may provide neatness, even style in women's dress. American Ginghams 10 and 121/2 cents, American Sateens 121/2 cents, Crazy Crepe 10 cents. Cotton Challis 6 and 8 cents, Indigo Chintz 8 cents. our druggist, who advised me to try Striped Skirtings 121/2 cents, Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and after taking are some of the incidents in cotton. In wool and worsted, 23 colors in French Serge at cents; All-wool Tricots, peared since, nor has it troubled me in Fancy Wool Suitings, English any way. I can cheerfully recommend Mohairs, a great variety in each, 371/2 cents. Such chances are the outcome of aggregation

-this business is aggregation. A study of Dress Cottons now here would amuse, instruct, interest you. Two years ago Sateens were supreme. We then advertised them by the thousands of Sateens are in retirespark. The camera is taken into a dark ment now. To be sure we have the choice French Blacks with white figures, and the

produce a spark, which illuminates it for best in other colors at 25, 30, an instant and enables the impression to and 35 cents; also American be taken. The wave of condensation in at 121/2 and 20 cents. But the great glory of Sateens is degraph, and can be studied by experts, thus enabling the form of ball or rifle Mark this. The Gingham counwhich minimizes the resistance of the ters have styles by the thousands, and in the vast quantity there are no two pieces alike. The duplicates are upstairsroom only for sample pieces. Fastidiousness o'erleaps itself ing agent that is pure and wholesome when our Ginghams fail to

beyond a question than for its exposures, yield the right selections. The great unknown maker (25 cents) is sending in the Tartans now. Hunt up your heraldry, throughout the country. In making know your plaid, and find it these exposures the company has, of here, or the colors of your course made itself the target for all sorts plaid in a bold stripe. Nobody will chide you if lacking the Scotch you buy the Tartan. Continue to study the cot-

tons. Cunard and Galatea Stripes 25 cents, Dungareen 30 cents, Oxford Cheviots 30 cents, Cambridge Twills 30 often tolerated because they do not par- cents, Madras Cloth 30 and 40 as to carry highly injurious if not rankly poisonous elements into our daily food, it is the duty of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities to latter a mere film, a spider's length of the public authorities latter a mere film, a spider's length of the latter a mere film, a spider's length of the latter a mere film and the latter web for texture, a wire cloth for strength. Your question is, How can so slight a fabric hold so much color effect?

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Around Bandal all was calm peaceful when the day dawned on June 16. Columns of white steam floated dreamily in the cool mountain air, as the invalids repaired to their early bath, and all around was beautiful on that bright summer morning when, at 7:30, there co-curred an earthquake shock so violent as to leave no room for doubt that some mischief was brewing. Fifteen minutes later this was followed by a second and yet more severe shock. Another brief interbegan to heave like a tossing sea, rising and sinking so that houses collapsed, to-tally wrecked, and people were violently thrown down and became actually sick, as if at sea. As standing was impossible, they tried to crawl on all-fours to whatever suggested shelter, but they soon realized that all places were alike

The earthquake was immediately followed by an appalling and unearthly sound as of the roar of a thousand thunder claps, blending with the shriek of all the steam whistles and roaring steam boilers of earth, and ere the terrified and deafened human beings could recall their bewildered senses they belield the whole mighty cone of Sho-Bandaisan blown bodily into the air, where it overspread the whole heavens with a vast, dense pall of ashes and mud spray, blotting out the light of day and turning all to thick darkness. Ere these had time to fall back to the earth there poured forth dark clouds of vapor and such stifling gases as well nigh choked all living crea-

tures. Then leaping tongues of infernal flame, crimson and purple, seemed to flash right up to the heavens, and after appalling earth throes were succeeded by showers of red hot ashes, sulphur and boiling water, accompanied by fearful subterranean roaring and rumbling, and by a rushing whirlwind of hurricane orce, uprooting great trees and hurling

them afar. Another moment and there poured forth floods of boiling liquid mud, which swept down the mountain side with such velocity that within a period variously estimated at from ten to fifteen minutes the scalding torrent was rushing pas the village of Nagasake, on the brink of the Nagase river, having traveled ten miles from the crater more rapidly than any express train. Probably much of this fluid mud was hurled direct through the air, as was certainly the case with the many hundreds of millions of tons which were blown up at the first explosion. Evidently the earthquake must have ren some subterranean fissure, through which a great volume of waters suddenly poured into the internal fires, generating a stupendous volume of steam, which must have continued to increase and so become more and more compressed as volcanic fires and subterranean waters continued their awful struggle, converting the foundations of the mountain into a cyclopean boiler, which finally exploded, with the result, a million times magnified, of

known above ground. The convulsions of the mountain rent great chasms from which uprose jets of lame, ashes and boiling water, and many of the wretched fugitives were caught up by these awful fountains and buried or high with terrific force, to fall back to earth all blackened and boiled. Some of these poor corpses were found caught on the boughs of trees, scalded and mangled beyond recognition. Others were battered and crushed by the red hot stones and rocks which had been hurled from the crater to the clouds, and fell back to

earth with awful violence. The eruption continued for about two hours. By 10 a. m. its violence was spent, though for hours afterwards the ground trembled and quivered, as well it might after so appalling a fit of pas-sion. But in those two hours the whole face of thirty square miles of country (in the form of a vast fan extending to a radius five miles from the central crater) was totally changed. Of the mountain cone thus suddenly transformed into a steam boiler, there remains now only the back; a ragged, overhanging precipice rising to a sheer height, variously estimated at 600 or 1,000 feet above a bottomless crater of about a mile in diameter. Thence, with ceaseless roar, rise dense clouds of suffocating, sulphurous steam, which sometimes clear off sufficiently to allow adventurous climbers a momentary glimpse of the seething mud below. Those who have ascended that emnant of the mountain from the slope behind it, and so have reached the brink

of that precipice, have beheld such a pic-ture of desolation as seems scarcely to belong to this earth. All that was Little Bandai now lies outspread in a thick layer of horrid mud, varying in depth from 10 to 150 feetdeep enough to efface every accustomed feature in the whole area—and itself partially coated with layers of pale gray ashes and black stones and rocks, which seem to have been ejected to such a height as not to have fallen to earth until the awful mud wave had poured it self out. It is now described as a wild chaos of earth, rock and mud, in some place resembling the concrete blocks of some cyclopean breakwater, in others rather suggesting a raging sea whose gigantic waves have suddenly been congealed. Of all that made the scene so beautiful and pleasant not a vestige re-mains—not a blade of grass where lately the mountain was clothed with springy turf, not a green leaf, not a sign of life -nothing but absolute desolation, with a horrid smell rising from stagnant sul-

phur pools.-Cornhill Magazine. Stanley's visit to Cairo recalls the fact that the first time he passed through the Egyptian metropolis was in 1868, when on his way to join the British expedition to Abyssinia. On that occasion England spent a sum of £8,000,000 to effect the rescue of eight persons from the cruel hands of King Theodore. Stanley now returns after a lapse of twenty-two event-ful years to the banks of the Nile, with the proud consciousness of having rescued 300 persons at a cost to England of £30,000.—New York Tribune.

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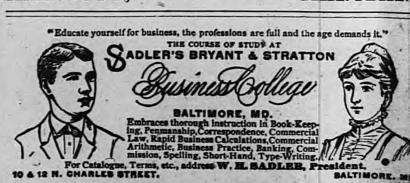
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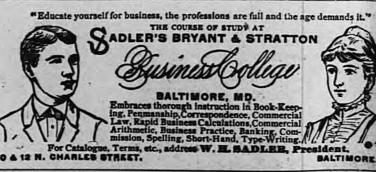
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September 4th, 1890, or they may otherwise be excluded from all Senefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb.,

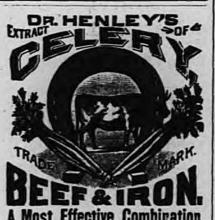
Road Notice. Wicomico county, will petition the Hon-orable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly C. F. Mezick I. S. Hearn, George Waller.

Wm. F. Causey,

Andrew J. Horsey,

Road Examiner's Notice. We, the undersigned having been duly ppointed and commissioned by the county as examiners on the proposed new road from Athaloo Hill to the Ath meet on the premises at Athaloo hill, on Wednesday the 16th day of April, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of per-forming the duties imposed upon us by

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THE MEN WHO DO NOT LIFT. The world is sympathetic. The sta When A's in trouble don't we think that B shoul

They do a lot of blowing, and they strive

Who'd move a mountain off its bese and

ath by the land of Jeremiah Bradley; t being the same land purchased from Irain A. Bounds by George Waller, and

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, March 29th, 1890.

2.0 clock p. m., I will sell the property tile, and most of them were on the war-aforesald to the highest and best bidder path. I decided, therefore, that it would for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs. JAMES M. JONES. Sheriff of Wicomico County.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscript that obtained from the Orphans' Court Wicomico County letters of administration he personal estate of

MRS. ANNIE T. MORRIS. Adm.

We, the undersigned, taxpayers of on the county road leading from Quantico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a we terly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and feet in the distance. "If it be Indians," wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy furbush, and in duty bound will ever pray.

H. J. Langshale

loo steamboat wharf in Barren Creek listrict, hereby give notice that we will

or my part I considered my tresses val-"Beg pardon; but that's all right, partner," he coolly replied; "there ain't no Injun in five mile of here; that I can bet. But it's lucky for me you camped on the right hand side of the trail or I wouldn't have found you. Where's

our water?" I handed him my canteen, and as I was thoroughly vexed at his impudence as well as nettled at the ease with which he found me, I inquired, in a manner not at all intending to disguise my feel-

"How in the deuce did you fire me, anyway? Were you hanging around here watching me make camp, and waited until this time to make your pres-

norse must have attracted you by some wenty mile out on the desert, seeing the time of night it is, when you spread your blankets. I didn't trail you, either; I felt you. It's lucky for me you're on the

that I had been overtaken by a lunatio. Before I had a chance to speak again, he inquired:
"Where's highest water?" I told him where the tank was, and

gathering up twigs of the mesquite. Divining his intentions, I asked: "What are you going to do now?"

mornin'."
"Well, if you are an escaped la and desire to commit suicide, I am not. Do you want to bring a hundred or more Apaches down here within the next hour, and have us both killed? This is my camp, and you shall not build a fire ere to-night. You can wait until morning to eat; if not, go some place else and

man replied, in an injured and disap-

pointed tone, but free from an offence, "I don't like to be unsociable, and won't do nuthin' when you says no, and I can wait till mornin' for my coffee and ba-

con. Man, I don't danger myself or no-body. A little fire in that wash there couldn't be seen ten yards by a Injun or nobody else, and when I tells you there's no Injuns nigher to us than five miles, I know what I is talking about. I was born in western Missoury, twenty-nine years ago, when the lnjuns was tryin' to burn our cabin, and my good mother— leastwise, I never seen her—died two hours after I came to the world. Do you

good woman gives up her life for a boy

Good night to you!" THE ELECTRIC HAND. Early in the summer of 1866 I was sent from Yuma with dispatches for the

commanding officer at Prescott, Aris., being at that time in the employment of the government as courier and scout. All the tribes in the territory were hosbe less dangerous to cut across the country than to follow the usual roads or trails on which travelers were being daily killed. I struck out in a northeast course, and followed that direction as nearly as the configuration of the coun-

try would permit.

On the afternoon of the third day, shortly before sundown, I struck the trail from Woolsey's Agua Caliente ranch to Wickenburg, and, following it for two miles or more, came to some water tanks. As I was getting into the Indian country I resolved to be very cautious. After preparing and eating my supper I carefully extinguished the small fire, and scattered the embers and ashes so as to leave no trace of it. After having given my pony a good drink at the tank resorted to tactics with which every scout and mountaineer is familiar. Having ridden forward on the trail until I found rocky ground, where the hoofs of mounted and put the mufflers on his feet. I then turned round and rode back, and passed the water about half a mile, where at a point some five or six hundred yards from the trail I found good galletta grass for the horse and made camp. I was on the east side of

they could have been witnessed by no one. I laid down my blankets and went to sleep with a feeling of absolute se-Some time about the middle of the night I awoke without any apparent reason. Listening attentively, all seemed quiet. Sinking back to rest, I noticed that my pony had quit eating. This again

the trail, and safe from observation

were executed after dark I felt sure that

I thought, "my caution has been war-ranted, for they can't find me for some time at least." The sound of the hoofs became plainer, and I was soon able to determine that a single animal made them, and that it was being hard ridden. Wonder and alarm took possession of me when, at a point on the trail directly opposite from which I was sleeping, the gallop broke, and at a much slower pace the horse came in my direction. I reasoned that it could not be an Apache, for a solitary Indian would select an open place at some ele-vated point to sleep. It followed, then, that the midnight rider was white and a stranger to the trail, and his approach was nothing more than a chance. This

in a loud voice, the strange horseman, now quite near, sang out: "Hello, stranger! where is you? Don't be 'tall alarmed; it's all right!" How the man could possibly know that I was in that vicinity was something passing my understanding, but I answered his salute, although in a lower and more cautious voice; and when he came up to me proceeded to inform him, in language more forcible than polite, that we were in an Indian country, and that the people who went riding over it relling like Comanches were likely to

lose a lock or two of hair; that this might be a trivial matter with him, but

ence known?"

"No," he answered, in an undisturbed nanner, as he took his lips from the

our ho'se, and I reckon I was fifteen or right hand side of the trail." He felt me at a distance of five or six hundred yards. The reply convinced me

with the assurance that he would be right back he rode away. That I was completely confounded at the strange visit and none All persons are hereby forwarned not time. After the unknown traveler had to trespass on my land with dog or gun returned from water, he unsaddled and or take therefrom anything of value. I staked out his horse, and I heard him

"Build a little fire, partner, and have a bite to eat; haven't had nuthin' since

make your fire, far enough away so that
I will not be compelled to suffer for your
stupidity and — nonsense," said I,
losing all patience.
"Well, partner," the midnight horse-

companion, who lay writhing on the ground in apparent agony, while his horse was quietly grazing on the graze

toward me and fairly hissed: it'll kill you!" think that's for nuthin'? Do you think a

who grows to be a man, and give up whites to the Injune? No, sir-ee. I hates em, and I wish I could kill every one of em, for the whole lot of 'em, ten million imes over, is not so good as my mother. I can feel 'em if they is nigh, and I have had one of 'em for every hair that was in her head—leastwise, if she was like it'll kill me; it'll bust; it'll break; some other women. Travel with me, pard, and there is no danger to nobody. I'se a friend to every man as had a white man was able to mount his horse and mother, and an enemy to all Injune.

I awoke first in the morning, made fire, and was getting coffee ready when the stranger got up. He was tall and slender, with a round, good natured face, black eyes, hair and mustache, and the name of Dick Harbert; was going to Santa Fe-a very dangerous trip at that time—and was glad to have company. So, after our breakfast, we saddled up

and started off together. I learned little of my strangely me companion during our ride that day. He was a good rider, excellently mounte and well armed, and the only physical peculiarity I noted was that he was deidedly lefthanded. His right arm and hand may as well have been of wood for the uses made of them, yet they were apparently sound and uninjured. ecame more and more mystified

with the man. He rode along so far as I could see, without giv ing the slightest attention to his sur-roundings, but his peculiar confidence was expressed and illustrated whenever ne detected me inspecting the country with especial care, by some remark, as: "There's no Injuns here; never you mind, partner, I'll tell when they around We had a good hard wagon road for

the greater part of the day's travel, and, water was plentiful, made good time We entered People's Valley toward even-ing, and intended to make the old sta-tion, a few miles further up, for the night. Harbert was riding slightly ahead of me, when I noticed him drop a switch which he carried in his right hand, and extend that arm in front of him. A moment or two afterward he turned to me from it or the tanks. As these maneuvers and said, with a smile which I thought unsuited to the situation, "There's Iniuns about here."

> justify the assertion, and we rode on for about fifteen minutes before Harbert drew up his horse and said: "Yes, they is to the north of us, and not mor'n half mile ahead of us. They think they'll s'prise us, but they won't do nuthin' of the kind. How's your guns, partner?" I took a careful look at my weapons

I could not see the slightest thing to

My curiosity had by this time overcom all other considerations, and I could not refrain from asking my companion how he knew that Indians were in that vicin-"Know? Why, I allus knows. Didn't tell you before? I feel 'em. Listen." With this, he held his right hand close to my ear, and my astonishment was complete. His fingers, which were slightly trembling, as I first supposed through fear or excitement, gave forth a very faint yet distinct metallic sound,

more closely approaching that made by a tuning fork than any I had before or have since heard. reasoning was completely upset when, "It's my alarm clock; it allus goes that way when Injuns is nigh," said he, in answer to my countenance. "Now, if you is ready, we'll go on. We'll cut from the road to the right, and give the Apaches a long shot. You use the rifle, and I'll make my pistol count at short range, if need be; leastwise, I won't waste no ammunition, you can bet." We started down the gentle slope at

a long, swinging gallop, and sure enough when we had covered about half a mile I saw an Apache raise his head from behind a rock on the hillside to our left.
As I drew up my Winchester to shoot a volley from four or five rifles was fired at us, to the range was too long, and we suil . I no injury. I returned the fire, and, although there was no prearranged plan of action, both Harbert and

myself wheeled our horses and started toward the Indiana. They broke from their shalter and scattered, all endeavoring, however, to pass beyond the ridge of the hill of the side of which they had made their ambush. I followed several up the bill in the direction from which we came, firing eight or ten shots, and having the satisfaction of

seeing one of the murderous flends fall to the ground.

As I had not heard a shot from Harbert, I turned around to see what had become of him, and thus witnessed one of the most extraordinary and inexplicable occurrences in my life. Harbert was pursuing, in a diagonal direction from me, three Indians, who were endeavoring to cross the ridge at the lower poin than those whom I attacked, but, while within close range, did not attempt t shoot. Just at this moment a buck, who was nearest to him, pulled up his weapon, but the pistol in the left hand of my companion cracked, and the Indian fell over dead. I could see that Harbert's horse had a free rein, and that it under stood the work in hand as well as its master, for in another moment it was alongside of the second Indian. No shot was fired this time. Harbert clutched the Apache by the neck with his right

hand, and threw him from the pony he was riding, scarcely pausing in his mad chase after the third savage.

Thinking that the Indian who had been pulled from his horse was simply stunned, I rode rapidly towards him, but was surprised, upon reaching the body, to see, prised, upon reaching the body, to see, tongue, that life was extinct By this time Harbert had come. up

the last wretch; again his right arm went out and his hand clutched the

throat of the Indian, who rolled from his horse as though his skull had been cloven. Again turning into the road and shouting to me to follow, Harbert started in the direction we had been previously traveling at a speed which my pony could not begin to maintain. The entire fight, if fight it might boalled, did not last over five or six min utes. Although not unfamiliar with such things, I was completely bewildered. How did Harbert kill the last two Indians? He surely did not strangle them to death, for he did not take sufficient time, and he certainly did not pos-sess the strength to dislocate a man's neck while using but one hand. Why did he not shoot them like an ordinary man would have done? Was he a wiz-

ard, and what unseen powers did he pos-

other questions of a similar nature which rapidly came to my mind, I overtook my

I sprang to his side to render what assist ance I could, when he turned his face "For God's sake, man, don't touch me;

His jaws set, his eyes rolled and his features gave evidence of the most in-tense pain; great beads of perspiration stood out on his brow. His limbs were twitching, and his entire frame was con-vulsed. I never saw any one suffer such agony as Harbert did for the next five or six minutes, and when the throes became fingers are still as nimble as the flying less violent he sat up and began rubbing shuttles of a weaver's loom. ime I'll out it off-cut it off!" It was ride to the station, but in the meantime

he assured me he had not been wounded

We reached Prescott the next evening

by the Indians.

without any further encounter with the ndians, and during the day Herbert explained to me reluctantly—for he was he is still a "hummer." So is Ayres. appeared several years younger than the averse to talking on the subject—the nait to the painful circumstances attaching to his birth. It was never thoroughly developed until he came into the Indian country, when he found that by the sen- does not think so. His pen flies over the sation in his right hand he was able to detect the presence, at considerable dis-tances, of his inherent foe, and also that of other people if they were to the right of him. When unduly excited or angry his "electric hand," as Harbert himself called it, became an instrument of certain death, instantaneously killing any one upon whom it was laid. After such occasions he invariably suffered the agony I had witnessed the day before.

Poor Harbert never reached Santa Fe alive, his dead body-stripped of its flesh by the coyotes-having been found near Navajo Springs some two months

> remature demise unfortunately closed to the medical fraternity all opportunity of ascertaining the cause and determinng the nature of the storage power which I saw him exercise. - Charles Lane Mosher in Boston True Flag. While we were waiting at the depot in a small town in Arkansas, a colored woman came up and asked if any one of the six white men was a doctor. One of them proved to be, and she rolled her check apron in her hands in a fussy way and asked if he wouldn't "jist step ober to de cabin an' see what ailed her ole

went along to see what we could see. As we drew near the cabin the woman halted us and said:
"I'ze bin all de doctah he's had, an' I'ze willin' to allow dat I-might her made some mistakes. When he was fust tooken I gin him turnip seed tea. Was dat right,

man." He found that he had time, and

said he would go, and two or three of us

"I guess so." "Later on I changed to a poultice wild onions. Was dat right? while Harbert examined his pistols, handling them with his left hand, but "It might have been," "Den I soaked his feet in hot water did not take his rifle out of the holster. wood wood ashes in it, an' put a mu tard poultice on de back of his neck." "Den he allowed he felt wuss, an'

doctah?"

on his feet, a poultice on de middle horse radish on his neck, an' he's takir assafras tea to warm up de inside. "Wall, if dere's been any mistake doan' let on to de ole man. Just skip We went in and the doctor examin

the patient and found he had a broken

rib, and told him what to do for it. As

changed de mustard to his stomach an'

soaked his head. He dun complaine

all the mawnin', an' now Ise got mustar

we left the cabin the woman followed us out and exclaimed: "Fo' de Lawd, doctah, but what bles in' dat you dun come along! I was dun doctorin' de ole man fur softenin' of de the dignity of a cathedral by letters patbrain, an' if I hadn't cotched you today I was dun gwine to try to harden 'em up by mixin' sand wid his porridge!"—New of its estates appropriated to the repairs York Sun.

Among the hardest things to get used turning out one's shoes in the morning as to waking up. In calling on one of my colaborers shortly after my arrival as to waking up. In calling on one of my colaborers shortly after my arrival in India, I spoke of the scorpion nuisance, and he casually remarked, "Well, yes, I of William Pitt, earl of Chatham, in suppose you think so; but you will get used to them. I killed thirty this morn-laid claim to the honor of burial. The ing, and thought it a poor morning for scorpions, too."
Snakes are pretty bad, too, and it's

not so easy to get used to them. Cobras took the ground that the dust of so great that one hel' over the other."

have a lingering tenderness for one's a man as he should come near to the bathroom. The reason is natural. Few dust of kings, and that not to bury him "What do you say, Judy?" things are cool in India, and the bathroom is about the coolest place in the house. I very nearly stepped on one coiled up in my bathroom one morning. t darted into a hole near by and part its tail stuck out. I offered one of the natives about the house four annas to pull it. He took the money and not only pulled the snake out and killed it, but as I afterward learned, took it home with him and made a curry of it.

The scorpions were annoyances in church, and yells from the congregation on being bitten by them were not infrequent interruptions. Tigers used to come down from the nountains back of my bungalow, or ouse, to within a stone's throw.—Cor. lew York 11mes. From the Sixteenth Century. The peculiar bands ornamented with attice work of narrow parchment strips

books used to be bound as far back as the

which extinguishes itself after it has known to man, from clay to crystal and burned for an hour. This it does by a gold. Of course, the wood buddhas, as tiny extinguisher of tin which is fas in the wax by wires, and which effect-ually performs its task. It is only neces-sary to remove this diminutive extinguisher when its work is done, and the candle is ready to burn another hour. —New York Telegram.

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SWIFT TELEGRAPHERS.

tations for Rapid Work at the Key. Among telegraphers who have reputations for speed are A. S. Ayres (Patsy) and W. L. Wwigh, of the United Press; J. W. Roloson, of the Postal Telegraph company; Frank J. Kilm, of The Brooklyn Eagle; William Gibson, of The Evening Sun, and M. H. Toomey, of the Western Union Telegraph company. Every one of these men is capable of great speed, and, collectively speaking, they have probably caused more cases of curvature of the spine among the unlucky receivers than any half dozen men in the telegraph service. Passing years have told somewhat upon the faces of one or two of them, but their

In the old timers' class Bob Martin, of the United Press, will probably prove the squire, but were clearly traceable to quite as young as he looks. Everybody in the telegraph business knows Bob. He is rather apochryphal sometimes in his anecdotes, and many of them need substantiation, but the fact remains that in the old war times there were very few men in the country who could equal Bob in slinging dots and dashes over a telegraph wire. Although he has been practically out of the business for some time, age he gave the previous night. His countenance was frank and open, and his actions simple and modest. He gave business he looks as though he had fallen asleep. It may be remarked, however, at the man at the other end of the wire sheet for dear life, and the buzz of the busy instrument is like the shrill stridu-

lation of a dozen katydids. Mr. Fred Catlin is a rattling sender, although he is a veteran. He claims to have several "dark horses" in the Western Union office whom he says will make records for themselves. There is probably no man in the country who has the records of fast operators down so pat as gave her great concern, and often at Mr. Walter P. Phillips, the general mannight, while patching her father's brown ager of the United Press. Mr. Phillips has the records of the old time chamafter our meeting. The cause of his death still remains a mystery, and his oions, many of whom are now dead, at is finger ends.

"The fastest sender I ever heard," said Mr. Phillips during a conversation, "was a man named Fisher, who used to work in the south along about 1858. I do not Judy's love remained in equal division. think the operator ever lived who could beat him; at least, his record has never he sent an article from Harper's Ferry | willing she should marry one of them, it at the rate of fifty-five words a minute | made no difference which, and he sefor twenty minutes. This is almost equal | cretly wished that one of them, still no to a word every second. "In 1867, in a contest between Billy Kettles and Patsy Burns for a gold key,

matter. On this occasion Burns claimed that he was out of condition. They met

again the following year and Burns

squared up matters by easily defeating Kettles. "In 1868 E. M. Shape, of Milwaukee, sent 2,631 words in one hour. The re-ceiver was E. Curry, of St. Paul. About ten days subsequent to this Patsy Burns started out to beat Shape's record. I was selected as the target upon which Burns | habit, cordially shook hands with the visiwas to train his long range of artillery fire. My fingers were a great deal more nimble in those days than they are now. At the end of the hour Burns had sent 2,731 words, beating Shape's record by just 100 words. This record yet stands at the top." For the part he took in this feat Mr. Phillips was presented with a beautiful gold pen by Professor Morse. The record for a half hour's fast work was made by Dick Hutchinson, of this city, who sent 1,500 words to Nick Sny-der, of Philadelphia. There were more fast senders twenty years ago than there are at present. The necessity for them has virtually died away with the quadrupled facilities, and at present the tele-

graph companies put a premium upon men who put speed in the background and bring care and caution to the front. -New York Pres soborng Peter to Pay Paul This expression arose thus: On the 17th of December, 1540, the abbey church of ent; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many years later, in 1640, we find in "Outland-ish Proverbs," selected by Mr. George Herbert, priest and poet of classic reto in India are the scorpions. They in-fest everything, and one gets as used to Lives, the proverb altered and set forth as follows: "Give not St. Peter so much, city of London argued that so great a actly how, but near as I can ricolleck statesman as William Pitt should be the way gran'daddy told it they allus buried in St. Paul's, while parliament left it to be decided by some's periority

> dust of kings, and that not to bury him in Westminster abbey would again be "robbing St. Peter to pay St. Paul."-Detroit News. "To my mind, all birds have a language, and that language is as intelligi-ble to themselves as ours is to us," said similarity again asserted itself, for the the proprietor of a bird store. "I have a pair of canaries and I often listen to agility. Then they tried foot racing their conversation. In the morning one of them gives a 'tw-eet.' 'Are you awake?' he says to the other. The other "Wall, this do beat, and beat it peart, gives a 'tw-eet.' 'Yes; I'm a little sleepy, too, anything I ever seed," the old squire declared. "Spozen you fling up a chip lt's morning.' 'I don't care,' says the lazy mate, tucking his head under his "Don't believe I like that idea, fur it

wing once more. 'It's time to wake up.' only shows luck without s'periority,"
This time there is no reply.

Mark answered. "How is yo' pulse This time there is no reply.

"Then the other proceeds to indulge in a morning serenade. He carols up and down the scale. Then the second bird beatin' on that p'int, Job?"
"Beatin' low down in the shade, fur don't like the idee." seen on the back of every ledger are a pokes out her head and shakes her feath-reminiscence of the way in which those ers. 'It's really impossible to sleep under ers. 'It's really impossible to sleep under the circumstances, she says. 'I hope be restin' while we're thinkin' up suthin' you don't feel cross, he says. 'Oh, no, else. Helloa! vander comes Parson only'— And then they patch it all up Briddle. 'Light, parson, and examine and indulge in a charming duet."—De-yo' saddle," he added, as the preacher troit Tribune.

Cost of Japanese Gods. Out here there are little gods, big gods, good gods and bad gods. They can be "Is it possible," said the pres old squire, "that you cannot, even by A candle has recently been brought out They are made from every material the most persuasive appeal to sentiment settle this extremely eccentric courtthey are called, are the oldest and most unique. Good old buddhas can be had from \$15 to \$85 Mexican. These are prices here. It is always the best way to figure that an article costing, say, \$30 Mexican here will cost the purchaser \$20 gold landed in the United States.—

> The man who tells you confidentially ast will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for oughs and colds no expense is spared to

Held it to the Light.

IF YOU COULD COME.

If you could come to me as I recall
Your face, and I could feel upon my brow
The warm breath of those lips, so silent nowCould hear some word from them in music fal
Thrilling the silence in my life with all
The old time sweetness! if I could but hear,
When the sun sinks behind the western wall
And trillight shades the weepings at morphese When the sun sinks behind the western and twilight shades the weeping atmo A rustle in the roses at the gate.

And looking, I should see you standing to My lonely life would not be desolate. For this would comfort all my soul's despair.

I know thy life is lovelier—God knows best,
But still the dove mourns o'er its empty hest.

—F. I. Stanton in Tribune of Rome.

IN A DILEMMA.

Mark Ramsey and Job Trotter were often seen at the house of old Squire Filpot. These visits were not due to any regard Mark and Job may have had for the love which they bore his daughter Judy. The two young men were so much alike physically that they might have been taken for twins. They were tall, strong and well built; they were black eyed and long haired, sunburned and hardened by exposure to all sorts of hardships. The resemblance even extended to mental peculiarities. Mark did not know long division from short comings; neither did Job. Mark, given the freest exercise of his arm, could not with a charred chunk have written his name on the gable end of the barn; neither could Job. Being so much alike both physically and mentally, it was

by the way, was the handsomest girl in the neighborhood. She was more than merely handsome: she was bright, quick to learn, and, flattering gossip declared, could knit a pair of yarn socks or snatch the feathers off a chicken as quickly and as effectually as any girl in the community, regardless of educational advantages. Judy loved Mark and Job, but she could not decide which one she preferred. This inability jeans, or at evening when crouched in the was formerly a star of the first magni-tude in the telegraphic firmament, and milking the muly cow, she would shut her eyes, bring up the faces of her two lovers, and attempt to force herself into decision, but in vain, for when the gold of evening had darkened into the charcoal of night, when old muly stood patiently with one foot in the pail of milk, Old Filpot liked the boys, but, to have saved his life, he could not have told

matter which, would die, so that the remaining one could make his daughter happy. Neither one of the young men was ever is left of you would ooze through a tow Kettles was victorious averaging 45 words a minute or 250 words of printed able to see the girl alone, for they kept so close a watch upon each other's move ments that one making his appearance at the squire's house, was sure to be followed immediately by the other.

One morning, just as the squire and Judy had arisen from the breakfast table.

"Gentlemen," said the squire, perplex

edly stroking his whiskers, "I don't se

which one is it?"

othin' to suggest?"

so close that"-

w me an' be done with it."

"I'm mor'n willin'," Job declared.

They agreed that it should be wrestling.

and going out into the yard, gave them-

"Wall," said the old man, "let's go

the house and set down; might as well

drew up at the gate.

The parson dismounted, and, with the

"Suits me," the girl answered.

"What do you say, Judy?"

voices in the sitting room announced to well accustomed ears the arrival of the lovers. The old man and his daughter went in, and, following a long and worn tors and bade them feel perfectly at home. "We have come," said Mark, "to see it we can't sorter make some arrangements "That's what we have," Job put in. "I want Judy," Mark added.
"So do I," said Job. "I love her powerful," Mark observed "I love her just about the same." Joh

"Petrified with envy," the parson sugnow we are going to manage this affair. Judy, don't you, arter all, love one jus An expression of delighted resignation a little better than you do the other?" hone on the girl's face. "I believe I do, pap," she answered. "Thar, we are 'gittin' at it. Now, "That's what I kain't tell, pap." boys all right." "Thar it goes again, an' we are just as fur off as ever. Mark, ain't you got

"Don't believe I have. Job mout have." did you get it?" "No. I hain't, lessen it is that she mar-"Yas, and I reckon I can make sich a uggestion in favor of myse'f," Mark reis; don't he, Job?" plied, and then half musingly added: 'I do wish this thing was over with, fur "I don't know how we air goin' to fix up I am behind with my crap an' my farm's this love business." runnin' down, for I have to watch Job "Neither do L Where's Judy?" "It's well you may ask whar she is, "Jest the same with me," Job broke in.

here and marry Judy to the preacher you'd kill all of us, and I jest had to do it, and then you driv' the bride and groom been by a match of some sort-foot race, rasslin', or shootin'. I don't know exaway, and you ought to be ashamed of vo'selves.' Mark and Job remained silent, sitting over the fire for an hour at least, and

"All right," said the old man. "We "Both of us together. ken now begin to see our way c'lar; shall saunter on down yander an' fall offen the bluff."—Courier-Journal. Doors That Close Themselve "That's one of those blanked hissing doors," said a staid and substantial finan-

matic doorclosers on the door. "Yes, but why blanked?" I asked. "I've had a mean opinion of the hissing things since last spring," said the Fourth avenue light. "One day at that time I went into a store loaded for bear. I had been promised some furniture for my house on a certain day, and the storekeeper had not kept his word. To put it shortly, I was very mad. For some fifteen minutes I raged around, expressing my opinion of such proceedings.
When I had relieved myself I had reached the street door. I seized the handle and pulled the door wide open. Then I glared at the storekeeper by way of farewell and stepped out, drawing the door to, as I expected, so as to cause a terrific slam. But the climax never came. The door The parson dismounted, and, with the cold man, followed the lovers into the slowly, softly closed with a little hiss. Since then I've harbored hard feelings

> No Chance for Damages Mrs. Merritt-I hear your husband feil Mrs. Giles-I should say it was. He

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



"Well, it's this: Parson Briddle, here, has seed a good deal of the world-w'y, you've been 'way down in Robinson county, haven't you, parson?"

"Yes," the parson answered proudly. "Thar, now," continued the old man, 'he has even been 'way down in Robinon county, and is, from the fack that he has seen a good deal of the world. a fair jedge of the good pi'nts in man; so now, Judy, air you willin' to leave it to the parson and take the one he picks

"Yes, I'm willin'," the girl answered. "I'm willin' too," Mark quickly spoks up; "but I want to tell the parson right now of he decides agin me I'll whup him till the folks will think he has been chawed up and spit up by a threshin'

"And as fur me," said Job, "I'm mo'n delighted with the idee, but jest let ma say that ef he decides agin me I'll wallop him till you'd have to get him together

with a hay rake." "Gentlemen," the parson remarked, "I shall render no decision. I am very well satisfied with my position in life, my circuit is comparatively smooth, and I have a pretty good horse; my salary is lagging, but the sisters have given me ninety-eight linsey shirts, and calico handkerchiefs enough to cover the Rock of Ages; so, taking it all into consideration, I do not care to be food for a dyspeptic thrashing machine, or to clog the

teeth of a hay rake." "Ah, Lawd," sighed the old man, "the end ain't no nearer in sight than it was small wonder that they loved Judy, who, at fust. Judy, fetch out the jug," he added, as the preacher said something in an undertone. "Now, boys," he continued, when the jug had been brought. "he'p yo'selves."

The boys being mighty partial toward liquor, began to help themselves. The old man took a few pulls and the parson dampened his pucker, but the boys drank recklessly, and after a while they were renerously intoxicated "Job." said Mark. "I'm the best friend you ever had. You may have Judy."

"Mark," Job responded, "you ain't no better friend to me than I am to you, so vou take her." "Won't do it; you've got to take her." "No; you've got to." "Now, we can call on the parson to the old man delightfully ex-

'That's what we can," said Mark, "Par-

son, you pick out one of us to be the hus-

and of Judy, here, an' I want to say right here that Job's my friend, an' that you decide agin' him I'll larrup you till ou'd run through a sifter. "Parson, I'm in favor of your makin' a decision," Job declared; "and I am willin' to leave it to your jedgment; but let me tell you right now, parson, if you decide agin' Mark I'll whale you till all that

"Gentlemen," said the preacher, "as I just now remarked, I am not at all disleased with my circuit. I am attached to my ninety-eight linsey shirts, and have become smitten with my calico handker-chiefs. I shall make no decision." Mark and Job began to stretch then selves on the floor. "Let them sleep," said the old man. "Ho, me," he sighed. "I don't see no way outen this trouble." "I do," the preacher answered; "step outdoors with me."

When they returned the old man said: "Judy, a decision has been made. You must marry the preacher. Hold on, now don't fly off. He'd do better by you than any one of the boys. Why, jest think, he's got calico handkerchiefs enough to make more bedquilts than you could stuff into a hired man's appetite, and every woman in the community would

"I will make out the license and do the marryin' myself," said the old man. Mark awoke, and getting up, aroused Job. "Squire," said Mark, "we got a

"That preacher that was here sent it to me the other day."
"Wall, he knows what strong licker "That's whut he do, Mark," Job added;

little too much of your licker. Who

when you driv' her off in that way," an-"Wall, now," said the old squire, swered the old man. suthin has got to be did, and did at "Who driv' her off?" Job exclaimed once, fur I'm tired of this here feverish "Why, you and Mark thar, when I begondition, as the feller says. I have ged you not to drink so much, but you didn't pay no attention to me. You swore nearn my gran'daddy talk about cases -both of you-that ef I didn't stand up

> hen Mark, looking up, said: "Job, I don't believe there's but one bigger fool than I am."
> "Who's that, Mark?" "You are right, Mark. Spozen we

cier of this city to me, as we passed out

of a store which had one of these autotoward hissing doors."-Pitteburg Dis-

on the ice and broke his leg. That was old man rejoined; and then, quickly turning to the girl, he added. "Judy. I've fell on our own aldewalk.—Epoch.



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### SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

ed so well then that she has stuck to -It is to be hoped that the Senate will be in a better frame of mind when Senator Toadvin offers his amendment to was in the house. The sentiment in opposition to that feature of the bill is very strong in this county. Every one feels that it would be an unnecessary expenditure, and hence a burden to our taxpayers. We are happy to know that our representatives have done their duty in the matter, even if we are burdened

-The Annual report of the Directors of the Salisbury Permanent Building & Loan Association, submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting held in the Court House last Monday night, contains many points of interest to the investors, and not the least of these was the announcement that the earnings for the lieve him perfectly honorable in all busit not? It surely does at the first flush. I'll lend you thus much monies." As in year just ended, warranted the Directors iness transactions and financially able to But consider for a moment, would a man the case of the "Merry Wives of Windin declaring a devidend of seven per cent. carry out any obligation made by their near Ogden living on 25 or 50 acres that soa," in the December number, Mr. Lang on unredeemed stock, including paid up stock, the latter to be paid in cash.

The assets of the association at the close of the year were \$30,497.48, an in crease of about \$16,000 during the year. There is no better evidence than this that the organization is growing in favor unless it is that the stock subscribed during the year reached 454 shares. The non-redeeming stock now represents \$82,600. If the organization continues to stand in favor with the public, and there certainly is no reason why it should not, its working capital must necessarily within the next few years reach a hundred thousand dollars. The business of the year just closed far exceeded that of the two preceding years of its existence; and the seven per cent. dividend just declared, must certainly be a great recommendation for new business. There is no doubt many in the community who fail to see how the association can take money, lend it at six per cent. and make it pay seven. When we look into the matter it is not so mysterious after all. See : The borrower negotiates a loan of say five hundred dollars. He gives his note for the amount which immediately begins to draw interest; and he begins immediately to accumulate a fund by paying two dollars and fifty cents a week, to meet this note; as soon as he has paid in thirty-nine per cent of the five hundred dollars, he gets a credit on the note and stops interest on that amount. What money lender would give you better terms than that? Now it will be seen at a glance that the association makes its money by placing these small payments at interest, for they aggregate hundreds of dollars, weekly. The association of fers great inducements to persons having a few hundred or even thousand dollars to invest. It pays about the best of besides one has no care of looking after the investment. It is taken care of for him and a cheek sent for the dividend at the end of the year. No disagreeable task of dogging the borrower for in-

terest, nor of closing mortgages.

March of Progress. The Philadelphia Evening Telegran says: The beautiful and spacious quarters for A. C. Yates & Co., at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, which were formally opened on Saturday last, attracted general attention by its bright and cheerful appearance. Increasing trade in men's clothing caused the removal from No. 1010 Chestnut Street. Besides their large store in the Ledger Building at Sixth and Chestnut Streets, the firm now occupy this entire building, four stories in height, having a frontage on Chestnut street of thirtyseven feet, and a depth on Thirteenth street of 108 feet. Abundant light has been secured by the many windows on

Considerable change was made to the first floor in adapting it to the requirements of Yates & Co's business. The entrance at the corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets has been closed up, and the door is now to the western side of the Chestnut street front. By this means opportunity was afforded for the con-been announced here. On Saturday struction of a large show window, as morning Jacob Riffner, aged 80 years, large, probably, as in the city.

The second floor has been reserved for spring and summer outfits, the third for stock. It is said that the building is ed to marry. They talked twenty min fairly loaded down with clothing.

"Why is it? that while four hundred burn, and that each and every member next murning. of the human family must die, yet we voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is biliousness, sick headsche, bilious headseldom taken without more or less solicitations Reader!! is your life insured! If not

Why She Wears Male Attire. Eugene Field writes in the Chicago

"About two months ago it was anounced that at a certain sale of pictures in Paris one of Rosa Bonheur's best works would be offered. When at the sale this piece was set up for vendue, somebody arose in the crowd and cried

out, 'That picture is not by Rosa Bonheur.' The auctioneer resented the interruption. 'No,' cried the stranger, 'I shall not see the imposition practiced upon the public; the painting is a forgery. I am Rosa Bonheur, and I surely know my own work.' It was indeed Rosa. She is ageing now; is short and fat and still wears her hair cropped short and parted on the side. She lives in the forest of Fontainebleau, and, as of yore, her apparel is masculine. In her studio she wears a blouse and wide trousers but on her sketching tours she is equipped in a gamekeeper's corduroys, leggins and stout boots. She is quite an expert with the gun and rifle, I hear. Rosa adopted male attire many years ago. At the fairs, cattle sales and stables she was jeered at and insulted when in those early days she visited them to essary to change her garb if she would be free from annoyance. Accordingly she had her hair cut close, and she disguised herself as a boy. The ruse work-

Col. A. L. Harris, who has been one of the most prominent republicans Georgia has ever had, and who organized the Georgia House of Representatives during the famous twenty days' fight over organization under reconstruction acts, has become a democrat. A newspaper an ouncement that he had turned demo crat calls out the following published card. He says: "There is no republican party in Georgia. There is a small, close corporation of a few negroes and white nen who keep up just enough organizaion to send themselves as delegates to epublican national conventions and to keep themselves in office. This part is wholly denominated by negroes, not such learned broad-minded men as Bishop Turner Grandison and others of their rind, but by a class of negroes who, were they white men, could have no standing in any party or community. The administration at Washington promptly makes appointments as recommended by the sweet-scented gang."

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An Old Legend Destroyed. A correspondent of the London Times thus destroys the old legend of the Devil's bridge in the Pyrenees: "The popular legend about this bridge, which spans a mountain torrent called the Tech. near the small town of Ceret, was that it had been built during one night by Satan and his myrmidons, and the fact that the particulars as to its construction had legend. But the registrar of a neighbora manuscript, dated 1321. which relates how the notables of that town contributed ten golden crowns of Barcelonia toward the building of a bridge at Ceret upon condition that the inhabitants of Prats de Mollo were exempted from pay-

### The Pope as a Mediator.

New York, March 19 .- The Herald's Rome correspondent says: "I have the authority of the Vatican to announce through the Herald that the pope would consent to act as the mediator through which the simultaneous disarmament of the European nations might be brought about. The question was put directly by your correspondent last night and the answer was equally direct. Leo XIII has taken a bold stand. He bolds that the existence of immense amries which are draining the health of Europe the toiling masses is anti-Christian."

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He Wore Spats. "When I was getting ready to come t England." says the Hon. John C. New, consul-general, "my tailor in Washington told me that I must surely wear spats, and he made me a pair of white duck. I worethem by way of experiment one day to the White House, and I noticed as sat talking to the people in the East Room that President Harrison eyed me askance. Presently he got up and beckoned me to come outside, and when ne got into the hall he whispered nervously, 'John, your drawers are hanging down below your pants!' That settled the spat question so far as I was concerned. I'm too loyal an American to affect any article of apparel that isn't officially recognized by our Chief Execu-

tive.-Chicago News. A dispatch from Ritchie C. C., W. Va. says: "A remarkable marriage has just walked from his home, at Eaton's Tun-

nel, to the home of Mrs. Ray, a widow of 65. He introduced himself to the widblack goods, and the fourth for general ow, saying that he understood she wishutes and Mr. Riffner started for this place, secured a license and returned with a minister, and before night they were married. Mr. Riffner, who is a and ninety-nine houses are certain not to prosperous farmer, took his bride home

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Lewis Carroll, of "Alice in Wond land" fame, is "arranging" Shakespe Lewis Carroll, of "Alice in Wonder and" fame, is "arranging" Shakespeare A MARYLANDER IN UTAB.

OGDEN, UTAH, March 6, 1890. bly the finest on the American continent. It produces enormous crops of wheat, barley, oats, vegetables and fruits. The wheat crop is simply great. The average bushels to the acre, and a few acres of extra good soil have a record of 80 bushbut the facts are as I state them. Nothand thereafter no moisture from the some Marylanders in Utah who seem to clouds worth speaking of can be depend- be doing well. ed on until October or November.

The water is carried over the land in litches fed by mountain streams. It is best farming districts. It is turned on the land only when the experienced farmer is convinced it is needed. The water is run down little sluices or drills on the land left especially for the purpose in the plowing season. It is then disseminated by percolation to every particle of earth needing moisture. In this way a farmer can always be sure of making a crop. The potato crop is enormous. They are supurb potatoes, too, but the crop is often so large that they cannot be disposed of in the near cities, which leeves a surplus to be shipped to distant points in the east for little above the

price of freight. But the wheat and barley is never a drug The barley is in constant demand by breweries all over the country as the best in the market. This fact always makes it a paying crop. Utah wheat brings good prices as the bread supply of this territory, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada disposed of, has never been known to sell for less than one cent per pound loaded on the cars.

From this it may be concluded that the cereal crops of Utah pay handsomely, come. He raises the vegetables, berries mining camps scattered over a radius of two or three hundred miles. The arable land of Utah is in the very heart of the inter-mountain country. It is surroundfarming very profitable and runs farm from drawings by Mr. Abbey will form choice farm lands being held at \$500 to moment, in Scene iii., Act I., when Shy-J. Cheney for the last 15 pears, and be-\$1,000 an acre. It seems ridiculous does lock exclaims, "And for these courtesies nets him an income of \$2,000 to \$3,000 at in his "Comments," will trace the sources a nominal outlay of labor be wise to sell of the play, examine the materials used to another at \$50 or \$100 an acre? That by Shakespeare, and, avoiding conventis about the condition that confronts him, jonal raptures, offer frank personal critiso he keeps his land and goes on farming cisms on the dramatis personae and "the and increasing his bank account, mean-supreme head of song." while telling would-be buyers that his price is \$500 or \$1,000 an acre as the case

It is stated as a fact that the hog cholera trial it will cure all diseases arising from has never been known here. As a rule a deranged or torpid liver, as indigestion the farmers only raise enough hogs for or dyspepsia, and all humors, or blood their own use. Alfalfa is a paying crop taints, from whatever cause arising, as in the valley. Vast quantities of it are skin, scalp and scrofulous affections. base of the mountains where it is difficult never been found in any of the local to get water on the ground. It keeps archives gave additional strength to this green through the winter and is fed to horses and cattle. Cattle raising seems the Spanish frontier, has just unearthed largely consumed in Utah and nearby withal. cities. There are many herds of range cattle in the territory, but I have no means of knowing the status of the bus- rilla?" is the general inquiry of friends

> The greatest irrigating scheme of modern times is now being successfully prosecuted in the territory. Two large canals are being constructed from the Bear river. One branch will skirt the bench lands at the base of the Wahsatch range south to Ogden, and the west branch will water the lands in Malad valley and about the northern arms of Great Salt lake. The lands to be reclaimed by this scheme aggregate 500,000 acres and when \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. It is estimated that these lands will support a farm population of about 100,000. If these figures seem large it must be remembered they are not my own and that the land in question has no equal on the continent in fertility. The whole length of the two canals will be 120 miles. The canals will be 14 feet wide at the bottom, 24 feet at the surface and have a depth of 10 feet. Each canal move a volume of water past a given point of 1,000 cubic feet per

000. The whole system will be finished v next antumn. The land owners obligate to pay the anal comany \$8 per acre when the water is put on their land and an annual water rental of \$2 per acre thereafter. It will open the eyes of some eastern people with astonishment to figure on the profits of the canal company. One Kansas City firm took all the bonds of the comany amounting to exactly \$2,000,000. Utah is developing rapidly in every material direction. Her mines are paying splendidly, both gold and silver, and she now third in silver production. Brigham Young discouraged mining among his people and taught them agriculture With few exceptions the Mormons stil stick to the teachings of their dead pro phet in this respect. Mining is almost exclusively in the hands of the Gentiles. Up to the present time nearly \$100,000, 000 have been taken out of the hills of Utah in gold and silver. The territory is rich in mineral wealth and, had it

nothing else to fall back upon, would

surely acheive a great and prosperous

The work will cost over \$2,000,

The recent victory of the Gentiles i Salt Lake City now insures this element about one third the voting strength of Utah. This gives the outer barbarians great hope of being able to overcome the flying colors. But they have got a very hard fight before them. The Church of Jesus Christ of latter Day Saints controls its people in everything. The church hierarchy directs every political movement. Therefore it goes without saying that almost every Mormon votes one way In thirty-five years there has never been know a serious dissenting vote among them. There are no political liars here as we know them in the state. The liberal party is the party of the Gentiles and the people's party the party of the Mornons. It has been wittily remarked here by a gentleman in public life that while every Democrat in the territory is not a Mormon it is quite certain that every Mormon is a Democrat. This being true it would seem that should the erritory succeed in gaining statehoo ander Mormon rule it will be Democratic.
But the Gentiles will never consent to
statehood until all chance of Mormon
political supremacy shall have passed

away. As this result is perhaps somewhat remote, it is useless to speculate as to what the politics of the new state will

Ogden is the railroad centre of the territory and is growing surprisingly fast The city has more than doubled in pop-This great Salt Lake valley seems to plation in two years, having now attained the paradise of the farmer. For sure ed to 20,000 souls. It is claimed by those and heavy crops, the land here is proba- in position to know that there have not been forty mortgage foreclosures in this city and Weber county, of which it is the capital, in forty years, and that not a single tax sale has been made during that period. This is a very remarkable showing. The city is well provided with churches, public schools and priels. This may sound incredible to my vate educational institutions. It is a old friends in Maryland and Delaware, beautiful town with magnificient scenic surroundings and Great Salt Lake on its ing can be done without irrigation, as western suberbs. The Methodists are the rain and snow fall ceases in March building a great University here. I find

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The celebrated English actor, Wilson Barrett, whose original interpretation of the character of Hamlet has excited the interest of all lovers of Shakespearian drama, gives his analysis of the character of Hamlet in the April number of and Colorado. What cannot be thus Lippincott's Magazine. Contrary to accepted traditions, Mr. Barrett holds that Hamlet was not really mad, but only put on the appearance of madness to serve his own purposes. He also holds that Hamlet was a very young man, but The farmer here has other sources of incharacter. All admirers as well as critics and fruits for the numerous cities and of Barrett's Hamlet should read this ar-

The second in the series of Shakes pearian revivals conducted by Edwin A. Abbey and Andrew Lang is announced ed by a grazing country and cities de- as one of the attractions of Harper's pendent upon mining industry. Hence Magazine for April. The comedy selit is both granary and market garden for ected for the purpose is "The Merchant large region. This position renders of Venice." One of the ten illustrations values up to fancy figures. Just think of the frontispiece, and represents the

### They Back it Up.

The superior merits, as a blood-purifier Corn is not a profitable crop here and and invigorating tonic, possessed by Dr. very little is raised. The nights are too Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, warcool for it. If it were possible to raise rant its manufacturers in selling it (as abundant crops of this grain the hog in- they are doing through druggists) under abundant crops of this grain the hog in-dustry would be immense in the valley. a positive guarantee that, if given a fair fer at public sale at the Court House produced on the plateau lands along the The terms, are, a benefit or cure, or money returned.

The Duchess of Hamilton is one of the most fearless riders to hounds in Great to pay very well, the farmers' stock being Britain, and is a keen sportswoman "Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsapa-

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# Trustee's Sale

Real Estate!

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, passed in the cause of B. Frank Williams and oth-ers vs. Charles E. Williams and others, being No. 689 on the Chancery Docket, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the COURT HOUSE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, ON Saturday, April 12th, 1890,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable

FARM AND TIMBER LAND of which Wm. L. Williams, died, seized and possed, situate in Wicomico County, State of Maryland, about 5 mile from Salisbury, and 2½ miles from Delmar. I will offer: 1st.—The Farm containing

319 Acres.

more or less; A LARGE PART OF THE SAME BEING THICKLY SET IN FIRST GROWTH PINE TIMBER, with a mixare of WHITE OAK. The arable land is in good state of cultivation, and is im-proved with a NEW TWO-STORY DWELLING, TWO TENANT HOUSES, WITH BARNS AND STABLING, in good repair. A healthy PEACH OR-CHARD OF 1000 TREES 3 years old and a young APPLE ORCHARD.

Saw and Grist Mill, adjoining the above, WITH GOOD STREAM, with

### 38 Acres.

more or less, of land to go with the mill, well set in young timber. Parties desiring to purchase land will do well to examine this property. MILL OWNERS will find it to their advantage to inspect it. Plat may be seen at the of-fice of the Trustee for further description.

TERMS OF SALE:

balance of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual installments, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, bearing interest from the day of sale, with sureties to be approved by the

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

## JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney. Trustee's Sale

## Farm and Timber Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, Md., passed s. Ida G. Williams, being No. 694 chan-IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

## Saturday, April 12th, 1890.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable Farm and Timber Land

situate on the East side of and binding on the county road from Salisbury, Md., to Laurel, Del., being Lot No. 1, or the Iome Farm known as "Collins' Adven ture," in the matter of the valuation and division of the Real Estate of S. Catherine Williams, deceased, and recorded in Judicial Record S. P. T., No. 1 folio 350, etc., in the Circuit Court of said county, being the same land obtained by John H. Williams by election in the said cause and of which he died, seized and possessed, containing

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### TERMS OF SALE:

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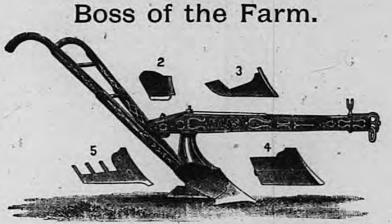
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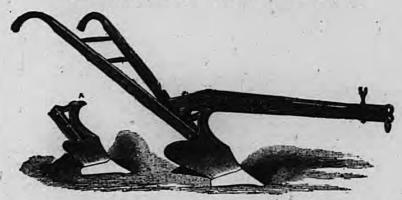
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RECEIPTS. nce in hand March 1st DISBURSEMENTS.

EARNINGS.

ontingent Fund carried forward \$ secounts on Temporary Loans,......

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, THOMAS PERRY,

### NOTICE OF ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an elec NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the City of Salisbury on the FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL, 1890, for the purpose of electing three persons to serve as Councilmen to succeed those whose term of office is about to expire by limitation, and two persons to fill the unexpired term of Wm. B. Tlighman and R. D. Ellegood, whose resignations are to take effect April 14th, 1890. Also one person to serve as Mayor of Salisbury. Polis to be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor. Salisbury, March 12, 1890. PRIMARY MEETING. All qualified voters of the City of Salisbury are hereby notified that the Primary Meeting will be held on MONDAY, THE 24th DAY OF MARCH, 1890, at 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating five persons for Councilmen, and one person for Mayor, to be voted for at the regular annual election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1890,

A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor.

Salisbury, March 12, 1890.

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as exami-ners to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 1st, or Barren Creek district, beginning on the East side of the county road leading from Barren Creek Springs to Sharptown at the end of the lane between the lands of William L. Taylor and Laure. E. Wright nearly opposite Mrs. Lorinda
Weatherly's house, thence running
through the lands of Wm. L. Taylor,
Laura E. Wright, Isaac K. Wright, Thos.
B. Taylor, Wm. W. Bennett, J. Wesley
Bradley, Levin Cooper and Zackariah
S. Phillips to the county road that leads
from the Barren Creek mills to the counfrom the Barren Creek mills to the county road that leads from Riverton to the Horntown mills, hereby give notice that we will meet at the end of proposed road (the beginning point) on Thursday, the 24th day of April, at 9 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commission.

WM. J. WEATHERLY, Wm. C. J. BRADLEY, WM. C. BRADLEY, Examine Estray Notice.

Wicomico County, to wit:
I hereby certify that Greensbury A.
Toadvine of Wicomico county brought before me, the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Md., in and for said county, this first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, as estray trespassing upon his enclosure on the farm where he now resides in Tyaskin district in Wicomico county, one young Cow, red and white apotted, unmarked, about three years old The owner will please to comeforward, prove the same and pay charges and take her away. Given under my hand.

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you have an entirely new cutting edge. Егонтн—The Oliver patent slip-nose share, can be furnished when desir nderful saving device.

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you are sure of a perfect fit.

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DIRECTORS.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Lucille Martindale is visiting friends in Delaware and Pennsylvania. Maryland Senate Wednesday, a bill to amend the charter of Delmar.

-Mr. A. P. McCombs, of Havre de Grace, Jackson, last Friday and Saturday. -Mr. W. H. Gillis left Salisbury Mon-

day night for Elizabeth City, N. C., in the Tar Heel State. this county to Texas in 1880, died at his

home March 2nd., on Tonk Creek, Mc-Lennan county that state. -Mr Noah H. Rider has made his assistant, W. S. Gordy, Esq., a member of his insurance business. The new firm will

be known as Rider & Gordy. -Good nursing and care have baffled an indisposition which kept Mayor Toadvine indoors several days, and he is again able to attend to business.

-The first accident on the new Balti-

-Messrs. George R. Collier and T. W. Seabrease visited Baltimore this week While there Mr. Collier purchased a handsome young thoroughbred brown

-The Wilmington M. E. Conference, convenes next Wednesday at Milford Del The congregation of Asbury church will use every endeavor to have Rev. Mr. Martindale returned to this city.

-The widow of the late Stephen W Hudson received last Monday from recording secretary G. W. White, a check for \$1,000, amount for which the deceased

-The Mite Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Dr. Collier next Tuesday evening. A programme consisting of music and reciations, has been arranged. All are cor-

-Mrs. Senator Toadvin gave last Wednesday evening the first of a series of "At Home" receptions. Desiring to fre- liams, remain Directors. quently entertain her friends at "Lemon Hill" she has set apart Wednesday evening of each week for that purpose.

of the voters. It is important that all part in the nomination of a Mayor and

-The Shakespeare Club was entertained last Monday evening by Mrs E. quotations, occupied the hours. The club will meet at Mrs. Isabella Humph-

es canoht into her skirts and burned

-The farmers met again Saturday afperienced farmers of the county gave at said church Sunday evening next. e Alliance the benefit of their experihese land products. At their meettoday a large attendance is expected

-Fish Commissioner Rider has equip- next quarter: W. P., Dr. G. W. Todd; ses this week and began operations at Duffy; Con., J. T. Ellis; A. Con., E. G. porations; the change the name of the retain as assistants, Messrs. Mann, Dawson. The Division now has a memghlett, Morgan and Trader. A large ntity of young perch will be turned the river from the hatchery in a

ng columns of this issue showing the parative cost of Life Insurance per igton Life, a regular Insurance ers of this paper to examine the

The School Board was in session Tues day with all the members of the Board n attendance. Mr. Darby reported that he had examined into the matter of supposed case of contagious disease in schoo No. 4, Barren Creek district and found that the apprehensions of patrons were unfounded. Drs. Wilson and Dashiell

had concurred in the opinion of Dr.

Winter Term accounts were audited and ordered paid on and after April 1st. The Secretary reported that he had in is official capacity visited the California school and found it demoralized. From what he could ascertain the patrons of the school were not giving the teacher and the officials of the school the support they should. He had invited the eacher of the school to meet the Board, who stated that her school had several times been disturbed by parents of children coming in the room during the school session and raising disturbances. Secretary to write to the trustees calling their attention to Sec. 8. Chapter VII of the School Law, making it a misdemeanr for any one to disturb a school during the session, and punishable by fine of \$20, or 30 days in the county jail, or both in the discretion of the Justice, and re-

quest the trustees to see that the school is free from such disturbances in the future: and to see, further, that the school is kept under proper discipline. the trustees of the colored school in Jersey, from whose teacher a similar com-

Church Notes. Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.,

services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. The Rev. Robert Edgar of Pavenport lows, will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, (Sunday) morning and evening, also the following Sunday Right Rev. Wm. Forbes Adams, D. D., he Bishop of the Diocese of Easton. risited the following parishes in this county during thes week: St. Mary's, Tyaskin, on Wednesday 19th; Quantico, 19th, in the evening. Tomorrow he will at Barren Creek Springs at 7.30 p. m.

St. Peter's church, Rey. Wm. Munford, rector, 5th Sunday Lenten-tide: Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; services at 11 a. m., and was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm, P. 7.30 p. m.; Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock services; Familiar Talks with knee. men at 4 p. m.. with a lecture. Litany service at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and where he will begin a mercantile career Friday. Holy Communion on Wednesday at 7.30 a. m., and on Friday at 10 a. m. The Bishop of the Diocese will visit St. Peter's Parish to-day (Friday) and ice. Messrs. A. P. McCombs and J. T. will preach tonight at the 7.30 service. Moore, of Havre de Grace, Md., were here in the "One Body," with the "One Faith." W. P. Jackson, to take stock in the com-

Last Wednesday morning about 3

Mr. Michael Carey occupied the property, and his loss on meat, flour, etc., is about \$40.00. Messrs. Dulany's loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the Carey smoked his bacon.

The Stockholders of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Associathe Court House last Monday night. The directors submitted their report for the fiscal year ending March 1st., 1890. The statement was approved by the Stocklowed. The old board was unanimously chosen to serve another year. After the election the re-elected officials organized by again slecting Mr. W. B. Tilghman for President; Mayor A. G. Toadvine, for Vice-president; Mr. E. L. Wailes for Secretary; and Mr. L. Ernest Williams, for Treasurer. Dr. F. M. Slemons, and digent patients; preventing clubs or oth- comico counties to subscribe to the cap-Messrs. Thos. Perry and Thos. H. Wil-

Sen. Toadvin has introduced a bill mak but exempting Baltimore city from its Republic button; extending the time for ing voting compulsory in this state. Itre- provisions ;allowing the use of original the consolidation of the Kent County ranging to give an evening party on quires the judges in each voting precinct of the state at the close of the poles at each election to make out a list of the list to be certified to the clerks of the Baltimore city; requiring dealers in hay, papers in his office relating to decedents circuit courts, they immediately issuing straw and husks in Baltimore city to estates; amending the law relating to the a summons requiring the offenders to take out license; enabling one where a sppointment of the State board of educaappear before the judges of the court to non-resident is dead and it is unknown | tion by allowing the Governor to appoint bell returned to Baltimore the next day, show cause if any they have, why they whether any letters have been issued on should not be fined \$5 and costs for not his estate to publish for his unknown two weeks. While here she will be a voting. A party convicted is allowed personal representatives in the same guest at the residence of Dr. F. M. Slem- \$100 exemption before the fine can be manner that one can now publish for collected. Thus framed the bill will not unknown heirs of a non-resident; provid- authorize the attorney-general to obtain -The city primaries will be held affect very poor people, but is aimed at | ing that judgments obtained in one a decision of the Supreme Court of the Monday evening in the Court House, at the rich citizen who does not take suffi- county shall constitute a lien on land United States on the scope of the contract 8 o'clock. Let there be a full attendance cient interest in the affairs of the state. n another county; authorizing the of 1885.

Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, March 21, 1890 LADIES' LIST. - Mrs. Mary G. Fooks, Miss Emma V. White, Miss Georgie Parker, Miss Janey Allen, Matilda Stanford Miss Mollie Lefrenston (care of Frank Morris), Miss Beatrice Johnson,

GENTS' LIST.-Chas. S. DuVal, Jr., Geo. G. Savage, G. H. Williams, Jones & Stevenson, Thos. B. Disharoon. Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. From Delmar

Miss Rosa German left Wednesday for a yisit in Philadelphia. M. M. Hill attended the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., in Richmond, Va., as a del-The Sunday School Missionary Anni-

versary of the M. E. Church will be held ents. knowledge on the cultivation the Baptist church here, is now pastor ing to collection of taxes in Harford

regular semi-monthly meeting, elected the following officers to serve for the W. A., Dr. S. A. Graham; Chap., James was passed as amended by the House. Elzey; R. S., J. B. Rider; A. R. S., Oliver Hearn; F. S., L. Mc. Porter; Treas., C. E. quire prompt payment of taxes by cor-Hare; I. S., J. F. Simms; O. S., Severn hership of about seventy-five, with good prospects for the future, six persons hav- large its powers. ing been received this month and the names of eleven others proposed for re- Waverly Electric Light Company. [Mr.

\$8000, including amount on furniture.

Rock Hill College; repealing the act infamous blood purifier. Druggists recommend it. Price 25 cents.

Salvage claimed, and the depreciation of Naval Academy at Oxford; requiring Many physicians are prescribing Dr. material and labor since 1883 reduced the value to \$7000. The original cost of the building was \$10,000.

Many physicians are prescribing Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup because they know it is a good and safe remedy for children. Druggists sell it for 25 cents.

FIVE SAILORS GO DOWN.

Wisomico Captain and his Crew Perish While Attempting to Escape from

their Sinking Craft. Capt. Thos., W. H. White received news Wednesday by telegram of the sinking of his schooner, "The Dart," on York Spit at the mouth of York river, and the drowning of her entire crew. The schooner, which was built in Dorchester county in 1853, was a twomast boat of 58 tons net register. Capt. White purchased the vessel sometime ago, and since then she has traded be-

tween the ports of Baltimore and Salisbury a part of the time. Last Thursday the Dart left Baltimore laden with bricks for Newport News, Va. She was com manded by Capt. Isaac Banks, a highly espected young man of this county, and a nephew of Mr. H. W. Anderson, The crew consisted of Julius Waller, Wm. Brattan, George Crawford, and George Tull, all young colored men from this county. They, together with their Captain, were lost. Captain Banks was single man, and has brothers and two sisters living in this county.

Last April while getting his vessel underway in the Wicomico river, an accilent occurred to him which necessitated the amputation of one leg.

A dispatch to the Baltimore Sun las Monday stated that on Sunday morning a schooner was seen ashore and sunk on York Spit near the northwest bouy seen containing five men leaving the sunken schooner and pulling for the with terrific force, and as the boat approached the York Spit lighthouse i was thrown against the iron piles and swamped and all five of the men were thrown overboard. The men grasped the iron rods of the piles in a desperate struggle for life, but the sea dashed over them with such furry that they were soon benumbed, and overpowered, fell off and were drowned. A subsequent dispatch stated that the vessel was the Dart. Mr. Granville Banks, a brother of the

fated captain, has offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body and its delivery at Fruitland. Capt. Banks was little be at Spring Hill at 11 o'clock a. m., and more than eighteen years old, had black hair and eyes, weighed about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, and can easily be recognized by the absence of the right foot and leg, which were am-

A movement is on foot to organize a

putated about three inches below the

company, with a \$20,000 capital, in Salis-Sermon Sunday night "Christian Unity" last week, by invitation of W. H. and

> tion at the rendition at Ulman's Opera House on Easter Monday.

Legislative News. The following bills have been passed in the two branches of the Maryland

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

House bills passed: Giving the land-

lords in Baltimore city the power to

fifteen; authorizing the mayor and city ouncil of Baltimore to contract with Saint Agnes's Hospital for the care of iner similar corporations formed under the ital stock of the Baltimore & Eastern general laws or under any special law Shore Railroad; punishing persons no to give, barter or sell liquor to members | members for wearing the insignia of the or others without an oyster-house license papers and the transcript of the docket | Railroad with the Smyrna & Delawar entries in equity cases instead of requir- Bay Railroad; amending the law relating ing certified copies of all the papers on record; abolishing distraint for taxes in | for Queen Anne's county to preserve the procure quarters for the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association; amending the charter of the Belair Turnpike Company; changing the time for the making of financial reports by school commisioners; enabling the commissioners of Dorchester county to aid the Chesapeake and Delaware Railroad Company; to enlarge the powers of the Franklin Permanent Building As-ociation of Baltimore.

The following House bills were passed as amended by the Senate: Authorizing the commissioners of Frederick county to issue bonds; empowering the police commissioners of Baltimore to pension disabled policemen on two-thirds regular pay; providing for the killing of hogs and other animals infected with contagious lisease; preventing the landing of Sunday excursions at Galesville, Anne Arundel county; relating to the sale of real estate where the personal estate is insufficient to pay the debts of deced-

Amending the charter of Taneytown, Rev. A. Cauldwell, formerly pastor of Carroll county; amending the law relat-

> SENATE BILLS PASSED. Senate bill to amend the charter of the Washington and Cumberland Railroad Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Other Senate bills were passed: To re-Trust Deposit, Loan and Security Company of Baltimore County to the Baltimore County Trust Company and to en-

Incorporating the Hampden and Laird offered an amendment giving the Brush Electric Light Company the same -Mr. J. J. Morris has succeeded in ad- powers as enjoyed by the Hampden and justing the insurance policies on his resi- Waverly Company, which was rejected.] dence lately burned. It footed up about To amend and enlarge the powers of the without delay by the use of Laxador, the

posits and securities; amending the law relating to the issuance of licenses to sell liquor in Wicomico county; amending the law felating to non-resident infants; requiring shipping masters to take out a

license: amending the law relating to conveyancing by married women. -A sure cure for La Grippe, Ulman Bro's best Rye Whiskey. Annapolis, Mach 19.—Gov. Jackson oday signed bills which originated in he House as follows, and they now are Read the new advertisement of R. H.

-Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws

-Ladies can buy the latest out Curling Irons from Laws & Purnell.

-The best old country Apple and Peach Brandies at A. F. Parsons & Co.

-300,000 first class bricks for sale at lowest prices. M. H. German, Delmar Del

-Birckhead & Carey want to Necktie everybody. They can just do that thing.

-If you want a glass of the best Buck Beer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro.

-Look out for our line of Plaids, Mus-ins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws &

—Birckhead & Carey have a large dis-play of Rugs and nicker chains. A very handsome present,

—The largest stock of fine ready-made clothing in Salisbury, is to be found at R. E. Powell & Co's.

-Five car loads First-class Cecil Co.

Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or

write for special prices. Humphreys &

-For Sale .- 1 valuable mule. 1 grain

fan, I corn sheller and I dearborn, I pair Mahogany tables. Apply to Perry H. Anderson. Salisbury, Md.

-The Boss Plow is the best and easiest

running plow on the market. I have about 25 that are a little damaged, been

Prompt Payment of a Death Claim.

SALISBURY, MD., March 17, 1890. Messrs. W. E. Wailes, W. A. Warring-

ton, Chas. W. Tilghman, committee of Alpha Lodge No. 30, Shield of Honor. Dear Sirs:—Allow me to express to

you my sincere thanks for the prompt settlement of Benefit Certificate No. 5686 of the order of the Shield of Honor for

of my husband, Stephen W. Hudson, who died Jan. 31, 1890. The kindness

and benevolence which was extended to

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REMEDYMPAIN

TOOTHACHE.

417 W. Lombard St., Balto., Md., June 9, 1882.

Robbed of sleep by toothacke; swelling great
in face, rubbed with St. Jacobs Oil; first application relieved; went to sleep; morning; min
all gene,

JOHN HOHENBERGER.

In Every Bottle There is a Cure.

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RHEUMATISM, Toothache, Sprains

Bolatica, Lumbage. | Burns and Scalds

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO., Sellimore, MA.

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Great + Cut.

We are determined

to reduce stock, and we

are aware to do so at

this season means to

have done by calling

and seeing our prices on

OVERCOATS, SUITS, LA-

DIES' WRAPS, BLANKETS,

We particularly ask

you to examine our line

of UNDERWEAR. It will

pay you to buy if you

do not need them at

Laws & Purnell.

N. B.-We call the

ladies' attention to our

. . . . . . . . . . . .

CURLING IRONS.

COMFORTABLES, etc.

This you will find we

cut prices.

present.

BRUISES.

To provide for the purchase or con struction of water works for the town of Frostburg, in Allegany county, and to authorize the mayor and councilmen of said town to issue bonds to pay the costs

ing, in Allegany county. To amend article 23 of the Code o Public General Laws of this State, of title "Corporations," as the same was adopted by the act of 1888, chapter 74, by adding thereto an additional section, to follow section 19, class 6, of said article, and to be designated as section 19 A, class 6 A, of said article, providing for the formation of corporations for carrying on the business of printing, publishing or selling books, pamphlets or newspapers, or of carrying on the general business of a job printing office. To amend the charter of the town of

Westernport, Allegany county, Md. To repeal section 90, 101 and 103 of subtitle "County Commissioners," sections 116 and 117 of sub-title "County Treasurer," sections 180 and 181 of subtitle "Jurors" in article 17 of the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Prince George's County" and to enact additional sections, said article to be designated sections 85 A of sub-title "Clerk of the Circuit Court," 108 A, 102 B of sub-title "County Commissioners," and 116 A, 116 B, 116 C, 116 D, 116 E, 116 F, 116 G of subtitle "County Treasurer."

To provide for the mode of constructing and operating the railroad of the Baltimore Belt Railroad Company in Baltimore city and Baltimore county; to regulate the charges thereon; to authorize said company to connect its tracks with those of other railroad companies; to authorize the use of its tracks and property by other companies and to provide for the issuing of stock, the borrowing of money and the acquisition of property by said company.

To incorporate the Woodberry and Belt Electric Light and Power Company. To appropriate a sum of money to pay To appropriate a sum of money to pay a deficiency in the expenses of the office should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or the clerk of the Circuit Court No. 2 of Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker Baltimore City for the year ended November 27, 1889, from the excess of fees of the clerks of the courts of Baltimore city received and paid by them to Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for the State, for the fiscal year ended Sep- Cash. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury

Senate bills were passed: To compel clerks of courts to record papers affecting out in the weather. \$2.25 to \$2.50 each, pany. Judge Holland, Dr. Bell and J. E. title to real estate and collect their fees o'clock fire was discovered in the meat and flour house of a tenement belonging to Messrs. I. H. A. Dulany & Sons at suggested by some of the movers in the Charles F. Snow; to amend the road law enterprise, to run in connection with it of Worcester country to authorize Kent This is a good chance to buy a new Suit ing slumbers and by great effort the capital idea. We know of nothing that work on the public roads: 'to 'authorize flames were confined to the building in would be so likely to elevate farming in the commissioners of Somerset county which the fire was discovered. The this section as would a creamery. We to make certain changes in the clerk's near St. Michaels last Friday. The loco- dwelling house which stood near by, was think the question of a cold storage room, office; to pay Laura J. Webb for the motive ran over and killed a cow belong- saved by a flood of water from a bucket | where fruit held over for shipment in | schooner Mahony, sunk by Captain Howrefrigerator cars, worthy of considera- and of the State fishery force; to refund -Miss Dora Cannon and her coterie of Milling and Manufacturing Water Powadult and juvenile performers are mak- er Company; to amend the charter of in the building on Tuesday when Mr. Easter. Miss Cannon gives several re- Charles Coombs twenty-five dollars for hearsals each week, and the solos and medical services to two dredgers wound choruses have already reached a degree | ed by the State fishery force; to provide of completeness which promises perfect for payment of fines for violations of the ovster law to the county where the cases are tried, out of which fines the costs are to be paid; the omnibus bequest bill; to authorize the College of Physicians and

Surgeons to borrow money to improve their college; to prevent back drivers in Baltimore city from overcharging. To amend article 15 of the declaration of rights and to secure uniformity of taxation; to regulate the sale of liquor in New Windsor and Uniontown, Carroll county: to incorporate town of Bruns

Authorizing the county commissioner of Caroline, Dorchester, Talbot and Wi-

Life Insurance

Is an act of prudent forethought, which and increases the credit of the assured. It is also a fact, that insured lives are more nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness for than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those dearest to him. Reader!! are you insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.

P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. sota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and the Far West, at rates much below form-Ticket Agents of the B. & O. before

The Duchess of Hamilton, is one of the most fearless riders to hounds in Great Britain, and is a keen sportswoman withal. \$500 Offered for an incurable case

Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. Louise Michel is thus described by Paris paper: "Her face flames with color; from the centre of her ostrich-eggshaped forehead her untidy hair cascade upon her neck. She is dressed in black and no ribbon, flower or jewel shows trace of feminine grace. Her eyes are not fierce. They are filled with tenderness which is the origin of all socialism.

heart than by reason."

for Louise Michel is more a socialist by

COMPARISON OF COST

\$1,000 Life Insurance AT AGE 25.

IN THE IN THE WASHINGTON LIFE. NATIONAL ALLIANCE A REGULAR INSURANCE COMPANY. AN ASSESSMENT SOCIETY. Organized 1860-30 years old. ORGANIZED 1885-5 YEARS OLD. CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. CASH CAPITAL, None. FIRST YEAR. FIRST YEAR. Annual premium, . . \$20.50 First payment, . . \$11.70 12.45 Total cost first year, . Subsequent payments,

Physician's fee, . . . SECOND YEAR. One annual premium, Total cost first year, . less dividend, . . SECOND YEAR. THIRD YEAR. Six payments of \$2.49 One annual premium, each, . . . . . . less dividend, . . THIRD YEAR. FOURTH YEAR. Six payments of \$2.49 One annual premium, each, . . . . . less dividend, . . 18.75

\$77.35

insurance, . . \$11.35

end of twenty years, \$197.00

Reducing cost of insurance to \$6.55 per

Cash value of policy at

—Mince pies are not good without some pure Apple Brandy and Champagne Cider, for sale at S. Ulman & Bros. FOURTH YEAR. —White goods, Plaid and Stripe mus-lin, Hamburgs, Laces, etc. Full supply just received at Birckhead & Carey's Six payments of \$2.49 A paid-up policy will -Why buy an inferior article of Beer be given, if any one Total cost in four years, \$71.9 when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. desires it, for . . No paid-up policy can be ob-Net cost for four years' —For Sale.—A good gentle mare, guaranteed to be perfectly sound. Apply to Wm. C. J. Bradley, Sharptown, Md. tained. If party stops paying

assessments he loses all. -EGGS FOR SALE .- Pure Wyandotte This policy has no cash value, Eggs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4n Cost per thousand per -For Rent.-The Bergen property corner Main and St. Peter's streets, Salis-bury, Md. Apply to E. Stanley Toad year, . . . . \$17.99

The above table is published in order to correct at least two mis-statements that are being made in this town and county by a certain agent, viz: 1st—that the National Alliance is not an assessment society; 2d—that it is furnishing good life insurance at one-half the rates charged by regular insurance companies: both of which statements are false. I refer the reader to the New York and Maryland Insurance Commissioners' report for 1888 to prove what I say in regard to the Alliance being an assessment society. A in the correctness of the table of costs given above, I refer to the pamphlets of the Alliance in which their table of rates is printed and to the table of rates of the Washington Life. No assessment society can furnish insurance at as low a rate as a regular company can even for so short is printed and to the table of rates of the Washington Life. No assessment society can furnish insurance at as low a rate as a regular company can, even for so short a period as fifteen years, when the cash value of a policy in a regular company is considered. If the above statement was continued until the expiration of twenty years, the cash value of the policy in the Washington would be \$197. This \$197 deducted from what the insured would pay the company, would reduce the net cost of \$1,000 insurance to the small sum of \$6.55 per thousand per year; while in the Alliance the cost is \$14.94 per thousand per year, and this is only an estimated cost. A society only five years old may promise a great deal, but in the insurance business age is required in order to be able to guarantee results. The Washington Life has both assets and age, and can furnish insurance at less cost than the Alliance, the Hentasophs, or any other assessment society. -For Rent.-One of my new houses on Williams street in Salisbury. For terms apply to F. A. Grier, next door to said property. E. S. Adkins.

Ieptasophs, or any other assessment society.

The following certificate from a lawyer of this city, who is known among busi

This is to certify that, after careful calculation and comparison of the cost of life insurance for a series of years in the Heptasophs and in The Washington Life Insurance Company I have decided in favor of the "Washington" and have this day increased my insurance i that company. I deem the protection of life insurance as necessary to the permanent stability of business as that of fire insurance.

JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-Law.

Persons desiring insurance in this old and reliable company will please send L. H. BALDWIN, Manager . H. NOCK, Gen'l Agent,

No. 8 POSTOFFICE AVE., SALISBURY, MARYLAND

# Strawbridge & Clothier,

PHILADELPHIA.

## # CARPETS #

We have made elaborate preparations for and benevolence which was extended to
my husband by the members of your
Lodge during his sickness of two weeks
enables me to cheerfully recommend the
Shield of Honor to all men who have
families dependent upon them.

Very sincerely,
LOURANA C. HUDSON,
Widow of Stephen W. Hudson, dec'd. the Spring business in Carpets and Mattings. and offer exceptional facilities to those who have new houses to carpet or who may desire to renew their floor coverings. Our stock has been most carefully selected by experienced buyers. The newest designs, the choicest colors and the best qualities are all shown at moderate prices for the respective grades. The salesrooms are roomy and well lighted, and every provision has been made for serving our patrons at all times promptly and well.

Those who prefer to inspect Carpets by sample, a convenient room, expressly fitted up for the purpose, offers unusual facilities for becoming acquainted with the stock without SALISBURY OIL AND COAL CO. the labor of inspecting goods in the roll.

Great attention is paid to making up and laying the goods. The force of workpeople NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! has been greatly increased, and no effort will be spared to have all work promptly attended to in the best manner.

We shall be greatly pleased to have you call and examine our stock and facilities for serving out-of-town patrons.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS. PHILADELPHIA.

A Broad Assertion.

There never was in Salisbury such an immense line of

**⇒NEW SPRING HATS**⇒

Lacy Thoroughgood's.

as are displayed at

He buys and sells the very latest styles. Now if you are in search of a nobby spring hat, call and see. Maybe you do not want a hat with so much style. He has hats to please every body, and is making a special effort for your trade. When you want a new hat, call and see for yourself,

Lacy Thoroughgood.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice to Taxpayers,

We hereby forwarn all persons from nunting on our lands with dog or gun, or emoving anything of value therefrom. Persons disregarding this notice will be bury and Parsons districts.

I will be at the Court House in Salis-bury every Tuesday and Saturday for the purpose of collecting taxes for Salisbury and Parsons districts.

I will be at the Court House in Salisbury every thing has been added to lend to the comfort of the ladies. We feel sure we can please the ladies in this department. Come and see us. No trouble to show goods.

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I. H. A. DULANY & SONS,

JNO. W. PARKER, Cel. 4th Col. district. Our \$22.00

# "C" CORN MIXTURE,

· · · · \$20.00 CASH. · · · ·

This Fertilizer is compounded especially for corn, and contains 21/2 per cent. of Ammonia, and we recommend it as the most economical Fertilizer on the market for corn, especially if composted with dirt and ashes a few weeks before using.

### "OUR MIXTURE B"

is much higher grade than last year. Analysis

3,18 Ammonia 3.45 Potash.

13.09 Phosphoric Acid, equal. 28.58 Bone Phosphate.

State Chemist's CASH VALUATION \$31.54.

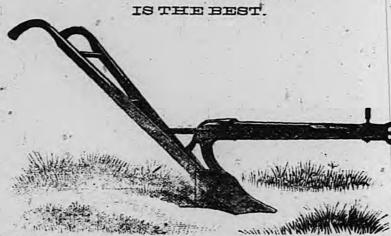
# "OUR RED STAR."

10.55 Phosphoric Acid, equal. 22.03 Bone Phosphate.

A LARGE STOCK OF CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY.

# HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

NO FOOLISHNESS, BUT PLAIN FACTS! TAKE TIME TO READ WHY THE → BOSS PLOW >



lst. It has curved iron standard with flanges to hold the bea vice under the rear end of beam to make plow run deep or shallow.

2d. It can be made to go in the ground in any weather and get double wear out

3d. Beam is fastened firmly to side of standard by two bolts, and protected above and below by flanges (as shown in cut) and cannot twice right or left, which will make plow land correctly and run well until entirely work out. Land can be changed if desired.

4th. It is entirely free from choking.

5th. When other plows with beams to handles, or bolts through beams like ... ows on this market, are loose, work badly, and are almost worthless, the "BOSS" will be solid and work as good as when new.
6th. The handles do not fasten to the mouldboards; hence weeds, trash, &c

cannot collect there. The handles are fastened to standards, 8 inches from the ground and will not get wet and rot out like those in other plows. 7th. The "BOSS" castings are made of very superior metal, prepared by us for this plow and will wear longer than any other castings on the market.

Various sizes are made to suit different soils and crops, which do perfect work and are very light draught. Don't fail to examine the BOSS before you buy. If you want to save money, and give long life to your horse, throu your old plow away and get the "BOSS" from L. W. GUNBY,

HARDWARE, STOVES, AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 29 and 31 Main street, Salisbury, Md. All of our customers will please call and examine this Plow, which we guaran-

HAY HAY

We have on hand a large lot of choice Cecil Gounty Hay, which we are selling very cheap. Also CORN and MILL FEED.

Lime, Cements, Hair, Plaster,

Oils, Coal, etc.

A new lot of spring Hats and Caps now ready for you. Come and Our line of men's and youths' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes is complete, and we feel sure that we can please you. We carry a superior and complete assortment of Underwear, and

we make a specialty of fine Neckwear. Call on us at our place of business, on GROVE STREET. Cooper, Wilson & Co.

# Salisbury Wood Working Pactory.

MITCHELL & MURRELL, desire to inform the public that having put in STEAM OWER and AMPLE MACHINERY, they are prepared to fill all orders for DOOR WINDOW FRAMES-Brackets, Balusters. Also all kinds of Lathe and Scroll Saw Work-Being practical carpenters, we shall try to carry out instructions to the letter. Contractors and Builders will be supplied at City Prices, or less. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

# Our New Goods Are Here.

We are showing the most attractive line of goods this season that we have ever ad. Below we mention some of the leading articles in our line: - Ladies' Goods a specialty

GLOVES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, PLAIN SERGES, BLACK GOODS (IN STRIPS), PERSIAN TRIMMINGS, WORSTED BRAIDS, CASHMERES, SURAH SILKS.

GINGHAMS, SHEETINGS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, FLANNELS, CANTON FLANNELS, CARRIAGE ROBES, COMFORTABLES, BLANKETS, HAMBURGS,

Our Millinery Department is under the supervision of Miss Laura Brenizer, and we take pleasure in announcing that we have the largest stock of Millinery we have ever had. This department has been improved and

Fowler & Timmons

\$1.00 PER ANNUM. ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Thos. Perry, Publisher.

A TOOTHSOME TOPIC.

Durability of Artificial Molars, and Other Gossin About Teeth. "How long do false teeth wear?" an experienced dentist was asked the

"You might as well say, 'How long does a suit of clothes wear?" was the re-"It all depends upon the quality of the teeth and the care of the person who uses them. If a woman bites thread with her artificial molars they are likely to be ruined in a week. On the other hand, I know persons who have worn the same sets for twenty years, and have never been compelled to have them repaired. Sets made of the best material and in the best manner should last a lifetime, with proper care."
"What is the

teeth?" "Both the plate and the crowns should be removed from the mouth and cleansed every night and morning."

"Do artificial teeth decay?" "No; they are all made of porcelain which is not subject to decay as the natural bone is. But, at the same time, porcelain is more brittle than bone, and hence an artificial tooth will not stand many hard knocks." "What is the difference in the durabil-

ity of high priced and cheap teeth?" That is a difficult question. Chear teeth are made of a material that bears the same relation to that of the best teeth that a common stone china plate does to a Sevres vase. Cheap teeth look like glazed china, and that is about all that some of them are. Now, so long as the glaze lasts, the teeth are as strong as those made of the costliest material; and I have known a set costing next to nothing to perform service for many years. those made of the finest porcelain. But the chief superiority of the latter lies in their shape and appearance and in the exactitude with which they are fitted to the gums.' "What is the best sort of plate?"

"One made of gold. But black rubber is just about as durable, only it is harder to keep perfectly clean." "Are complete sets of artificial teeth

"Partial sets are more frequently seen but complete sets are by no means un "Who wear the most false teeth-me

"Women, by long odds. I don't think the result is due alone to vanity, however, although that may have something to do with it. The chief reason is that the natural teeth of women are not as good and strong as those of men, and, therefore, have to be more frequently replaced by artificial teeth." - Boston

With the Current

An English traveler in Brazil reports an ingenious contrivance of the boatmen by which the current of the stream is made to counteract the sea breeze blow- you satisfactory results, or in case of dies. More filmy and fairying up the Rio San Francisco. The canoe was carried down the stream this safe plan you can buy from our ad-

men, however, ad pted a plan to over-come this auch I have never seen elsenor even heard of, and I will Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthmerefore explain it in a few words. They landed at a place where trees It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, pergrew in abundance; and in a short time fectly safe, and always, be depended upcut off a considerable number of branches which they tied tightly together with cords. One end of a long rope was made Trial bottles free at Dr. White's Drugfast round the middle of this bundle. while the other end was secured to the

The boatmen then steered for a part of the river where the current was strong and threw the bundle overboard. This being heavy from its green state, floated just below the surface of the water, and in this manner being entirely out of the up a few frost-bitten potatoes, but corn influence of the wind, it received the and oats do not grow underground." whole force of the current, and by this means the canoe was dragged down at a | the way, may I ask what is your profesarate little inferior to that by which we descended during the calm of the day.— Youth's Companion.

Many Persons Buried Alive.

"There are plenty of people moldering under the sod," says a physician, "who were buried before life became extinct, but they were never made aware of the fact. Coffins nowadays are hermetically sealed, and there is not enough air in one of them to bring a person to life out of a trance. The lungs must have a certain amount of oxygen before the heart will begin to act, and one full inhalation would exhaust all of the oxygen in a course, be unable to take another. All Insurance Company of New York. these stories of fearful sufferings endured by persons buried alive are false; there's nothing to them.

"No doubt bodies are frequently in terred while life is yet existent, but this would not be the case if everybody knew of a certain infallible and absolutely

"All you have to do is to apply a match to any part of the supposed corpse. If life remains, however little, a blister will at once form."-Chicago Herald.

A new celebrity is making his appear ance along the boulevards of Paris. He is a well dressed, intelligent looking vouth. He saunters about the princips cafes scanning the faces of the occupants until he catches sight of one that strikes his fancy. Doffing his hat politely, he thus accosts the gentleman he has singled out: "Will monsieur be good enough to ask me any questions he pleases relating to the history of France from the earliest time down to Napoleon III? I can tell monsieur the day, even

of any historical personage." In nine cases out of ten this walking encyclopedia has so well chosen his man that the gentleman thus addressed puts him a number of questions, all of which are answered correctly and instantly, to the astonishment of the persons around and to the profit of the inventor of this plead with an editor in that way. If novel method of earning a living .- Chicago Tribur.e.

the hour, of the birth, marriage or death

We are accustomed to look for invention in strange fields, but a speculator on this subject would never have guessed that a mustache trainer would come to be the subject of a patent. Such, however, is the case, and an apparatus for controlling and correcting this highly prized masculine appendage has appeared. The device is constructed with an elastic curved metallic strip of thin metal, at the ends of which are secured adjustable plates faced on the inner sides with soft cloth for the purpose of comfortably clasping the face and retaining the hold. The device being placed in position, the mustache is adjusted in any desired form and held in position, and the wearer may keep it on during the night. So as his typographical force and the devil, snug is the fit that the wearer is not in is in hiding. In publishing the statethe least discommoded, and the use of ment that a local statesman "had been in the contrivance for a reasonable time is the territory thirty years" the word said to accomplish with certainty the desired result.—New York Commercial Ad-

Easily Made Rat Trape. Rats may readily be induced to jump or drop into any receptacle if it affords them adequate concealment, and they do this without one lingering suspicion of blood and a state of mental despondency. their inability to reach the only existing outlet when the time for retreat approaches. Traps on this principle may eadily be designed and are obviously preferable to our rat traps where the rermin are numerous. They are used in excess is gotten rid of.—New Remedies. Burmah, where the rate are a perfect pest. A jar trap was set for three nights. rats turned out, on the second night only nine were caught and on the third night not one was oaught. The trap was then put away for some weeks, when it was again successfully used.—London method, to detect such an alkaloid in the

DOMEST

from the store-house of nature came by intuition a priceless boon to the human race, through which physical sufferers in untold thousands are made to rejoice in the restoration of health, and all the

blessings, joys and pleasures thereunto pertaining. "Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been blessing to me. Afflicted with rheumsof years, during which time I took a great deal of medicine, nothing giving me relief but Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) What I suffered and endured before commencing on Swift's Specific (S. S. S) is painful to even think about; but after taking that medicine I got well, and have continued to enjoy the best health since. I cannot say more than I believe in the praise of Swift's Specific (8, S, S). MRS. M. A. PEELER.

Morgantown, N. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPCEIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Eighteenth Century Beer. At the monthly house dinner of the Morris, of Messrs, Worthington & Co., brewers of Burton-on-Trent, read a paper

of the birth of some provious member of the firm. The beer was tasted by the members of the club and pronounced to was brilliant, and its condition was rather of the quality of sherry. The bottles in which the beer was found have been pronounced by an expert to have been those in use at the end of the last cen-They are not quite so brittle, in fact, as tury. Dr. Morris, in the course of his tion of the sediment caused him to susretaining vitality.

Car Thieves Foiled

An attempt was made Friday night to rob a freight train on the Hudson River Railroad. Between ten and eleven o'clock the train took the siding at the Mott Brick Yard, a mile south of Dutchess Junction. On board the train was thieves who have been giving him trouble in that locality lately. When the train stopped on its siding two small boats landed about a dozen car thieves. Chief and fired three shots and then beat a re- in town. treat to their boats. No one was wound-

The canoe was carried down the stream by the force of the current, but in the afternoon and during the greater part of the night the sea breeze blew so strong as to impede our proof. The boat when used for any affection of Threat, when used for any affection of Threat, and Buffet Parlor Cars on Day Express Trains between New York, Philadelphia South-Bound Cape Charles. Philadelphia South-Bound Sleeping Car accessible to passengers at 10.00 p. m. and Buffet Parlor Cars on Day Express Trains between New York, Philadelphia South-Bound Sleeping Car accessible to passengers at 10.00 p. m. Berths in the North-Bound Philadelphia South-Bound Phil Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc.

Didn't Grew Underground. "I see by the dailies," said a tall, severe looking gentleman over at the Windsor. "that Missouri farmers are plowing for corn, oats and potatoes. They may root

"I am the editor of an agricultura weekly."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Life Insurance Is a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or provide for those for whom he himself could. by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting a reproach upon the memory of those whose selfishness leaves their widows or children a tax upon charity or legal support. Reader ! !are you insured ? If not get modern casket, and the lungs would, of a policy at once in the "Washington" Life

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

Buds on the trees, lilacs in bloom green grass and abnormal vegetation, are among the strange sights visible along the banks of the Hudson and in Connecticut. If we have a frost, it disappears as if ashamed of itself, and as for snow in and around New York, not enough has fallen to fill a beaver hat. Wooler goods lie dead upon the shelves in the stores, and the retailers are in mourning over their loss in this department of trade.

orado paper brought such a heavy mail to the advertiser, Mr. Paul White, a prosperous ranchman at Rocky Ford, Col., that he had to convey it from the post-office to his ranch in barrels in his farm wagon. For a month he has spent his evenings perusing his correspondence, and he has not yet made a choice. -New York Weekly.

In remitting for a subscription do no say, "Please find enclosed," etc. Leave there is any money in the letter he will find it, and don't you think he won't. If he doesn't, he is a bogus member of the profession and you are well rid of the paper.-Oil City Blizzard.

The record of a death published in one of the religious papers says of the departed brother: "For two years preceding his death he was a constant reader of this parer. He was a great sufferer but grace sustained him." The Congregationalist exclaims, "How sad that he did not take to reading some other paper in 'time."-Judge.

The editor of an Idaho paper, as wel "penitentiary" accidentally crept into the slot that belonged to the word "territory."-Helena Journal.

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Ingenious Jays, and thrifty. paper, stated that a microscopic examina- Wonderful how well they do the simplest things. You've pect the presence of a few yeast cells still. seen bright bits of their handiwork for home prettying, but have you ever seen and Bloxom... Hallwood. New Church have you ever seen any of Costen. King's Creek Princess And it. Very likely a yard of the sort was never on sale before in this country, Like Canton Crepe. Hard twisted cotton William Humphrey, chief detective of threads packed into a crinkly the road, who was on the lookout for car stuff and striped or checked in seventeen striking patterns with fadeless colors.

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Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Saloons" are to be described in a brillant series of illustrated papers. The import-ant discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in

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They will be in session two days dur-ing the March Term of the Circuit Court, yis: 25th and 26th Days of March. By order of the Board, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

OIL INSTEAD OF SNOW.

The Mild Winter Necessitated the Use of In the lumber regions of norther ennsylvania a curious expedient has been resorted to for the purpose of get-ting the logs out of the woods. Hun-dreds of barrels of crude oil have been sent to the camps, and this fluid poured over the "slides." This was intended to take the place of snow. Logs can only be got to the market over slippery paths so when there was no snow or ice they greased the mountain slides, but in spite of that the vast lumber interests of the state have suffered to a serious extent from this mild winter. The snow that fell Friday gave the

lumber princes of Williamsport and the idle camp men a gleam of hope. The thaw recently, however, knocked out all this hope. I understand that snow would have to fall a good week and be naintained by thirty days of freezing veather to bring into the streams the umber now lying in the forests. This is the first time that crude pe-troleum has been used to lubricate the slides to any extent. Some of the slides are twelve miles long, starting away back on the summit of a mountain and running through the passes; in some instances shooting up one hill and down entum the logs gather with distance

sends them along with a furious rate of speed, and the crude oil has been found not to wear off for nearly a week. There are today 250,000,000 feet of tim ber lying in the woods which ought to have been in the booms of Willia before this time. In other words, Feb. 1 has usually seen all that wonderful amount of timber lying in the river here and much of it in the mills being finished for the market. This forest blockade is worth millions of dollars. The logs as they are felled are worth \$4.50 per 1,000 feet for hemlock and from \$11 to \$15 for

Twenty different firms of Williamspor

are sufferers from the blockade, while 5.000 wood cutters in the camps are idle. drawing no pay. In addition to all this there are scores of saw mills, portable and stationary, up through the forest country which have been shut down most of the winter because they could not get the logs from the woods. This would add tens of millions of feet to the above figures. For instance, A. C. Hopkins, of Lock Haven, has 31,000,000 logs lying in Elk and Clearfield counties. Thus far he has only been able, with the aid of greased slides, to get enough timber down into Sinnamahoning creek to form thirty rafts, and even since he has had them there, there has not been water enough to bring them into the west branch of the Susquehanna. Cochran, Payne & McCormick and Deemer & Co., of Williamsport, are the largest operators in the state. Mr. J. C. Payne said to me today: "There is not

more than 50,000,000 feet on the river in the neighborhood of Williamsport. This is less than a fifth of what we usually have on hand at this season of the year. As it will require at least one month of continuous cold weather to get the 250,-000,000 feet of logs out of the woods. and as this is already late in February. it begins to look doubtful whether we mer. Of course I think this will affe market prices for Pennsylvania lumber The very fact that we have had to go to so much trouble to get out what little we now have, such as greasing the slides and building stretches of tramway, and buying additional horses, must make a difference on prices."

"What if the mild winters continue in the future?" I asked. "I have heard some people advanc the theory that the climates are changing, and if that is true the lumber busi ness would be revolutionized. Of course we would have to meet it, though, a we have been doing this year in a measure. I suppose the building of great sys ems of tramways, or even narrow gauge ailroads, would be the solution of the problem. Although costly at first, they would prove cheaper in the end than the present method of hauling on the snow because then we would not be at the mercy of the weather. There would then be no such interruption to trade as we have suffered this winter. I know of one firm now which has a narrow gauge railroad with a light locomotive, and it works successfully." - Pittsburg Dis-

Five Pum Was His Limit. Two diminutive district messenge boys met on the narrowest spot in the narrow Nassau street sidewalk. They halted, and in just such a position as to stop the progress of about eighty pedestrians who were too proud to be turned out into the street by any such ignoble impediments as district messenger boys. "Hello, Jim," said the bigger of the two, "where yer goin'?"
"'Ptown," replied the smaller chap.

"How's biz?" "Same'th me. Say, hole on; gimme a puff 'fore yer go.' And then the little chap held out grimy hand, between the thumb and forefinger of which was clutched about an inch of cigarette. The other messer ger steadied the first one's hand with his and took five long puffs with the great-est satisfaction. Each puff brought such a look to the face of the owner of the cigarette as is seen on the face of a child who is letting a little friend take a bite from his stick of candy. His generosity was evidently exhausted at the fifth puff, and he was just on the point of making an effective remonstrance, when a disgusted pedestrian swept both youths off the sidewalk into the street, and the

blockade was raised.—New York Times. How Barnum Outwitted the Canadian "Do you know why P. T. Barnum is inpopular in Canada?" asked a theatrical agent. "I will tell you. There is a heavy luty on posters in Canada, and the shew man who takes a large quantity of print-ed matter into the Dominion is under an enormous expense. Barnum determined to avoid the exaction. He planned a Canadian tour for 1886, and two years before he sent tons of posters to Canada DOHN CREAMER, Princess Anne, Md. and neglected to pay the duty. The stuff laid in the custom house without being called for, and at last the officials decided to advertise it for sale at auction. Barnum sent an agent to the sale to buy up the show bills, and he did so at a barchoicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce.

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or what she is going to say. - Chi-

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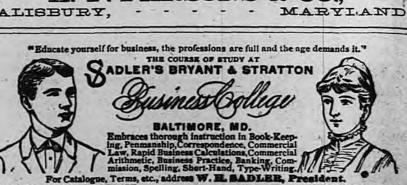
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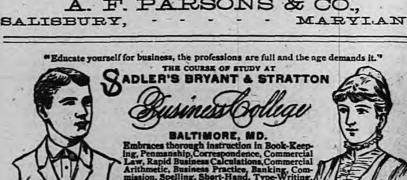
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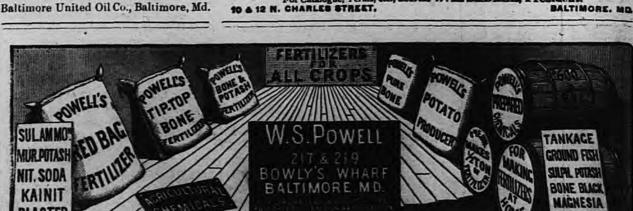
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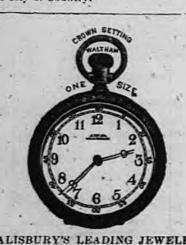
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OTICE TO CREDITORS. JOS. TAYLOR,

late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 8th day of March, 1890

I. S. BENNETT, Admr. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of HENRIETTA BYRD late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd, are hereb warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

September 4th, 1890. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb., MRS. ANNIE T. MORRIS, Adm.

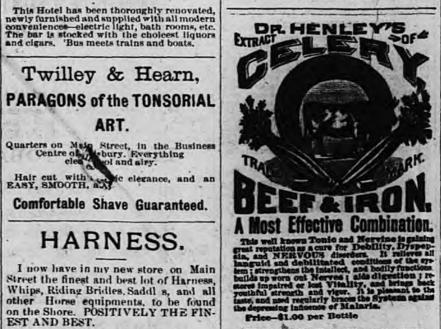
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A heart of gold we find,
As the brightest of earth's jewels
From the darkest caves are mined.
—Susie M. Best,

OLD CLOTHES.

A TRUTH.

"For once I've been made a fool of," said Mr. Pattipan, just before he went out to breakfast one morning. "I've taken bad money, and I no more know from whom than I know the Koran. And what is more," added Mr. Pattipan, "I shall offer it to some one if I carry it Marsters, in and to the following properabout with me, and get into difficulties.

I'll leave it here." He put it into the china bowl full of isiting cards that stood on a table in the corner of his wife's parlor as he spoke, kissed her, and took his way to those re-gions vaguely spoken of as "down town," and Mrs. Pattipan looked at the counter-feit note, and in order that she might not make some mistake herself tore it across the middle before throwing it back into the china bowl.

"Mr. Pattipan never observes sufficient ly," she said to herself. "His organs of reflection are large, but his organs of observation are small.

Mrs. Pattipan had studied phrenology in her youth, when it was fashionable to do so, and had a habit of attributing people's virtues or failings to their bumps. Then she went about her household luties, ordered the dinner, scolded the ervant, arranged her bureau drawers and attended to Mr. Pattipan's buttons, and in the middle of this task heard the door bell ring. It rang twice without being answered-cook and Sara Jane being in a deep quarrel, occasioned by the re-proofs of their mistress—so Mrs. Pattipan, having peeped over the balustrade for some seconds, descended the stairs and opened the door herself. Through the glass she could see that it was only a peddler of some sort, who would be sent away at once, after which she would at-

tend to the culprit below stairs.

As she opened the door she saw upon the steps without an old clothes man with a basket of china on his arm. A fat little old fellow with an immense nose and a benevolent smile, who pushed his basket into the door as an entering wedge, and said very softly and tenderly and with persuasive waves of his hand from the cheek outward:

"Laty-dear laty-a-me-aible laty, vill you not exchange some ole clo'es which are of no goot for some elegant new vases vich vill make you alvays some bleasure ven you look at dem? Elegant vases! Oh, you shall see dem." "No," said Mrs. Pattipan, "no, I think

But the woman who deliberates with an old clothes man at the door is lost. The pasket wedged itself further in. "It vill cost noding to look at dem, a bleasure and cost noding." "Very well," said Mrs. Pattipan, "I don't really promise, you know; you never give much for the clothes. I think your acquisitiveness is more largely developed

through the marsb belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terriver, and thence down said river, terriver, and the old clothes man exhibited his stock of common vases, at which Mrs.

Pattipan looked contemptuously. Finally regarding her with an acute eve the clothes man restored all these to his basket, and saying: "No, dese are not to madame's superior taste," put his hand in his pocket and drew forth a little ornament of very beautiful china-a Cupid with a butterfly on

its shoulder. "Zeref" he said, spreading both hands abroad. "'Ow about zis?" "Well," said Mrs. Pattipan, "that is lovely. "And zere is no more: 'e come from Paris," said the old clothes man. "Oh, he is sweet!" said Mrs. Pattipan.

I'll see what I have." And upstairs she rushed, and gathering from drawer and closet all the old pantaloons with baggy knees, and all the old coats with frayed cuffs and greasy collars which were in the house, laid them at the feet of the clothes man.

But now it was the old man's turn to "Zese rags! Oh, madame, not zese rags for my lofely Cupid from Paris!" he sighed, reproachfully. "Madame vill find somezing else; she vill not expect ze poor old clo'es man to cheat himself. Madame has some pretty silk dress-a cloak, a shawl-madame vill see!"

Madame, who could not give up th idea of possessing the Cupid, now that she had once harbored it ran upstairs again. She searched her drawers, her wardrobe, but really she had nothing. Suddenly it occurred to her that she had a broche shawl, and that she never wore Shawls were out of fashion, and it she hated anything it was a shawl turned into a cloak. The thing would lie there iseless for years, or she should give it to Mr. Pattipan's Aunt Jane. She would never wear it again, that was morally certain. Why not buy the Cupid with its She unfolded the shawl and felt an unisual contempt for it, it looked so old ashioned. It had cost \$25 when it was bought, and was as good as ever; but what an ugly thing! Yes, she would do it! She carried it down stairs therefore, and the clothes man condescended to ac-

ept it. However, he also put into his ag the old cloth garments.
"I vill not leave zem about to trouble nadame," he said; "I vill oblige her by carrying zem away."

Mrs. Pattipan returned to her parlor to adore her Cupid-certainly a very

lovely little being.
"How I admire it! It's my ideality and my 'form,' I suppose," she said, be coming phrenological again. "I should have been an artist, have if from and color so largely develor a Then she placed it is it entines

shelves, and as she retired to a distance to observe the general effect, saw that the counterfeit bill that she had thrown into the china bowl after tearing it across had vanished. The old clothes man had taken it-there could be no doubt of that. "But he was so acquisitive he could Pattipan. "Well, I hope he will not pass it on some poor person, and I don't care if he gets himself into trouble—he

At all events she had her lovely Cupid how much better than an old shawl that she detested! Still, she would not pention the old shawl or the coats to Mr. Pattipan. Since she had made the awful mistake of exchanging his best trousers for a match holder it was understood between them that old clothes men were no to be permitted to cross the threshold.

No; she could buy what she pleased and Mr. Pattipan never thought of asking where it came from. It should go But, oh! her lovely Cupid-how she

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Pat-tipan returned in very fine spirits. "Well, Ducky," he remarked to Mrs. Pattipan, "I've got a surprise for you. Shan't tell you what it is until I have had dinner. It is a birthday present."

Mrs. Pattipan felt pleased to be remembered. She was as charming as possible during dinner time, and Mr. tograph-not a watch-not a ring-

ot a dress pattern—not a muff! "I meant to buy a muff," said Mr. Pattipan; "but this was brought into my office by somebody—quite as though I had asked the spirits to help me, you know. Come along, my dear; I want to see you sail up and down the parlor in it. You are quite a queenly sort of figure, "A shawl?" said Mrs. Pattipan.

"Ah!" said Mr. Pattipan, who was now infolding his parcel beside the parlor ta ble, "a shawl! It is a splendid onemere, or some Indian place of that sort — wonderfully valuable; but, you know, he smuggled it, and so sold it for othing. For a shawl like that forty-five dollars is nothing—and I knew you were out of shawls. You used to wear them so elegantly in our courting days, and I haven't seen one on you for years!" "Nor on anybody else!" Mrs. Pattipan said within herself, but she beamed upon

"Here it is!" said he, flinging it abroad "Now put it on."

The room was not a large one, and as the shawl swept into the air it struck the cabinet on that particular spot on which the Cupid was perched. The lovely bit of china danced wildly for a moment, then toppled over and fell to the floor. Nothing remained of it but gleaming fragments as Mrs. Pattipan stooped to pick it up.

"Never mind the gimerack, Ducky!" remarked her spouse. "I hope it is that confounded match safe that you gave my best trousers for-ha! ha! ha! Come, try on the shawl!" Mrs. Pattipan, with a secret wail for

her treasure, obeyed. She turned her back and allowed the drapery to fall over her ample shoulders, and glided as gracefully as possible up and down the room. "Charming!" said Mr. Pattipan. "You must wear that freely. Don't save it for best. By Jove! I'm glad I bought it. The little old fellow came into my place with the parcel, and bless me if he wasn't a curiosity! He called me a worthy gentleman, and he wanted to show me a shawl. Well, I wouldn't look at it until he told me all about the Vale of Cashmere, where it was made, and asked me to smell the attar of roses; and suddenly says I, 'The very thing for Ducky!' and I had Pringle, the clerk, in and put it on him, and he his grandmother had one just like it"-("No doubt," said Mrs. Pattipan to her-

self)-"and out came my little \$50 bill and he gave me a \$5 note, and done it Mrs. Pattipan had reached the end of the parlor and was standing quite still with her back turned. She could not control her features at that moment; she had just recognized her own old broche shawl-the one she had given to the clothes man! She know it only too well by the pattern. And there was the little fray darned by her own fingers five years

the shawl to market.
"Turn about, Ducky," said Mr. Patti pan. "Now, do you know, I haven't seen you look so elegant for a long while We'll go to the opera to-night—comic-and show it off. I know women like to exhibit elegant things when they have 'em—and here is the change the old fellow gave me out of the fifty—a five dollar bill. Take care; it's been mended. You'll want some little fallal."

As Mrs. Pattipan came to her husband's side she was aware that she should see the counterfeit bill that the old clother man had stolen from the china bowl, and indeed she did; and I cannot help believing that some of the very finest phreno logical developments must have been hers, for she smiled up into Mr. Patti-pan's face and said: "My dear, you are really generous!" and put the worthless bill in her pocket with a little air of coquetry, and actually wore the faded, old fashioned broche shawl to the theatre that evening and was happy in it!

But after all, to have a husband who thinks one a beauty at 45, and is only anxious to make one happy, compensates for any such little mortifications as that which Mrs. Pattipan experienced when the lady in the seat behind her whispered

audibly:
"Well, that shawl must really have
come out of the ark!"—Mary Kyle Dallas n Fireside Companion. Taming a Tond. I rescued a very large toad a few years

ago from a rat trap in the garden and let it loose on the rockery of the conin water and otherwise making much of it. The next day, after a very short search, I found my invalid seated on a large atom in a small artificial pool of the rockery, and I gave him a worm, which, after some hesitation, I persuade, indee to markind, either truthful or conhim to take. After this 2 p. m. every day found my toad on the large store of the

ing to tame till they are thoroughly ac-customed to me. Much can be done with the voice and cupboard love.—English Gardening Hlustrated.

A recent traveler in India gives Cassell's Journal the following description of flow-er worship as practiced by the Persian, in flowing robe of blue, and on his head a sheepskin hat-black, glossy, curly, the fleece of Kar-Kal-would saunter in and stand meditatively over every flower he saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he will be the saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he will be the saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he will be the saw, and always as if half in vision. In proof of this vision, he will be the saw, and always as if half in vision. And when the vision was fulfilled, and the ideal flower he was seeking found, he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then fold up his mat again and go home.

And the next night, and night after night, until that particular flower faded away, he would return to it and bring his friends in ever increasing troops to it, and sit and play the guitar or lute be
Sheer a swell street.

Sheep are now sheared by electricity in Australia, Frederick Wolseley, a lection by the general ignorance of the grasshopper dies and the meat origin of the Bible and the way it came down to us, among the people, as revealed by his Sunday school class. So his friends in ever increasing troops to it, and sit and play the guitar or lute before it, and they would all together pray there, and after prayer still sit before it, sipping sherbet and talking the most hilarious and shocking scandal late into nlight, and so on every evening until the flower died. Sometimes, by the way of a grind finale, the whole company would suddenly arise before the flower and serenade it together with an

ode from Hafix and depart. Capid on the Wire. usiness is dull many a ple hour is spent by telegraph operators it talking over the wire. A certain tele-graph operator in Maine first became acquainted with the young lady who is now his wife over the wire. They used to chat every evening after business hours. One day this young man thought he would take a trip down the line and see the young lady with whom he had done so much talking. It was a case of love at first sight, and the couple were soon married.—Lewiston Journal. IN TUDOR TIMES.

The brilliant court life of the later Tu Pattipan made her guess what he had dor times was a new thing in English brought her; but her guesses were all history. In earlier days it had not been failures. Not roses—not a book—not his the fashion for the great land owners to forsake their estates and live at Tower hill or Shoe lane with a following of a hundred or two of gentlemen in livery of white frieze, lined with crimson taffetas and to spend two or three times their yearly income in a merry life of dicing, yearly income in a merry life or unding, card playing and hunting in Gray's Inn Fields, Islington and Highgate, and in buying dresses fine enough to adorn court pageants and processions where the greatest nobles of the land accepted the honor of bearing the queen's litter.

The country noble or gentleman of the

time of Edward IV and Henry VII had other business and other ambitions. He was not, indeed, a home keeping man; he had to be away at French wars, or fighting on the Scotch border, or leading levies hither and thither to put down a rebellion or to set one going, or to make a raid on his neighbor's property. But whether he was a successful soldier or "a good Cotswold shepherd," or a prosperous lawyer, or a wealthy judge, he remained a true provincial in heart and in interests. Booty was to be had in Scattlend, there was a successful soldier or "a good Cotswold shepherd," or a prosperous lawyer, or a wealthy judge, he remained a true provincial in heart and in interests. Booty was to be had in ground and the place of its interment France, even in Scotland; there was none in London. On the contrary, a journey to the capital needed the one thing that nobles and land owners never had—ready money in the purse. If a country lord had to attend parliament, a supply of cats and corn was carried for the horses, cats and corn was carried for the horses, "to save the expenses of his purse," his wife managed the big household and estates in the country, and from London an army of servants rode backward and forward continually to fetch provisions from fields and ponds and salting tubs at home, so that he need never go to the market or to the baker to buy for

kept his true state. If his journey lay through any town all the bells were set ringing "to give notice of the passage of such eminency," and the burgers stood to watch him pass in his robe of scarlet twelve yards wide, with pendent sleeve down on the ground, and the "furrur therein set" worth perhaps £200 or £300 of our money, while his attendants came after, anxiously holding up with both hands, out of the filth of the medissval streets, the wide sleeves that trailed at roll was used for a long time at a synatheir sides.

The great oak chests of the country like, to suit his various robes. Chains of gold of the "old fashion" and the "new." collars of gold covered with "roses and suns," precious stones, women's girdles of cloth of gold harnessed with gold, or with silver gilt worked by famous foreign makers, made fully as brave a show in the Fifteenth century as in the one that

came after. But the real wealth of the nobles lay in their amazing stores of gold and silver plate. Fastolf had laid up in his treasure tower and in the safe rooms of monasteries vessels that weighed over 16,000 ounces, besides the plate in his butler's pantry. We read of ewers and goblets and platters of gold; great chargers of silver, weighing 200 ounces or more; a flagon of silver of 851 ounces; others with gold verges and enameled chains about them; gilt basins, with antelopes; gilt cups like fountains, with enameled flowers; salt cellars like towers; "basins of 180 ounces, covered with silver of Paris touch and over gilt, pounced and embossed with roses, and with great large enamels in the with great targe enamels in the bottom, with certain beasts embossed standing within a hedge of silver and gilt upon the said enamels;" great gallon pots having the edges gilt and wreathed with poppy leaves; gilded goblets with columbine flowers and the like. At the funeral God," wrote the steward, "no plate nor spoons was lost, yet there were twenty dozen spoons." Such was the wealth upon which the spendthrifts of Eliza-beth's court "fed and feasted" till ruin overtook them, and on which "Jack of Newbury" and his fellows prospered and laid field to field,—Mrs. A. S. Green in

The Speaker. Derivation of the Word Magician. Many of the superstitious observances and ideas common among the Greeks and Romans, and some of which surwhich, after some hesitation, I persuade him to take. Meet this 2 p m, every day found my tond on the time stone awaiting his dinner. Sometimes he would eat as many as six worms, one after another, first appearing not to see them, though all the time keenly alive to their presence, then, with a sudden start, glaring at them with hunched up back and eager eyes for some moments, when the next instant—snap, gulp—the worm is gone, and the toad looking supremely innocent of the whole affair. I had this toad for several months, but on returntoad for several months, but on return-ing home after a long absence I never tion of magi the term magician took its saw him again. I have found it a good rise, and was deemed equivalent to that rule never to handle creatures I am try-ing to tame till they are thoroughly ac-ural gifts.—New York Ledger.

Modern physiological research pro-claims sleep to be the result of a certain amount of blood being abstracted from amount or blood being abstracted from the brain, to lie quiescent, if not dor-mant, in certain channels and vessels, which during the waking period are ap-parently empty, or at least very flabby, and in a condition, as it were, of nega-tion. In proof of this view it is a well

as possible to the body of the animal co-ing operated upon. From one to one hun-dred shears can be operated at one time. By this mode the shearing is done more mercifully than when done by

A LIBRARY OF BIBLES.

BY A RESIDENT OF BOSTON.

to Obtain-A Boll from the Famous Jerusalem Dealer-The Wonderful "Chained S. Brainard Pratt, of Forest Hills, is

the owner of the largest and finest collection of Bibles in this part of the country. For upward of twenty-five years Mr. Pratt has been accumulating this collection, and now has over three hundred volumes and a great variety of manuscripts of the Bible. Some of his Bibles are nowhere else to be seen in this

Beginning with the manuscripts, is a Jewish roll of the five books of Moses. These Jewish rolls are very difficult things to get. Mr. Pratt had been trying for ten years to find one, when a learned German professor, Dr. Gregory, ground and the place of its interment orgotten as soon as possible. It would be considered sacrilege to destroy one in any other manner as much as to let a Christian have it. This roll in Mr. Pratt's possession was made by a learned rabbi of Posen, Prussia, for his own use, and at his death his children thought more of the money than the sacredness came into Mr. Pratt's hands for \$65.

of the roll and sold it to Dr. Gregory. It The roll is of vellum, which is a material of finer texture, thinner and smother than parchment, and is a continuous roll 484 feet long, made by sewing together a lot of skins some 20 inches in length. Not an erasure or correction appears on the whole manuscript, as the copyist is obliged, if he makes an error, to destroy the entire skin on which it has occurred and begin his work again.

THE TWELVE MINOR PROPHETS. Mr. Pratt has since received several of hese rolls, one of the most interesting of which contains the twelve minor prophets, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, goge in Jerusalem, and was finally laid aside, as the letters were too fice for the

Mr. Pratt has another roll from Jerumr. Fratt has another roll from Jerusalem containing the Book of Genesis.
This was purchased by the Rev. H. C.
Turnbull, D. D., at the shop of M. W.
Shapira, a famous Jerusalem dealer in
ancient manuscripts, who became noted
for almost succeeding in swindling the
British Museum out of \$250,000, which he demanded for an alleged ancient copy of some rare Biblical manuscript. It took the keenest experts on the subject in the world to prove the manuscript spurious. This roll in Mr. Pratt's possession is a fine specimen of Hebrew lettering, with one funny thing about it. It is against the law to send a roll of any part of the Scriptures out of Jerusalem. But the Jewish standard of absolute correctness and perfection in their roll is so high that an imperfect copy doesn't count, and a single letter wrong or missing makes the whole roll imperfect and worthless in their sight. So the first letter of the first word of the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis is omitted. This vitiates the whole business, and the roll is of no account, it can lawfully be sold, it can go into the hands of a Gentile, and it can across it. If you traveled in Africa you

holy city.

Four more of these curious rolls came from Constantinople to Mr. Pratt's li-brary, containing respectively the books of Ruth, Songs of Solomon, Ecclesiastes of a lady of Berkeley, early in the Sixteenth century, the plate was brought out to give "a drinking" to the mayor of Bristol and his brethren, "and I thank the book of Esther, which came from knows exactly how the first steps in the Constantinople, one of which was for-merly read from in a synagogue in the it is recognized that it owes its present sultan's capital, and another on an ex-quisitely carved ivory roller, which is the guitar principles to it. In all likeliwritten in characters so small as to be a | hood the negroes themselves made the perpetual wonder and tribute to the ex-traordinary patience and finger cunning of the copyist. He has a roll of Esther on paper from Russia, and one on parch ment from Germany. A GREAT CURIOSITY. One of the greatest curiosities in the

berg, the father of printing, and were doubtless among the first Bibles ever

One can only gaze with awe and ven eration upon a piece of papyrus, framed behind glass, on whose brown and dingy surface, in strange characters dulled by centuries and barely distinguishable, is written the third verse of the second chapter of Exodus. This dates back, perhaps, 2,000 years—no one can tell how old—it belongs to an antiquity so vast. The very reeds from which this papyrus was made were of a species that ceased to exist centuries ago. The language is ancient Coptic, a dead language while Latin and Greek were daily spoken by millions. Mr. Pratt has another similar but less ancient piece of papyrus, also from Egypt, and bearing a fragment in

holy books have taken from the begin-ning until the present day, the various kinds of material on which it has been inscribed or printed, and the languages which it has passed through. What it has cost him he has no precise notion, but the closest guess that can be made 85.000 -- Boston Advertiser.

A Sensible Man

Would Kemp's Balsam for the Throat The best Salve in the world for Cuts, and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Bruises, Sores, Illeers, Salt Rheum, Fever | Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Croup and all Throat aud Lung Troubles tively cures Piles, or no pay required. prietor has authorised any druggist to It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or give you a Sample Bottles Free to con money refunded. Price 25 cents per vince you of the merit of this great ox, For sale by Dr. Humphreys. \* remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. \*

HE SCRIPTURAL COLLECTION MADE The swell negro minstrel was tuning

up a banjo of the most gorgeous description, eliciting a plaintive tinkle-tinkle from the strings with the finger and thumb of one hand, while with the other he manipulated the finger board from fret to fret, and now and then screwed one of the little ivory keys a trifle tighter. It was in his handsomely furnished apartment at an uptown hotel that he sat, humming snatches of a new popular song in an undertone while he

as well he might, for it was a beauty, presented to him, doubtless, as a tribute to his skill as a professional troubadour by some admirers.

The circular rim inclosing the headtself a disk of sheepskin so fine as to be almost transparent—was of gold overlaid pon wood, with brackets all around of the same precious metal to hold the drum taut; the finger board was elaborately inlaid and ornamented, and nothing seemed omitted that could possibly add to the cost of the tintinnabalatory contrivance. For burnt cork art in these days is ex hibiting a persistent tendency toward the decorative. Counterfeit darkies, to gratify the sated public taste, must wield the tambourine and bones in Monte Cristo resses of black satin and jewels, while

> at the front of the stage, singeing his curls of best quality tow in the footlights, with other things to correspond. "The banjo is a decidedly better in strument than it was fifteen years ago," said the troubadour, sweeping the strings to tuneful chords while he talked with the writer, who was making him a visit. "And the reason of it has chiefly to do with the head and the strings. The brackets are better made and more of them are used, so that the sheepskin is cept tighter stretched. In the primitive banjo as few as four brackets were "mployed, while this one, you see, has thirty. Tap the drum with your knuckles and observe how firm and resonant it is. Now, too, the strings are made thinner and more carefully twisted. How are they manufactured? Why, of sheep's intestines cut into fine strips and twisted together. It is a very skilled process.

FACTS ABOUT THE BANJO.

toyed with the instrument caressingly-

Poor strings may not be composed of more than four or five strands of gut, whereas first rate ones have from fifteen twisted, they are polished off with pumice stone and other things, so that they are out what God alone, and no one else, The great oak chests of the country houses were piled up with splendid robes; eyesight of the leader, and another was made quite round and the twisting cannot knows. When you give to a fortune made in larger letters. The discarded be seen though in the cheap ones it reteller your presence, and make him or cloth of gold, figured satins, damask and wall was condemned to be buried but the major wisible. Banjo strings are all important the property of the country of the country houses were piled up with splendid robes; and make him or cloth of gold, figured satins, damask and wall was condemned to be buried but the heaped together with rich furs of marten and beaver. Sir John Fastolf had thirty.

Rev. Dr. Selah Merrill, who was then in ported; they are manufactured in Germand beaver. Sir John Fastolf had thirty.

Jerusalem, persuaded the man to whom many and Italy. Most people suppose five coverings for his head—hoods of the duty was intrusted that it could be that the shells attached to fish hooks are lieve he has power not given to the duty was intrusted that it could be that the shells attached to fish hooks are lieve he has power not given to the buried in Boston just as well as in Jerusatin, russet and velvet, straw hats, hats of beaver lined with damask gilt and the salem.

buried in Boston just as well as in Jeruknow that they are in reality made of future you make him the equal of God. the bodies of silk worms taken in an immature state and stretched out. Seems

"How about the heads?" "They are made of ordinary sheepskin, is split into two layers for the purpose, the part next the hair being the more desirable. Banjo heads are made in this country, as, indeed, the banjos themselves are also. The best instruments I would like to impress on your mind come from Philadelphia, though they are made in great numbers also in Chicago, Boston and New York. One other important improvement on the banjo in latter years has been the addition to the To my own personal knowledge I know fingerboard of raised frets, which do of persons who have been ruined by much better than the marks that were meant to serve the same use formerly.

Altogether — ti-tum-ti-tum-tiddle-ti-tum will extend this knowledge, that it is a -this is a wonderful case of evolution mortal sin against the first command-"You refer the banjo to an African business, for the designs they have on

origin, then?" "Without a doubt. The original banjo patch. be sent out of the sacred limits of the | would find this same primitive instrument still in use at savage festivities, as it has doubtless been for ages. The neperfect an instrument now as it will ever no slow agony of starvation in the case. be. Musicians say that it isn't really a Apparently, persons and parsons desirmusical instrument at all, but only a bar-

-Washington Star.

A gentleman well known about town adopted the bright son of his deceased brother some time ago, and has brought the nephew up as a member of his ewn family. The little fellow is but 6 years old. He dearly loves his uncle and aunt. The former is rather gruff naturally, but he is kind hearted and he thinks a great back on the other two materials, holding mind the boy, who does not appear to mind the gruffness. Recently his aunt started in to read him "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He grew deeply interested in the fascinating story and follower whe himself ready to give up the cotton to trials and troubles of the little lord very closely. His aunt dwelt upon the chap ters depicting the cruelty of the crusty old earl, but the boy did not seem to mind this at all. He seemed to know that Fauntleroy would come out all right in the end. "Don't you think that the earl was a mean old fellow?" asked his aunt one day as she finished a chapter. "Qh, I don't know," replied the boy. "I think I could stand him. I stood Uncle George."
The story was finished without further comment.—Chicago Herald.

The San Francisco Examiner reporter says the doctor pulled out a drawer from under the counter and exhibited hundreds of mummy grasshoppers.

"These are good for little children," be said. "In China every spring millions of these bugs come in the fields. Pretty

and dry them in the sun. They make good medicine in powders. "Chinese babies never die from con-rulsions when teething like white babies. This powder acts on the stomach when the stomach teeth are coming through

and makes them good and strong."

DON'T BLAME THE WORLD.

NO. 30.

found among the roses;
The day that breaks in storm may be all surely when it closes.
We cannot hope to always meet ... ...

bring with it a blessing. The buried seed must rot in earth ere it pro-

And view with calm philosophy his trials and I A deadly, pois nous weed may yield a salve of surest healing,
The sweetest bloom may pois nous be although
its bane concealing.

Its bane concealing.

Things are not always what they seem, but still

"twas heaven designed them,

And we should class them all as good, and take
them as we find them. Little we know of this brief life, and nothing of

God's ways are not our ways, and he should cer All that is wrong in his good time will surely b

adjusted.

—Hawke's Bay (New Zealand) News. African Musical Instrumen "It is rather curious to notice that all the instruments originally identified with

negro minstrelsy have come from Africa.
"The bones and tambourine, too?" "Yes. Both tambourine and bones, or little Lord Fauntleroy reclines gracefully eastanets, were brought into Spain from Africa by the Moors. They are both savage instruments, almost unmodified. The funniest and most primitive musical instrument I ever heard of however. I saw used by a darky down in Florida, who laid one horny and previously licked forefinger on the edge of a table and sawed across it back and forth with a round stick. The table served as a sounding board, and at each stroke of the stick across the finger a long drawn, lugubrious note of some loudness was produced. It did the bass for an orchestra at a negro party-consisting besides of a banjo and a tambourine."-Interview in Washing-

> ton Star. Preaching Against Fortune Tellers. The Rev. Father Wall, rector of St Paul's cathedral, scored the people of his parish yesterday, particularly the married women, on the practice of patronizing fortune tellers and wizards who read

the past, present and future. "When a person visits a fortune teller to ascertain his fortune, he goes to find Therefore you have strange gods before Him, and violate the first commandment.

"We find youths, young girls, and especially married women; making a practice of this sin. If you deliberately visit arefully cured, stretched and scraped to a fortune teller you are indulging in a the proper thinness. Sometimes a hide mortal sin. If you go out of pure a sin nevertheless. It is the same thing other is the seduction and ruin of youth. consulting these people. I warn all perment. Avoid them and their nefarious

the morality of youth."-Pittsburg Dis-

There has lately been much tribulation about astrakhan in England, owing to to a "regular terrible story" invented by wool was made curly, and sealskin was attacked the other day by Canon Bell, of Chelsenham, who told his congregation that each jacket represented some or less skinned alive, while their little ones were left to die in all the agony of starvation." Whereupon a trade journal dryly rejoined that it was the bachelor seal which was killed for its fur, and that, as the calves were not present, and as their mothers were not killed, being baric thing, to be classed with the tom-tom. However, I don't agree with that." is annually half drowned and then deprived of its warm coat and sent shiver-ing back to its young, who, unable to recognize it, utter the most pitiful cries. If the subject were well worked up, doubtless every man to whom the case was stated would cease to wear woolen garments and dress in cotton, linen and silk until somebody told him about the grief of the silkworms, foreseeing the fate of their cocoons; when he would fall

> the army worm whenever requested to do so.—Cor. Boston Transcript. Last Sunday evening an exciting scene in rapid su cession. The officers repaired to the scene and found a great riot in the camp. Lantern were moving around amid loud talking, and a man named with hatchets and other west ans, all attacking the cow savagely. Expanation was soon given. A fine horse lay on a soon given. A fine horse lay on a soon given. ground horned to death and six other ground horned to death and six other horses stood near, all bleeding from wounds made by the cow's horns. The animal had gone mad and the campers were slaughtering her. The cow was a blooded animal worth \$200, and the horses killed and fatally wounded were worth \$600.—Fort Worth Special to Kansas City

Stranger (in New York)-Why is it the

we overwork munk.-New York Weekly. It is estimated that \$62,000,000 is spen in America each year for cosmetics, of which \$25,000,000 is reinvested in adver-tising, and that of the remainder \$15,-000,000 is profit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889



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insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in Obituary Notices five cents a line. scription Price, one dollar per annum advance. Single copy, three cents.

POST OFFICE AT SALESPURY, MD., I hereby certify the SALESBURY ADVERTIS ER, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third assistant Postto admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the becks of this office. Valid while the character of the publication

ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

-By a strict party vote the house of Representative has unseated the Hons. Barnes Compton who was duly elected to Congress in 1888, from the fifth Congressional District of Maryland, and seated in his place Sydney E. Mudd. The claim made by the contestant, Mr. Mudd was, intimidation of colored voters in Anne Arundel county. The charges seemed to us to rest on a very narrow foundation but they were broad enough, it seems, for the class of republicans that now have control. Intimidation in Maryland! How strange that sounds! Yet it is actually true that a noble patriotic man like the Hon. Barnes Compton is deprived of How long will this country suffer such

the lower house of the legislature a few days ago calling its attention to the fact most of the important measures passed by the Senate are at this writing siumbering in the house. The message of the Governor therefore was both timely and to the point. The Governor believes | Actual net cost 1889, . . . in the party redeeming its pledges and so places himself on record by this manly message to the legislature. We hope the measures will receive the attention

-A great deal has been said lately about the attitude of the city council towards the Water Co. relative to the town's contracting with the company for been increased twenty five per cent. up-So far, the town and the company have not been able to come to terms we are sorry council by the company, if we have been correctly informed, and our information came from the members of the council itself, was, that the company de clined to put in plugs to which the fire engine could be attached. This would be, of course, to virtually dispose of the engine. The manager's idea was to uthe Holly system, by attaching the hose direct to the plug. No one, of course, would accede to such a proposition as this and the directors of the Water Co., except the manager, who made this proposition, would oppose it as much as any one, because they are all interested in the town's safety. What seems to us the most reasonable and satisfactory way of contracting, would be for the town to contract for the water supply, and put in its own plugs, and control them. We 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. could then have such plugs as we wanted, located where we wanted them, and as many as we saw fi to tpurchase, because it would be immaterial to the Water Co. so long as the water from them as used for this exclusive purpose. We believe that the water privilege, An be purchased at a reasonable price We therefore sug-

gest this proposition for consideration. Car. Lemuel Horton, of the schooner cilia, at St. John, N. B., has had an experience with a humpbacked whale which he does not care to repeat. He was bound from Parrsboro to St. John, and when off Quale a humpbacked whale hove in sight. The captain's attention was attracted to it, not only on account ly did it strike the vessel's hull in this Horton tried to kill the animal, first by er availed. He then attempted to escape from it, and a unique race between ship and whale began. It continued two days, when they reached St. John harbor and the whale gave up the contest, returning to the open sea. Captain and crew were both exhausted, none of them were trying to escape from the time they were trying to escape from the whale, which was 70 feet long.

Reduced Rates to Western Points The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is now selling tickets to points in Minnesots, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and New York, March 22, 1890.

To the editor ADVERTISER, Answer of The National Alliance the misleading advertisement which re-cently appeared in the Appearance over the signature of L. H. Nock, General Agent of the Washington Life Insurance

n your journal over the signatures of L. H. Nock and L. H. Baldwin making a omparison with the National Alliance. The same is misleading and evidently intended to deceive the public. In this markable statement the cost is figured ont as \$11.35 on \$1,000 for five years, in the Washington Life, as follows: Cost five years, . . . . . . . . \$77.35 Less paid up policy, if desired, . 66.00

The paid up policy is only payable at death, and as the expectation of a man at 25 would be nearly 39 years the present worth, or cash value of the paid up policy if issued would be but \$11.85, when discounted at 44. The statement therefore should be: Cost Washington Life, five years, \$77.35

Annual net cost, . . . . . . 15.47 The deception consists in not crediting the reductions made by The National Alliance during the past five years, and in crediting the Washington with the gross paid up policy instead of with its actual value in cash, The fact being that to receive any benefit from the paid up policy the original policy would have to be cancelled. Should this be done the Total Cost in Washington Life . \$77.35 Less present value of paid up policy 11.85

Net annual cost five years, . . . 13.10 instead of \$11.35 for five years, or \$2.27 per annum as stated. Mr. Nock credited the Washington with dividends, but ignores all reductions on account of surplus in The National Alliance, which were much larger than the dividends in The Washington for the past five years. He also charges the Alliance \$3.00 examination fee which is paid by the comhis seat on this pretext; for party purposes. pany. The cost per \$1,000 at average ages and amountsin The National Alliance has averaged, in the past, 50 per cent. less than the cost charged by the Washing-

ton. The cost appears high for the first first payment is larger than on \$5,000 or shoots he aims directly at the bull's eye, \$10,000, in proportion to the amount in- keeping disorderly house; requiring the and don't usually miss it. That shot to sured. The second year, however, the there would be saved in difference of cost | town. that certain important measures claim- \$22.24, while the cash value of the paid ing its attention did not seem to be re- up in The Washington will be but ceiving due consideration, was a direct \$11.85. The reductions on account of hot that should have its effect. We surplus now exceed those of the Washmore premium in the Washington on killed the Gas bill, passed the election \$1,000 for five years to have \$11.85 worth. and registration bills, and all the consti- of paid up life insurance payable at death. State's attorney and tic soger of Dor-

Reserve Fund certificate applicable to re-

Very truly yours,

A healthy specimen of a "professional beat" entered a restaurant, one that might with great propriety be called a heanery-that is, the restaurant, not the eat-that after gorging as much as he quarter on the table in payment. The cadaverous looking individual behind

the counter looked at the coin and the ecimen, and then jumping from behind the counter said : "Now, sir, this is the third time that you have attempted to pass that plugged quarter on me." Gently drawing his coat collar from the grasp of the man, the "beat" drew himself up to his full height and with a contemptuous and indignant look replied: "You are mistaken. sir, grossly mistaken. The first time I offered you a trade dollar and you refused lt. On the second occasion I gave you a half dollar with a hole in it. Now you refuse a quarter, in the plugging of which I spent a full hour. Sir, I despise a liar Good day,

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot

a very good day, sir." He was gone.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 pears, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price mah 1 1-m

Long Lost Money Found,

Du-ing the late war R. D. Cole, Jr., of wwman, Ga., secreted a box of silver between the ceiling and roof of the residence then occupied by the family. After the war the box could not be found: though diligent search was made for it. A few days since Mr. Cole was making some repairs on the old house, and had occasion to tear away some of the inter ior framework. As he removed one of the lower partition boards a silver coin fell out, and upon looking further Mr. Cole was rewarded by finding every dollar of the long lost money.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters of its great size, but because of the un- as the very best remedy. Every bottle usual sight of such a whale in Northern sold has given relief in every case. One waters. The whale, nowever, made at man took six bottles, and was cured of once for the schooner, and began to play Rheumatism of ten years standing." To the purification of your blood, for at about it as if it thought the vessel some Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, sea monster. It then became aggressive, affirms: "The best selling medicine I the benefits to be derived from a good First National Bank and other firms and of the finest Canada Malt and Choicest bumping against the schooner and caus- have ever handled in my 20 years' ex- medicine, as in March, April and May. abstracted the contents. ing a panic among the crew. Repeated- perience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favorway, nearly foundering the craft. Capt. that the verdict is unanimous that Elec- et for purifying the blood, curing scrotric Bitters do cure all diseases of the fula, salt rheum, etc., regulating the kidboat-hooks, then by shooting, but neith- Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half neys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, dollar a bottle at Dr. White's Drugstore.

Word comes from Burlington, Iowa, that a professional bird-catcher is at work in that city, and has for the past wee captured and killed a larger number of beautiful songsters. He claims to be under contract to furnish Eastern wholesale millinery houses with redbirds which are his favorite prey. He says he has made as high as \$2,800 in one year

English Spavin Liniment removes all the Far West, at rates much below form- Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and er prices. If you think of going West it Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. Warwill pay you to communicate with the ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & Sons, Druggist, Salisbury:

Maryland Legislature. Mr. Hubner presented the resolution ented by C. Ridgely Goodwin, James A. Gary, John E. Hurst and others in favor of the pool bill.

The Senate bill prohibiting book-making, pool-selling, etc., on horse races we taken up at 10.50 and passed—year nays 2—Messrs. McCabe and Leonard

The Senate bill (Mr. Toadvin's) for an equalization of taxes was passed by 56 yeas to 10 nays. Other Senate bills were passed as follows: To permit the electtimes so that half of them may hold over; to refund to Adams Express Company \$4.825, being the amount of the State license tax paid under the act of 1874, chapter 370, which was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court; requiring the prompt payment of State taxes by corporations; appropriating \$9,000 for the Protestant Home and Infirmary of Western Maryland in Cumberland; regulating the number of trustees of Maryland Agricultural College amended on motion of Mr. Collins, increasing the number of trustees from 11 to 14, and providing that the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate shall be exofficio members of the board; to provide for the further publication of the archives of Marvland.

The Senate Australian ballot bill was read a second time, after the withdrawal by Mr. Carter, on authority of the elections committee, of the amendments offdidates on one solld ticket, and was correctly under Virginia. made the order for 11.30 Thursday morn-

for the completion of the land records of further surveys: Charles county; amending the law relating to the punishment of persons for county commissioners of Carroll county the Washington; or in four years of the five half of the road tax collected in that up to the present time only Chincotea-

Senate bills were reported favorably Incorporating the Easton, Centreville and Charlestown Railway; amending the charter of the Deer Creek and Susqueington annually. About the size of the hanna Railroad and authorizing conmatter is that a man pays about \$20.00 solidation; amending the law relating to election supervisors in Baltimore city. chester county supervisors of the con ance for 1889 was, at age of 25, . \$14.94 jail; punishing persons for falsely repre- the rapid growth of underbrush, were Less reduction on account of surplus 1.79 senting themselves to be members of the anot easy to find. police force in Baltimore city; authoriz-Net cost 1889, . . . . . . \$13.15 ing the county commissioners of Cecil and knew the line was somewhere duce future payments, . . . . 2.24 money paid in error; providing for the men called out, 'I've found it.' Sure punishment of Sabbath-breaking in

. . \$10.91 Prince George's county. Senate bills were passed: The phar macy bill; to authorize justices of the peace in Baltimore city to compromise assault cases where the assaulted party is willing; to authorize the clerk of the Cirrepeal the act of 1878 authorizing the the woods and find a cobweb. comptroiler to allow certain credits to sale of liquor within two miles of Greenfield's Mills. Frederick county, also within two miles of New Market, Frederick county: to authorize the exemption of plant of manufacturers from taxation for one year in town of Salisbury. Wicomico county; for the relief of St. John's College, appropriating \$6,000 for each of

> the oyster law of Dorchester county; to amend the charter of the Deer Creek Mining and Construction Company of Baltimore City; the tobacco Inspection bill; to prescribe the duties of policemen in Cambridge: to amend the local option law of Kent county relative to clubs; to amend the law relating to the catching of oysters with scoop, scrapes, &c., in Dorchester and Talbot counties; to confer additional jurisdiction upon the justices of the peace in Baltimore county; to provide for recording mortgages in Garret county in separate books and for separate indexes for same; to pay claim for Oehm & Co. for uniforms furnished Baltimore Light Infantry; for the appointment of a notary public for Brunswick,

the Woman's-College of Baltimore.

Frederic county; to amend the charter of

Prince Bismark, the most able politi cian of Europe, the iron-willed Chancel. lor of Germany, has re-eigned. A rather ent between the Emperslight dissement between the Emperthe resignation-"the refusal of the Chancellor to accede to a request made by Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the clerical party in Germany, to restore to the Duke of Cumberland, the claimant of the throne of Hanover, the larger portion of the Guelph fund," There is no doubt, however, that the old Chancellor has peen desirous to resign since the death of the Emperor William, as well as soon after of Emperor Frederic. The young Emperor William is no doubt hotheade and desirous to run the Empire to suit himself. This Prince Bismark does not believe right, and so to rid himself of the responsibility resigns as the best mode to escape it. This resignation will make a decided difference to Germany and may lead to serious consequences The Emperor has appointed Gen. Caprivi, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, Chancellor,

no season is the body so susceptible to strengthening and invigorating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of cute and chronic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine," mab I I-m

State Auditor Pavey, of Illinois, has declared that the Order of Tonti, an inurance organization has no authority to do business in that State, and has instituted proceedings to close up the lodges. Lodges at Alton and other Southern points have already disbanded.

Don't hawk, bawk, and blow, disgust ing everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Marviand's Rivers and Harbors Maryland has been fairly well taken care of in the appropriation made at arrived in New York Sur Washington for rivers and harbors, and Europe, quickly fell into the opularity or his fellow-committeemen, on the members' memorands:

harbors of Maryland as they now stand 1888. Breton Bay \$3,000—same as appropriated by last bill. Cambridge \$5,000same as appropriated by last bill. Rivers .- Choptank \$7,500-same as last

Fairlee Creek \$5,000-same as last bill. Patuxent \$4,000: the bill of 1888 appropriated \$5,000, so that the year's appropriation is \$1,000 less. The engineers commended \$10,000. Susquehanna, \$4,000; the last

propriated \$10,000, and the engineers and support the other man. Wish you this year recommended the same sum. but the appropriation is only \$4,000. These are all the appropriations for Maryland, and they foot up the sum of ered by that committee yesterday requir- \$328,500, inclusive, of course, of the 'apng one seperate ticket for each party in- propriation of \$50,000 for the Chincostead of having all of the names of can- teague Inlet, which is included more

Of the surveys and preliminary examinations of the "rivers;" in Maryland, or-At the night session House bills were | dered by the last bill the chief of engiread a second time as follows: Incor- neers gave no instruction for further surporating the Hemsley Creek Oyster vey of Still Pond, that creek having been jaundice, dyspepsia, irregularities of the Planting Company; paying the claims of reported "not worthy of improvement." the Marr Construction Company at the Major Smith, United States agent, re-Schultz Gas Fixture and Art Metal Com- ported Warwick river, La Trappe river. pany for wiring and repairing fixtures in Tuckahoe river and Sassafras river as the State buildings at Annapolis for the worthy of improvement, but the division introduction of electric light; amending engineer, Colonel Wm. P. Craighill, did the act incorporating the Mercantile not concur in the report. For that rea-Trust and Deposit Company; providing son the chief of engineers did not order

Wicomico river, Chester river, Chincoteague Inlet, Onancock harbor, North East river, Elk river and Manokin river have been surveyed, and the reports of premium falls to \$14,94, or \$5.56 less than to pay to the town of Westminster one- the engineers printed in detail, but gue Inlet has been appropriated for.

"Did I ever tell you how I had a party of six men hunting for a single cobweb? said a civil engineer as he paused for a moment to light a cigar. "For two days I had been looking for a section line. House bills were passed : Making the There was nothing to indicate the line except a few posts which had been sunk

"I had made my calculations correctly county to refund to John W. Day tax around. On the second day one of the enough, there was one of the posts. Well, I set up my transit on the line and was about to proceed to work when a branch of a tree broke and struck the transit. I picked it up, and to my consternation. found that one of the cobwebs that intersects in the telescope had been brokcuit Court for Baltimore County to des- en by the shock. What to do I did not troy certain poll-books; to sanction a know. We were miles from any place deed from Susie E. Waters and others to where I might have the telescope rethe Convention of the Protestant Episco- paired, and I determined to try to fix it pal Church of the Diocese of Easton: to | myself. So I told the boys to look around

"For an hour they hunted without suc the Consolidated Coal Company and the cess. There had been a heavy rain the Pennsylvania Railroad; to prohibit the night before, and I suppose nearly all the cobwebs had been swept away. Then I began looking around myself, and at last, I espied a long bit of web on a branch just discernible by the drops of dew that clung to it. I carefully wound it on a bit of wood and retraced my steps. "It was a delicate matter taking the telescope apart and placing the web within the cylinder, but I managed to accomplish it. Would not a piece of thread have answered the purpose? Why, a piece of thread in the telescope would have looked as large as my finger."-Detroit Tribune.

"Cute"! he echoed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it: cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be and nothing that it ought not, then I. agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are about the cutest little things

A Prohibitionist.

The King of Samoa is a prohibitionis as witness the following proclamation "No spirituous, vinora ... Corne at driiquors or mitoxicating drinks whatever shall be sold, given or offered to or bought or bartered by any native Samoan or Pacific islander resident in Samoa to be taken as a beverage. And one who will be found guilty of the violation of this provision shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both fine and imprisonment, and the liquor not yet consumed shall be confis

burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we ntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is seldom taken without more or less solicito tions Reader! ! is your life insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

was robbed of several thousand dollars Friday night. The thieves succeeded in breaking open the mail boxes of the

A Washington florist is said to have used the same flowers the other afternoon an early afternoon lunch and at 5 o'clock tea that he afterwards freshened up for a card reception in the evening. Itch, cured in 30 minutes by Wool-

R. K. Truitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis-The directors of the Hotel Avon, Easton, on Tuesday awarded to M. P. Flowers, at \$25,000, the contract for

building the new hotel.

ford's Sanitary Lotion, never fails. Sold by

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

they were fighting over when the bawk

Mr. P. T. Barnum, the showman, who it will be the particular business of Mr. interveiwer. He is quoted as saying; Gibson to see that the figures as they stand at present are not further cut down. The list has now been definitely decided on, and its only danger is that the committee on its final revision of the bill, may become alarmed and cut he is, to be sured I asked him to come down wherever possible, simply, to to the United States—yes, I did. I think keep down the aggregate of the bill, it would do him a great deal of good. which this year will probably reach What do you think his excuse was for twenty millions. However, as Mr. Gib-not coming? He was afraid of the jouron is on the committee and enjoys the ney. He said that a man as old as he was could not undertake such a journey. 1 t is reasonable to hope that Maryland pointed to myself and said that I was may get off safely. The following is the good for twenty years of life, at least, list of appropriations of the rivers and and would cross the Atlantic a dozen times yet. But I don't think I convinced Gladstone. I fear my hobnobbing with Harbors.-Baltimore, continuing im- all these great people has hurt me in the provement, \$300,000—the same sum as eyes of a large number of very estimable appropriated in the last bill of August 11 people in this country. I was made sensible of this a little while ago in looking over the local Bridgeport paper. You know there is some talk of putting me

up for mayor of Bridgeport this spring. You know I have once been mayor of Bridgeport. I did the best I knew how to win the approbation of my esteemed fellow-citizens. Now, this local republican paper stirs up strife by pointing to my reception in England, in the hope that my Irish friends may turn from me would say for me that I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Parnell. He is a grand Strawbridge derstand what an awfully tough job Mr. Parnell's is."

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of Mt. Hermon church and Jones school. Heason for wanting to sell, need capital to develop other business.

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For prices and further particulars concern-

ths per day. For prices and further particulars concern ng Farm or Machinery, apply to James K. Disharoon. Wicomico Falls Mills, Salisbury, Md.

Wicomico Falls Mills

When the scarcity of corn in this county is considered, the following statements are calculated to surprise the reader. Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon, Lessee and Manager of the Wicomico Falls Mills, frequently turns 150 bushels of corn into grist in one day. The leading feed merchanis of Salisbury are among his customers. For Messrs B. L. Gillis & Son. Mr. Disharbon be 2-3-ound and delivered as high as 120 btg. is of corn-meal per month.

Messrs. F. C. & H. S. Todd recently handled in thirty days over 500 bushels of meal manufactured at the Wicomico Falls Mills. This trade is supplemented by orders from Messrs. L. B. Gillis, E. S. Adkins, William Gordy and J. C. Johnson, which give an aggregate total of about 2000 bushels, exclusive of the transient county custom, manufactured per nt county custom, manu nth at these mills, also doing n work grinding wheat. The l figures are a sufficient reco

Jas. K. Disharoon. LESSEE AND MANAGER.

NOTICE!

"Why is it? that while four hundred nd ninety-nine houses are certain not to in particular is hereby given that the so justly Celebrated Beverages of the GLOBE BREWERY OF BALTIMORE,

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and that any goods sold by other agents hemian Hopsand as many of our great-

HEALTH-GIVING STRENGTHENING. The Wehr Hobelman Gottlieb,

> Brewing and Malting Co. Road Notice.

Having been duly appointed and commissioners of the Hotel Avon, at n, on Tuesday awarded to M. P. ors. at \$25,000, the contract for ing the new hotel.

Having been duly appointed and commissioners of Wiccomico county, as examiners on the proposed new road in fourth district as petitioned for by A. J. Evans, Wm. Lynch, et, al, we hereby give notice that we will meet at the point where said road intersects the road leading from Line church to Pittsville on Wednesday, April 30th, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commission.

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SHERIFF'S

License Notice.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-

ERS AND OTHERS.

A LL PERSONS and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico county, who are exercising any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the oc-

cupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to ob-tain a license, or renew the same on or before

FIRST OF MAY

If the applicant's stock in trade does not ex-

LICENSES TO ORDINARIES & TAVER

The license to ordinaries and tavern ke

OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS

OR LAGER BEER

The amounts of license to be paid by retail

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES.—The licenses to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating nouses is \$50.60 throughout the State.

LESS THAN A PINT

small articles, whose sork is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6.00 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—Oath to be made as to

ICENSES TO OWNERS AND KEEPERS

OF STALLIONS AND JACKS.

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as exami-ners to determine whether or not the

public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in

1st, or Barren Creek district, beginning on the East side of the county road lead

on the East side of the county road leading from Barren Creek Springs to Sharptown at the end of the lane between the lands of William L. Taylor and Laura. E. Wright nearly opposite Mrs. Lorinds Weatherly's house, thence running through the lands of Wm. L. Taylor, Laura E. Wright, Isaac K. Wright, Thos. B. Taylor, Wm. W. Bennett, J. Wesley Bradley, Levin Cooper and Zackariah S. Phillips to the county road that leads from the Barren Creek mills to the county

from the Barren Creek mills to the county road that leads from Riverton to the

Horntown mills, hereby give notice that we will meet at the end of proposed road (the beginning point) on Thursday, the 24th day of April, at 9 o'clock a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by

NOTICE OF BLECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the City of Salisbury on the FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL, 1890, for the purpose of electing three persons to serve as Councilmen to succeed those whose term of office is about to expire by limitation, and two next and the purpose of the pur

A. G. TOADVINE, Mayor. Salisbury, March 12, 1890.

WM. J. WEATHERLY,

Wm. C. J. BRADLEY, WM. C. BRADLEY,

JAMES M. JONES,

Sheriff of Wicomico County

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EXHIBITION DAYS

Dress Goods.

1889, under penalty prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following requirements of the License Laws:

TRADERS LICENSES.—The amount to be paid by traders for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath), is as follows: In February we made a preliminary announcement of some of the choice dress stuffs which had arrived up to that ime, and no announcement ever made us met with more general response. nce then almost every foreign steamer has brought us large invoices of the latest Parisian novelties as well as great lines of English and German dress goods, which makers of late seem to rival even the French, especially in many lines of goods now much sought after.

The stock of the Spring season may heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale.

Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March, April and May without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are the makers of such beer and cider, (lager beer excepted,) are not required to pay license now be said to be complete, particularly Exclusive Novelties, High Art Fubrics, Superb Robes, Choice Imported Dress Patterns, and exquisitely fine Plain Stuffs

Large numbers of thes choice creations on our counters. Many of them will not and the aggregate make up a collection

y any single house either in Europe or America the present season. We are well aware of the broadness of this udgment, but on the con-current testi-nonyof well informed and disinterested authorities, as referring to our past exhibuses abroad and at home. All that we have done in the past, however, is even achievements, and we now point with pride to the greatest industrial exhibit n the line of dress goods ever made. A few leading stuffs are named below, LICENSES TO RETAILERS OF SPIRITUbut it is manifest that only a small por

tion of such a collection can be named in a newspaper card. There are: Silk Embroidered Robes. Fine French Dress Patterns Fancy Bourette Plaids,

All-Wool Check Casimirs, Bordered Woollen Corkscrews, Fancy English Mohairs, Silk and Wool Gloriosa, Plain and Fancy Challies Lace Bordered Sidebanks, Fine Wool Clan Plaids, Striped Silk Grenadines Wool Dotted Nets.

Satin Striped Mexicana,

By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wicomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only—viz, "Ordinary and Tavern" to see in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises—and must comply strickly with the requirements as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act.

"Traders"—authorize the sale of liquors in Wicomico county in quantities of one half gallon and greater, but in quantities not less than one half gallon, and the applicant must comply with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of stock which may vary. Silk and Wool Persian Brocades Plain Figured Wool Hernani and Feather at one time, oh complying with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," except as to place of business and amount of stock, which may vary.

No manufacturer of spirituous or fermented liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities than one pint to be taken away at one and the same time. All persons who take out either of these three shall pay to the Clesk of the Court the amount now required by the laws of this State for said license and the further our of twenty-five dollars.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. et, ak., in 10th district.

WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; In S. Bell, Sec'y and Trea Col. S. A. Graham,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. Jehu T. Parsons of Baltimore, spent the early part of this week in Sal-

the "Advertiser's" Reporters

-Mr. S. Frank Toadvine of Decatur, Ala,, is in this county looking after his property here.

-Gov. Jackson contributed last week \$500 toward the liquidation of Grace M. E. Church, South, Cambridge -Mr. J. J. Truitt of Delmar has bought the general merchandise store of G. W.

Maddux & Co., at Melsonsville. -Sheriff Jones will offer today at Public sale at the Court House, the Isaac and George Waller prop:rty in Barren Creek

Temperance will be held on next Monday evening. All are requested to be

A. Taylor were married at St. Peter's rectory last Tuesday night, by Rev. Wm.

wife, a one-fourth interest in the Barren | City Council. Creek saw and grist mills. -Elder S. H. Durand will preach (D. V.) to-day (Saturday) 2.30 p. m. To morrow

(Sunday) morning and night at the usnal hours, O. S. Baptist church. -Dr. George W. Todd will leave Salisbury Monday morning for New York. where he will take a Post-graduate course

in a medical school and hospital of that -Mrs. Senator Todvin gave the second on Hill" last Wednesday night. The

evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and music. -Senator E. K. Wilson is among the Eastern Shoremen who propose to spend the summer at Ocean City. He recently

gave a contractor specifications for a new cottage to be erected at the seaside. thanks for a copy of the congressional Record containing his speech before the

House of Representatives on the Mudd vs. Compton contest. -Wicomico river was left out by the River and Harbor Committee. No appropriation was made for the further

improvement of this important waterway. The state generally, however, fared pretty well in the distribution of the -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian church having been postponed owing to

Collier. A programme has been arranged for the evening. All are cordially invited to attend. -News was received here last Thursday by Mr. James Cannon of the death

of his granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. Geo. P. Cannon. The latter, who was severely attacked with hemorrhages a few weeks ago, is improving. The child's remains will be deposited in a vanit till the fall, when they will be brought here for final interment. -The Shakespeare Club met last Mon-

lav night at the residence of Mrs. Belle Iones. The first two acts of "Ro.neo and and Juliet" were read. Mrs. Belle Fowler, Miss Bertie Benjamin and Mr. Geo. S. Williams contributed some fine music for the intertainment of the guests. The Club will meet next Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sallie Cannon. -The mild open winter has made

March fishing quite profitable to our local fishermen. Food fish in the Nanticoke and Wicomico rivers have been lentiful, and large quantities are on the arket at the pivot bridge in Salisbury. The fish, like other blessings which come n the spring, are some weeks in advance of the season. They are unusually plenti-Fire destroyed the residence of Mr.

ilbson Farlow located near the old Fair Ground over the depot last Sunday evenng. Mr. Farlow and his wife were attendor church at the time the fire occurred, before anything could be removed learn that Mr. N. Price Turner, of this med. Only one bed and five chairs Maryland College. The report shows a ere saved. The cause of the fire is unon of Albert Baker, Esq., of Dennis'

ily burial ground in this county. ars old and went from his father's any other county in the State. me some years ago to the south to enage in the lumber business. His death

Williams, and the farm and mill proper of the late Wm. I. Williams, all located in this county, will be offered at public auction at the Court House door, Saturday, April 12th. The location of these farms, and the character of the soil, the improvements, etc., make them impog the most desirable homesteads in the court in the location of the improvements, etc., make them impog the most desirable homesteads in the court in making the above the correction.—En.]

THE COUNTY'S GUARDIANS ers Sit Two Days. Meeting of The Orphaus' Court.

ession Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, thus giving property holders who have grievances an opportunity to be heard. Court being in session, taxpayers could 'kill two birds with one stone.'

Mr. Freeny reported that the bridge built by George W. Leonard of B. opposite to C. H. Wood's farm, had been completed in good order; also that he had contracted with Robt. Hitch to re pair break in Tony Tank mill dam, for sum of \$185. Petition of Joshua D. Pollitt. M. L.

Phillips, et, al, for new road in 5th district was filed, and Joshua L. Dryden, John E. Johnson and Henry D. Powell, appointed examiners.

Account of C. R. Dashiell for 2000 pushels shells delivered at Wetipquin ferry at 21 cents per bushel, was approved and the treasurer was ordered to pay it, the money having been levied in 1888. The clerk was instructed to have 200 blanks printed for supervisors' quarterly

Bills for insolvencies of B. R. Dashiell, collector for 1889 and of J. L. Powell collector for 1888, examined and allowed. Henry Avres was granted a permission

Frank S. Campbell was appointed constable in 4th district. Clement M. Gillis, M. J. Weatherly and Urish T. Owens, were appointed examiners on road petitioned for by James W. Knowles Account of G. D. Insley for goods fur-

nished pensioners, \$12,00, approved. Adjourned to meet Arril 8th. ORPHANS' COURT.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday the Judges and officers of the Court were Desperate and sperate debts of Stephen W. Hudson and Desperate debts of

Will of Elizabeth Mc B. Acworth was Day. recorded Disharoon, were given.

Adjourned till April 8th. The City Primaries

The city primaries were held in Court House last Monday night. and H. L. Brewington secretary. The or homes."

nominee. Messrs. J. J. Morris, Thos. H. highways and public places. has purchased from W. R. Gillis and successful candidates for seats in the lis, on the fourteenth day of March, in

Messrs. Morris and Williams are mem- and ninety. bers of the present board, Mr. Williams having been elected two years ago to serve the full term, while Mr. Morris in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Riverton Items.

rock and herrings are being caught in are esteemed of the very best flavor.

Capt. Benj. Bradley, and commanded by any reasonable sum.

Revs. Dumm and Louis Bennett leave this week for the Conference.

Church Notes. Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munservice during this week, will meet next ford, Rector: Palm Sunday-Holy Com-Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. | munion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 9.30 a. m.; services, 11 a, m. and 7.30 p. m.; children's service, 2.30 p. m. Familiar Talks with Men, 4 p. m. Subject of sermon Sunday night, Christian Unity in the "One Body" with the "One Faith." Services during Holy Week: Daily celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m., except on Good Friday. Daily services at 5 p. m except on Saturday. Litany service on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Services on Good Friday at 11 a. m. continued until 3 p. m. All Christian people invited to participate in these services-particularly those of Good Friday.

> Change in the Liquor License Law. changes in the liquor laws for this connty. One bill upon the petition of a majority of all the registered voters of the district, gives Pittsville district prohibition. Another bill for the whole county (except the prohibited districts) provides that applicants for license shall be recommended by at least eight freeholders of sobriety and good moral character, and pay for the license the sum of \$100.00. Mrs. Charles E. Brown. The name of a freeholder is good on but one petition. The principal change in the law from what it now is, is the increasing of the libense from \$75 to \$100 Hines. and requiring separate signers for each

Wicomico Honored. From a report sent his father, we general average of .985, which was the highest attained by any one in his (the Sophomore) class and the second highest in the school one of the seniors having reached a higher figure. We are glad to learn that Wicomico is still "on top." Keep the record up, boys; you know Mr. Baker was a young man about 29 the various institutions of learning than

FRUITLAND, MD., March 26, 1890. Mr. EDITOR :- In your issue of last week | Friday, April 11th. Prof. Raub of Delaon stated in connection with the fire ware College will be among the speakers. that occurred here and destroyed my smoke house and contents that the prob- as full program can be arranged by the

A meeting to hominate three cand dates for Commissioners for the Maryland section of town was held at the hotel Saturday evening and presided over by B. B. Gordy, with S. K. Slemons, secretary. Ehpraim Culver, Wm. B. Elliott and S. K. Slemons were nominated. The

will be open from 9 to 4 o'clock. Grading and draining of streets, and the erection of several street lamps mark | present. the enterprise of the outgoing adminis-

The Delaware side of town is not yet The Missionary Anniversary of the M

Sunday school was held Sunday evening. The exercises consisted of recitations, music, a financial report and an address by the pastor. The report showed a total of \$69.02 for missions and \$26.03 for home use. The pastor was presented with a handsome gold watch, and the names of contributors toward its

Mr Scott Henry has been elected lay delegate by the M. P. quarterly confer- Baker. ence to the Maryland Annual Conference which meets in Chestertown the 2d of

to Union circuit is desired. A horse belonging to John H. Hastings was killad by the South bound Norfolk express Tuesday morning at the north end of the bridge a little over two miles south of Delmar. What took the animal on the track at 2 o'clock in the morning is not known. The theory is that he either broke out of the stable and

was led there by some one.

Gov. Jackson has issued the following

WHEREAS, joint resolution number seven of the General Assembly of Maryland of eighteen hundred and eightyfour, provides that the Governor shall Samuel J. Perdue, were examined and annually issue a proclamation designating a day in April to be known as Arbor

Now therefore, I do designate Wednes-Receipt and release of Winfield Scott day, the ninth day of April next, as a day for the planting of trees, shrubbery and vines, to be known as Arbor Day, and recommend that the day be devoted by loughby, as joint makers of a note, to the people of the State to that purpose, and, in the language of the joint resolution, do especially recommend "to par- ond endorser, he was therefore exoner Councilman Robt. D. Ellegood called ents and to teachers in public schools, ated, and judgment was entered against the assembled voters to order at 8 o'clock. to plant or transplant at least one forest Willoughby for \$134, amount of note. An organization was at once effected, shade tree on that day by the side of a The trial was by jury. Mr. Ellegood for with Robt. P. Graham, Esq., as chairman public road, or about their school house plaintiff and Mess. Graham & Graham and

secretary and Mr. Richard Conway act-ed as cierks. The chair appointed Wm. the first celebration of Arbor day in our was next called. Trial by jury, Dunn A. Trader and John T. Ellis judges. State, and the unanimity of our people found guilty and sentenced to pay \$10,00 The object of the meeting being to nomi- in favor so beautiful a festival, has en- The famous Rockawalking land case. nate a municipal ticket to be voted for couraged me to hope that greater efforts | I. H. A. Dulany vs. Wm. A. Humphreys on the first Tuesday in April, that busi- will be made for its observance in this was next called, and is occupying the -A special meeting of the Sons of ness was declared by the chair to be in and in succeeding years; and for the pres- attention of the court as we go to press. Messrs. F. C. Todd and Thos. Humph- teachers, children, young men and maid- absent from the circuit for more than a reys were placed in nomination for may- ens all will unite in keeping up the good | year on account of sickness, made his ap--Mr. Thomas J. Dixon and Mrs. Julia or to succeed Mayor A. G. Toadvine. work, and try to make permanent the pearance on the Wicomico bench last The latter gentleman received the maj. annual observanc of a day that will con- Monday. His many friends here were ority of votes cast and was declared the stantly add to the beauty of our homes, delighted to see him again, much improv-

Williams, Dr. W. G. Smith, Thos. M. | Given under my hand and the Great Slemons, and Wm. Records, were the Seal of Maryland, at the City of Annapothe year of our Lord eighteen hundred

of our place, lost a cargo of lumber last opinion, however, that the shortage is ing with some of his relatives, which, he week, valued at \$150. The schooner on great, as Mr. Archer, who has strong said, would forbid his taking his wife to which this lumber was laden, John B. social, political and financial backing, his home. Capt. Saunders' body will Taylor, belonging to Mr. Bennett and | could easily have obtained assistance in | be shipped from Baltimore to Cambridge

-Horr. Charles H. Gibson has our Capt. E. M. Jones, was grounded off Drum Mr. Archer has always been considered Point and the cargo lost, as stated above. a man of strict integrity and high honor; Mr. Benj. F. Gravenor has been ap- the news therefore fell like a thunderpointed a delegate to the M. P. Confer- bolt upon the Legislature and, in fact, ence which meets in Chestertown, April upon the whole State. Mr. Archer has served three terms in Congress and is serving his third term as State Treasurer. When the discovery of the defalcation was made, he was at his home in Belair . seriously ill, where he still remains.

A Fire in Camden. Thursday about mid-night, fire was liscovered in the kitchen of Mr. Aurelius Trader, a resident of Camden. It had made considerable head-way when it was discovered, and before assistance could reach the scene the dwelling was beyond redemption from the flames. Mr. Trader and his friends turned their attention an in the world who has earned her own to the saving of the effects, and succeeded money. Her mother, who is an excellin removing to a place of safety the most ent womon of business, watches the marof the furniture, and all the flour and kets, and invests the actress' funds as meat. It is supposed that the fire caught fast as she receives them. The little from the kitchen flue. The family re- "Marchioness" owns a hotel in Boston, tired about 10 o'clock, blissfully ignorant an apartment house in New York, and of the impending fate of their home. other real estate in Washington, Chicago The fire service responded promptly, as and Long Branch, besides stocks and usual, but a lack of sufficient hose to reach | bonds. any of the streams and the absence of fire plugs in that part of Salisbury, renthe building and furniture is covered by insurance, there being \$1,000 on the four children-two boys and two girlsformer and \$300 on the latter.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- three births."

office Friday, March 28, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. John R. Taylor Mrs. Florrie Lowe, Mrs. Ellen Laws, Miss action of the stomach and bowels, you testifying that the applicant is a person Julia P. Adkins, Mrs. Nora Hilghman, cannot find a better and more suitable Miss Lizzie Waller, Lavening A. M. remedy than Laxador. GENTS' LIST .- Washington Pusey, John Cannon, Sidney 'Robison (care of) Wm. S. Morris, Tubman Pool, Isaac Wm. Baby Syrup when the baby is teething

Persons calling for these letters will night. It costs only 25 cents. please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

-The hand-bills for Miss Cannon's Easter entertainment, "Golden Hair and and posted in conspicuous places at the neighboring towns of B. C. Springs, Quantico, Fruitland and elsewhere. The intrinsic merits of this beautiful operetta deserve to draw an audience which will occupy every square foot of space in Ulman's Opera House on the evening of Carling Irons from Laws & Purnell. April 7th, and we have no doubt that Miss Cannon and her assistants will be

-The next meeting of the County Teachers' Association of this county will be held in the High School building,

The once populous town of Meadow Lake, Nev., has now but one inhabitant, MICHAEL CAREY. and he has just emerged from 40 feet of [We take pleasure in making the above snow. He left home through a trap-door in the roof and a toboggan incline.

WICOMICO CIRCUIT COURT

His first Appearance Since the Autumn of 1888.

March term last Monday thorning. ection will be held April 8th. The polls | thief Judge Irving, and Associates Judge Holland and Goldsborough were on the bench. All the officers of the Court were

The selection of a Grand Jury being

the first duty, the following gentlemen Mr. Milton A. Parsons, foreman, John W. Goslee, Ebenezer G. Davis, W. H. Dolby, Southy E. Brittingham, George W. Leonard of B., James E. Bacon, Albert W. Lankford, Wm. K. Leatherbury, James Denston, Martin E. Hastings, George W. Burton, Eli S. Hastings, Edward L. Austin, Josephus C. Humphreys, Andrew J. Crawford, Wm. N. Hearn, George W. Messick, Levin M. Wilson, John Wesley Parker, Samuel P. Wood-

The dockets showed 53 appearance cases; 14 appeal; 67 trial; 7 reference; 6 criminal appearance; and 38 criminal continuance, cases

After the Grand Jury had been sworn, After the Grand Jury had been sworn,
Judge Irving delivered a very forcible
charge to that body, urging upon it the
necessity of keeping secret the consultations, and an impartial and unprejudiced

The first case called was State vs. Wm. strayed down to the railroad track, or The case occupied all day Tuesday, and for Confe a part of Wednesday morning, when it was next called. The State declined to

for traverser and T. F. J. Rider for State. two companies. L. Malone. Thursday the case of Amos W. Woodcock vs. S. Frank Toadvine and John R. Willoughby, was called. Mr. Woodcock brought suit against Toadvine and Wil secure payment. The court held that G. W. Bell for defendants. The State vs.

ed and able to perform his judicial duties.

The Suicide of Captain Saunders. CAMBRIDGE, MD., March 24.-The in telligence of the suicide of Capt. Benjamin Smith Saunders, of this county, in Baltimore, Sunday, was a shock to his friends here. No other cause is assigned Governor Jackson last Wednesday for the act than a misunderstanding with was chosen last autumn to fill the unex- senta message to the legislature announc- his family. The early approach of his pired tenure of Dr. Geo. W. Truitt, now ing the fact that state treasurer, Hon. Ste- marriage to Miss Bertie Neild, of Church phen Archer, had been discovered appro- Creek district, had been known in his priating the States's ecurities, and he asked neighborhood for several weeks, and it is for an investigation of his accounts by a thought that his trip to Baltimore on Fish in the Nanticoke river have been | committee of the legislature, forthwith. | Wednesday last pertained exclusively to unusually plentiful this season. Shad, The discovery was made by Comptroller preparation for the event. The deceased Baughman, who learned that the Treas- was the son of Capt. John F. Saunders, of a series of informal receptions at "Lem- large numbers by the local fishermen. urer had been depositing the State's of Madison. Miss Neild was much pros The method of taking the finny denizens securities with banks in Baltimore and trated at the sad and wholly unexpected is by seine. The shad of the Nanticoke borrowing money on them. It is not news of his death. Captain Saunders known to what extent these peculations was 25 years of age. It is stated that Mr. I. S. Bennett, a leading merchant have been going on. It is the general about a year ago he had misunderstand-

> An Illicit Still has been discovered in Indianapolis. It is located near the City Hospital, and the proprietor is an old colored man. It has been in operation about two months, and the article made is said by experts to be "as fine as silk." One week in every month is devoted to distilling, and the whisky is sold to ten different saloons as North Carolina "Moonshine." It is delivered in jugs and sold at \$1 per gallon. Two white men deliver the stuff about town, and sell it to farmers through the county. The

and will capture the "worm" if possible Lotta is rated as the richest single wom-

revenue department has been notified,

dered that of no service. The loss on John Lowrie, wife a farmer living at Charlestown, on Sunday gave birth to all alive and well developed. Four years ago Mrs. Lowrie precented her husband with triplets, and a year later with twins, making nine living children at

> It is true economy to use Dr. Bull's You will save yourself many a restless

To parify your blood and regulate the

LOCAL POINTS.

-Old papers for sale at this office.

-A sure cure for La Grippe, Ulman

-The best old country Apple and Peach Brandies at A. F. Parsons & Co. -300,000 first-class bricks for sale at lowest prices. M. H. German, Delmar Del -Birckhead & Carey want to Necktie everybody. They can just do that thing. -If you want a glass of the best Buch -Look out for our line of Plaids, Muslins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws &

-Birckhead & Carey have a large dis-play of Rugs and nicker chains. A very -The largest stock of fine ready-made clothing in Salisbury, is to be found at R. E. Powell & Co's.

Unequated facalities to oldest established and best know the country. Address W. & Geneva Nursery, Geneva Restablished in 1846.

-Why buy an inferior article of Beer when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co.

For Gais.—A good gentle mare; guaranteed to be perfectly sound. Apply to Wm. C. J. Bradley, Sharptown, Md. -Eggs FOR SALE.—Pure Wyandotte Eggs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4m

-For Rent.-The Bergen property, corner Main and St. Peter's streets, Salis-bury, Md. Apply to E. Stanley Toad--Five car loads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or write for special prices. Humphreys &

-For Rent.-One of my new houses on Williams street in Salisbury. For terms apply to F. A. Grier, next door to said property. E. S. Adkins. -Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article. cock, Henry W. Denston, Absalom W.

-For sale Cheap.—A full set second hand Black Smith and Wheel Wright Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for Cash. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury -The Boss Plow is the best and easiest

investigation of all violations of the civil in Salisburg such a complete assortmen law which may have come to their no-Dress Suits as are displayed at Lacy Thoroughgood's. He offers to all minis-ters and their families a liberal discount McGrath, for obstructing the public road of 10 per cent. on all Clothing and Hats. leading from Fruitland to Shad Point. This is a good chance to buy a new Suit

-In another column of your was decided by the jury that McGrath will be seen a letter from A. C. Hunt was not guilty. State's Attorney Rider secretary of the "National Alliance "Life appeared for the State and Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood, for the traverser. The case of Louis B. Lowe, charged with forgery, was next called. The State declined to produce testimony, and Lowe was de-clared not guilty. E. Stanley Toadvin the public upon the relative merits of the

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Great + Cut.

We are determined to reduce stock, and we are aware to do so at this season means to cut prices. to inspect it: Plat may be seen at the of-fice of the Trustee for further description.

This you will find we have done by calling and seeing our prices on OVERCOATS, SUITS, LA-DIES' WRAPS, BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES, etc.

We particularly ask you to examine our line of UNDERWEAR. It will pay you to buy if you do not need them at present.

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N. B .- We call the ladies' attention to our CURLING IRONS.

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FIRST YEAR. Annual premium, . . First payment, . . \$11.70 Subsequent payments, 12.45 Total cost first year, . Physician's fee, . . . SECOND YEAR. One annual premium, Total cost first year, less dividend, . . SECOND YEAR. THIRD YEAR. Six payments of \$2.49 One annual premium, each, . . . . . less dividend, . . THIRD YEAR. FOURTH YEAR. Six payments of \$2.49 One annual premium,

each, . . . . . less dividend, . . FOURTH YEAR. Six payments of \$2.40 A paid-up policy will be given, if any one Total cost in four years, \$71.97 desires it, for . . No paid-up policy can be ob-Net cost for four years' tained. If party stops paying assessments he loses all. Cash value of policy at This policy has no cash value end of twenty years, \$197.00 Cost per thousand per

The above table is published in order to correct at least two mis-statement nat are being made in this town and county by a certain agent, viz: 1st-that the National Alliance is not an assessment society; 2d—that it is furnishing good life insurance at one-half the rates charged by regular insurance companies: both of which statements are false. I refer the reader to the New York and Maryland Insurance Commissioners' report for 1888 to prove what I say in regard to the Alliance being an assessment society. A to the correctness of the table of costs given above, I refer to the pamphlets of the Mashington Life. No assessment society can furnish insurance at as low a rate as a regular company can, even for so short a period as fifteen years, when the cash value of a policy in a regular company is considered. If the above statement was continued until the expiration of twenty years, the cash value of the policy in the Washington would be \$197. This \$197 deducted from what the insured would pay the company, would reduce the net cost of \$1,000 insurance to the small sum of \$6.55 per thousand per year; while in the Alliance the cost is \$14.94 per thousand per year, and this is only an estimated cost. A society only five years old may promise a great deal, but in the insurance business age is required in order to be able to guarantee results. The Washington Life has both assets and age, and can furnish insurance at less cost than the Alliance, the

Heptasophs, or any other assessment society.

The following certificate from a lawyer of this city, who is known among business men as a close calculator and most excellent financier, speaks for itself: "WILLIAMS BUILDING," SALISBURY, MD., March 15, 1800.

"WILLIAMS BUILDING," SALISBURY, MD., March 15, 1890.

This is to certify that, after careful calculation and comparison of the cost of life insurance for a series of years in the Heptasophs and in The Washington Life Insurance Company I have decided in favor of the "Washington" and have this day increased my insurance is that company. I deem the protection of life insurance as necessary to the permanent stability of business as that of fire insurance. JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-Law. Persons desiring insurance in this old and reliable company will please send

. H. NOCK, Gen'l Agent, L. H. BALDWIN, Manager, SALISBURY, MARYLAND,

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney

Trustee's Sale

Real Estate!

ers vs. Charles E. Williams and others, being No. 689 on the Chancery Docket, the undersigned as Trustee, will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the COURT HOUSE SALISBURY, MARYLAND, ON Saturday, April 12th, 1890.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable FARM AND TIMBER LAND of which Wm. L. Williams, died, seized and possed, situate in Wicomico County, State of Maryland, about 5 mile from

Salisbury, and 2½ miles from Delmar. I will offer: 1st.-The Farm containing

319 Acres more or less; A LARGE PART OF THE SAME BEING THICKLY SET IN FIRST GROWTH PINE TIMBER, with a mixture of WHITE OAK. The arable land HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, the is in good state of cultivation, and is improved with a NEW TWO-STORY DWELLING, TWO TENANT HOUSES, WITH BARNS AND STABLING, in good repair. A healthy PEACH OR-CHARD OF 1000 TREES years old and state of cultivation, and is improved with a LARGE TWO-STORY DWELLING, BARNS and STABLE, in good repair, and has a good repair, and has a good repair, and has a state of cultivation, the soil being a FINE CLAY LOAM. It is improved with a LARGE TWO-STORY DWELLING, BARNS and STABLE, in good repair, and has a good repair, and has a good repair, and has a good repair.

a young APPLE ORCHARD. 2d .- A water Saw and Grist Mill, adjoining the above, WITH GOOD STREAM, with

38 Acres. more or less, of land to go with the mill, well set in young timber. Parties desiring to purchase land will do well to examine this property. MILL OWNERS will find it to their advantage

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent. cash on day of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual installments, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, bearing interest from the day of sale, with sureties to be approved by the

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, passed in the cause of B. Frank Williams and others vs. Charles E. Williams and others vs. Charles E. Williams and others cery, the undersigned as Trustee, will of fer at public sale at the Court House door, IN SALISBURY, MD. ON

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney.

Trustee's Sale

Farm and Timber Land.

Saturday, April 12th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that valuable Farm and Timber Land

situate on the East side of and binding on the county road from Salisbury, Md., to Laurel, Del., being Lot No. 1, or the Home Farm known as "Collins' Adventure," in the matter of the valuation and division of the Real Estate of S. Catherine Williams, deceased, and recorded in Judicial Record S. P. T., No. 1 folio 350 etc., in the Circuit Court of said county, being the same land obtained by John H. Williams by election in the said cause and of which he died, seized and possess-

280 Acres. -

Fine Young Peach and Apple Orchard in full bearing.

There are about 180 Acres of excellent FIRST AND SECOND GROWTH PINE TIMBER. The Location of this Farm

makes it especially desirable, being with-in 5 miles of Salisbury and 2 miles of

Delmar, on the N. Y., P. & N. R. R.
The Trustee invites an examination of TERMS OF SALE: \$500 cash on the day of sale, the remainder of the purchase money payable in three equal annual installments, to be secured with notes with approved secur-ities, bearing interest from day of sale.

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the Alleghanies-A Fatal Accident

State Librarian Thompson, through the suggestion of Col. John O. Hodges, of Lexington, and the courtesy of Vice President M. H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was put into possession of a relic for the state library, which has an interesting bit of history attached to. it. The relic consists of two large stones, each about four feet long, eighteen inches wide and twelve inches deep. One stone is hollowed out on the top, the full length of the middle, about two and one-half inches wide and two inches deep. On the edge of this chiseled indentation is a flat strip of bar iron about two and one-half inches wide, fastened with iron spikes driven into drilled holes in the stone. The other stone has the bar iron fastened at the edge of the outer surface. These | mer from Denmark. The plan of work road west of the Alleghany mountains, ant Ryder. The party will consist of and the second railroad ever built in the

The road had its beginning in Lexington, Oct. 21, 1831, when the "corner stone" was laid with appropriate public demonstrations. It was finished to this city, a distance of twenty-eight miles, in December, 1835, stone sills like a line of broad flat street curbing in cities, taking the place of what is now called stringers, to which the rails were fastened The ordinary straight or slightly curving plain flat surface stones, but for the average or heavy curves, the stones with a chiseled gutter way in the center were used as a double precaution to keep the flange of the wheel from jumping the

The engineers of the day claimed that the road was the safest and most substantial that could be built, but it was found that for any length of time the action of the machinery pressing heavily against the edge of the stone rendered it liable to wear and crumble, requiring constant attention at a great expense to keep the road in good repair. Despite all this care and cost in the construction this road had the honor of the first railroad accident in the United States. This accident occurred in March, 1885, at a point about two miles the other side of orite Prescription is a positive cure for The gain for you of this way this city. From a report of Thomas the ills which afflict females and make shows as well in Handker-Smith, president of the Lexington and their lives miserable. This sovereign Ohio railroad, of which the Lexington panacea can be relied on in cases of disand Frankfort was a part, published in 1836 and reproduced by Col. John O. ments. It builds up the poor, haggard Hodges for his March number of The and dragged-out victim, and gives her Trades Journal, the following excerpt is

is the only medicine for woman's pecal-"Notwithstanding these precautions on the occasions alluded to, the flanges of | iar weaknesses and ailments, sold by the wheels of the engine, while passing | druggists under a positive guarantee from with the usual speed over an embank- the manufacturers, that it will give satisment, lost their hold upon the rails, and faction in every case, or money refunded. gine and several cars, one of them containing a large number of passengers, were upset and broken. Two individuals were killed and several wounded. It is probably not within the scope of human invention to devise a means of traveling entirely free from all hazard."

WHAT ONE ACCIDENT DID. The locomotive first used upon this railroad was built by Joseph Bruen, of Lexington, in 1835. It had an upright boiler and two upright cylinders and but at certain point said, "Father, were lever beams, both attached to one axle, you on John J.?" Being answered afwith crooks ight angles. Bruen got his to funeral rhomas H. Barlow, who,

d, built the first locomotive

orld at Lexington, 1826-27. ad a car for two passengers at-to his locomotive, which had to ascend an elevation eighty feet e mile. In May, 1827, it was opened public exhibition in a large room over eph Bruen's machine shop, where an oval track around the room was constructed. This was the first train in western America. Gen. Leslie Combs and Dr. W. S. Chipley rode in it at fifty cents a trip. The locomotive was after-ward exhibited in Louisville and other Magazine for April.

cities in the south. The accident referred to, "in conse quence of the respectability of the sufferers and the novelty of the occurrence, directed public attention so strongly to it that the company substituted horse for steam power in the transportation of stood its severest tests, but her vital orpassengers. This primitive mode of constructing and conducting a railroad was gans were undermined and death seemcontinued until 1842, when a change of ownership brought with it a change from stone to wooden stringers and a return to steam from horse power. An inclined plane at Arsenal Hill, in this city, was in use until 1849, when the tunnel was completed to give entrance to the city and has been miraculously cured. Her name connections with the division of the road to Louisville, a part of which, from the center of Louisville to the Portland wharf, had long been in successful operfree trial bottle at Dr. White's Drugstore. ation.-Frankfort (Ky.) Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Capt. Mark Welch, late of Belfast, Me., was an old time ship master, and many amusing stories are told of his sea Capt. Welch had a great abhorrence of tobacco, and disliked to find tobacco "quids" about the vessel's deck. One night he found an immense "quid" on the quarter deck alongside the house, which had been recently painted. The captain called all hands. The watch beturned out, and as the night was pleasant they could not imagine what the difficulty was. "Get the watch day. The collegians were turning away tackle, straps and a handspike, and with a courteous word of thanks, when bring them aft," shouted the captain. the woman made her meaning clear. The crew obeyed in amazement. "Put "Na, na!" she cried; "I'll no' tak' less a strap around the main boom and hook than saxpence for br'akin' the Sawon the watch tackle," said Capt. Welch. "What is to be done?" asked the mate. bath !"-From the Editor's Drawer of only a half a dollar a year-"Sling that dead marine lying there against the house and hoist him overboard," said the captain, pointing to the tobacco "quid." It was done. No more Must be carefully considered by the dead marines were found lying about the decks after that.—Lewiston Journal. great majority of people, in buying even

Col. H. C. Hamilton, clerk of the great middle classes, because it combines United States district court, was telling positive economy with great medicinal yesterday how it felt to have a limb cut power. It is the only medicine of which it off. He was perfectly conscious when his arm was cut off in a field hospital, can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar." and a bottle taken according to directions and savs of it:

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Is an act of prudent forethought, which earns the respect of the best of mankind, the depth of creases. "For a little brain and increases the credit of the assured. It with many deep folds may really, when is also a fact, that insured lives are more spread out, have a larger surface than a prolonged than those of the uninsured; large brain with few shallow folds." nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness, remembers that his family is provided for than to him who contemplates the should always be used for children teethre destitution of those dearest to ing. It soothes the child, softens the im. Reader !! are you insured? If not gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, et a policy of once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt. P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

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THE BARRON-DECATUR DUEL.

States Stephen Decatur's name ranks on the first page. On the ship Preble, be-fore Tripoli, as a lieutenant, he won promotion, and his rise thereafter was steady and brilliant. The only tarnish in his honorable life was his death at Bladensburg. Barron, like Decatur, was an officer in the United States navy. He had been suspended from service for five years before the war of 1212-14, because his ship, the Chesapeake, unprepared, was boarded by the British ship Leopard. The tinge of cowardice naturally colored his life and reflected all his acts. He went abroad, a broken man, and being in Eng-land when the war broke out, was necessarily detained during its continuance. On his return he applied for active service and a ship. His application met with resistance; he was despised by his fellow officers, and his absence from the country during her hour of need was severely commented upon. Gossip became busy, and it was reported to Barron that Decatur was the foremost of his persecutors. Then there began a long correspondence between the two. Mutual friends widened the breach, and at last Barron, stung to madness at the imputation of cowardice everywhere thrus

upon him, challenged Decatur. No man of his time was more skilled tidious niceness prepared his worldly affairs. He wrote his will, kissed his navy was well represented. Great decorum prevailed in the choice of corners and the measure of distance. The two principals, haughty, dignified, self possessed ever, observed in silence the arrangements made for the death of one, and the question must have suggested it-

the barren landscape; one for the last time, but which?

At the cry "One!" each took deadly "Two." Both pistols were discharged simultaneously and both men fell. Both men were wounded in the hip; the ball which struck Decatur glanced upward,

severing the blood vessels in the abdomen. His time had come. Both men were hustled from the field; Barron away from the city and chance prosecu tion, Decatur back to his elegant home He lingered far into the night and died in great agony. The affair created intense excitement all over the country. "A cursed shame!" said the few oppose to murder disguised under the name of the duel. "Unfortunate in its results!" Barron suffered from his wounds for many months and finally died in 1851, having gained nothing in life that clung to his name with the tenacity of his rep

News Gathering in America. The role of the American press in the growth of journalism has been distinctly the development of news gathering as a business, leaving to the work of comment only a subordinate place, and, in fact, one might say a comparatively insignificant one. In American news, too, the field in which news may be found has been greatly enlarged; a much larger class of facts is drawn on for letters and dispatches. News in the journalistic sense has never been clearly defined. Taken literally, news is everything that a man has not already heard; but no journal undertakes to supply him with news of this sort. The line has to be drawn somewhere between news which may be use fully and legitimately served up to him on his breakfast table and news which would either do him no good or to which

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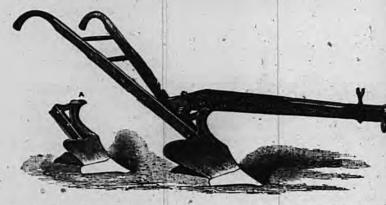
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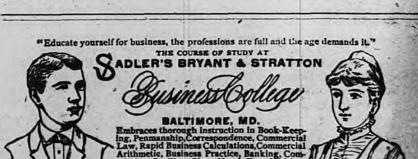
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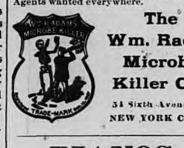
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