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RDER NISI.

the Matter of the sale of the School Brave, by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, and Attorney named in Mort-gage from James Fields to Milton A. Par-sons, Ex-parte. Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic County. September Term, 1887.

Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md.; this 6th day of Oct. 1887, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the personal estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the list day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$190.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. F. M. SLEMÓNS, Clerk

ORDER NISI. Nancy Fulton vs. J. W. & A. T. Robertson In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887. No. 539 Chancery. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 21st day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Chas. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale, of the real extra mentioned in the above and of Chas. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale, of the real estate, mentioned in the above en titled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Jany. Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the lst day of December. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.

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My son was ruptured from birth until 7 years old. I took him to doctors, tried many trusses, had him at hospitals and at the University of Penn'a., with no relief, growing worse until 1 took him to Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phila., for treatment. He gave him ease at once and entirely cured him. William Dix, 1828 Lontrose St., Phila. Sworn May 28th, 1887. Joseph McKinney, Notary. April 21, 1886. Dr. J. B. Mayer, DEAR Str. Xany years ago I received a severe rupture. I came under your treatment and got ease at once. Upon being examined by the Board of Physicians of the United States Pension Department, January 6, 1836, no trace of rupture could be found. I can safely say thanks to your treatment, as I am entirely cured.

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discount of 5, 4 and 3 per cent respective Isaac L. English, Coll, 1st Collection District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th both inclusive days of August, Septem ber, October and November, (Sundays ex-cepted) except he will be at Sharptown n Saturday the 20th, and Barren Cree prings on Saturday, 27th of August.

B. B. Dashiell, Collector 2d District

will be at his residence from 19th to 30th both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct. Nov., Sundays excepted. Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.
D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above. W. R. Dennis, Collector 5th Dist., wil be at his residence all the days as above named, except that he will be at Pow ellsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Wango, Tuesday Aug 30th, and at Pittsvile

every Saturday during the time mentioned except the 27 of August.

By order of the County Commissioners.
D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Order of Publication. William E. Brown vs. Sarah Jane Brown.

n the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 64 Chancery. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a viculo matrimoni of the complainant from the defendant.

The bill alleges that the complainant and the defendant were married in August 1864.

That the defendant Sarah Jane Brown has been guilty of adultery with a certain Noah Balley in Wicomico County, Maryland, dur-ing the year 1887.

That the defendant has since August 1887 been a porposition

that the control of the circuit court of Wicomiston County in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wicomistone newspaper published in said Wicomistone County in Education County in Education County in County C causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the first day of February 1888, give motice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill warnig her to appear in this Court in person or by collector or before the first day of February next, to show cause, if any she have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

True Conv. Test:

rue Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

Copartnership Dissolution.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribes hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

JAMES TOADVINE, 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 May 12th, 1888, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of Nov.

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Hardon has failed."

Edward Gordon caught his breath bard, and the look that leaped into his fine eyes was so oddly compounded of delight and compassion that it was hard to there will be no more unrest, darling, tell which sentiment predominated.

"I think not!" she answered demurely.

"I am villing to stand by that admission on my own responsibility."

"Then," said Edward, with fervent feeling, as he bent his face to hers, there will be no more unrest, darling, for the years have redeemed their past!"

BY MES. E. H. HOUGH.

"Evelyn, you never will do such a ingupon berown exertions, and is actually engaged to sing here this evening. It is slow undulations, singing drowally to its her niece with a shudder that set the diamond pendants in her care all a quive so many in her own set, being placed on the white beach only to recede again. er and ruffled the lace on her bosom. "I do, most emphatically, Aunt Euphemia, intend to do just that very thing, and no other! Here I have lived to be twenty-two years old without being of look of eager delight in his eyes, "She the slightest use to anybody, that I ever is certainly no less of a lady because she tunity occurs that I can do a little good,

"But think of the publicity-think of all this?" he remarks, the comments, the Oh, t were my case !"

ugh. "Why is it shy worse for me han for Anna Mowbray ?" "Anna Mowbray is a poor girl, and hush! there she is, now!" bliged to earn her living, which you

oped might make up for the lack of any particular moment.

forestall and keep out any more dangerous rival; and as it is a place where I am not known, if that is any comfort to you "Comfort, indeed!" broke in Mrs. Van Alstyne, with an augmented shiver. "It only makes it worse. If you were among your own friends—your own set—it Oh, faded years! oh, hopes agone! admit that our en- might be accounted for on the score of why have ye left me thus alone? Viable reputation an amiable eccentricity, or some other plausible pretext that would serve to-

> poor girl; it's simply awful!" "Well I would like to feel like a poor girl just for once; the sensation must be interesting—it would certainly be novel." Oh, faded years! redeem your past! etorted Evelyn, with another laugh. But the laugh ended in a sigh, and, rising somewhat abruptly from the low chair where she had been seated, she went to the window and stood looking gled emotions.

out with a wistful expression in her handsome eves. "Yes, truly," she murmured in an unperience the reality of being poor if it so much might be the means of bringing to me the love for which my heart is yearning but against which, to one of his proud sensitive nature, my wealth presents an insuperable barrier. What difference does it make whose is the accident of fortune, so that there he enough for both? And yet I could not have told him this; it would have been unmaidenly; and now he has gone away, and I may never see him again-gone without knowing of the love I would so gladly, joyously give in exchange for his, tho most precious gift to me that the world could holdgone perhaps to meet some other woman, who E he may learn to love, but never, I believe, as I believe he did love servatory, Evelyn heard an approaching me, and I shall be left alone! How gladly would I change places with Anna; not only for an evening, but permanently, if it might be the means of sending his back and bringing him to my side." A mist came over her eyes for a mom

ent; then dashing away the slight trace of emotion, she turned quickly from the window, and came back to her aunt. "Now, Aunt Euphemia, you know jus how the case stands," she said, evidently more from a desire to divert her thoughts from the direction in which they were running, than to make any further explanation. "Anna has been engaged to sing at this entertainment, but had the misfortune to sprain her ankle two days ago so badly that she cannot use it; and she is distracted by the thought of two equally painful considerations: first, the loss of the money, which she cannot afford to spare, and secondly, the fear that if it were left to Mrs. Vaughn, herself, to procure a substitute it might be the means of Anna's being supplanted-not only in her patronage, but in that of oth ers; for the lady is quite a leader, I understand, in her set. So I, being on a visit of condolence to my old friend and schoolmate, cut the Gordian knot of her perplexities by the happy inspiration of presenting myself as her substitute, and thereby securing to her the benefit of the money as well; and then, as I said, there is no fear of any rivalry, inasmuch as I do not intend to take up the profession. And now, Aunt Euphemia"-with a return of her lightheartedness-"you cannot, as one who has any sympathy for struggling genius in antoward misfortune, say another word in protest. I shall go quietly there, sing a few pieces pocket my salary and withdraw-and, i it is any comfort to you, I will add the further suggestion that, as there are any number of Miss Hardons in the city, the mention of that name will not necessarily connect me with that misdemeanor. My dear aunt, I have the pleasure to bid you au revoir, for I must go and look over my costumes, and select a suitable one for the auspicious occasion-my first appear-

ance as a professional !" She made a demure obeisance and left the room, while Mrs. Van Alstyne set-tled back in her chair with a despairing sigh, and resumed the embroidery that had for the time fallen from her hands. Two evenings later the parlors of Mrs. Vaughn's handsome residence were a friend, and goesip did the rest." crowded to repletion, when one of the crowded to repletion, when one of the guests. Charlie Winamby name, felt a hand fall familiarly on his shoulder, and turned with a smile of mingled gladness and surprise upon his face.

"And gossip has proved a benefactor She had sworn to separate these two; She had swo

"Do you mean Evelyn Hardon's father?" he asked, as soon as he could command his voice. "Yes. And the young lady is dep

the market at twenty-five dollars a night! There's a 'come-down' for you!" "I do not see where the come-down' is, exactly." said Gordon, still with that

could discover; and now when an oppor- takes up so bravely the challenge laid tunity occurs that I can do a little good, down by adverse fortune, instead of weakly submitting, as so many women are prone to do. But how did you learn

"Mrs. Vaugha, our hostess, imparte lear me! I should die of mortification if to me the information that Miss Hardon was going to sing to-night as a substitute "Why, I am not aware of being about for some one else whom she had engaged perpetrate anything outrageous or dis- but who was disabled by an accident; eputable," said Evelyn, with a gay and the rest I gathered from a conversa-

tion I happened to overhear between Ned Kingsley and Harry Carll. But A brilliant instrumental piece opene re not," was the lady's reply, delivered the entertainment; then in a few welln a very severe tone, which she vainly chosen words, Mrs. Vaughn informed her guests that owing to a sudden acciauthority to restrain her niece, which dent Miss Anna Mowbray was unable to she felt so painfully conscious at that appear, and she would have the pleasure

of introducing as her substitute Miss "And it is because sne is a poor girl, Hardon, who would now favor them. with her way to fight in the world, that There was a rustle of soft draperies I mean to help her in this emergency, then with a slight inclination of her and not allow her to lose either the handsome head, Evelyn stood before the financial benefit to be derived from the assembled guests with a roll of music in entertainment, or run the risk of being her hand. She did not see the figure supplanted perhaps by some equally as-piring but less scrupulous competitor. the shadow of the window embrasure; You need have no fear of my taking it she did not know of the deep, ardent up as a profession, auntie," with another gaze that was drinking in every outline

In another moment her voice, sweet represent Anna by proxy this time to clear and expressive, was raised in the words of a well-known favorite "Uurest." 'I stretch out my hands with a heartwrung cry,

> For the joys of life that pass me by, For the peace to which I am never guest.

I wander about in a strange unrest,

The weary path of a joyless life? ceive money for singing, just like any Shall the time come only when I am That my heart shall cease from restless strife?

r read

And let my heart find peace at last! The song ceased, and the man stand ing there in the window embrasure clinched his hands in a transport of min-Other selections followed, but he did

not seem to hear them.

His mind and heart were full of the dertone. "I would very willingly ex- sweet, pathetic words that had told him verie the singing had ceased, and a band of stringed instruments was announcing the first measures of a waltz, and Mis

> Had he let her go, and missed the crowning opportunity of his life? For a moment the thought stupefie him; then starting from his place, he sought Mrs. Vaughn. From her he learned that Miss Hardon

Hardon was nowhere to be seen.

had asked permission to withdraw to the conservatory before leaving, to inspec some plants that had attracted her atten tion.
Bending over a rare flower in the con

Before she raised her eyes she knew whose it was, and knew also, with a woman's subtle intuition, of the blessed promise it held for her. Coming closer, Edward Gordon

footstep.

quietly.

stretched out his hands, and seized hers in an ardent clasp. "Miss Hardon-Evelyn!" he forth, impetuously, "I know all! and forgive me if I am selfish, but I cannot deem it a misfortune which gives me the privilege of saying what must otherwise have her breast. forever remained unsaid—the privilege of telling you that I love you with a love that has become a part of my inmost life, and that I now dare to ask for your love in return. If the years have brought you sorrow, let the devotion of my life redeem them! Will you accept it, Evelyn?" For one short, happy moment Evelyn

them to meet his earnest gaze, she answered with simple frankness: "Yes, Edward. I will!" "Now let me take you home, darling!" said Edward, after a short, happy silence "Where are you living?" "At the old place," Evelyn answered

sat with her eyes cast down, then raising

"Indeed!" echoed her lover with manifest surprise. "You have not left it yet, journey was a silent one after all. But when the house was reached she held out a detaining hand.

"Come in for awhile, Edward, before

They entered the parlor. Edward's gaze wandered around the room, missing none of its elegant adornments, then came back to the face of his betrothed who was regarding him with "I do not understand this, Evelyn!"

he said at last. "What does it mean!"

"Simply, Edward," said Evelyn, with happy laugh, "that so far from losing one fortune, I have found another far more dearly prized." "But I heard-I understood-" behand in his own. "Violet-darling! gan her lover, with increasing embar-

appearance in that new role justified the Helen Darrell's eyes danced with de-supposition. The simple truth is that it light. Fate was playing directly into was merely a case of proxy, on behalf of her hands.

"So I supposed from your manner,"

interposed Evelyn, demurely, "and my

cordial hand. "We have had a good many changes of one kind and another in society since you were last here. But what do you think is the latest? Hr. "I think not!" she answered demurely. "I think not!" she answered demurely.

BY MRS, E. BURKE COLLINS.

MISS DARRELL'S VENTURE

A gayly-painted boat rocked idly to and fro at the end of its long chain; within gaged to Arthur Ray. That accounts for the boat, two young people. Violet An-Mrs. Ray's interest in her. You know drey's soft, brown eyes were lifted shyly | Violet was rich once, and the Andreys to the dark, handsome face of Mark are a good old family. She is reduced to Winthrop, listening eagerly to his merry words, which still did not hide the veil-

ed tenderness of his manner. "You could never love an indolent useless, drone, you say, Miss Violet?" The young man's voice was very grave and earnest. "I confess I have not been much of a worker in my time, but if I thought-if I dared to hope that-" "Isn't that Miss Darrell coming down

the beach?" interrupted Violet irrelevantly. "Mr. Winthrop, pardon my rudeness, but Miss Darrell might not like It if she knew." Mark Winthrop's dark face flushe and he pulled the ends of his long mus-

ache reflectively. There was an odd twinkle of mischief in his eyes. "Miss Darrell is nothing to me," he returned; "and I claim the right which is due every honest man-to speak. Violet-Miss Andrey, will you-The click of high French heels, the ustle of silk, the overpowering odor of asmine, and around a bend in the long glistening white beach, a radiant vision burst upon the scene. A tall, blonde azure silk, with pearl ornaments, her ticular cause for congratulation?" crown of golden hair, adorned with a single white jasmine flower, whose perfume loaded the air. The face was cold

carl to the red lips not innocent of "vegetable rouge," and the dazzling complexion was evidently made. Sne stopped short in the gray evening shadows, her eyes fixed upon the pair in

sion crept which would have made Violet shrink had she observed it. "Dear me, Violet!"-with an affected start-"is that really you. Arthur has not answered me. Will you be my wife?" arrived."

Violet arose slowly; her face had ging. of a strange pain. "I must go," she said hastily, as Mark "I must not offend Mrs. Ray; she has thought so, darling?" kindly invited me here, or I would even now be in the hot, dusty city, bending Violet faltered. over the sewing machine. You must not forget Mr. Winthrop"-in a low, hur-

girl. But"-with a sudden start-"I an explanation." must make haste, for I must not offend Mrs. Ray." "Nor Arthur," interlopated Mark, with

slight sneer which he could no

a shrill, high-pitched voice.

row?" she went on archly. "It is fear-

fully lonely up at the house, and your

mother advised we to come out here."

to propose a row, and a little later, Vio-

was busily engaged in putting the three

little Rays into their snowy beds, caught

a glimpse of the boat with its two occu-

"He is engaged to her, and she is not

And all the time, sat upon the waters,

over which a silvery moon had now ris-

and weaving a web about her uncon-

When the row was over at last, and

the boat's keel grazed the sandy shore,

Mark Winthrop assisted her from the

boat, and they walked up to the tall

white villa where the Winthrops lived,

while only an iron railing separated

their domicile from the summer resi-

Helen Darrell held her captive out in-

moonlight, and they seated themselves

upon a rustic seat only a few feet from

the honevsuckle-covered summer-house

Here, at that very moment, poor Vio

let, free from her unruly charges, had

crept unobserved to think over the past

day, and muse upon the dangerous light

in a pair of dark, handsome eyes. She

"How happy Miss Darrell must be."

the girl sighed sadly. "He is so good

She was interrupted by the sound of

A tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed man with

"Violet!" he cried, throwing himself

Mark Winthrop, upon the other side

of the fence, started hastily to his feet.

Helen Darrell's eyes danced with de-

Her plot was drawing to a cult

down at her side and taking the girl's

hasty footsteps coming toward the hon-

pants. Her heart sunk like a stone in

v to herself.

scious victim.

dence of the Rays.

in the Ray grounds.

felt so lonely and desolate.

and noble and-true."

It was Arthur Ray.

eysuckle arbor.

a kindly face.

My little wife!" -

point at last.

ipon Mark's arm.

"Don't be disagreeable," said Violet 'No: of course I cannot afford to offend any one. And above all others, I must the sweet, low voice, the lovely face not give Miss Darrell cause to be angry with me. Good-bye." And she leaped from the boat to the Mark"-lifting her brown eyes suddenly shore, and was gone before Mark Win- to his handsome, eager face-"are you throp could recover from his surprise. "In Heaven's name, what does the

child mean?" he exclaimed. "Why is heart, and cover the sweet face with she always throwing Miss Darrell up to kisses. me in this absurd fashion? I declare, Two hours later Helen Darrell came wish I had never met my mother's ward, Helen Darrell. She is-"

"Well, Mr. Mark Winthrop, are you not hear her at all. never going to say good-evening!" cried Starting from his reverie, Mark saw the gates of Paradise-she saw him slip the blue silk vision standing beside his a magnificent diamond upon Violet's finger, while he marmured fond words "Aren't you going to ask me to take a

Of course there was no alternative but did not serve her right? let, from the nursery-window where she How Tar and Turpentine are Made. Turpentine is an oily, resinous substance flowing from the pine and other coniferous trees. An excavation which has a capacity of about three pints is made in the trunk of a tree, and in this the exuded juice accumulates. It bevorthy of him," the girl was saying softcomes stiff very soon on exposure to the air, and is taken from the tree, washed with warm water, then heated and purified by straining through straw filters. en, Helen Darrell was laying her plans, When this crude product is distilled with water the oil of turpentine is removed,

in kilns or pits, or may be laid in mounds and covered closely with ashes. Fire is then applied and the wood slowto the garden lying bathed in the silvery ly carbonized. The tar as formed trickles down into a gutter beneath the wood and is conveyed thence by pipes into tanks. Pitch is the residuum obtained by boiling tar in an open iron pot, or in a still.

That New Sealskin.

"Have you heard the news?" she

queried as they stood waiting for the "Something special?" "I schould say so! Mrs. -

"True as you live! Isn't that awford rest until I have my husband the county records and see if they have mortgaged their place. I must have something to take her down with the first day she wears it!"-Detroit Free

"Let us go for a walk," she proposed. Final on of "Seel how lovely the grounds look in phosphites, I believing it is

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He wheeled about and con pale to the very lips.
"Tell me what that means?" he wildly. "You heard that fellow-

She smiled.
"Why! don't be know?"—innocently.
"Why! don't be know?"—innocently.
"Why! don't be know?"—innocently.
"Why! don't be know?"—innocently. Tell me, Helen; am I mad or dre

support herself now, and, I suppose, is

tired of doing that, which is quite natural, and so she has accepted Arthur Ray." He made no observations. They moved away from the spot, and went down the long walk together. So far, the game had succeeded. Helen Darrell had risked all upon this

one frail venture; Heaven help her if she logil
It was such a little thing that saved the two who loved each other from eter-

nal separation. The next morning Mark Winthrop saw Violet alone in Mrs. Ray's grounds; and, leaping the low iron tence, ne went over to where she sat in her pretty white morning dress, with a volume of the "Mill on the Floss" in her hand. He went straight up to her, taking off his hat with a cheery good-morning.

once. "I have come to offer my congrat-The book fell to the ground, and Violet started to her feet pale with surprise. "I do not understand you, Mr. Winbeauty with a queenly air, attired in throp," she began. "I know of no par

"Miss Andry-Violet," he began at

He gazed full into her pale face. "Do you mean to tell me that you are not engaged to Mr. Ray?" he demanded and haughty, there was a supercilious bluntly. "I mean to say that I am not engaged to any man," Violet made answer de-

"Violet! Will you be engaged to me?

"But Miss Darrell-" Violet was be-

the boat, while into her eyes an expres- I've been trying to get an opportunity to tell you of my love-for days past-but I began to think at last that you purposely avoided the subject. Voilet, you have

murely.

"She is nothing to me, Violet, and Winthrop made a gesture of disapproval. never has been. Tell me why you

Mark Winthrop's face flushed

"She told me also that you were to ried aside-"that I am only a sewing marry Arthur Ray! Violet, you owe me "Which I will soon give. Arthur Ray

does care for, bu-he told me last night

"She said that you two were engaged."

("I heard him!" muttered Mark, sotto -"And of course, loving another all the time, as I did-as-I do." faltered downcast and blushing, "I could only tell him no. He has left the place.

sure that you want me?" His answer was to fold her to his

upon them sitting in the summer-house, so absorbed in each other that they did Mark was holding Violet's hand, and as the jealous listener paused-a Peri at

She turned away. She had risked her every hope upon one 'mad adventure, and had lost. But who shall say that it

merce. The different cone-bearing trees furnish different grades and kinds of tur-Tar is obtained from pinewood by the process of charring. The wood is packed

and the residue left is the resin of com-

until the volatile and liquid portion is driven off. It is soft and sticky when warm, but becomes solid brittle when cold. For use it is mixed with a small portion of oil to render it less brittle. Inter-Ocean.

street, is to have sealskin this winter!" "N-o!" Well, I should say it was, and I won't

"Consumption can be Cared." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Onio, says
"I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod
Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four
patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and ad-

ous, for here, just at the proper time, Arthur Ray, the brother of Mrs. Ray's husband, had come to her assistance. Helen Darrell had staked all the hapvariced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever, and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight piness of her future life upon one har-ard; it would be bad for her if she falled. She laid her little jewel-starred hand

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-The Easton Ledger has the following to say of the presiding officers of the next Senate and House:

"George M. Upshur, of Worcester, D. R. C. Mackall, of Cecil, and John Hubner, af Baltimore county, are already spoken of for speaker. The latter, it is said, would not accept it. General Seth, the speaker of the present House, is willing to be quoted in favor of Mr. Upehur, who he says possesses eminent qualifications for the place.

For the presidency of the Senste, George Peter, of Montgomery, Richard H. Edelin, of Charles, and Clinton Me Cullough, of Cecil, are most talked about at present. Senator Tunis is favorably inclined towards Senator Edelin."

To this list we would like to add the name of Hon. Robert F. Brattan of Somerset, the newly elected Senator, if our friends will excuse us for wanting every thing over here on the Eastern Shore. He would make a most excellent presiding officer, being quick and decisive, and well versed in parliamentary nsage.

-Says Harper's Weekly, the most prominent magwamp journal in this country, edited by Geo. William Curtis, president of the Civil Service Reform League, on the result of the election in New York :

"It settles the nomination of the President by acclamation, and it makes the nomination of Mr. Blaine extremely improbable. It does more. It suggests the question whether a party apparently forced to desert the candidate whom it undoubtedly prefers is not a party in decadence. The election this year seems to show pretty plainly that the Republican party upon a platform of high protection and a vast surplus, with its demoralizing distribution, and with Mr. Blaine as its candidate, would be defeatwhatever that such a platform and candidacy would win from the Democrats the State of New York or any other State that they now hold, and since an increase of Republican votes in Republican States would be of no avail, it is not easy to see how such a Republican manifesto would be an earnest of victory."

-It is a fact that is not generally known, that America imports from Europe a large quantity of her hen eggs used for home consumption. This supply is collected from the countries of France, Italy, Bulgaria, Brussells and in small quantities from nearly all the continental countries of Europe, but principally from those named; and shipped by way of the Antwerp steam ship line directly to New York; thence as far west as Chicago. It is claimed that the European egg is superior in quality. Why should America be compelled to get her supply of eggs from Europe? Is it that asked if a marriage license ever went out we can't supply the demand or that it. won't pay? that is, other things pay better? In Europe it is a business with many people. The eggs are hatched by the incubating process and the hens which are had come to him to be married on that of the most cultivated varieties are fed license. It was explained that the paron food sufficiently nutritious to produce rich eggs. There is a lesson in this, for every farmer of Wicomico county. Poultry raising, properly carried on, pays assured him that a paid-up marriage liabout as well as any thing now that engages a farmer. Notwithstanding the manner in which the business of fowl culture is conducted in this county, there are to day, wives who make more clear money from their poultry yards than their husbands on their farms of a hun-

-Of the seven anarchists who were convicted and sentenced to be hanged for participating in the Haymarket bomb throwing in May, 1886, four paid the ex- ma and Bronchitis. For sale at Dr. Coltreme penalty of the law last Friday upon the scaffold, one having committed suicide the day before, and two having had their death sentence commuted to

This closes the first tragedy of the kind the country has ever witnessed. The position which the government was compelled to take in the matter was not altogether unlike that taken in the matter of Chas. J. Guitesu for the murder of President Garfield. Their execution was a public necessity. They and their adherents were the avowed enemies of everything like social order and protection to property. They were the worst type of Red Republicans. The government was compelled to act promptly and decisively for the sake of its own perpetu-

These men were acting under the gaise of organized labor when, in fact, they had no more sympathy with orgawised labor than with organized capital. really to the credit of the Knights of Labor, their acts were not endorsed. We cently. Her maiden name was Alfreda see glad that the Minneapolis convention Schoolcraft. She went upon the stage

lort & Co., Wholesale and

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

gnation of Commissioner Sparks.

A discharge from the Crown Prince's

throat has afforded him much relief. It is said the 20,000-special constablies will be sworn in to check further riots in

Four hundred lives are supposed ave been lost in the destruction by fire of the steamer Wah-Yeung. Miss Sussanna Bancroft, granddaughter of George Bancroft, the historian, and Charles Carroll, son of ex-Gov. Carroll,

of Maryland, were married in Washing-Fire Wednesday destroyed the extensive malt houses of the Ziegele Brewing Company in Buffalo. The fire is sup-posed to have originated from an over-

heated kiln. Total loss \$150,000. The annual report of Superintender Sampson, of the United States Naval Academy, recommends the purchase of five acres adjacent to the Academy, and the appropriation of \$275.000 for a prac-

Mr. Robert Bonner formally announces his retirement from the management of the New York Ledger, having transferred the entire business to his three sons. They will have full and entire control of the paper under the firm name of Robert Bonner's Sons.

An official list of the members of the next House of Representatives shows that the next House will consist of 168 democrats, 153 republicans and 4 independents. The independents are Anderson, of Iowa; Nichols, of North Carolina; Hopkins, of Virginia, and Smith, of

The Evening News of Wednesday announced that Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patten, professor of geology at Princeton College, will succeed Dr. McCosh as president of that institution. Dr. Patten has supplied the pulpit of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Montclair since its organization

The following were the important horse sales at the thoroughbred combination horse sale at Lexington, Ky., yesterday: Brambatta, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, to Clay & Woodford, \$1,600; Boodler, by Enquirer, dam Bribery, to B. J. Treacy, Lexington, \$5,000; chestnut colt, by imp. Great Tom, dam Blandina, to J. E. McDonald, \$2,350. Floucester, by Ten Broeck, dam Annie Bolyn, to George Carroll, \$5,000; Enquirer, by Enquirer, dam Brunette, to J. E. Mc-Donald, \$3,100.

A special from Brownsville to the News says: "Last Tuesday a force of the Fourth Mexican Cavalry under Lieut. Francesco Gozan left Mier to carry Epiqmenio Sozuelos, a noted bandit leader, to New Laredo. When near the Barranco de los Guajes they were attacked by a strong force of bandits, who tried to rescue the prisoner. Sozuelos was shot down by his escort to prevent his escaping, and after a hot fight the bandits were beaten off, with what loss is not known. The troops had one private wounded and two

-At a meeting of Presbyterian ministers in Pittsburg last Monday, resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing Sunday newspapers, and profesting against their publication, sale, and reading on the Sabbath day; also entreating all lovers of Social order and the Sabbath to withdraw their patronage from such papers, and threatening to appeal to the authorities to have them suppressed. The resolutions were then sent to the ministers of other churches with a request that similar action be taken.

Good Until Usea. The clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was waited upon last Monday morning by a minister and of date. He showed the clerk a marriage license of Chas. Jackson and Laura Queen, of Maryland, granted December 17, 1872, and now, therefore, nearly fifteen years old, and said that the parties ties had had a misunderstanding on the eve of marriage in the winter of 1872, and that fifteen years had elapsed before they were fully reconciled. The clerk cense was like a full-rate railroad ticket, "good until used."

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A Terrible Crime. CAMBRIDGE, MD., Nov. 16 .- A heartrending tragedy occurred here last night. Mrs. Levin Mears killed her 9year-old daughter by administering laudauum to her, and then attempted suicide by taking an overdose of the same poison. The mother, however, was taken with vomiting and recovered. She confesses the crime, and says that poverty and domestic trouble led her to the act. She has been living seperate from her A splendid Heater, will give excellent satisfaction, both in upper

busband for some months. Marriage of Miss Kellogg. Miss Clara Louise Lellogg, the singer was married to Carl Strakosch on Wednesday, 9th inst. The ceremony was performed at Elkhart, Ind., at the house of a Methodist Episcopal minister. Rev. Franklin W. Adams. At first the contracting parties endeavored to keep their marriage a secret, but finally concluded to make the event known to the public

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GUNS

-F. C., & H. S. Todd have put down nt pavement, this week, in front of heir store building at the foot of Main

-Jas. T. Truitt, Esq., Deputy Collector for this District, has been in Virginia this week attending to his official busi-

for some time past been abiding in Dor- ducements in the way of cheap insurchester county, has returned to Salisbury ance. All the standard companies

-Thos. Humphreys, Esq., a prominent lawyer of this town, was married last Thursday to Miss Laurene Townsend of Philadelphia.

-Married, at Providence M. P. Church, near Delmar, Nev. 16th, 1887, by Rev. C. S. Baker, Stephen T. Ellis and Sarah E. Ellis, both of Delmar-

-Mr. W. H. Jackson is having Ohio sand stone pavements laid in front of his buildings on Main street, and at the corner of Main and Dock streets. -A very unique, and pretty spiral iron

ner of Dock and Main streets. -Peterson's Magazine for December is on our table. This number is especially rich in fashions and literature, which

make it a desirable one for the ladies. -Andrew Culver has brought to this county a drove of Texas ponies, which he are kept on the farm of W. H. Jackson,

Esq., in Rockawalking. -Chicago added in one day last week 65,000 people to her population by the annexation of five suburban towns, namely: Hyde Park, Brighton, Central Park, Cicere and Jefferson. All flourishing

-Messrs. W. H. Cathell and Lafayette Humphreys left Salisbury yesterday, (Friday) morning for Cambridge, Md., where they have been summoned as witnesses in the Insurance case of Humph-

reys & Tilghman. -A posthumous essay entitled "In Dickens-Land," will appear in the Christmas Scribner's, by Edwin Percy Whipple, the late critic and lecturer, who was one of the most ardent admirers of the genius of Charles Dickens.

we hope, and we are sure they will be thoroughly appreciated, if they are any assistance in keeping pedestrians from falling into old cellars when the moon is not shining. We mean sober pedestri-

from Redwood Camp." The scene of it man are in attendance this week. is on the Pacific coast-the region of his early successes. The hero of it, "Skeesicks," is said to be an interesting type of the "no-account man."

-Mr. D. J. Gordon, the photographer, has arranged to locate permanently in He is at present occupying a temparay build ing on East Church street.

-A very ancient metrical version of exhamed by Joel Benton from long-for- praise our Lord for his goodness. gotten sources, and will appear in The it was better fitted to furnish facts than

-The grand officers of the Royal Arcanum, will visit Diamond Councill, of Salisbury, next Thursday. They will Union,) and distributed, at their disecture the council in the Grand Army hall in the Graham building. All the members are requested to be present, and are at liberty to have any friends, who may desire, accompany them.

-Rev. Mr. Boggs, minister of the M E. Church, South, here, and Rev J. H. Amiss, the Presiding Elder, are attendthe Annual Conference which is now in example of the Annual Conference with the Annual Conference which is now in the Annual Conference with the Annual Conference with the Annual Confe of ill health Mr. Boggs will not return, but wil be sent to the mountains. The church will be closed here on Sunday.

The Electric Light Co., have this week placed into position the two dyna- Creek district and causeway over the expend on this building consisted of acted. He died Monday morning at 4 mos to be used by them. Nothing re- approaches. Mr. Farlow reported that \$2786 in cash, amount of insurance on o'clock. Much sympathy is felt for the mains to be done now except the secur- he had received the bridge built by Sam- the building destroyed; levy of \$1.000 unfortunate lad and his parents. The ing and adjusting of the belts to the ma- uel P. Parsons across Deer branch, conchinery, and when that is accomplished the town will be lighted by electricity. which will probably be consummated within the next week.

-The lady members of the local Harold, visited the flouring mills of Thos. Humphreys, Esq., last Monday. through the establishment and showed them the process of manufacturing of flour from the pouring up of the berry in to the hopper, to its reduction to a fine white powder by the rollers.

aughter. They will remain here for ed a pension of \$1.50 per month. several weeks. Mr. Graham is prominently connected with the Kansas City Times, and will we understand act as the Washington correspondent of it during years old, was arrested and brought to the next sitting of Congress.

-Mr. Randolph Humphreys had one of his last spring's colts, "Quegga," weighed last Monday. She was 71 months old on that day, being foaled March 30, and balanced the scales at 580 lbs. This extraordinary colt is 13} hands high, but there is nothing abnormal about its growth, for it is very well proportioned in every particular. The mother of the colt is a Clydesdale .mare and it was sired by a Canadian Stallion.

neled last Friday to inquire into the al condition of Mr. Henry Fooks, proceeding, and had for its object the appointment of a guardian in lunacy. The was such that he was not competent to transact business. M. H. Fooks, Esq., the oldest son, has been appointed guar-

class mechanic, communicated with an old Dutchman living in a city of Pennsylvania, whose skill they had previously tested. When their telegram arrived the Dutchman was away from home, and his friend sent the following dispatch in

the room with stage, curtains and seats.

-Next Thursday being Thanksgiving, the Public Schools of the county, the Bank and many other business places of the town, will be closed. The various religious bodies of the town will hold divine service. The Post Office will be closed between the hours of 10 a.m., to 12 m., and between 3 p. m., and 6 p. m.

-Our town has, of late, been vis ited by life insurance agents representing companies about as unknown as the agents themselves. These agents -Master Edward C. Fulton who has are offering to our people all kinds of incharge about the same rate of premium. and when an unknown company comes in and offers the same article for half cost, there is reason to inquire into its condition before taking stock.

-A Dramatical and Musical entertainment will be given on Monday evening, December 26, under the auspices of the Salishney Cornet Rand Home telent will be exclusively used, and the entertainment promises to be a successful one. This entertainment will be given to obtain funds to liquidate the debt occasioned the first 50 hides. by the purchases of the instruments to be used by the Band. As it is a worthy stairway, is being put in the building to cause, everyone should do all in his be used by Dorman & Smyth at the cor- power to make it one of the best entertainments ever given here.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Nov. 17th, 1887. LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Rachel Hammel Emma Adkins, Miss Ellen Waller, Miss will exhibit Saturdays in Salisbury, They | Iennir Moffett, Miss Lottie Brown, Miss Georgeanner Berkhead, Miss Lida Fooks. GENTS' LIST .- Mr. John Trudee, George . Seyfferts, Mr. Beathly, (cattle dealer,)

> Samuel Colman. Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster

Insurance Suits At the Cambridge court which is now in session, will be tried the case of Humphreys & Tilghman against the Kent Mutual Fire Insurance company of Dover. Delaware, for \$3,000, the amount of a policy on the plaintiffs' stock of merchandise destroyed in Oct. 1886, by fire. The defendants refuse to pay the face value of the policy, alleging that the stock of merchandise was not of the same character as that originally insured. The case was removed from this county to Dorchester at the suggestion of the Insurance Company. James E. Ellegood, Esq., and Hon. John W. Crisfield of Princess Anne, are the attorneys for plaintiffs, J. V. Massey, Esq., of Dover, for the defendants. Each side will probably employ additional counsel from Dorchester. Messrs. Ellegood, James Cannon the local agent -Bret Harte's story in the forthcoming here. L. M. Price, book keeper of Messrs. hristmas Scribner's, is entitled "A Drift | Mumphreys & Tilghman and Mr. Tilgh-

Union Thanksgiving Services. The chief executives of our state and nation have called upon the people to asthe love-story of Miles Standish has been and maidens will come together and

American Magazine for December. Long- been determined upon-to be held in fellow may have known this ballad, but our Presbyterian Church. Singing will sioners,) have sent me notice to appear be led by persons from the several choirs; to be put into the hands of the W. C. T. the time of their regular meetings. U., (Women's Christian Temperance

> cietion, among the needy of our town. during the winter. T. E. Martindale, Pastor of M. E. Church-S. B. Southerland, Pastor of M. P. Church.

Mervin J. Eckels, " of Presby. Church. school fund.

The Commissioners were in session

Mrs. Clarissa Carey was granted permission to go to the Alms house. Mr. tracted price for same \$17.75. Treasurer was authorized to pay the following bills: sey Roberts \$7.65 for ditching county Chautauqua, escorted by Mr. F. W road; Wm. C. Bradley, for hire of scow for Sharptown ferry \$7.00; Levin Graham \$2.30 for bridge sleepers; C. C. Parker \$2.06 witness fees, omitted in levy of 1886; Geo. E. Hearn 75 cts. for digging grave for Noble McCaslin.

James W. Parker collector of taxes 5th collection district, 1886 filed list of insolvencies which was allowed. James M. Jones collector of 2nd collection dis--Joseph A. Graham, Esq., formerly of trict filed list of additional insolvencies. this county, but now of Kansas City, Mo., Diamond Council, Royal Arcanum, asked arrived in Salisbury last Monday on a permission to use the court house for an the school Board of this county has found visit to his parents and friends. He was entertainment, not granted. John White accompanied by his wife and little and wife of 7th district were each allow-

Nancy Gray, a colored woman about 23 Salisbury last Sunday night and imprisoned in the county jail.

She is a mulatto and since the age of six has been living with Warren Parker, a farmer of Nutters' District, this county, in the capacity of servant girl. Last week it was suspected that she had become a mother, but no trace of the child could be seen, consequently a search was made, and after hunting about in various places on the farmer's premises the searching party came upon a spot behind the barn where the ground had been recently broken; on scraping away the surface of the soil a naked child, buried face downward, was unearthed. The infant as been suffering from an attack of was perfectly formed and is supposed rais since about the first week in to have weighed 10 pounds. A jury was wise disfigured. The child was ascer-tained to have been alive when born.

The woman will remain in jail until the March term of Court, 1888.

Nancy Gray, with an unknown instru-

James Dashiell, a young colored man living in Quantico district, went out on election day with a number of friends to bag a few "cottontails." The usual quantity of hounds, curk, etc., good, bad, and indifferent was along, and among the for them are very low.—Balto Sun.

-L. Malone, Esq., has purchased of pack of mongrels was a 'dorg' spe R. E. Powell & Co., their "shanty" on worthless, at least Dashiell thought so, and West Church St., and will convert it into attempted to drive the objectionable caan entertainment room. He will supply nine back home, but his caninic majesty scorned the efforts of his enemy to rid himself of his company, and showed his determination to follow by paying slight attention to the incivilities of his com-panions. After exhausting all modes

means to no avail, Dashiell raised his piece and fired at the dog, intending, he says, to only 'sting' him a little, thinking thereby to awaken the 'pup's sensibilities, that he might see the pressing necessity of his presence at home, and betake himself thereto with the greatest dispatch; but alss! that dog threw himself down, turned his toes up to the daises and died. When his owner, "Clum" Horsey another colored man of the same locality learned of the sad fate of his beloved howler, his "nigger" was immediately got'up. Horsey had Dashiell arrested last Tuesday, and the latter was fined \$3.10, but refused to pay the amount; he

was then brought to Salisbury and lodged in jail. If Mr. Hearn, the warden of the jail, will let that young benefactor out at nights there is a man up in Newtown who will furnish him with a musket and plenty of ammunition to be expended in that quarter, and give him a gold medal for

COMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR: I desire through the columns of your paper to make a public explanation in regard to the building of a fence by me around the lot on the corner of Main and Mill streets, in the town of Salisbury.

On the 19th., day of October, 1888, or the day after the fire, I sold said lot for \$700.00, and the party who purchased it had the cash to pay for it. The next day I think it was, the widening of the streets began to be agitated, and of course the purchaser of the lot desired to await the result of a meeting which was to be held for the purpose of taking some plan of action toward the improvement of the town. The Town Commissioners appointed a committee to assess benefits and damages to property owners on Main

St., resulting from the widening of the street. This commission according to their measurement, cut 12 ft. 6 in. from a 29 ft. lot, which as I have said before I had sold for \$700.00, and assessed damages to the amount of \$100, this assessment of the commission was ratified by the Town Commissioners. An appeal was taken, and at the last term of Court the whole business was thrown overboard and the property restored to its owner. I would like to ask one question; isn't an article worth what it will sell for? I believe this is the way to come at the market value of a thing, then if this is the .case. if the lot was sold for \$700.00 it must be worth that much money. I have endeavored to get a settlement of this matter satisfactory to all parties concerned. but to no avail, and in self defence I have been compelled to build a fence round the lot. I do not wish to be misunderstood as to my motives. I have no feeling of hostility toward any of the Town Commissioners, or any one else, nor do I wish to be understood as being hostile to the public or public opinion. I have been advised to take the step I semble in their several places of worship have taken by my council, as well as my on Thanksgiving Day. (Thursday 24th.,) personal friends whom I have talked Salisbury. He will occupy the third and render thanks to Almighty God for with on this subject. I write this merely floor of Thos. H. Williams' new building, his goodness during the year. We be- to acquaint the public and my friends next to the Graham building, for a gal- lieve our people of this community must with the circumstances of the case, and find, in the review of the year, especial can not think that anyone after reading cause for Thanksgiving. We earnestly the facts as stated, which I can prove, hope that men and women, young men will blame me for the course I have taken.

P. S .- Since writing the above I have been informed that certain of the Town A Union Thanksgiving Service has Commissioners have been circulating the report that they (the Town Commisbefore them to settle the matter, if such the sermon will be preached by Rev. T. is the case I have never received such E. Martindale. A collection will be taken | notice from them, nor do I even know

Public School Funds.

We publish elsewhere a statement of receipts and disbursements of the public

statement does not fully show indition of the Board's finances. The statement shows \$3,909.22 to have been expended on the Salisbury only represents the amount expended to September 30th, the close of the school year, and not the cost of the house. The Taylor was authorized to have bridge building as completed costs \$7,022.06. made by the County Commissioners last June; \$550 from the sale of house and lot on E. Chestnut street (formerly occupied George K. Phillips & Co., shipbuilders by two of the primary schools) to Lemuel been the indirect cause of his suicide.-\$75,00 for ferry boat at Sharptown; J. Mas- Molone Esq., and \$52.21 from Mrs. S. P. Cambridge Chronicle. Woodcock for a portion of the same lot sold to her 1884, Outside of the \$2786, but a small portion of these assets have as yet been realized upon. When they are, and placed to the credit of this fund, it will still leave a balance of \$2,633.85 unprovided for. The Board will ask at the proper time the County Commissioners to levy this amount in three annual in-

The Board's other obligations, and assets will about balance. It is the first time for many years that itself materially indebt at the close of the year; but in this case it was one of those unavoidable necessities brought on by the great conflagration of October 17, 1886. The building which has been erected is, in architectural design and substantial construction, in keeping with other improvements now going on in our brand new city, and ample to accommodate all of the children within the corporate limits. Such a building as our Board could have constructed with the means which they had in hand would have been both inadequate to accommodate the schools, and insatisfactory in construction and appearance. The Board now feel that the just demands of the public have been

met, and nothing short of such a building would have done it. The question of the location of the new High school building last Spring was considered by both the Board and the patrons of the school. There were those mber. The writ was under a civil summoned, and Dr. H. L. Todd of Salis- site; a large majority of the patrons, how- Ulman & Bro. bury made an examination. The examination showed that the left side of the same, or some other central site. The skull had been crushed by the use of a lot which the Board owned being but 62 club or stick, and the cranium was other- feet wide, it was found very difficult to locate a suitable building on the old site. The Board relieved Itself of this difficulty dian of the estate.

The jury interviewed the woman who stoutly denied ever having had a child in her possession; then the jury brought town, requiring the services of a first-class mechanic, communicated with an Nanor Communicated with a Na the Division street front of their lot for exactly the same amount. By this deal the Board gets a fot-200 feet front by 162 feet deep for their old site 62 feet front

by about 300 feet deep, without one cent additional cost. Thos. Perry, Secty.

fined to his room for a week past from a severe fall received by slipping on a bridge which leads to his residence, near Princess Anne. As he slipped his side came in contact with one of the steps of the bridge, and it is feared one of his ribs was broken. He is improving.

-The Chestertown Transcript greets its subscribers with this dolorous (dollarous) item: There is a little matter that some of our Subscribers have seemingly for gotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises but have not kent them. To us it is a very important matter-It's necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to Speak about it. It might be called a natter of \$3 and sense.

-At the July term of the Circuit Blizzard, white, and Sam Blake and Upshur Cottman, colored, were tried and convicted of violating the local option law of Crisfield, and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for sixty days and to pay a fine of \$100 each, and to stand committed until the fine and costs were paid. They did not pay their fine, &c., and had to remain sixty days longer to be released under the insolvent law, making the term of imprisonment four months instead of two. It coming to the knowledge of the deputy internal revenue collector that these parties had been selling liquor, he examined his books and found that they had not been granted an internal revenue license. He accordingly took steps to have them appear before the United States Court in Baltimore on the charge of selling liquor without revenue license On Tuesday United States Marshall Charles H. Simmons, of Crisfield, came bere and took them to Baltimore to an-

swer to the charge.

-The celebration of Zora Brinsfield's great victory in the Fork district came off last Saturday afternoon, and a big celebration it was, too. Almost every person in the district was present, and many came over from Wicomico to do honor to the Fork's favorite son, who had achieved such a glorious triumph. A brass band from Sharptown rendered the music, and the large crowd was jubilant and enthusiastic. With full hearts the rejoicing was done. All were glad over the Democratic victory. Speeches were made by a number of those present. The barbecue was a signal success. A fat, sleek, 1200 pound ox had been slaughtered and prepared for the spit, and when roasted by the fire kindled with that good old Democratic wood. hickory, made dainty morsel for the throngs to feast upon, and all ate until they could eat no more. Oysters, also, formed part of the bill of fare, with plenty of bread, butter and all the condiments needed to give the viands the right flavor. Many ladies lent their pretshouts of the people, and a large banner, having the inscription "Zora H. Brinsling to every passer-by the name of the street, one door from Charles. champion Democrat of the banner district.-Cambridge Chronicle.

-A sad case of suicide occurred Sunday near East New Market, a lad, 13 years of age, laying violent hands upon himself. The boy's father is Mr. Thomas Jones. who lives on a farm near New Market. The story of the tragedy, as related to a Chronicle representative, is as follows: On Saturday the unfortunate boy made a visit to the house of ex-Sheriff Thomas A. Melvin, from which place he carried away a watch chain. On arriving home he gave the chain to his sister, who on the following day, Sunday, wore it as an ornament to church, where it was recognized by one of Mr. Melvin's family who was also present. The chain was recovered, and the lad's father so it was told, threatened to give him a whipping for having taken it. This brought the child to a sense of the misdemeanor of which he was guilty, and the fear of punishment, it is thought, induced him to resort to self destruction. On retiring to bed young Jones thickly sprinkled a turnip with Paris green and ate it. His mother, by some means, was led to suspect that all was not right with him, and upon making an examination discovered his condition. In every manner known it was endeavored to relieve the lad and save his life, but to no purpose. The efbuilt across Town branch in Barren The funds which the Board have had to fects of the poison could not be counterchild was evidently innocent of any wrong intentions in committing the misdemeanor, which is supposed to have

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-Don't buy your Clothing at any price until you see what you can do at Birck-head & Carey's.

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—If you intend making mince pies, get some of S. Ulman & Bro.'s pure Apple Brandy and Crabapple cider.

The Washington Life Insurance Company of New York, is distributing beautifully illustrated almanaes for 1888, free. Call at the office of the Agent, L. H. Nock, and get one.

For SALE.—A new six room dwelling on Newton street in complete order, with large garden and yard attached and well of excellent water upon the premises. Apply to J. T. Parsons.

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Gentlemen-Seven years ago a sore developed on my mose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few shipply remedica, but the sore would not yield. I give worst every year for soven years. Heny thought I had a childen of the sore a year ago I commenced laking 8. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Switt: Specific I was in very poor health, and could hardly drag about. After I had finished the course of S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me.

Spahfaintad, S. C., April 2. 1881.

Gentlemen-For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using 3. S. A. Litral it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the nedicine. I persisted in using the 5. S. A. at the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left of. the incidence jour in Rovember, this modified, after, a very algh breaking out appeared. I at once began again on 8. S. and now that is also dishiptering: I have every faith in 8. S. 1 has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took. Yours truly,

Gentlemen-Tvo or three years are a can-

Wisston, N. C., April 12, 1957.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of 8. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am 52 years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, Jonas Lineraces.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper line

corn. Yours truly, Jonas Lineracus.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. beven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five doilars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did no 16 good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I fook a course of eighteen bottles of 8. 8. The result has been a completative. The ulcer or cancer healed beaultfully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely,

gone entirely. Yours sincerely, Mrs. W. P. CARROZ. Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1387.

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L. W. Culves.

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BUGEYE FOR SALE -I will sell at pub lic sale a small Bugeye carrying about six tons, all fitted up for oystering and in good repair, nearly new, at the pivot oridge, on Saturday, Nov. 26th, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m. Twenty five dollars cash, balance a credit of six months with note

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

In making the announcement of our removal to our New Store we wish first to thank our friends and Patrons for the good will, and Glendship, they have shown us in the past. They have stood by us in the time of trial and have been shown us in the past. They have stood by us in the time of trial and have been most kind and considerate in making all due allowance for our short-comings while in the board shanty. We have indeed since the fire, gone far beyond our most sanguine expectations, and now, that we have gotten in good shape for doing business, we feel more like coming before the people and telling them what we will do, feeling at the same time that we can fulfill all promises. Our Stock consisting of the following goods will always be complete: Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goots, Millinery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Coats Oil Cloth Wall Paper, Queensware, Blaukets, Robes, Comforts and indeed everything kept in a store of this kind. Our Dress Goods Department is conducted by Ladies who will be only too glad to show you through the store. Miss Laura Brenizer has charge of the Millinery Department and will be glad to see her many friends and former Patrons. For the convenience of ladies we have arranged a waiting room for them, which is immediately back of the Millinery, and we have every convenience for Ladies in the room which is for Ladies only. Remember we defy competition, Our prices are as Low as the lowest.

FOWLER & TIMMONS,

Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

He thinks too much; such men are da

poor unfortunate, but he fears disease of the body will affect the mind, bring misfortune upon the individual, and loss to

It may be injustice to the weak, but if the man has not the mental strength, or having tested its wonderful curative powif he is wrapped up in his misery, he cannot take in the situation of the world. does not see that ideas are broadening. and that isms and teachings are advancing! How can an employer hope for success from such a man? The dyspeptic look, the wax-like complexion and sallow features show disease. The farseeing man notes all these signs, and knows that the great light of man, the brain, is affected, or will be, at no distant

He discards the poor victim of disease who goes wearily out into the world. Discouraged at last he takes to his sick bed. He seeks medical aid. Lacking the broad ideas of the successful man of the world, he tries the same medical treatment that he has tried many times before. The same bigoted counsel is sought, the same drugs are administered by the same old family friend that treated him months and years before, and his parents before him, and in such a way he drags out his miserable, unsuccessful existence.

Is he to blame? Why not? When he sees daily, and hears from every side, proclamations of a remedy known as Warner's safe cure, which is becoming the First Presbyterian Church, on Fifth suit of the outlaw. more popular daily, hourly, while he is becoming weaker.

J. A. Gettys, insurance agent of Chillicothe, Ohio, suffered for nearly three having periodical spells of vertigo, faint ing and chills. He wrote over his own signature: "I spent about \$500, had the best medical attendance, tried all the remedies recommended without success, until I was induced to try Warner's safe cure. I used three bottles, have gained twenty pounds and feel like a new man." Such a man as we have described, nine times out of ten, unconsciously to himself or to his physician, has a kidney disorder, which is fast wasting his body and life. He sees the merits of Warner's safe cure at every turn, and hears it proclaimed from the house tops, and yet he does not use it, because it is said by his illiberal physician that it is not professional, and not admitted by the code. \$130,000, and yielding an annual income Meanwhile the man of the world presses of\$5,000, to the Board of Missions of the forward, cares not a fig for this or that Methodist Episcopal Church, subject only to an annuity of \$1,500, to themselves. school; his aim in life is success, and he looks hopefully forward to the world be yond, believing and trusting in man in claims to have been the youngest enlisted this world, and to his faith for the world

Negroes Cremated Alive

A private letter received from Dale black eyes, black moustache, and a vicounty, Ala., gives an account of the cremation of two colored men who had assaulted Miss Fralish, a respectable young white lady. Miss Fralish, who is the daughter of one of the leading farmers Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given of the county, was alone at home a few in a cup of coffee or tea without the nights ago, the rest of the family being knowledge of the person taking it; is ababroad on business. Two colored men solutely harmless and will effect a perwalked up to the gate and said they manent and speedy cure, whether the wanted something to eat, as they had patient is a moderate drinker or an albeen traveling a long distance and were hungry. The young lady not dreaming have been made temperate men who of ill intent told them to go around into have taken Golden Specific in their cofthe back yard, where she would give fee without their knowledge, and to-day them some hread. No sooner had she believe they quit drinking of their own turned her back to enter the house than free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The sysa big black hand was clasped around her tem once impregnated with the Specific mouth and she was lifted up and carried it becomes an utter impossibility for the into one of the rooms.

When the family returned they found lars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. the girl in a faint from which she was, with difficulty, brought to consciousness Her story set the neighbors wild, and parties of men went out in all directions, running down the public roads and scouring the woods. One of the parties ran down two men near Brundige, whose moner was such as to confirm suspicion of their guilt. They were taken to the the window, raised it and pushed back Fralish residence, and as soon as the the shutters. In the middle of the dooryoung lady set her eyes upon them she way between the room occupied by her cried "They are the men; their faces are daughter and husband and little daughburned into my soul so that I can never | ter of eight or ten years, and the room forget them." The negroes cowered beoccupied by William Bruner, a brother fore her case and admitted their guilt. of Mrs. Brownfield, was the body of Chas. A trial followed, and the people de- Brownfield, suspended by a strap attachcided that the two men should be burned ed to the lintel. On a bed in a dark corto death. A log pile was built upon the ner lay the body of William F. Bruner side of the public road, and the negroes with his throat cut. On another bed were chained each between two heavy were the forms of his wife and child, age logs. Then the four logs were chained nine their hands were almost severed together, so that the wildest contortions from their bodies. Beneath Brownof the wretches could not shake them. field's feet lay the razor with which the A fire was kindled which soon blazed up murders had been committed. On the and enveloped the bodies of the victims. bureau in the parlor lay a letter written Their cries were most pitiful as the by Brownfield, acknowledging himself flames burned into their flesh. The cries as the triple murderer, and declaring grew fainter, the fire cooled down, and that gambling had been his ruin. He only ashes were left to tell the horrible was twenty-seven years old.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unbest remedy for coughs, colds, croup happily but too well known. They dif- bronchitis, etc.? That "Swiss Balsam' fer in different individuals to some ex- will cure that neglected cold? Delays tent. A Bilious man is seldom a break- are dangerous? That 'Swiss Balsam" confast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has tains no morphia or opium, thus making an excellent appetite for liquids but it the best and safest cough remedy for none for solids of a morning. His tongue | children. ? Pleasant to take. That this will hardly bear inspection at any time; valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a if it is not white and furzed, it is rough, bottle and can be had at Dr. Collier. nt all events

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effectively and opened the cell in which the stomach. get a cure try Green's August Flower, it George Hart was locked took him out nots but a trifle and thousands attest its and carried him to Waverly, a few miles

Buckler's Armica Salve.

George Hart was the negro who last Cotober murdered in cold blood a young white farmer name! Eddy Waldrop. Hart has been kept in just at Montgomery to preserve him from bling lynched, until recently, when he was taken to Opelitic for trial. It was upposed that the disposition to lynch him had died out, and refunded. Price 25 cents per Tor sile by Dr. L. D. Collier.

distant, where they hanged him.

George Hart was the negro who last J. Mov. 3rd, 187.

LEVIN A. WILSON.

Samuel J. Bounds having purchased the terest of J. S. Eaton in the above firm, business will in the future be conducted to preserve him from bling lynched, until recently, when he was taken to Opelitic for trial. It was upposed that the disposition to lynch him had died out, and no precautions were taken to guard away anything of value, under penalty of a way anything of value penalty of a way anything of walu

ing trip. The count was placed in a count of the fire. Unless rate appealed in a large closes in one corner of the office and separated from it by a worden partition. In this closes the office partition. In this closes the office partition, in this closes the office partition. In this closes the office partition, in this closes the office partition in the hill lands, this woods and bottom lands of this region and in the swamps across the river in Cape Giver-for him to do. The boy was evidently, dean County, No. The long drouth has

hed in fifteen minutes.

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want one," says the Chief Justice; "he'd

Elijah Hayes and wife have deeded

C. C. Wilson, a New York broker, who

Confederate soldier, was also probably

the smallest soldier in either army, as he

is little bigger than Tom Thumb was.

He is a bright little man with twinkling

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A Horrible Crime.

Mrs. Mary Bruner, the mother of Mrs.

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only be in the way."

swampa across the river in Cape Girarden County, Mo. The long drouth has
attracted by the rifle, and must have
been playing with it when it was discharged. The ball persed through the
woodes partition of the closet and buried
itself in the body of Wm. J. Matson, a
bookkeeper, who was standing at his
desk near the opposite door, and not two
feet from it. Young Matson staggered
from his desk to the middle of the room
and fell to the floor. He began somiting and fell to the floor. He began romiting

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia dangerous. Consumption is death itself. blood, and the clerks rushed in every-direction in search of physicians, but he The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is An old physician, retired from prac-

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A Criminalk's Defiance

ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his "Dink" Buckalew, the noted desper duty to make it known to his suffering ado, has served written notices on half a fellows. Actuated by this motive and a dozen prominrat citizens of Chambers desire to relieve human suffering I will county, Ala., that he intends to burn send free of charge, to all who desise 'it, them out and kill them. He has murderthis recipe, in German, French or Enged four men. Within the last three lish with full directions for preparing months Buckalew's life has been one of and using. Sent by mail by addressing outlawry. For years he has been surwith stamp, naming this paper-W. A. rounded by half a dozed disorderly wo-Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. men. He has been before the courts under almost every conceivable charge, but the evidence of the women cleated him. Early this year he was arrested, charged Mrs. Garfield is receiving the most diswith brutal treatment of his wife. He was found guility and sent to the convict Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, has farm, from which he escaped. He did not leave the county, but directed the regained his health, although much enpursuers and lived at home and among The wealthiest colored man in the them. The Governor offered \$100 re-North is Dr. J. Gloucester, of Brooklyn, ward for his arrest, but everybody feared him to much to attempt his capture. Every week or two he sent letters to the Ben Butler denies the rumor that he newspapers daring any one to arrest him. is to retire from the practice of his pro-The reward was increased to \$400, out fession. He says he will die in the harstill Buckslew continued his threats and no one dared to attempt his capture. The Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is a devout Sheriff of the county has now summoned Presbyterian. She has taken a pew in a bosse of twenty men and started in pur-

Advice to Mothers.

Seven years ago G. J. Griffiths, of Los MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Angeles, Cal., was a poor miner in the should always be used for children teethyears with dyspepsia in its worst forms, Bodie Mining Camp, but to-day he is a ling. It soothes the child, softens the others, containing 75 Acres, 2 Roods and rums, allays all pain, cures wind colic. and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

> Senators in Washington who will remain Deafness, it is said, can be cured by one there till Congress meets. They are being suddenly surprised. A New York Cockrell, Vest, Edmunds, Morrill, Harris, physician, after treating a patient for several months, effected a positive cure Chief Justice Waite is the only one of when he announced his price for his serthe Justices who has not availed himself of the act of Congress giving him a private Secretary at \$1,800 a year. "I'don't

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VITIATED BLOOD their property at Warsaw, Ind., worth Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

Through the medium of one of your books received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apolio, Pa., I became acquainted with your Cuticura Remedies, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has permanetly cured me of one of the worse cases of blood poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in the country. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your Cuticura Remedies a trial

P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa. Reference: Frank T. Weay, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

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Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by H. K. TRUITT & SONS, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. A mob of armed men entered the jail Notice of Partnership Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing between James S. Eaton and Levin A. Wilson, doing business at Barren Creek Springs under the firm hame of Eaton & Wilson, has been dissolved by mutual consent James S. Eaton retiring from the firm. Levin A. Wilson is authorized to settle all unfinished business of the old firm. distant, where they hanged him.

Nov. 3rd, 1887. LEVIN A. WILSON. Samuel J. Bounds having purchased the interest of J. S. Enfor: in the above firm, the business will in the future be conducted by L. A. Wilson and S. J. Bounds under the firm name of Wilson & Bounds.

LEVIN A. WILSON,

BAMUEL J. BOUNDS,



cellaneous Cards.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of authority and power con-tained in the will of James P. Oliphant, the undersigned as Executors of last will and testament of said James P. Oliphant, will offer at public sale in the town of Salisbury Wicomico County, Md., at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, ON

woman to watch the movements of his Saturday. December 3rd., '87. at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., the following real estate owned by the

1. All that part of the Nathan Gordy land on the South of the county road known as the Downing road, adjoining land of C. C. Parker, J. P. Gordy and others, containing 208 Acres of Land, more

2. Part of the Mary Gordy land, situated on the East side of the Melson road, adjoining land of E. M. Oliphant and others, containing 82 Acres and 2 Roods,

3. That part of the Mary Gordy land, on the West of the Melson road, adjoin-

All of said tracts of land will be sold as per plats of same by Henry D. Powell, Surveyor, and are situated in Parsons' district in Wicomico county about five miles from Delmar. Plat of same can be seen at office of E. Stanley Toadvin.

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Ten per cent. in cash on the day of sale of the purchase money, balance to be paid in installments of one and two years, to be secured by bond or bonds of purchaser, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Executors and bearing interest from the day of sale.

WM. A. OLIPHANT, MARY OLIHHANT, Executors of Jas. P. Oliphant dec'd. E. Stanley Toadvin, Attorney.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at Court House Door

Saturday, November 26th.

IN SALISBURY, ON

1887, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the tract of land owned by Samuel H. Fooks at the time of his death, called 'Consolidation',' and containing

273 Acres and 50 Perches.

This land lies in Nutter's district about miles South East from Salisbury, and adjoins land belonging to Samuel H. Carand will be sold in one tract or if dceme desirable and advantageous will be di-

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 in Cash on day of sale the balance to be paid in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds with security ap-proved by the Trustee, and bearing inter-

SAML. A. GRAHAM.

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Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Samuel H. Fooks to file their claims, properly authenticated, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wi comico county within four months from

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Samuel A. Graham vs. Louis Hopkins an Caroline V. Black, Administrators of H. Black, dec'd, Louis Black, and others.

No. 602. In Equity in the Circuit Court wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887. Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the CirCreuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland,
this 37d day of Oct. 1857, that the report
of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale
of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be
and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by
exceptions filed before the 1st day of Jan.
term, provided a copy of this order be inserted
in some newspaper printed in Wicomico
county, once in each of three successive weeks
before the 55th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1276.00.
True Copy, Test:

True Copy, Test : F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ttie Kelly, Davis Kelly, et. al., vs. Selb; Dykes, in Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomit County. Sept. Term, 1887. Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, shis 5th day of October 1887, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, onless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, oncein each of three successive weeks before the first day of Nov. next.

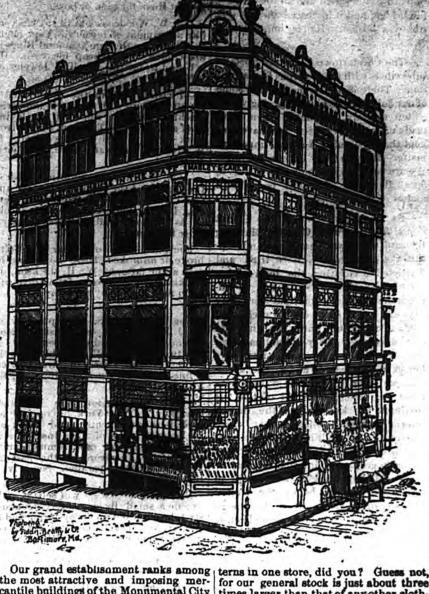
The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

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F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.
F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. WOOD PREPARED.

I have put in Machinery for the purpose of sawing WOOD for Town consumption. Will saw Oak, Hickory, and Pine Wood in any number of pieces, delivered at the rate of 50 cents per cord. Will sell and deliver in a cord lots, sawed to order-

Pine wood per cord, Oak wood " Terms-Cash on delivey. W. B. MILLER



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Second Floor—Our Children's Department. Headquarters for Juvenile Clothing, Shirt Waists, Hats, Caps and Fur

show you everything. Don't carry your nishings. Truly a magnificant stock, baggage and bundles all over town. Step right up to our first floor bundle counter of styles and patterns. CUTE and and have your parcels checked, subject and PRETTY KILTS, stylish NORFOLK to delivery on demand. Just make up SUITS, handsome THREE PIECE your mind when you come to Mabley & SUITS—in fact, Suits of every description Carew's that you're an invited and welfor Young Folks. Prices surprisingly comed guest. These privileges cost you low—much lower than are charged at any nothing, but will add greatly to your other store in the city. Our Overcoat comfort and convenience.

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The prices are lower than Oak Hall's last year, or anybody's this year.

With the co-operation that has never failed us for twenty-six years, we're going to do a business that will beat any of them. We can't do it without you. We want you and all your neighbors.

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Style is the note of excellence in clothing. It goes only with good quality. You know it isn't worth while to tie good style, or work either, with less. That's common-sense.

Every dollar you spend with us for clothing you'll spend for reliable goods, and as stylish as you desire. We have made up the fine qualities-from England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, and

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What we claim for our brick are: First, the quality of the clay; 2nd, the skill in moulding and burning; 31, strength; 4th, color; 5th, smoothness and symmetry; 6th, size, being \$\frac{1}{2}\times 4\frac{1}{4}\times 2\frac{1}{2}, full. We dont ask you to take our word for what we say, but if you need bricks, let us know and we will show you a sample of what we have, and will

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Pure Linseed oil and lead being the body of these goods the consume gets full value for any money invested in them. They are not made of Barytes. which cost but one cent per pound to make them heavy in weight. Using our filler and primer for first coat, and on paint for finishing coats, an cover more surface and give a BETTER JOB than any paint manufa

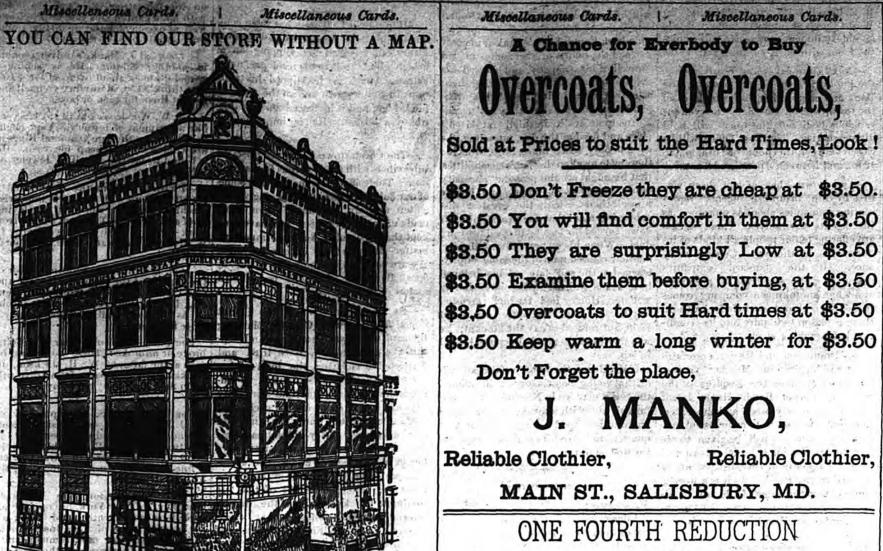
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At 68 CENTS PER YARD,

Reduced from 87} cents.

Extra Fine French Cashmere (All wool, 46 inches wide.) At 75 CENTS PER YARD. Reduced from \$1.00. All-Wool French Serge (50 inches wide,) At 65 CENTS PER YARD. Reduced from 871 cents. Extra Heavy French Serge (All wool, 50 inches wide,) At 75 CENTS PER YARD. Reduced from \$1.00. French Sebastopol (All wool, 40 inches,) At 65 CENTS PER YARD, Reduced from 871 cents.

The above comprise some of the most beautiful effects ever produced in All ool Fabrics, and at the greatly reduced prices are extremely desirable.

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Miscellaneous Cards.

N. Y., Phila. & Norfolk R. R. SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1887.

King's Creek. Loretto.... Eden Fruitland. Salisbary.. Williams'. Delmar.... 1 6 8 55 12 45 4 05 SOUTHOWARD.

CRISFIELD BRANCH. NORTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.

TO THE

There are a great many of you who come to us to have your Wheat ground you go home and tell your neighbors; they come. All go way satisfied. But this is too slow away of letting the people know what we can do. We want some from all over the county. You people all along the Nanticoke, who have so many opportunities of sending up grist by water, we would like to show you what we can make out of 60 pounds Wheat, and you people all along the railroad, put your Wheat on the cars. Itwill cost you nothing to have it hauled to and from the depot at our place. You have no use for your horses at this season of the year, send a bag up with a few bushels, (no matter if he is a boy he will do just as well as a man) you wont regret it. We don't stop here; if you have any grain of any kind for sale we buy that and pay the highest cash prices for it.

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Most Improved Wood Working Machinery. Machinery of Modern Design and

PLANING MILLS, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, FURNITURE. Wagons, Agricultural Implements, Box-

Superior Quality of

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Road Notice.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed and commissioned by the County to examine and report whether or not the Public convenience would be promoted by widening, changing and straightening a part of the public road leading westerly from Salisbury known as the Spring Hill road through the lands of John O. Freeny, Annie T. Morris, James E. Mitchell, Win. J. Windsor and Win. J. Humpbreys, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Junction of the Spring Hill and Quantico roads on Monday the 21st day of November, 1887, at 9 o'clock a mr for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said Commission.

Salisbury Advertisements.

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JOSEPH C. EVANS' New Store near the Corner of Main and West can be found everything in the way of

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Good will be Sold at SURPRISINGLY Joseph C. Evens SALISBURY, MD.

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I. H. WHITE having erected new livery stables on DOCK ST.

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H. WHITE,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

MR. JOSEPH RUSSET

Salisbury. He is now occupying one of the rooms on the first floor of S. T. Evans building on Dock street near Main. He will gladly welcome any and all of his old customers and friends who wish to give him s call. Good work at

BOTTOM PRICES.

Dressmaking.

The undersigned respectfully informs the Ladies of Sallabury and vicinity that she is prepared to do dressmaking, cutting, fitting, teaching and is agent for Mame Mallison's Electic Lady Tailor System, which requires no refitting, estimated pattrens cut to measure a specialty. Send for Circuler. Mas. E. D. Twurozo, Camden, Ave., 3rd door

Miscellaneous Cards. Lumber Dealers.

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BOARDING STABLES. Good teams always on hand. Agents taken to any part of the Shore at REASONABLE RATES.

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RESIDENCE. PARK AVENUE,

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

Order of Publication. William E. Brown vs. Sarah Jane Brown. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the complainant from

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a visculo matrimonit of the complainant from the defendant.

The bill alleges that the complainant and the defendant were married in August 1864.

That the defendant Sarah Jane Brown has been guilty of adultery with a certain Noah Balley in Wicomico County, Maryland, during the year 1887.

That the defendant has since August 1887 been a non-resident.

It is thereupon this third day of November 1887, ordered by the Circuit Court of Wicomico County in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Wicomico some newspaper published in said Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the first day of February 1888, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill warning her to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on and substance of this bill warning her to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the first day of February next, to show cause, if any she have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISI.

muel A. Graham vs. Louis Hopkins an Caroline V. Black, Administrators of H. Black, decdalLouis Black, and others.

No. 602. In Equity in the Circuit Court Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circretit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 3rd day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the reat estate mentioned in the above en-

term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of December next. The re-port states the amount of sales to be \$1276.00. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. Nancy Fulton vs. J. W. & A. T. Robertson, In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicom! County, Sept. Term, 1887, No. 539 Chancer

Ordered by the subscriber, Clark of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 21st day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Chan. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate, mentioned in the above er of Chaa, F. Holland, Trussee, of the real estate, mentioned in the above en titled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Jany. Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wilcomico county, once in each of three successions the lat day of December

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk,

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES TOADVINE,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd. are bereby warned to exhibit the same with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before May 18th, 1868, or they may otherwise be excluded from al benefit of mid estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of Nov 1887. ALFRED P. TOADVINE,

MOTICE TRESPASSERS.—I hereby for-warn all persons from trespassing upon the premises which I now occupy, with

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RAPO, BLAND,
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WOOD. Average distance from wharf, on Wicomico River, one mile. The wharf is 10 miles below Salisbury. Ample time will be given to get of the Timber and Wood. For particulars apply to

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Ease at once; operation or delay from
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Many appliantees and treatments for the
cure of rupture are advertised, but it certainly
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Following are a few letters selected from
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July 28, 1887. This is to certify that I was
ruptured. Through Dr. J. B. Mayer's treatment I am completely cured, and recommend
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My son was ruptured from birth until 7
years old. I took him to doctors, tried many
trusses, had him at hospitals and at the University of Penn'a., with no relief, growing
worse until I took him to Dr. J. B. Mayer, 83!
Arch St., Phila., for treatment. He gave him
ease at once and entirely cured him. William Dix, 1828 Lontrose St., Phila. Sworn
May 28th, 1887. Joseph McKlinney, Notary.
April 21, 1886. Dr. J. B. Mayer, DEAR SIE:
Many years ago I received a severe rupture. tany years ago I received a severe rupture came under your treatment and got ease a nice. Upon being examined by the Board or Physicians of the United States Pension De hysicians of the United States Pension De-artment, January 6, 1886, no trace of rupture sold be found. I can safely say thanks to our treatment, as I am entirely cured. Yours, A. G. Foster, Il³A Ogden St., Phila-rank Deamer, Il North Third St., Phila-he, E. Langrehr, Williamstown, N. J. ohn Walker, 803 North Fifth St., Phila-he, B. Hartung, New Binggold, Pa. Illiam W. Lee, 1747 Frankford Ave., Phila-D. Goldsworthy, Centrilla, Columbia Co.

Goldsworthy, Centralla, Columbia Co. Pipher, 163 South Third St., Reading, Palsandt, Main St., South Easton, Pa. ha Huber, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Dellett, 214 South Twelth St., Reading, Benny, 604 South 9th St., Phila. Hamilton. 2111 Franklin St., Phila. Hamilton. 2111 Franklin St., Phila. Oximby, 220 Pearl St., Reading, Pa. Kielngenns, Limeklin, Berks Co., Pa. Smith, 412 Greenwich St., Phila. Lyme, 346 St., 14th St., Harrisburg, Pa. Watt, Norristown, Pa.

John H. Schearer, Yellow House, Berks Co.
I reter you to any of the above people, all
of whom are permanently cured. Send for
circular &c., to main office, 331 Arch St., Phila.

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COLLECTORS NOTICE.

The Collectors for 1887, will be at the following named places on the days set forth for the purpose of receiving taxes for the year 1887. On all county taxes paid before the 1st days of September. October and November, there will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and 1 per cent, respectively and on all State taxes paid before the 1st days of September, Octeber and November, there will be a discount of 5, 4 and 3 per cent respective-

Isaac L. English, Coll. 1st Collection District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th, both inclusive days of August, September, October and November, (Sundays ex cepted) except he will be at Sharptown on Saturday the 20th, and Barren Creek Springs on Saturday, 27th of August.

B. R. Dashiell, Collector 2d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th, both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov.. Sundays excepted.

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District,
will be at his residence at Allen, on the

above named days.

D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above. W. R. Dennis, Collector 5th Dist., will be at his residence all the days as above named, except that he will be at Powellsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Wango, Tuesday Aug 30th, and at Pittsvile every Saturday during the time mentioned except the 27 of August. By order of the County Commissioners D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Copartnership Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the coportnership heretofore existing between Thos. Slemons and Charles R. Jones doing business as builders and contractors under the firm name of Slemons & Jones has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Thos. M. Slemons assumes all obligations on finished and unfinished work in Salisbury (the High School building excepted) and is empowered to collect all claims. C. R. Jones assumes all obligations and receives all moneys due on account of contract with the Sussex National Bank at Seaford, Del.

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WHAT SOME OF THE BEST SINGERS BABN AND WHAT THEY SING.

am often enraged at the shortsightedness remember it after one rehearsal. He of the public. Patti commands \$5,000 a must not only remember it, but be so night. What good does she do? She much at home in the mechanical matter tickles an audience three or four times a of notes and time as to bend his whole year and affords an opportunity to show soul to the proper emotional rendering a swell hat in a swell audience. Mean- of the music. The ground covered by Will find it to pay time the plain, hard-working, sweet- the quintet at the cathedral is extensive. to buy your own or voiced choir singer, who gives her life to Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Gounod, the pleasure and benefit of mankind, Rossini, Cherubini, and, in fact all the lives in the top story, up-town flat for masters of oratoris and sacred music form Winter Clothing five years upon what a New York audi- the basis. These are covered in all their ence pays Patti for two brief hours."

member of the congregation then offers ents their salaries.

Chorus singers generally receive nothing. People with good voices are only Now and then, however, a voice specially adapted to chorus work is paid; \$400 and Weinlich, all capable and wellknown singers. They receive liberal costs little. The Catholic and some Episcopal churches recruit their chancel choirs from the orphan asylums of their

churches, and require services of the boys as a part of their duty. higher salaries than others, and they alare equally hard to obtain. Organist A. that sopranos are the most valuable feacapable singers are content to get much selections less, some salaries being as low as \$300. He thinks the supply is vastly in excess he said, "is to be observed in the church of the demand, inasmuch as an advertise- music of this city. For several years is no reason, therefore, why the church-es should not have the very best vocal view of the musical artist, not consider-

In this city there is room for every element in the music. This has not re- every Sunday evening in church, and I and it is not true that he devotes his

CHURCH MUSIC IN NEW YORK.

"This city spends an immense sum of ber of the choir who has been in the money for church music," said a gentleman wao moves in musical circles the so the only one who engages in other other day. "If I was to count it all up business during the week. His voice is and tell you the amount paid yearly to a high baritone and very telling. Henry choirs, it would stagger you. And yet it Schwicardi, the base, was formerly is not enough. Men and women gifted known in German opera. He has been in song, who spend their whole lives be-tween hard, faithful practices, and care-ful, laborious rendering of music, get pit-chorus at the cathedral. Very few reifully poor livings for the good they do. That they actually accomplish a vast amount of good is easily shown. The re- in this famous chorus. Mr. W. H. Petchligious man thinks first of the moral ef- er is organist and director at the cathe fect of first-rate music on the devotional dral. He formed the choir. Formerly spirit of the people, and this is, probab- he was organist at St. Peter's. The other y, the most important feature of the day he showed the writer a letter from a choir's work. as it is the one aim and well-known lady. He said: reason for its existence. But that matter aside, the church choir is of inestima- wants to join my chorus. She says that ble value in moulding musical taste. social duties will prevent her being pres-The art at large could not do without the ent at all rehearsals, though she will alchoirs. Through them the public is ways be atservices. I won't have her. made to hear good music and generally Eternal vigilance is the price of admistaught to appreciate it. If it was not for sion to the cathedral chorus. I can get our choirs the concert halls would be all the good voices I want on my own empty, the opera would fall to mere sen- | terms, and those are-business." sual exhibitions, the hand organ would become an American institution, and a ical knowledge to hold a place in the country brass hand the some of lyric church chorus. A good voice and fair popularity. Indirectly the refinement knowledge of reading are sufficient. For of the entire people would be less, for the soloist, though, the exactions are music is the most powerful influence to severe. The singer must be able to rendrefinement. Seeing this every day, I er a difficult piece of music at sight, and

tioned, and say it is probably overstated successful soloist. by \$500. The majority of soloists earn

services are appreciated, to tell some very hard to teach. Moreover, as soon friend in the congregation that they are as a few years' practice makes a boy real going to leave because the salary is in- ly worth something, his voice suddenly sufficient. This is told in confidence, plunges into a cavernous and unmusical but of course it is widely circulated, as is bass, and he is good for nothing. He is intended. The result often follows that replaced by a younger boy. Thus, work some wealthy member of the congrega- as he will, the director of a chancel choir tion, who particularly enjoys the work has continually to deal with rough and of that particular singer, takes an early untrained material. The chancel choir opportunity of seeing the singer and ask- sings responses, introits the psalus of the ing the truth of the report. The singer day, and antiphones. It alternates with neither admits nor denies it, but leaves and relieves the principal choir, and with the impression that it is so. The wealthy it helps to form a strinking whole. confidentially a certain considerable But there are other kinds equally in sum per year if the singer will remain. vogue. One is essentially Roman Catho-The singer considers for some days, and lic in origin. This is the choir of loys at length reluctantly consents. Often only. The music is restricted to the the same singer will catch half a dozen Gregorian modes of one part. It consists

too willing to exchange their services for hard-working director, and Mr. Hurley the benefit of instruction and practice. the organist. The boys are from an is a large remuneration. In the male ition from the old Gregorian to moderu choirs little if any money is paid out. St. schools is that in which, to the chancel Francis Xavier's does not follow this choir of boys, is added a quartet of male rule, but this church is an exception in voices. A fine example of this in New having a choir of able male soloists. York is at St. Francis Xavien. The Organist Bruno Klein has for his quartet | music there is similar in form to that of feesrs. Aren Cibia, Eranzel, Naberti, the cathedral, but without the choral salaries. But the chancel choir of boys city is found at Trinity. It consists of

Most of the choir directors say that no

kind of musical ability, as every sort of sulted so much from the financial in- was getting so good that I fairly neglected whole time to novel reading. He likes a ample of complete church music probab- demand for superior work on the part of her firting with an usher. I put a ten- works. Among those which he has lately in the country is found at the cather the audiences. This has been created by dollar bill in the contribution box, and ly purchased are Motley's "History of dral. There are two choirs there, the the competition which necessarily exists haven't been to church since." general church choir of mixed voices, between different church choirs, and by and the chancel choir. The church choir | the unconscious musical education of the and the chancel choir. The church choir consists of a quintet and a chorus. Miss public by travelling and by listening to Effic Stewart has been the suprano since last May. She took the place of Mine. Only has there been a steady improve- in a cup of coffee or tea without the this respect, and the clerks have orders. discount, Or first, Bagter, and American discount of first, Or first, De best offer ever nade. It per cent off whether in sets or single volume, 15 to 20 per cent, or a control gooder, while for ever nade. It per cent or first name of the place seven years. She has now married and returned to her home in the state of the catalogue price of the book. Demonstrate and returned to her home in the state of the catalogue price of the book. Demonstrate and returned to her home in the state, at least state, if possible, the publisher is a Cervaland budy, well known upon the concert stage of Celveland, Chicago, and Boston. Miss Marie Groeb has recently taken Mrs. Struct Avenue, BALTIMORE, Mp.

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fort. His voice is clear, flexible, and light, materially differing from that of his predecessor, Charles Turner, who was a tenor robusto in every sense. Charles by side with many of the famous compositions which are reverenced by the

ceive salaries. There is no end of applications to sing

"This lady has a splendid voice: Sh

It does not require distinguished, musworks. The same selection is seldom what promises are It is difficult to learn what salaries are sung twice a year. At vespers the very The days when musical agencies existed made elsewhere, we paid to individual well-known singers in old masters are represented. The works to supply choir masters with vocal talent CAN and WILL do New York choirs. The singers them- of Francesco Durante and Pergolese are have long since passed by in this city; I selves are generally unwilling to name favorites. Of late the quintet has been do not think that there is a singers' any figure, and when they do it can not wooing the modern French muse, prin- musical agency at present in New York, admit that our en- any ngure, and when they do it can not wooling the modern french musical agency at present in New 1078, always be depended on as correct. The cipally as interpreted by Saint Saens at least none which deals with choir likes the better class of French stories, viable reputation to exaggeration is great, in and Alexander Guillmant. A proputation and opportunities of securing a selection rendered twice, except on re- to the organist a recommendation from morality. Representative Hitt buys a future good engagements. For soloists quest, for six months, When the ex-\$1,500 is a very large remuneration. A tent and variety of this work are conleading organist in this city said he cid sidered, with the numerous fast days, different voices, and they command pracnot think a dozen singers in the city re- feasts, and special festivals celebrated at tically the same salary. This applies daughter reads the French, but he reads ceived as much, and none more. Emma the cathedral over and above weekly Thursby probably received the largest services, and it is remembered that only salary ever paid to a choir singer. This two rehearsals are held each week, some

was said to be \$3,000. Musical people sort of an idea can be formed of the nalook dubious when this figure is men- tural gifts and education necessary for a Father Lammel is organist and direct in the neighborhood of \$1,900. A con- tor of the chancel choir of fifty boys. His siderable number get \$1,200. A very duty does not involve so much musical much larger number receive \$800. A skill as that of Mr. Petcher, but is infinisinger's actual income is often some hun- tely laborious. The boys are from an dreds larger than his salary. It is a orphan asylum. They know nothing of favorite device of those who know their music when he gets them, and they are

This is the ideal choir, the full choir in the same congregation. Thus it is of antiphoner, introits, responses, psalms, that many choir singers will tell an in- &c. Since the introduction of the orquirer that they get \$2.000 or \$2,200 from gan, "figured music" has almost whilly such and such a church. It may be per- taken the place of the Gregorian. One fectly true, but it by no means repre- of the best places to hear Gregorian music well performed is at the Churh of St. Paul the Apostle, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Father Young is the

orphan asylum. A form of choir which marks a transish composers.- New York Sun.

One of the best drilled choirs in the about thirty, two male members, of ages varying from 8 to 43. These are divided and permanent cure of Consumption, among the parts as follows: Trebles, 15; altos, 4; tenors, 5, and basses 6. From among these one or more is chosen as soloist or part singer, as the music on occasion may demand. Nearly every member of the choir receives a salary, and it so agree that good voices of all registers is, therefore a merked exception among all the choirs in the city. There are a H. Messiter of Trinity, however. says few probationists, who sing for a certain period upon trial, after which if they tures of a choir from a financial point of prove satisfactory, they are taken in as view. Musically, of course, one part in regular members and paid. Mr. Messite, harmony is as important as another. Mr. the organist, had an interesting word to and using. Sent by mail by addressing Messiter says that \$800 is good pay for a say in regard to the composers from soloist as salaries run., and that many whose works the Trinity choir makes its with stamp, naming this paper—W. A.

"A steady, solid, musical progression,"

ment asking for one singer will presence past the quality of the music produced from sixty to seventy responses. There at the churches has been improving. I ing for the moment the exact religious a pretty little girl hold up a hymn book The best ex- ducement to the singers as from a solid my business. But one night I caught good story, but he also reads standard

citions which are rever public and the critics together.

red by his peculiar methods." Grace Church is a distinct remove tofamous choirs of the city is at Grace been for many years the director.

"We number thirty, all told," said Mr. Warren at the close of a little rehearsal last Sunday. "Our quarter of soloists comprises Miss Ida W. Hubbell. soprano; Miss A. Foresman, contralto; Mr. Geo. Simpson, tenor; and Dr. C. E. Martin, bass. There have been no important changes in our choir for several years, speaking from the point of view of a nusician: Of course, members of the chorus have come and gone; we have lost some whom me missed and have rewe seldom have vacancies. Applications are almost invariably made in person.

A popular variation from the Protestant idea is that of the quartet or quintet without chorus or chancel choir. A great example of this form is found at els. She is fond of Tolstoi, and has been Westminster Presbyterian Church (Dr. Paxton's), where Mr. Peter Schnecker is organist and director. Henrietta Beebe is the soprano. If any soloist in the city gets more than \$1,500 salary it is Miss buying. Many of her purchases have Seebe. She is widely known in the East | been works of political economy and fiupon the concert stage. Mrs. Barron Anderson is the alto. Christian Friisch s one of the greatest tenors in the city. Dr. Danforth is basso. St. Bartholo- tell me, is Simon Wolf, who was, it will mew's is another great example of the be remembered, Consul-General in Egypt quartet choir. Henry Warren is the under Arthur. Mr. Wolf makes more rganist and director, Miss Ella Earle than \$15,000 a year, it is said, in his insoprano, Miss Hattie Clapper alto, Mr. surance and law business, and he cer-Theodore Toedt tenor, Franz Remmertz tainly spends at least \$5,000 upon his bass. At St. Bartholemew's there is library. He buys nothing but the finest good chorus to supplement the quartet. editions, and the book stores have orders The Jewish churches have a set form to send him every beautiful new thing f choir. In theory it is the full choir, that comes out- If he wants it he keeps but for the chancel choir of boys, as ex- it, and if not he returns it at once. He emplified in the cathedral, a "cantor" is paid \$40 last week for two books which substituted for the responses and chants. were in a different line from those which The general choir also is often a double he had been purchasing. One of these or triple quartet, not divided into solo was a fine edition of "Don Quixote," quartet and chorus. The finest example which cost \$30, and the other was an of the Jewish choral organization in this edition de luxe of Thackeray's letters country is at Temple Emanuel, Fifth which have been lately published in avenue and Forty-third street. Mr. A. Scribner's Magazine, and which cost \$10. Davis is organist. The sopranos are Misses Hirsch and Trichet; altos, Miss eral languages. He is well up in the Wichs and Mrs. Hills; tenors, Christian ries in Washington. Fritsch and Mr. Silbernagel; baritone, reuman; basso, Geo. Prehn. The canor is Mr. Ruben. The music is taken from all schools, and words of the Jewish

Consumption Cured.

"Young man," inquired the apostle

have you ever experienced religion?"

classics, and he has one of the best liboa-Representative Hitt of Illinois, and another man who is fond of fine editions is faith are substituted where the originals Col. John Hay, Lincoln's biographer. are in conflict. A great deal of music of Hitt buys a great many French and Gerhe Viennese composers is used at the man books, and he never buys anything temple. Vienna is famous for its tem- which is not in good binding. He thinks ples, and has produced many great Jew- nothing of paying \$50 for a finely-illustrated volume, and as he is a millionaire

John Hay's library is perhaps the most An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by beautifully finished one in Washington. an East India missionary the formula of It is on the ground floor of his mansion. a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy just opposite the White House, and it Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all great round disks which shine as though Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi- sprinkled with gold dust under the soft ive and radical cure for Nervous Debilty and all Nervous Complaints, after in low cases around the walls, and Hay's having tested its wonderful curative pow- desk, which is a beautiful carved and of ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his a wood corresponding with that of the duty to make it known to his suffering room, is a square affair as big as a dining fellows. Actuated by this motive and a table. A finely illustrated edition of desire to relieve human suffering I will the "Omar Kasyam" lay upon it, when send free of charge, to all who desise it, I called to see him not long ago, and the this recipe, in German, French or Eng- shelves were filled with costly bindings. lish, with full directions for preparing Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Washington invested \$10,000 in fine "I came very near it once, sir," was the

public and the critics together. English and American compositions are extensively sung at present. The works of Warren and Gilchrist, both native She had been making a large purchase Americans, are particularly popular. Al- for her library, and she has bot though the compositions of Wagner are editions of a number of poets lately, not drawn upon very much for church She buys good bindings, but not the singing, the influence of this composer is most costly ones, and although she so wide-spread upon other writers that never attemps to cheapen the price of much of the church music to-day is col- any book, her selection is so good that she invariably gets the worth of her money. Mrs. Cleveland buys standard ward the Protestant idea. The essential works, novels of the better class, and her Roman Catholic idea is the Gregorian favorite poets are not the trashy ones choir. The essential Protestant idea is a by any means. The day she returned chorus of mixed voices in "figured" or from the Constitutional celebration at part music. The best choirs are those Philadelphia she ordered a long list of which combine one of these ideas with books, and she has read a great deal this more or less of the other. The complete summer. She evidently buys for herchoir is that which embodies both of self and not for the President, and the them fully, at the cathedral. One of the President has not been in a book store since he came to Washington. Col. La-Church, where Mr. S. P. Warren has mont sends out for a book now and then. but the White House library in which the President has his office is pretty well supplied with statistical documents, and Cleveland is too much occupied in reading up on Government matters to have time for outside literature. He is, I un-

derstand, rather a newspear than a book

reader, and it now takes all his spare time to look over the leading newspa-The Washington book trade is peculiar to itself, and the dealers tell me that there has been a large increase in the ceived others whom we were glad to demand for French, Italian, and Spanwelcome, but the general body has been ish books during the past few years. substantially the same. We sing what The members of the various legations do may be the high-class church music. The their reading in French, and there is not continuance of my singers and myself anoted dwelling in Washington which has speaks for the harmony of our relations. not one or more readers of French novels. I am frequently overwhelmed with ap- The Washington society woman is supplications for a place in the choir, but posed to speak French, and many of the belles here think that the laving down of a French novel upon the entrance of a caller is a sign of culture. I know a number of statesmen who devote 'their leisure to French fiction. Robert Lincoln gets a fresh load of French books every time he comes to Washington. He place in a choir knows enough to bring other authors who deal in questionable There is about an equal supply of the and Secretary Endicott is a reader of only to competent soloists. In the gen- little outside of history and political eral choir and chorus the sopranos are economy. He is well up on the biomost easy to obtain, and basses next in graphy of statesmen, and he has read all of the great speeches made by the mem-

bers of his party since the days of Jef-Mrs. Vilas buys the better class of novreading some of his translated works this summer. Mrs. Fairchild is highly cultivated, and since she has been in Washington she has done considerable booknance, which she probably buys for ker husband. One of the best book buyers in Washington, so the leading dealers Wolf is a fine scholar, and he reads sev-

Another very good library is that of he can afford to indulge himself in fine

has a ceiling panelled in old oak, with light of the chandeliers. The books are Col. Hay wants the best editions he can get, and this desire for fine books is on the increase. One book dealer of English books last year as an experiment, and he has not \$200 worth of these left to-day. He orders French novels by the hundred. He tells me that he has just ordered 500 copies of a new French novel which has a dash of wickedness in

the United Netherlands" and his "Dutch Republic." Whitney is a curious buyer, and he does not like to have the merits

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SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1887.

There is, and has been for years. general complaint against our public road laws. The whole system seems full of defects; at least this is the complaint of those who administer it. The results certainly warrent this conclusion If the system ever was good we have outlived it, long since. We do not now propose to enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of the system, or give our views on the needed changes that should be made in the law; but what we do sug gest is that our county commissioners, at their next sitting on Tuesday, appoint a \$1, from 1.25. committee of five men to draft a suitable. law, to be placed in the hands of our Representatives-elect for the purpose of securing the necessary legislation. This committee should consist of practical business men who have given the subject study. The committee may after its appointment, if it sees fit, call a convention of citizens and submit its plans for approval. This we conceive to be the most direct and satisfactory way of getting the needed reforms in the department.

-About one hundred masked men, last Tuesday night about twelve o'clock for panel, collar, and cuffs, fourbroke into the jail at Frederic City and dollars. One of the newest of took out a negro man by the name of our Robes. A good one to get Bigus, who had been accused of com- at our Robe values by. A mitting an assault upon one Mrs. Yeakle, heavy, winter stuff. Coarse yarn, a reputable white lady of that city, with but snugly put together. An

Mrs. Yeakle two nights previous while thread. on the street about ten o'clock at night was attacked by a negro and badly beat- fine, imported Serge. Higher en about the face. Bigus and another class goods, \$5,50, 6, 6,50, 7, negro were arrested both accused of the 8, 8.50, 9, 10, 11.50. A happy offense. At the hearing there was no thought to put together the direct evidence against the unfortunate materials for a neat costume. negro Bigus, but that of Mrs. Yeakle It makes your picking out who had previously stated that she did easier and surer, and as like as not think she could identify the person. When Bigns was taken into her presence she asserted that he was the guilty party. These men certainly took upon themselves a great responsibility. By their acts, they not only asserted that they could guarantee to the people of Frederic, greater safety than could the State of Maryland, but they actually in so doing, defied all law and order and this too without any positive proof, that they were not murdering an innocent man. They should have remembered that the lady attacked was at the time she testified in no condition to give testimony by which a human being must be called from earth so rashly and with such violience. It was asserted afterwards that of the year Book gift welcome. the man confessed; but no one seem responsible for that report. Even if we go far enough to admit the fact that the man committed the attack, there was no evidence to show his motive, either that and of theft or felony. In attempting to ven-

not only rendered themselves lawless. but outraged the civil code. It may be that emergencies have arisen in this country when it was necessary for Judge Lynch to take the bench, but we do not believe that they now exist in quiet, well-governed Maryland, where people are law-loving and law-abiding. When we consider the possible unnocence of the man, and the uncertainty of the nature of the attack, we consider it an ex-

dicate law ond order these people have

ceedingly unfortunate affair.

The Rev. Dr. Jno. B. Vincent, who has been attending the celebration in this city of the anniversary of the Sunday-School Union, made an address last night at St. John's Methodist Church, Madison avenue and Laurens street. He was one of the foremost in organizing the Chautauqua Society, and is now chancellor of the Chantauqua University. On being introduced to the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circles of the Church by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Pearce, the Rev. Dr. Vincent was greeted with a Chantauquan salute, which consisted of a general waving of handker-chiefs by the audience. This salute, he Rug. Two Rugs for about a deaf speaker at Chautauqua was thus made to understand the approbation of We took all the made stock his andlence, his deafness debarring him of a leading Philadelphia manfrom hearing the usual applause.-Ballo.

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Dress Goods trade. If stocks e ever full they are full at dian Summer time. Going out is pleasant and shopping easy. It is the gathering in the year.
Will point out some of the r-more stuff and let

Suiting, with patterns lief that seem to over-feathers on a bird's. The richness made broad stripes of trant polor, Half a

cts, 42 in., \$1.76.

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42 in., two-dollars,
Cluster stripe of silk on
Serge check, alternating with
wide combination stripe aglow
with bursting rosebuds. 40
in., one-dollar and hity cents;

42 in., two-dollars and twenty five cents.

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Amelia P. Waller, et. al., vs. Clarance C. Waller, at. al.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 637. Nov. Term, 1887.

County. No. 637. Nov. Term, 1887.

Ordered by the Subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 9th day of Nov. 1887, that the report of Ciarence C. Waller, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sales by him reported, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exception filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Jany.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

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Coffee and many other Goodies to eat in the Confectionery line. When you are CLOTHING,

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REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, at the suit of the State of Maryland at the instance and for the use of Mary K. Mills by her hug-band and next triend Edward G. Mills. band and next friend Edward G. Mills. use of Humphreys and Tilghman, use of Gillis J. Daughters, use of E. Stanley Toadvin Executor of Gillis J. Daughters, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Henry W. Roberts and Isaiah Daughters, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title and interest of the above named Isaiah Dau, hters, in and to the following Tract of Land in Salisbury district, Wicomico county, Maryland, called "Whitefield," adjoining the land of the heirs of George Mitchell, deceased and formerly belonging to George W. Hearn, containing

135 Acres of Land, More or Less.

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday. December 17th, '87

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., kind of Coal at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury in Wicomico county, Md., I will sell the above described property at public auction for cash, to satisfy said

> EDWARD L. AUSTIN, Sheriff of Wicomico Co

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of four writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wi-comico county, and to me directed, all at comico county, and to me directed, all at the suit of George H. Larmore, Administrator of George Wilson deceased, vs. William W. Larmore, thee before George E. Wright, and one before William J. Wailes, Justices of the Peace, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution a parcel of Land with the improvements thereon lying in Wicomico county, Maryland, in Tyaskin district near Waltersville, the same that said Wm. W. Larmore bought of George Wilson deceased, and containing about Attractive and a ventilator to the room. I have sold a great many

3 Acres of Land. And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, December 17th, '87, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the said property at public anction at the Court House door in Salis-bury, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs.

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Lacy Thoroughgood,

Thousand Dollars worth of Fine Ready-Made Clothing and HATS, HATS.

To be sold within the next Sixty days.

Men's Fine Overcoats, for \$4.00.

Men's Suits worth \$15.00 for \$10.00.

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Hundreds of Fine Dress Suits.

Hundreds of Boy's and Children's Overcoats. Hundreds of Boy's and Children's Suits.

Cart Loads of Hats and Caps.

Winter Caps worth \$2.00 for 50 Cents. All Goods in the very Latest Styles.

Do you want Clothing-Do you want Hats? Do you want good Goods-Do you want Low Prices? Do you know the Place - Don't miss the Place!

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which means that we can find in our stock something suitable for everybody. This is because we carry so many

Various Styles

Such Low Figures

that we are conscious of having embodied all the necessary qualifications of

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One trial is all we ask, and if that do

Secure Your Trade,

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SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1887.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. -Dra Siemons and Morris will move sy into their new office on Main

-Dr. John S. Fulton, of Lakesville Dorchester county, Md., spent last Sun by with friends in Salisbury. -Messrs. Ulman & Bro., have on ex-

sea-horse. It is something of a curiosity. -The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at the residence of Dr. Laird Todd on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 29th. All are most cordially invited.

-Miss Lily Ruark, daughter of Mr. Wm. M. Ruark, of Westover, Md., was in Salisbury last Saturday and Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cooper.

-The daughters of Governor elect E E. Jackson came home to spend Thanksgiving, and will return to Baltimore next Monday, where they are attending

-Mr. Jas. E. Bacon, of Barren Creek

Springs, Md., lost a little son last Monday morning. He was taken sick with croup Sunday night and died early the follow--The new instruments for the Salis-

bury Cornet Band, arrived from Philadelphia this week. They were purchased from Leubart, under the supervision of Albion Patric, Daviel Bett, Joseph B Wm. L. Brewington, Esq. -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McConkey re turned to Philadelphia last week. after

a visit of several days to their brother,

Mr. Wm. H. McConkey, the general agent of the N. Y., P. &N. R. R. at this the law department of the Maryland University, came home last Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents in

Salisbury. He will return to Baltimore -Messrs. S. P. Woodcock & Co., have moved their shanty from West Church St. to A. W. Woodcock's lot corner of Division and East Camden St., next to the postoffice, where they will continue

-Rev. Charles F. Sweet will preach courses of sermons during the season of Advent; in the morning on "The four last things"-death, judgment, hell, and Heaven; and in the evening on "The

Wm. H. Cole, of Wilmington, Del., a

-The jaws of one of the ADVERTISER boys are swollen considerably larger than their wonted size. He eithe has the mamps, or has been boxed severely by his girl; perhaps he has been treated to the latter experience.

one of Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman's on the "walking beam." nesses in the Fire Insurance care tried week at Cambridge, and caught the disease while in that town.

Milton A. Parsons, Esq., is about completing a small, neat dwelling house in Miss Margaret Hastings. The structure pied, when completed, by Henry Byrd.

-E. O. O'Mahoney of Baltimore has presented Gov. elect E. E. Jackson, a copy of the verses, "Jackson and Victory," work is handsomely engressed and framed, and will be hung in Mr. Jack-

board fence placed around the lot con- Whitley, Churchland; J. D. Hank, East nected with and adjoining the Bank Norfolk; George H. Ray, Presiding Elder, Building; grass seed have been sown, and ornsmental trees put out. The grounds intersected by neat gravel walks, and as a tastely and creditable appear-

olic Temperance Mass Meeting eld in the Presbyterian church ednesday evening. Nov. 30th., under the suspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be addressed by the pastors of the town. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present.

ing they now occupy is five stories, and was liberated. contains 15,000 feet of floor space.

-The clerk for the Ciprest Court for Wicomics county has seceived the commission for the local officers viz: Judges of Orphans Court, County Commissioners, Sheriff, and Surveyor, elected on Nov. 8th., 1887. The old Board of County Commissioners will meet at their office pext Tuesday, Nov. 29th., and transact usiness in the morning; in the afternoon they will turn the affairs of the county over to the new board who will enter upon their public duties forthwith.

-A farmer whose name is Quinton Hammond, and who lives a few miles from Salisbury, met with a serious accident last Tuesday. . He was driving through town and in passing a corner drew the wrong rein, thereby pulling his horse suddenly around, which upset the wag-

or the closing month of the year

The Orphans' Court was in se

last Tuesday and transacted the followtor of Edward H. Williams, was approved.
Inventory of James Tondvine which
was filed on the 12th., was ordered to be
put upon the records. Account of sales of the personal property of Samuel Q. White was filed and ordered recorded.

Court adjourned to December 19th,

The case of Humphreys & Tughman against the Kent Mutual Fire Insurance ated last Monday by a compromise. The plantiffs accepted \$2100 and each parties pay their own cost. The face value of the policy was \$3,000. In our last issue we made mistake in the names of counsel. The counsel for plaintiffs, were James E. Ellegood, Esq., Hon. John W. Crisfield and Hon. Daniel M. Henry, Sr.; for the defense, Colonels Henry Page, Samuel A. Mu. Epiron: Graham and Daniel M. Henry, Jr., Esq. An announce

The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Nov. 25th, 1887. LADIES' LIST - Miss Lizzie Frederick Levingston, Miss Emily Toadvine, Miss Willar Leonard, Miss Clara Bootli, Miss Lenia Mathews, Miss Charlotte Hill, Miss Ema Holoway, Miss Ada Hearn, Mrs. Lizzie Collins, Cousin Lu Tilghman. GENTS' LIST .- Arilais H. Evans. H. L. Harcum, C. E. Hearn, Tobe Johnson, Geo. W. Livingston, Levin T. Nichols, Smith, Lewis Vincent, J. K. Dick. Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster

Euphrates Carey, a young man about 24 years old, was shot by Marcellus Goslee one day last week. The accident occurred at Crapo wharf, Dorchester county, on board a schooner. The two men were sitting in the cabin of the boat talking, Goslee held in his hand a pistol which was suddenly discharged. The ball entered the hip of Carey and passed down James E. Bacon, of this town, died early into the muscles of the thigh, causing a Monday morning last of membraneous serious wound. The injured man, who lives near Fruitland, Md., was brought to his home Thursday night. Dr. F. M. Slemons, of Salisbury, was summoned and rendered medical assistance. The tion, but he will probably recover.

A young man in the neighborhood of the ADVERTISER office received from his tempt of two unknown parties to burgirlan invitation to dine with her on glariously enter the residence of Mr. -Mr. J. R. T. Laws, of the firm of Thanksgiving day, but his business Joshua J. Hopkins living on Mill street Laws & Purnell, has just had put up by would not permit such a boon, and he There were only Mrs, Hopkins and a reluctantly declined. Later he received small child home when the bold attempt handsome delivery wagon for the trans- a note from his adored which stated that was made, Mr. Hopkins and sons being latest freak of this kind was accomplishcould come and eat it. The young gal- a side door Mrs. Hopkins made an alarm lant sent word back that a "walking and the would-be-thieves from fear of bebeam" off a turkey came as near tickling ing caught made good their escape behis palate as anything. The evening came and the hero, being excused from his duties, sallied forth in the gloaming . -Mr. L. M. Price has just recovered and wended his way to the home of his from an attack of the "mumps." He was bright angel where he held high carnival

The Virginia Conference M. E. Church. which has been in session for the past week adjourned last Wednesday after making the list of appointments. Rev. California, adjourning the property of J. H. Amiss remains Presiding Elder of the Eastern S. ore District; Rev. Geo. W. has a two-story front, and will be occu- Wray takes the place of Rev. Mr. Boggs here. The other appointments on the upper Eastern Shore District are: Cambridge, W. W. Royal; Cambridge Circuit, T. J. Bayten; Hooper's Island, Wm. E. which he dedicated to Mr. Jackson. The Bullard; Dorchester, V. W Barjamin; Accomac, W. F. Haves: Wicomico, A. A. Jones; Berlin, W. L. Williams. Rev. F. J. Boggs was sent to Suffolk, Va.; R. J. Moorman, Murfreesboro; B. F. Lipscomb, -The anthorities have had a neat Berkeley, (adjoining Norfolk); J. T. Randolph Macon District.

Arrest of A Boy. James Gill, a boy about 15 years old was arrested last Thursday by Constable. Sylvanus Trader for stealing \$29 from Michael Brine. Both are U. S. Marines on board the government ship Jamestown, which is lying off Norfolk, Va. town, which is lying off Norfolk, Va.

Last Wednesday they were granted a ten those who trade at R. E. Powell & Co's. day's furlough and started for Brooklyn, Y., where Brine, who is cook on the Jamestown lives, and has a family. Brine got on a drunk and told the boy to stay -Mess. W. J. C. Dulany & Co., of Bal- by him and take care of his money. The timore, who supply this county with boy took the money and then deserted school books, have just moved into their his companion. As soon as Brine sobered new quarters on East Baltimore street, up he telegraphed here to have the boy five doors east of Charles. The house arrested on the arrival of the north which began business several years ago bound train. When the boy was arrestin an exceedingly small way, is now ed he turned the money that he had the largest book concern on the Atlantic taken, over to the constable. The money Slope south of Philadelphia. The build- was returned to its owner and the boy

Enlarging Business.

Gordon H. Toadyine, Esq., lumber manufacturer of this place, has extended his operations to the manufacture of southern lumber. He has formed a company with some southern lumber men, and purchased a large tract in North Carolina. This lumber will be brought to our town to be worked up into flooring, finishing boards, boxes, &c. The company expect to manufacture ten million fee! of rough boards annually from seven to eight of which will be shipped here to be worked by Mr. Toadvine. Two consignments of 15 car loads each, amounting to about 303,000 feet

The lumber is of most excellent quality, especially for flooring and finishing lumber. This lumber will all be shipped ons and Morris set the broken bone, and the injured man is doing very well.

—The departments, in Harney's Man

Orlando Wilkinson, a young married man living on a tenant farm of Mr. C. C. man living on a tenant farm of Mr. C. C.

Parker's, about 7 miles from Salisbury, was cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil and recommends it highly. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Barly in the best of Christmas humors, and good cheer fairly rolls from their pens. The Billior's Draws contains one of Mark Train's happies hits, and a "Musical Drams after the fashion of French Vandeville," by Edward Eversek Hals, which would fill a poor-house with merriment.

—St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, familiarly know as "Old Spring Hill," now as seldomly used since the latest disheave of Draws as seldomly used since the same date of the people to-morrow (Sunday Nov. 27th) at 21 o'dock. Rev. Charles F. Sweet of St. Peter's, Salisbury, will minimize to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the sprittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the perittial wants of the concepts of the people to the pe

Mrs. Annie V. Onthell, widow of the late James E. Cathell died at her home ing about 8 o'clock. She had been in ill lione complaints. Sold by Druggis, health for nearly a year of the same o health for nearly a year, suffering what was supposed to have been what was expresed to have been a can cerous tumor. She leaves three children Mrs. John Jenning and two younger

children, a son and a daughther. The deceased was a daughter of the late John E. Harris, of Spring Hill, whose family was well known and highly respected. The deceased leaves a brother and three sisters, Mrs. Dr. Edward Powler of Laure Del., Mrs. Lou Trader, widow of the lat-J. E. Trader, Miss Delia Harris and Mr. Kenzie Harris of this county. Her mother also survives her. The inter-ment took place Tuesday afternoon in Parsons' Cemetary, with funeral services by the Rev. C. F. Sweet of the P. R. Church of which the deceased was for many years a member.

An announcement was made last week o the effect that the members of the Salisbury Cornet Band, would give an en-tertainment on the 26th of December. This entertainment will be postponed for several weeks for two reasons. First, after having announced an entertain-ment, we learned that the M. E. Sunday school had fixed on the same date, and it would inconvenience them to change it, and not wishing in any way to conflict with so good a cause, we decided to postone until later. Secondly, when we rive the entertainment we wish to give t on the opening of the new Opera House, which will not be finished until some time after christmas. Hoping this explanation to be all that is necessary, we withdraw our claims for the 26th, and retire gracefully with the anticipation of a hearty welcome when we appear in the New Opera House in January.

COMMITTEE.

Batren Creek Rems BARREN CREEK, Nov. 24.-Rev. J. Staton, of the O. S. Baptist Church, reached here Wednesday evening, in

the Presbyterian Church: Edgar Bacon, the eight year old son of

paying one in this district this season. As many as sixty barrels have been shipped by one party on one day from Athol wounded man is in a very weak condi- wharf to Baltimore, by the steamer Nanticoke. Prices have ranged from \$2.00 to \$2.75 per barrel.

Quite an excitement was created here Tuesday night of this week by the attore any one could arrive on the scene.

The Union services held in the Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving day were very impressive. The services were conducted by. Rev. Mr. Eckels, of the Presbyterian Church, and Revs. Mr. Martindale and Ayres, of the M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Martindale preached most eloquent sermon, and the music, perhaps the finest ever rendered in Salisbury, was led by a male quartet, composed of M. V. Brewington, E. T. Fowler, G. Sellman Williams and Jno. Nichols.

LOCAL POINTS!

-Boots! Boots! Boots at Price & Per--Fresh Crab Apple Cider at A. F. Par-

-The celebrated P. C. W. cough drops Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every -See what Laws & Purnell are selling

-Pure Crabapple cider, wholesale and retail, at S. Ulman & Bro. -If you want pure liquor for medical purposes, call at S. Ulman & Bro.

-Hyacinths and other bulbs at cost F. W. HAROLD, Florist. -If bummers entice thee, consent thou not, but keep on trading with R. E. Pow-

-Many persons have told us that we have the Best and Chepest line of Boots they ever saw. Price & Perry. -Lacy Thoroughgood has the largest stock of Ready-made Clothing in Salisbury, and is selling very low.

town for the money. Laws & Purnell. MARYLAND CUSTOM BOOT.—None genu-ne unless Branded. For sale in Salisbury by Birckhead & Carey. —If you intend making mince pies, get some of S. Ulman & Bro.'s pure Apple Brandy and Crabapple cider.

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Rather Serious Fun.

exchange says: "Among the matrimonial follies of the age the notion of getting married for fun is, perhaps, the most senseless and indefensible. The lady went down to the railroad station and married the station agent as a piece ize that she had actually contracted a solumn, legal, and moral obligation till are in utter perplexity how to straighten goods displayed. out the difficulty without a formal divorce. This is, indeed, a case of marriage in haste and repentance at leisure."

Mauch Chunk, Pa., has declared war on bustles. He brands them as unsightly, as a production of vanity, and as altogether immoral. He further asserts that unless the women of his congregation, old and young, abandon that offensive cal attentions, but will turn them from -Read what Price & Perry have to say, the church. On Sunday last he preachhis words particularly to the women of

left quite an impression.

tite is poor, you are bothered with Head-Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than that will purify your blood, start healthy Markets etc. action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health -Don't buy your Clothing at any price and strength. Such a medicine you will to until you see what you can do at Birck- find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents stock before purchasa bottle at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store.

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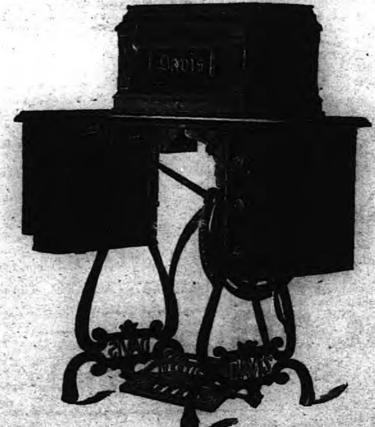
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FOWLER & TIMMONS,

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the clerks have orders not to say any

to Daniel Webster. Beall says that down-Webster was a great buyer but a poor Latin grammar. The most popular \$23,000. This was about just half what grammar at that day was Bullion's, and it cost Jefferson to collect it, and it was one of these was handed to Benton. He his poverty that made him sell.-N. Y. laughed as he looked at it and said . Sun. "Why, they call me 'Old Bullion,' and I suppose I must have written this." Benton was called "Old Bull, on" from his hard money theories. Mr. Beall says that Improb there is great interest among the statesmen of the country just now on tariff estions, and he showed me the other day a letter as long as the moral law for a list of tariff books. He says English authorities on financial questions are in great demand, and he spoke of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts as one of the most profuse book buyers in Wash-Senator Hoar is, however, not only

buyer, but a reader. He is one of the most cultivated men in the United States, and he has one of the finest libraries in Washington. He knows all about books, and I was told at the Congressional library one day that he is as well posted on different editions as in Spofford himself. One of his hobbies is American history, and he is well up on biography. He takes the leading newspapers, and when I called upon him one night last winter I found him laughing over the cartoons in Puck. Bob Ingersoll is a great newspaper reader. He reads the French as well as the English papers, while Senator Sherman only glances over the newspapers, and does not believe in reading a book until it is a vear or so old. If its popularity does not last longer than this he says it is not worth reading, and life is too short to read everything that is published. Senator Sherman has a very fine library, which is not one of finance and politics by any means. He has the finer editions of the standard authors and reads the French, though he does not speak it. himself and his career. Senator Edlibrary has a copper bay window ornamented with nails, the heads of which are as big as trade dollars. Edmunds reads the French and German as well as the English, and, strange enough, it is said that he is fond of French novels. His old friend Senator Thurman is another French novel reader, and some of those which he devours are very trashy. President Arthur was perhaps the

a week. He has drawn more than a thousand from the Congressional Library during the past five years. The Supreme Court Judges are all literary men, and they all have fine libraries. Judge Stephen J. Field is a man of broad culture. He has been a book collector all his life, and he is very fond of travels and the classics. Justice Bradley has perhaps the largest private library in Washinging, with the exception of Bancroft. His library relates largely to the law, politics, and history. A secondhand book dealer tells me he is always looking out for rare law books, but that his collection is so great that he finds let that cold of yours run on. You think few things that are not now in it. Brad. it is a light thing. But it may run into ley is a man of hobbies. He will take catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or conup a queer question in history and find out all about it. He has invented a number of curious calendars for telling the days of the week and month two hun-

A number of the Justices carry on Biblical studies. Stanley Matthews has just been reading a book on the question of whether there is salvation after death for those people who do not have the question presented to them in this life. Judge Harlan has been reading during the past summer Dr. Wm. Taylor's "Scriptural Characters," such as "Moses, the Lawgiver," "David, the King," and others. He has given away two sets of these books, and he says he learned more about Moses from Dr. Taylor's book than he ever knew before and he added: "I the door, hesitated, came back, sighed learned more law from that book than I deeply, and took the lily white hand in have from any other."

Justice Strong, who is now retired, is very well posted upon the Scriptures. long-oh, how long !- for this opportuni-He has a fine theological library, and he ty. Will you, Kate, will you, darling, be delights in reading up doctrinal ques- mine?" tions. It will be a surprise to many to know that the late John A. Logan was a theological student. He bought rare can never be." books upon theological subjects, which few ministers could afford to have in their libraries, and his library contained the works of Confucius, the Koran, and the Hindoo Bible. He had a copy of the Book of Jeshur, and he had agents looking for this in Europe before he found it. It was picked up finally upon the Strand in London, and it was one of the three copies of this book in the country. Logan was well up in history, and was reader of the classics in translation. He was a better read man than is generally supposed, and there is no doubt in mind that he wrote the novel that was attributed to him during the latter years of his life: He spent a great deal fast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has of money in books, and he bought many an excellent appetite for liquids but ery costly ones.

tread everything upon the nature of God from Moses to Theorephy, and he has a memory so tenscious that he remembers werything he reads. He is very apt in criptural quotations, and some of his est speeches on the floor, of Congress are filled with these. Judge E. B. Tenscious that he remembers be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be siddling. set speeches on the floor, of Congress loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatr of Ohlo, the man who has Gardeld's ulence and tenderness in the pit of the place in the House, has a reading taste stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try. Green's August Flower, it costs but a triffe and thousands attest its of the Baptist religion. He is one of efficacy efficacy of his church and he attends the yentions of its preachers.

most valuable. It contains over 12,000 olumes, and Bancroft has another library at Newport. It takes four large rooms to bold his Washington library. He has a copy of Don Juan which Byron gave him with an antographic presenta-tion in it, and he has autograph letters full of matter of historical interest from the leading statesmen of the country. He the clerks have orders not to say any-thing to him until this time. The result is that he seldom falls to buy a big order of France and England relating to this

whenever he enters a book stors.

Two of the oldest booksellers of Washand Bancroft was aided in getting them ington are located near the Capitol. One by the Governments of the two countries. of these is Joe Shillington, who sold He sleeps in his library, and has a little books to Tom Benton when he was get- table beside his bed with two wax canting up his "Thirty Years' View," and dies upon it. There is paper and pen the other is Robert Beall, who as a and ink upon this, and if a thought lad used to deliver books and periodicals strikes him at night he rises and jots in

The Congressional Library at Washingpayer, and that it was very hard to col- ton has many valuable books. Congress lect of him. He remembers Gen. Scott paid \$30,000 for Madison's papers and very well, and he says that Tom Benton | Jefferson's library, amounting to sixteen ence came into the store and asked for a | wagon loads of books; was bought for

ties-A True Woman's Fidelity.

Several works bearing unique titles written in fascinating style, and giving from Senator Colquitt of Georgia, asking evidence of wonderful imaginative power have lately been received by the reading public with much popularity and

Perhaps the most striking of them is the book bearing the odd title of "She." In this the author has fairly outdone himself in his popular line. Ayesha and her beloved Kallikrates are unique characters in fiction. Ayesha, the heroine, is a beautiful creature who tasted of the essence of nature's forces at the

fountain head, and became immortal. Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was maintained through centuries, though the change Scrofulous, Inherited and Contacalled death regularly occurred, only to be followed by rebirth, is a fine illustration of woman's fidelity.

The closing scene, when she conducts Kallikrates to the very center of the earth, the birthplace of all life, in order that he may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to the fine creation.

The question naturally suggested by this strikingly original story is whether there is not somewhere in nature, a potent force whereby life may at least be temporarily prolonged.

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Human life seems too short, though men in former ages lived longer than those of the present. History tells us that they lived more in accordance with nature's laws-their mode of living was extremely simple, and in their daily life they followed the dictates of human in-If sickness comes, we of to-day, seek

greatest novel reader who ever sat in the the remedy among the artificial forces White House. It is said that he liked nstead of resorting to the field of nature. soft love stories as well as a girl in her If when diseases come, we would conteens. He used to spend hours while he sult nature, the chances are that we was Vice-President, in the alcoves in the would fare better, for we would then Congressional Library, where he gloated treat the cause of such disorders. Modern PIMPLES, black-heads, enapped and olly skin prevented by Cuticura Medicated Soap. more over a new story than over a new research has shown that most of the terrapin stew. Justice Gray is another commonly known diseases owe their reader of French novels, and he deorigin to the unhealthy state of the kidyours them at from the rate of six to ten neys, the blood purifiers of the system, and if they are kept in a healthy state by the use of Warners safe cure, a vegetable compound and simple production of nature, much of the prevailing sickness

would be happily averted. It is probable that the author of "She" derived many of his beautiful imaginings from close communings with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature; is more beautiful and wholesome, than that which is artificially con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and dred years back, and he is also fond of offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

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The Sting Removed.

He put on his hat, started slowly for his own and pressed it to his lips. "Kate," he murmured, "I have waited

"Henry," she replied, with a look half of sorrow and half of determination, "it

"Never be! Oh, why have you permitted me to hope? Why have you encouraged me, only to stamp upon my bleeding heart at last ?" "I am sorry, Henry; but I can never

be yours. I have other objects in view. "Other objects!" "Yes, Henry; I cannot consent to belong to any man. I intend that you shall

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are un happily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Billous man is seldom a breaknone for solids of a morning. His tongue

District and he attends the distance of its preachers.

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Preoccupied Lady (whose husband has just concluded a lengthy and ponderous harangue on political economy(—Excuse me, my dear, but I've scarcely caught a a word you've said. What is it you think is a fruitful source of danger to the rising Husband (furious)-Huh! Green ap-

empition can be Cared." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Onlo, says I have given Scott's Emuision of Cod

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Reference: Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apolori less.

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Road Examiners' Notice.

of E. J. Adkin's field and close the old road between said points, if in our opinion the public convenience would be promoted thereby, hereby give notice that we will meet at Ebenezer White's gate, on Tuesday, the 20th day of December, 1887, at 9 o'clock to perform the duties imposed upon by said commission.

SAMUEL E. FOSKEY,
EBENEZER WHITE,
JOSEPH P. SHOWARD,
nov. 19-4t

Examiners.

Miscellaneous Cards.

Contagious Blood Poison

EXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of authority and power conained in the will of James P. Oliphant, he undersigned as Executors of last will and testament of said James P. Oliphant. will offer at public sale in the town of Salisbury Wicomico County, Md., at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, ON

Saturday, December 3rd., '87 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.,

the following real estate owned by the said Oliphant. 1. All that part of the Nathan Gordy

land on the South of the county road known as the Downing road, adjoining land of C. C. Parker, J. P. Gordy and others, containing 208 Acres of Land, more 2. Part of the Mary Gordy land, situat-

ed on the East side of the Melson road, adjoining land of E. M. Oliphant and othothers, containing 75 Acres 2 Roods ar

30 Perches, more or less. All of said tracts of land will be sold as per plats of same by Henry D. Powell, Surveyor, and are situated in Parsons' district in Wicomico county about five miles from Delmar. Plat of same can be seen at office of E. Stanley Toadvin.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. in cash on the day of sale of the purchase money, balance to be paid in installments of one and two years, to be secured by bond or bonds of approved by the Executors and bearing interest from the day of sale.

WM. A. OLIPHANT, MARY OLIHHANT, Executors of Jas. P. Qliphant dec'd. Stanley Toadvin, Attorney.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at Court House Door

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

IN SALISBURY, ON Saturday, November 26th.,

1887, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the tract of land owned by Samuel H. Fooks at the time of his death, called solidation',' and containing

273 Acres and 50 Perches.

This land lies in Nutter's district abou miles South East from Salisbury, and adjoins land belonging to Samuel H. Car ey, also land belonging to David J. Kelly and will be sold in one tract or if dcemed desirable and advantageous will be di vivided into two or more before the da

TERMS OF SALE: \$100 in Cash on day of sale the balance to be paid in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing inter

est from day of sale.

SAML. A. GRAHAM.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Samuel H. Fooks to file their claims properly authenticated, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wi comico county within four months from SAML, A. GRAHAM,

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF Moneys for Public School Purposes.

IN WICOMICO COUNTY. For the Year Ending September 30th, RECEIPTS: From Insurance co's for high school From L. D. Collier on the old Academy lot 970 69

From A. D. Messick part payment for house at Waltersville 950 86

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For Colored school
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chapter 270.
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of the real estate, mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of nex Jany. Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$650...00.

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> District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th, both inclusive days of August, Septem-ber, October and November, (Sundays excepted) except he will be at Sharptown on Saturday the 20th, and Barren Creek Springs on Saturday, 27th of August. B. R. Dashiell, Collector 2d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th, both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct, Nov.. Sundays excepted.

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.

D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will the days named above. W. R. Dennis, Collector 5th Dist., will be at his residence all the days as above named, except that he will be at Powellsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Wango, Tuesday Aug 30th, and at Pittsvile every Saturday during the time mention ed except the 27 of August.



ROAD NOTICE. To the County Commissioners for Wition your Honorable Body for a change in the new public road called the Leon ard Morris road from the Deer Branch

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perfect picture. In front, the broad freamily upon the white sandy beach; clouds threw slanting rays of pale amber down to the water's edge. A slow old place, a veritable Rip Van Winkle spot. asleep and dreaming, but just an ideal place for a dreamer to dream away the long, golden summer days, and at night o float lazily over the shining lake "in he sweet silvery light of the moon." sunset upon the shining water was a tinette, a rich, tropical beauty, with lan-

bon, a dainty figure all in white with a bunch of scarlet lillies in her belt. He, Mark Farrell, was handsome due-eyed and fair-haired, a physician and a general favorite. To-night for the first time in his life he had asked for a roman's love; he had laid his passionate, loving heart at Ethel Brandon's feet, and asked her to become his wife, And with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes, she had murmured a few shy dozen hurried words upon a the card. words which made his heart leap with

How bright the whole world had sud denly become! he could not see a cloud in all the future-not even the tiniest Young, rich and handsome, a very darling of the gods, "the world was all before him," and there seemed nothing but

happiness to choose. Standing upon the veranda of the big your boy's Fall and white hotel on the beach, Marguerite Winter Clothing Raynor watched the lovers as the boat floated in with the tide.

Mark Farrell sprung out, and assisting what promises are Ethel to disembark, they came slowly up the white sand to the hotel-the CAN and WILL do Beach House. The woman who watchbetter. All must ed them with sad, dark eyes, clasped her white hands convulsively as she murviable reputation mured, in broken accents: "He loves her. There is no doubt on

is the best proof that score. And I-oh, Heaven help of our Lorough re-liability Special love."

Bargains in our new But me!-life is nothing to me without his But the two, absorbed in each other, Men's & Boys' Fur- came slowly up the beach side by side, utterly unmindful of the storm of pasnishing Dep't. Or-Mer Dep to stocked sion raging in the breast of the woman who watched them, her face as white as

with choicest Wool - the gown she wore, in her eyes a haunttire at reasonable Marguerite Raynor was a young widow Even in her school days she had figures guaranteed. loved Mark Farrell, but an ambitious, scheming, worldly-minded mother had put an end to the girl's bright

marriage of Arnold Raynor, a millionaire, telling him the sad news. old and ugly. Scarcely realizing (what school-girl of seventeen can realize the situation?), not comprehending the solemnity of the marriage vows, the girl allowed herself

to be led to the alter. Three years later she was a widow. her husband had been dead a twelvemonth at the time my story opens, and here at this quiet lakeside resort she had

met once more her old love, Mark Farrell; and it was too late. He loves another; and that other was her own cousin. Ethel Brandon, who had come to the lakeside in her compa-

Ethel's mother-her last remaining parent-was in the North, and had left her daughter with her cousin, feeling

sure that the two would be happy to-Marguerite Raynor thought it all over, and a bitter pang rent her heart. If the floor in a state of insensibility. only this girl had never come here, Mark for she knew that in the olden days he of.

ad cared for her. She turned away as she caught sight of the pair ascending the hotel steps, and hurried up to her own room. Alone in the private sitting room sisted to Ethel and Mrs. Raynor, Mark

Farrell took her little hand, and gazed enderly into the dusky eyes.

"All mine!" he whispered fondly. The dark eyes were lifted to his with a and she obeyed. frank smile. "If mamma consents." Ethel said soft-

heard from her." His face clouded; but he stooped and issed her. "You are right, my darling," he return-

ed gently. "You are always right. But your mother is so far away-New York an age for us to hear her decision."

Ethel smiled. "Only a few days, Mark," she said sweetly; "and, by the way, there may be a letter from her now, the evening mail is in, I know. Please excuse me a mo-

ment while I run up stairs to my room and see if I have a letter." She had scarcely left the apartmen when an odd little ebony face appeared at the door, and a voice demanded

Mark turned to see a small African who was employed as errand boy at the "I am the doctor-of course," returned the young physician. "What do you want, Tim?" "If you please, soh, dere's a man most

"What is the matter?" Mark. "An accident?" ever filled a man's heart, and yet Nellie possible. awful voice, and then, ducking his woolly my betrothal. head, Tim took his departure.

and read these words: "Come at once. Your mother Pallid and terrified she sought Mrs.

overhead, asky like a fire opal; in the dress for your journey. The train for was wealthy, handsome, and most fasci-west, the sun slipping out of sight be- Mobile leaves in half an hour; you can nating in addess. But when Jessie said hind a bank of gorgeous, flame-colored go on there, and once in the city you she loved me, jealousy had no power to can purchase a through ticket to New disturb my entire happiness. York. I will order a carriage now, to pany you and see you safely started. But, dear me, we must make haste, for the train will be here in thirty minutes!"

a little), "if-if I write a word of fare-Drifting idly onward in the golden well to Dr. Farrell-just a line upon a visiting-card" (drawing one forth with my boat, which contained a man and trembling hands)-"you will deliver it poor man's wife." voman. "Both were young, and one to him? He has been called away by an was beautiful." She was a perfect bru- accident; L-I saw him go as I came up mine; "I can never regret my love for the stairs. Marguerite he has asked me you." ruishing dark eyes, and a mass of fluffy to be his wife," she confessed, the sweet black hair tied back with a scarlet ribface bathed in rosy blushes.

flushed, and and her eyes sparkled ang-Is it possible she exclaimed. Ethel, Mark Farrell all but asked me to marry him last night! There must be some misunderstanding." A cold chill crept over Ethel Brandon's heart. But there was no time to

and laid it in Marguerite's hand. Thirty minutes later she was on board the train bound to Mobile, where she speedily procured her ticket, and with little delay went on her long journey to

her mother. The next morning Mark Farrell was greeted with the intelligence, given in a careless way, that a party of Ethel's Glenn, a widow of fifty or more, evidentside resort, had persuaded her to join Mark and a promise to write.

at the address in New York which he knew was her mother's-hoping that the girl would receive it. He received no reply. again; and still no answer. Then pride came to his assistant

He was fairly heart-broken. But

put aside his pride and wrote to Ethel.

image from his heart. constantly into the society of the witchled him to doubt Ethel, and under the poverty.

feel quite tenderly toward Marguerite. There could be but one result. In ourse of time they were betrothed. Meanwhile, Ethel had reached he mother's side in time to receive her last dreams, and had inveigled her into a she was buried Ethel wrote to her lover blessing. Mrs. Brandon died, and after as I packed my trunk.

> . This letter Marguerite Raynor cepted. As soon as her mother's funeral was over, Ethel left New York. She could remain there no longer; but in the intercepted letter she had given Mark her new address, and begged him

His letters to her arrived after she had left New York; being signed simply F. M .---, they had gone to the dead letter office, and could not be returned to

In these brief words the story of estrangement is told.

Marguerite Raynor's wedding-day dawned. But fate decreed that she should be overtaken with an awful retribution for her sin-An hour before the time appointed for the ceremony she was found in her own room, robed in bridal array, lying upon

Brain-fever had her in its fiery clutch- pair. Farrell's love might have been her own, es, and for days her life was desclaired

That very week Ethel Brandon re turned South to assume her duties as governess, which position she had lately Beach House, and never dreaming how ed it with haste.

bitterly she had wronged her, Ethel hastened to her bedside. Marguerite was her last of kindred; duty called her, For many days Ethel nursed her cousin, Mark Itad been summoned away by

"You know, Mark, I could not con- an imperative demand, and for some sider myself engaged until we have time Ethel and he did not meet. One day Marguerite came back to consciousness to find the girl she had wronged at ful heat. her bedside. She turned her face away. "Ethel! How could you? You

not know what I have done." "Yes, dear"-Ethel stooped and kissed seems as distant as China. It will take her-"I know all all. Yon-you were delirious." And in her delirium Marguerite Ray

As soon as Mark Farrell returne

nor had confessed her sin.

Marguerite sent for him, and then and there confessed all. Of course Mark and Ethel were soon married, and grateful indeed were they to God that they had not been parted forever. Marguerite, a subdued and chastened woman, is quietly happy in aid in extricating such as were alive, and carrying the dead to a barn near the

her own way. She spends her time among the sick and poor; but she says it will take a life-

THE TURQUOISE RING. I have been married nearly twenty

It is a cheap affair-a forget-me-not in Mark hastily obeyed the summons, turquoise, with a very contemptible liting from summer holidays to the world's with stamp, naming this paper—W. A. nad found that he was just in time to the save the poor fellow's life. When he rehow hardly earned was the money that how hardly earned was the money that

Swift as lightning a cruel plot was form. All winter we had been conjugating the go in," he added, as I turned aside from verb "to love" in company, and in the the path to the house. "Of course you must go, my dear," spring she consented to be my wife, as she said kindly, stooping to kiss the soon as my salary was a trifle larger. I plied, and opened the barn door. white face. "I will send Annie to pack had been a little jealous of Ralph Har- It was a ghastly sight, one to print ityour things; you shall have a lunch, then | mon before I won that promise, for he

It was a great event for Jessie to be take you to the station, and I will accom- invited to visit Mrs. Glenn, who was the their wedding journey, gone together The first train that passed bore me to

> "or you may regret your promise to be a "Never!" she said, putting her hand in

As her vacation was for two months Marguerite's face grew pale, then that my visit to G-, the village near ful fellowship. Glenwood, should be postponed until the

the city together. weeks of separation, but they ended at for constancy.

I was surprised, when leaving my own quarters at the G- Hotel to walk to waste in conjecture. She scrawled a "Get in," he said, "and I will take you over to Glenwood, where my cousin ex-

> pects von." "Your cousin ?"

"Mrs. Glena married my cousin, several times removed, but we consider ourselves cousins, I assure you." And I found this was quite true. Mrs.

Northern friends passing through the sea- ly enjoyed the many attentions of her handsome young nephew, and made him them; there was no time for farewells, cordially welcome amongst her numerous and she had gone leaving good-bye for guests. Her house was full, and there was an endless succession of amusements. And Jessie, my Jessie, was a queen of the revels, and the favorite of all. I confess it annoyed me a little to see

tire suit her surroundings, it was silly to her? It seems so now, but then I had Time passed. Mark Farrell was thrown | not one fear of her fidelity in my heart. Sometimes I caught Mrs. Glen's eyes ing widow. She was sweet and win- fixed upon me with a pitying expressome; she consoled him with prettily sion; but I attributed it to Jessie's proveiled sympathy, which semehow always bable confidences concerning our mutual

It was the very last day of our stay, influence of her witchery, he began to and Jessie was to return to the city by an early morning train. There was a large farewell party to be given at Glenwood in the evening, and I was thinking of possible opportunities for a "long talk"

"It will be very late when I come in,

I said to myself, "and I'll have-this all

ready, for that early train leaves at six.' Just at this point of my meditations the waiter tapped at my door and handed in a note and a telegram. The note was in Jessie's handwritting

from it rolled into the trunk I was packing, the ring I had given her, but I did not heed it as I read: "By the time this reaches you I shall have left Glenwood. Forgive me, if you can, when I tell you frankly I cannot en- tramp night and day for nearly three

married Ralph Harmon this morning." "Beg pardon, sir, but the boy is waiting for an answer to the telegram."

I opened it. Only one line, signed by ny uncle's physician: "Your uncle is dying. Come at once.

It roused me from my stupor of des-"When is the next train?" I asked. "5.30," was the reply. I hastily scrawled an answer, "Will come as fast as possible!" and sent it off.

Five-thirty, and it was then after five. Hearing of Marguerite's illness at the trunk, sent it to the station, and follow-I must return to the city to take a

train to Easttown, and it would be morning before I could see my uncle, my best and only friend. It was the last day of August, and oppressively hot. As we sped over the iron road, the dust came in choking clouds around us, and even the absence of sun-

light gave but little relief from the dread-

Everybody was grumbling, when half

an hour's distance from the city, and

nearly midnight, there was a crash, a

horrible grinding noise, mingled with

shriks and groans, and the train stop-

tent of the horror before me could berealized. The two carriages preceding the one I was in were telescoped by another train, and lay in rnins, the dead and dying crushed under the hideous debris on all sides. Lanterns were secured, and the uninjured passengers worked manfully to

scene of the disaster. Private trouble could not be reme bered in the face of such appalling hor- Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all ror. I did not stop to think of poor Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-Uncle Gregory, of my own wounded heart, as I carried one end of a litter to ity and all Nervous Complaints, after and fro between the railway and the having tested its wonderful curative powfarmhouse near at hand. Morning found us still at work, every duty to make it known to his suffering

maimed bodies of those who had been lish, with full directions for preparing the day before strong and perfect, returnand using. Sent by mail by addressing

tion was too strong. It looked like fate. school, and we lodged at the same house. ling down has sunburnt cheeks. "Don't

self for life upon a man's heart and brain: but clear and distinct upon mine, above

the horror surrounding them, I see two figures, dead and cold, but undisfigured. Where they took the train I never knew, but there, stricken down upon upon life's last awful voyage, lay Ralph Harmon and Jessie! My brain reeled.

Had Jessie waited but one little week she might have married a richer man than Ralph Harmon, and broken no faith to me. It was a bitter blow to me, false love

the city, and I reached Easttown in time

and false friendship where I had given But I did not sit down to mourn. I

I am thoroughly happy, using my wealth, I trust, as a faithful steware; findin this deep drawer, under other relics

from Jessie's last cruel note to me. Foraker's Rival.

It seems that Senator Sherman has become jealous of the popularity which Governor Foraker has gained among the extremists of his party in Ohio and has it last concluded to imitite the Governor's bad example in denouncing everything that is not violently radical. In a speech at Youngstown, Thursday, Senator Sherman seemed to be in an exceedingly ugly humor. He said of the Hon. Thomas E. Powell, the democratic nominee for Governor, and a most respectable gentleman, that "the trouble with owell is that he not only don't pay his taxes, but he don't pay his debts." Referring to the visit of Governor Gordon. of Georgia, to Ohio, he said that "the Confederate Governor's utterances showed the principles that led to the rebellion to be still as deep-seated in the breasts of Southern democrats as before the war." He denounced the democratic party as "a great conspiracy to defeat the will of the people," and declared that "had it not been for election frauds elected President, and Grover Cleveland might have been elected to another term as sheriff at Buffalo." To wind up this most discreditable performance, Senator Sherman said that he "never knew Cleveland to do but one praiseworthy thing; and that was to marry a handsome woman." After this, foraker may well look to his laurels in a field which, for the sake of decency, he should have been

permitted to occupy without dispute.

Death Will End His Long Tramp. John Snyder, the man who walks because he cannot stop, after an incessant dure the life of poverty before us, if we years is dying. He has aged wonder-marry. Having tasted the delights of fully in the last six months, and although wealth, I cannot again resign them. I he still goes on walking in the well-beaten path about his house, it is with totter-ing step and face which gives svidence of great suffering. It is believed that he cannot possibly live many days, and he himself now thinks he is near the end of his journey. The strange affliction which no physician has yet been able to understand, has proved to be both a curse and a blessing to him and his

> Tennessee, has refused to submit to a vote of the people a second time the proposition to subscribe to the Tennessee Midland Railroad. On the first vote a large majority was cast in favor of a subscription of \$500,000, but the requisite two-thirds was not obtained. The promoters of the scheme now announce their purpose to construct the road, but will run the line south of Nashville, thus leaving that city "out in the cold," unless its people conclude to construct a branch. The objective point of this road is Big Pound Gap, on the Tennesses and Virginia line, where it is to meet a road projected to run from some point on the Richmond and Alleghany Road to Big Pound Gap, which has already been sur veyed, and of which Col. A. S. Buford, ot Richmond, Va., is president. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of

When General Phil Cook was pre-sented to Miss Winnie Davis at Macon, Jessie visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glenn, who was a distant connection of Ralph's. I Come! You're clean worn out, man, and rum occupation of clerk in a wholesale grocery shop.

Uncle Gregory had sent me to "make my own way," after giving me a good advection and a small sum of money to the cone whose barn we had used for the confederacy." The gallant Gen was led captive at once by her beauty and grace, and, extending his hand, said:

"Miss Winnie, I am a widower; please and the form I saw that it was the one whose barn we had used for coll. Hardin remarked that "there would advection and a small sum of money to be one source of congratulation in m ing the daughter of the Confeder the groom would never be bothered "About sixty," he said, large tears rol- his mother-in law,"

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Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md., this 6th day of Oct. 1887, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the personal estate mentioned in the above entitled cause estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the ist day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$190.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISI. Nancy Fulton vs. J. W. & A. T. Robertson, In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Sept. Term, 1887. No. 549 Chancery. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 2ist day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Chas. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale, of the real estate, mentioned in the above en

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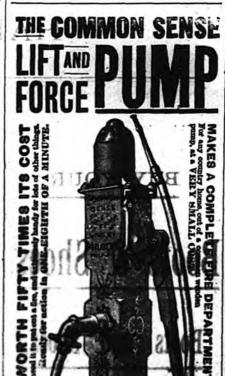
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time of self-denial and charity to atone for her cruel sin. killed down yon'er. Dey done tole me

the save the poor fellow's life. When he returned to the hotel it was very late, and be went directly to his room; never dreaming of the sorrow that awaited him, like a foe in ambush.

When Ethel entered her room in quest of the expected letter, she found, instead, a telegram.

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"How many?" I saked.

"rich aunt" of the Reynolds family.

"I have always been poor," she said to me, frankly: "but I know I shall enjoy a "Marguerite" (Ethel's voice trembled peep into aristocratic circles, and a wee taste of a life of luxury and ease." "Do not love it too well," I entreated

to see Uncle Gregory before he died.

mine for only two weeks, we agreed that true and hearty devotion, love and faithend of her stay, that we might return to went abroad; I visited many lands and climes for two years, and then I met Nel-How long and dismal were those six lie, who gave me love for love, constancy

ing in my house, my wife, my children, Glenwood, I met Ralph driving a most all earth can give of pure content; and stylish turn-out in the opposite direction. yet, the turquoise ring lying before me, proves that memory cannot die while life and reason live. I will drop it back of the past, where it has lain since I took it out of the trunk into which it rolled

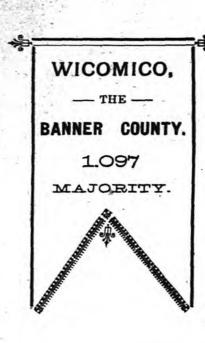
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family. Prior to it there was a constant struggle to keep the wolf from the door, but since, along with the train of his sorrows and woes, it has brought him fame I thrust my clothing into the half-packed and fortune, and he is now said to be well off in this world's good. Another Vote Refused The County Court of Davidson county,

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. The Constitutional Convention question was, last Tuesday, defeated by twenty changes could be made by way of amend- that you don't see. ments which will probably be tried now | The Books are here in the at the next session of the legislature. The | bravery of gorgeous binding call In Baltimore city the vote was all the between covers. Every county on account of the "belt" issue, voted overwhelmingly against it. The and St. Mary's.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. It must be a matter of great congratulation to the administration at Washington to see the country swept by such lemocratic victories as the party wit- Books. That is a burden nessed last Tuesday; especially must this BOOK NEWS picks up. No matbe true of Maryland and New York, where its policy, particularly in this BOOK NEWS jumps for the in-State, was one of the issues of the cam- side of it and tells you so much paign. The victory, although one of the of what is there that you know greatest ever achieved by the party in whether it is something to be this State, was not altogether a surprise, skipped or read. A choice for men had been placed upon the ticket miscellany, too, of special inof such unquestionable ability and integ terest to readers, authors, and rity, that they could command a strong publishers, and with each issue following. It was just such a ticket as an author's portrait fit for framwas calculated to poll a large vote, head- ing. ed as it was by a man whose public and and able administration. This, the op sketch of Hon. George H. position have never seemed to question. Boker. 5c, 5oc a year.

have gone Democratic. This seemed tion of Books for the Holidays to be a foregone conclusion from the be- by buying now. Our Book ginning of the campaign. The fight in Catalogue will aid you, and a New York City narrowed down to the office of District Attorney, Col. Jno. R. Fellows, the regular democratic nominee being opposed by Mr. DeLaney Nicoll, late assistant District Attorney under Mr. Martine. This fight assumed more of the character of a newspaper fight than a political one, the World arraying itself in the interest of Mr. Nicoll against the balance of the field. Col. Fellows, supported by the national State and city administration, was triumphantly successful.

The issue in Mass., and especially Boston, was civil service reform, and the

It must be a source of much gratification to Senator Jackson to see his county not only giving the largest majority of the time coming throught the any county in the Congressional District, Custom House. but actually surpassing, by over one hundred, any previous record. All expected a handsome majority, but the reults reached far beyond the expectations of the most sangune.

These straws all indicate the direction of a cyclone, which has been gathering in volume and potency for the past three rears to sweep the country in 1888.

sumption always seems at \$3.50. but be sure you get the genuine. e he can make more profit he may Throat, Lung and Chest affector ale at Dr. Collier's Drug

Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, was, for many years, badly h Phthisic, also Diabetes; the

They would be handsome stuffs and just as wearable if silk had never been heard of, but they wouldn't be so pretty. The silken specks and flecks light up the face of the fabric like flowers in a May meadow. Eight color effects, a brownish, a greenish, a plumish, and so on; all modestly rich, none glaring. Not the stuffs you look for at 371/2c. Only a few days ago they were 50c. One of the unexpected price-slips.

Not the only one. Don't stir a step. Again the flaky raw silk dodging in and out. Coarser threads, looser weave. less sparkle. A plainish. homely, stand-by-you stuff. Last week down from 50 to

37½c. So was the big and little bright-bar, all-wool Suiting alongside it; and the jostling, soberer stuff checked with gay.

An arm's-length away the 42 in. oddly pretty Shamrock Suiting; another 371/2 center. But we told you of that the other day, and we have been keeping scissors bright on it ever since. Can't do it much

These from 6 feet of an 80foot counter. Every other 6 feet is burdened with more of these medium-priced stuffs out of which \$2.50 or \$3 or \$4 will pull a handsome, stylish dress pattern for anybody.

Take a peep among the thousand votes. The reasons urged by Books. It is the Holiday-Book those who favored the call, were princi- army that has come in and pally, that a large amount of corporate jammed the shelves and pyraproperty now escaping taxation in the mided the tables and narrowed State, could be reached by the assistance | the walking space of the Book of a new constitution, a change in our section. Your wonder will be judiciary system by making the Court of where the people will come Appeals independent and severed from from to buy so many Books. the Circuit Courts, and annual registra- They will come, just the same, tion in Baltimore city. These were the and get these, and tons and principal reasons assigned. Those who tons more that we have stowed opposed the call urged that all these away in upper and under space

republicans generally voted against the in the undress of paper, and in nearly equally divided, while Baltimore proper sort of Book for big folks and little folks.

They are cheerful things to other counties which strongly protested look at, but if you really like against the call were: Caroline, Cecil, Books there is no more cheer-Dorchester, Frederick. Queen Anne's ful thing about them than the pencil marks on an inside cover-the price.

Book News is our monthly help to Book buyers. No one can do much of anything else and keep track of the new ter where the Book drops from,

November Book News (48 rivate life gave every assurance of a just pages) has a picture and life

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The Linen quarter of the Store is very properly the first thought just now with the good housekeepers overhauling the Linen closets. The Antumn compels the filling of the blanket shelves in the Linen closet just the same as the filling of

the coal bins. Cold snaps come in the night. Besides the Blankets and the Sheetings there are the Damasks and all the other Linens. Mr. Irwin is over on the other side, and the boxes that bring the flaxen goodness in are all

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et, only a cold. Do not permit any Huck and Damask Towels. ir to impose upon you with some just as worthful and more stion of Dr. King's New Distempting to the casual eye. for Consumption, Coughs and We have put a lot on a special counter near the foot of the he has something just as good, or he has something just as good, or will be much squeezing to get at them, even in that roomy place.

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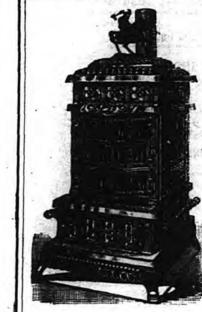
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Parents

You who have children to cloth, and especially you who are compelled to economize will never know how greatly it is to your interest to make your purchases at Lacy Thoroughgood's until you come and buy. Iknow how well I can please you. I know you will be surprised at seeing so many fine goods, and when I tell you the price you will open your eyes and wonder how they can be sold for so little money.

Lacy Thoroughgood,

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1887

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mrs. Jas. Ball, who has been confine to her bed for the last week with bilious ferer, is now able to move about the

—The next meeting of the "Mite Society" will be held at the house of Mrs. Isabella Humphreys on Tuesday the 15th November. All are cordially invited.

-The projectors of the Sallsbury Brass Band metatthe G. A. R. Hall last Wednesday evening and organized. The prosnects for a first class band are very good.

-Matthias Dorman, of Quantico Districk this county, died of consumption Thursday, Nov. 5th. Mr. Dorman was about forty years old and had never been

-Miss Jennie Smith left the early Philadelphia during her absence from Salisbury.

-Mr. L. W. Gunby's mammoth store building is rapidly approaching completion; the house when finished and stocked will be the largest hardware depot on the lower peninsula. -That market house of which the people are so much in need is still a thing of

the misty future. Now is the time to agitate the matter while everybody's mind is saturated with improvement. -Some of the teachers in our town schools have introduced calisthenics as a means of recreation for their pupils.

It is a great improvement over the old

fashion play-ground tumbling and vell-

-Mr. Elijah S. Adkins purchased James Laws last week, the timber on 34 acres of land, paving for it \$3,000. Within the last 20 years James Laws' father purchased the same, including the land, for

-The Young Men's Debating Society of Salisbuty continues to improve and it is now in a flourishing condition. The Third-J. W. Adkins, Sub Div. "A" Themes for argument are generally well selected and usually satisfactorily dis-

-Mr. J. S. Adkins whose place of business at the depot was burned out some time ago, has rebuilt on the old site and will occupy his new store today. The new building is a neat, commodious,

-The Annual meeting of the Association of Public School Commissioners will be held in the State Normal School building of Baltimore, on November 29th., and 30th All public school officials are invited to be present.

-Dr. G. W. Todd is giving his new dwelling on Division st., opposite the ADVERTISER office the finishing touch. The outer walls are receiving a coat of brown cement stucco which gives it the

-The colored people and the children have been highly entertained several days this week by the performances of a coupl of trained bears which have to be recorded. en exhibited on the streets of our town hree wandering Russians.

-One of our exchanges has the followingitem from a correspondent: "The prohibition meeting at James T. Daniel's store Thursday last was quite spirited." Does'nt this seem to be rather inconsistent for the champions of the cause.

-Frank, an interesting little son of Mr. I. Watson Wilson, of Barren Creek Springs, died suddenly last Tuesday morning. He had been in delicate health for several weeks, but his condition was.

-There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Salisbury Circulating Library this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock in the School Board office in the court house. The object is to revive an interest in the institution, The directors re-

schooner "Gen. Humphreys," ng to Humphreys & Tilghman, nto and sunk last Friday night comico river about ten miles Salisbury, by Jackson's tug. The vessel was laden with coal, on her way up the river to deposit her cargo at the yards of her owners. Messrs. Jackson assumed the loss and paid for the property.

away for the past two months travelling through the South and West returned home last Saturday in time to vote. He says he travelled 4,000 miles to cast a democratic vote. He will resume business here again. He says a man ought to be satisfied to stay on the Eastern Shore as long as there is land enough here to burry him when he dies. He mys that where a man can make \$2,00 a day in the West or South, it takes \$3,00 to live. A man who makes \$1,00 a day here, can get more luxuries than the wealthy out there; and have ten cents

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. ial to the ADVERTISER 8:20 P. M. The Governor of Ill., has come the death sentence of Fielden and Schwab the condemned anarchists, to imprisonment for life.

Louis Lingg, one of the remaining five anarchists, committed suicide this morning in his cell, by placing a fulminating cap in his mouth and touching it off with a fighted candle. Excitement is intense.

The following is a list of letters re-Office Thursday, Nov. 10th, 1887. LADIES' LIST.-Miss Florence Taylor,

s Martha Carses, Miss Emma Harris, Amelia V. Hastings, Miss Leah Fur-

GENTS' LIST .- J. Simpler, Oliver Jones, Morris Johnson, Zone Ingersol , Charlie Hayman, Ebenezer Disharoon, Charles hield (care Eben Waller), Capt. Jno.

Persons calling for these letters e say they are advertised.

of Sometset county for injuries sustained from the alleged bad condition of a public road. Miss Minderlein chtained a verdict for \$5,150 against the Commissioners. Fames E. Ellegood, Esq., was the attorney for Miss Minderlein and E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., of this county and Hon. Henry Page and J. W. Miles, Esq., of Somerset, for the defendent.

The News at Headquarters. Governor Jackson opened headquarters on West Church street, where the returns of the county and the telegraphic news was received. Crowds gathered there to get the "glad tidings" as they came in from all directions. When sufficient news had been received to satisfy the people of Mr. Jackson's election, the old cannon was wheeled out and the news was thundered over the county by means of the old martial relict. Mr. Jackson received the hearty congratulations of his friends. He was greatly delighted with the majority in the county, which

is the largest ever given. Telegrams of congratulation were received from prominent men all over the part of this week for an extended visit to country; among them Senator A. P. Gorfriends in Delaware. She will also visit man, and the Hon, Frederic Raine, of Berlin; Germany.

Railroad Inspection

The annual inspection of the N.) P. & N. R. R. was made on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, inst. The inspection train left Delmar at 9 o'clock a. m. with the following officials of the road on board: Wm. A. Patton, Vice-President; Wm Cariss, Jr., auditor; R. B. Cooke, general Passenger and Freight Agent; H. W. Dunne, Supt.; W. B. Allwine, Supt., and track foreman. They were also accompanied by Supt., Barnard, of the Amboy division P. R. R.; H. S. Hayward, Supt., motive power of the United Rallroads of N. J., and J. G. S. Dunne, of Philadelphia. The train went to Crisfield and thence to Cape Charles, arriving at latter place at 5:20 p. m. The inspection was a success, and the officials expressed great satisfaction with the fine ondition of the track and road bed. Prizes to be awarded the foreman of the best Sub Division were won by the follow-

First prize-Alex Grande, of Sub Div No. 10. Second-H. Martin Harma Crisfield branch.

The Orehans' Court.

The Orphans' Court was in session last Tuesday and transacted the follow ing business: Will of James Toadvine examined a ordered to be recorded. Bond of Alfred P. Toadvine, execute of James Toadvine, examined, approved

and ordered to be recorded. Inventory of Wm. Hammond exam ined and ordered to be recorded. Administration account of Jas. P. Tos ine examined, allowed, and ord be recorded.

Distribution of Jas. P. Toadvine, mad approved, and ordered to be recorded. Administration account of Moses M Wimbrow, examined, allowed, an ordered to be recorded. Distribution of Moses M. Wimbro made, and ordered to be recorded. Adminstration account of Lemuel

Administration account of Stephen A. Mckinzie. examined, allowed, and ordered to be recorded. Adjourned to meet Nov. 22nd, 1887,

Lenox, examined, allowed, and ordere

[COMMUNICATED.] We would like to know, as citizens an tax-payers, why it is that so much i done for other sections of the town and so little done for Camden. I will ventur to say, we have the worst streets of any part of the town, and our street light are so far apart and so seldomly lighter not considered ser'ous until a few hours | We fail to see the justice in this discrim that we might as well have none at all nation for several reasons. One, and the chief one is, we pay as much taxes here as any other section of the town except Main Street, and yet there has been nothing done for our streets for many months; then Camden has been building up of late very rapidly, and yet from the end of old Camden out to where the new buildings have been built, the streets are in such a miserable condition that in wet whether we have to wade in we go out of our yards. Then there has never been a street lamp put in the section where the building has been done; and we hear that the electric lights will only extend about half-way out Camden. but we will be taxed to help pay for them just the same as if they extended to our front gates. We wish to call the attention of the commissioners to these things, and if they don't propose to give us better streets and lamps, we will make a proposition that a commissioner be appointed from Camden and that a proportionate amount of the taxes paid by her residents be placed in his hands, and we will keep up our own streets and light our

STATE AND PENINSULA.

-On last Tuesday night Messrs. Filmore Bailey and Lee Roberts made one of the largest hauls of rock fish in Wicomico river that we have ever heard reported. They caught 1,800 pounds during the night. These fish sell, according to size, from 121 to 18 cents a pound. The average will be about 15 cents a pound. At this figure the catch of this night will yield these gentlemen \$170 .- Maryland.

-Isaac Bozman, Esq., one of our respected County Commissioners, was called on to pass through the deep waters on last Friday morning. On that morning his eldest son, Isaac, a promising young man of about 22 years, died of typhoid fever. The funeral was held at the fathers's house at 10 clock on Sunday last and the remains were buried at Rock creek at 1 o'clock by the "Red Men," of which order he was a member. maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post. A tremendous concourse of people were

present at the obsequies .- Marylander. -On last Saturday night, while all the men at Mr. E. D. Reid's farm were down at the store, and no one as nonce out iss Leah Furnace, Miss Mary A.
Mis Mamie Dixon, Henrietta L.
care Elisha C Parsons), Jennie
Reid and her little daughter, Carrie, a knock was heard at the front door. Mrs.
Reid asked "who was there," and reference who is here; open the door or will break it open and cut your throat after I get im" Mrs. Reid screame murder and little Carie ran out the back door and screamed so loudly that she was heard by her father, brother and others at the store, who immediately Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

The Minderlein Case.

The Court of Appeals have reversed the ruling of the circuit Court for Wicomico in the Minderlein case on the point of the admission of testimony to show the bias of Witnesses against Randall Hayman, the road supervisor at the time of the secident, and upon this ruling they have granted a new trial.

The case it will be remembered was one for damages brought in this county, last March by Miss Minderlein of Baltinate the County Compulsatorers.

And others at the store, who immediately ran from the store, to the house. But the child's acreams had been heard by a Mr. Williams, who was riding along the road in front of the house, and he ran his horse up there as rapidly as he could go and so frightened the scoundrels away. He saw one going across the field and into the branch, but the other was not seen by any one. Mrs. Reid, however, is positive that there were two, and the second fellow must have separated and gone in the opposite direction and so except the damages brought in this county.

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Democratic Cyclone Sweeps the Country.

OUIET BUT VICTORIOUS BLECTION

The Vote Throughout the State Satisfactory One

Wicomico the Banner County.

Joicing Throughaut the County-Wicomico Giyes 1097 Majority, the

Largest ever Known.

Later returns from all the counties of Maryland of Tuesday's election show that Jackson's majority is about 8,500. The constitutional convention is defeated by a large majority and the State Legislature is largely democratic, the Senate peing composed of 22 democrats and 4 republicans; the House of Delegates 70 emocrats, 21 republicans. With one listrict of Somerset county, one precinct of Talbot, and one predict of Allegany yet to hear from, Jackson's majority is 8,434. His plurality over Brooks, rep., is 12,526. The total vote was: For Governor-Jackson, dem., 97,568; Brooks, rep., 85,042; Baldwin, pro., 4,092. Comp

Following is the vote by counties on the

troller-Baughman, dem., 98,613; Dixon

rep., 86,696; Wright, pro., 4,124; Attor-

ney General-Whyte, dem., 99,187; Mil-

ler, rep., 84,479; Pollard, pro., 4,205.

Baughman's plurality over Dixon, 11,917:

Baughman's majority, 7,693. Whyte's

plurality over Miller,14,708; Whyte's ma-

jority, 10,503.

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Carrell,		3391	
Cecil,	2842		
Charles,	1766		f
Dorchester.	2712		
Frederick,	5471		
Garrett.	1197		
Harford,	2802	2515	
Howard.	1601	1349	
Kent,	2032		
Montgomery,	3061		
Prince George's,	2637		
Queen Anne's,	2569	1515	
Somerset,	1990	1863	43
St. Mary's,	1538	1795	
Talbot,	1671	1678	
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St. Mary's,		1550	1792	2		
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Frederick-Milton G. Urner, rep. Harford-John Sappington, dem., he Howard-Wm. B. Peter, dem. Kent-Wm. B. Burchinal, rep. Montgomery-Geo. Peter, dem., holds

Calvert—W. C. Somerveil, dem. Carroll—Pinkney J. Bennett, dem. Cecil—Clinton McCallough, dem., holds

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Prince George's-Charles T, Clagget

Wicomico-E. Stanley Toadvin, dem. Worcester-Samuel K. Dennis, dem. HOUSE OF DELEGATES

In the House there will be 70 de crats and 21 republicans. Alleghany-J. N. Benson, dem., Wm. Broderick, dem., J. A. Cunnigham, rep., W. Scott Fuller, rep. Adde Artindel T. John Bowie, J. beston, S. V. Baker and Geo. W. Hatch

Baltimore County—John Hubner, Geo. R. Gott, Charles R. Whiteford, Daniel A. Soone, J. Nelson Daily, John A. Smith, all democrats.

Baltimore City .- First Legislative District—Wm. H. Thompson, Edward D. Fitzgerald, Grayson Bramble, Peter J. ampliell, John Hannibal, John B. Kepond Legislative District-Alexander

H. Robertson, Patrick Reilly, Henry Barger. Charles D. Gaither, James W. Den ny, George Colton. Third Legislative District John M Knight, John B. Nichols, Martin Joyce, John A. McGarry, John H. Schaf-

fer, Jr., William Sanders Carr, all dem

Calvert-Louis McK. Griffith, rep. Harry P. Owings, dem. Carroll-David A. C. Webster, William Gorsuch, Daniel Ebaugh, Benjamin F Selby, all democrats. Cecil-R. C. Mackell, Michael Moore, Stephen J. Caldwell, all democrats. Charles-Francis M. Cox, dem, John

Davis dem., A, Posey, fep. Caroline-James C. Horsey, Chomas R. Green, rep. Dorchester-Zora H. Brinsfield, D. W. Newberry, S. Lynn Percy, all democrats Frederick-Jacob Rohrback, Daniel E Buckey and Manassas T. Grove, democrats, and Samuel M. Birely and Wm. P.

Morsell, republicans.

Garrett-George W. Wilson, and Thos H. Bittinger, both republicans. Harford-Walter W. Preston, Wm. Bowman, Henry W. Archer and Noble . Mitchell, all democrats. Howard-Wm. E. Linn and E. G. Se by, both democrats.

Kent-James H. Baker, rep., and John Brice dem. Montgomery-Edward Wootton, Oli ver H. P. Clark and Philip D. Laird. all

Prince George's-Frederick Sasscer, rep., Thomas H. Perrie and Francis M Hall, democrats. Queen Anne's-James Roe, John B Thomas, John T. Norman, all democrats-

Somerset-Robert F. Maddox, George T. Rowe and George W. Howeth, all democrats. St. Mary's-Washington Wilkinson, D. F. Graves, both republicans.

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Lamar, all republicans. Wicomico-Thomas W. H. White, Walter C. Mann and Clayton C. Parker, all Worcester-George M. Upshur, Francis H. Purnell, Lemuel W. Onley, all demo-

THE RESULTS BLSEWHERE. New York city and State, and the city

of Brooklyn have gone largely democrat-The city of Philadelphia elects democratic comptroller and sheriff, All other city, and the State officers are republi-

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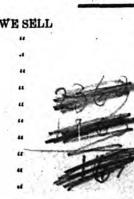
The first place you know wages, in some cases, are too low. The farmers can not raise corn at 40 cts, per bushel, pay heavy taxes, build railroads, and buy all that is necessary for their families and pay large profits. What has been the result? The question has been solved, and it is very simple and plain. The largest and best mercantile houses in the country have long ago adopted it. And it is this:

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well as to men. She is a famous walker and an accomplished athlete. Two generations have raged over the beauty of Rose Coghlan. She is not pretty, but she has the vigor of rude

Fanny Davenport was always fascinating, and is still a great favorite. As Lady Gay Spanker she would catch her Dolly in a rapturous embrace and swing him three times around her, his feet never touching the floor.

Great surprise is often expressed that actresses are able to preserve their health and beauty in view of the terrible strain of their exacting duties upon physical and mental force.

Jennie Kimball, the mother of charm ing "Little Corinne," who has delighted lovers of comic opera for many years, says, under date May 28th, 1887: "I was exhausted with my severe work and the doctors told me to give up the stage. Warner's safe cure restored me. I have never had better health in my life, and whenever bad feeling returns I immediately resort to that remedy."

Orace Hawthorne, the American actress, now playing Theodora with great success in London, Eng., in a recent interview said: "I know how to remain in perfect health, notwithstanding the nervous strain I have nightly to endure while playing. I use Warner's safe cure, and it controls life and health as nothing else will."

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can be delightfully and entirely cured by the profession, can understand. the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If Maude Granger was obliged to abandon you don't know this already, thousands the stage temporarily by reason of it. and thousands of people can tell you. She says: "The suffering I then endured, They have been cured by it, and "know and the terrible condition I was in, can how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 only be appreciated by those women who have undergone the same experience. It | cents. Ask any druggist. was while still suffering that I learned of Warner's safe cure and began its use. I have taken it faithfully, and am happy of a horrible wholesale poisoning. On to state that I am now completely res-

render much relief. Louis King, Jr., which "controls life and health;" and, they are thus enabled to succeed in their highest ambitions.

Jenny Lind. In 1821 there was born at Stockholm. Sweden, of humble parentage, a child whose powers as a vocalist were destined to become world famous. That child was Jenny Lind, "the Swedish nightin-Butler, wife and children are dangerousgale," as she was subsequently called. ly sick but were alive at last accounts. Her precocious talent early attracted notice in her native city. Two famous local now out of danger. No motive can be teachers gave her lessons in music, and assigned for this dastardly deed. The at the musical academy, to which she cook is not suppected to be guilty, as she was admitted as a free pupil, her young is dangerously sick, and her husband and voice, already regarded as phenomenal, one or two of her children are dead. The received its first training. At the age of doctor and others are investigating the twelve, after acting and singing in chil- matter to ascertain the nature of the dren's parts, her voice failed her, but at poison. the end of four years it returned, and at her first appearance, in the part of Alice in Meverbeer's opera of "Robert le Diable," she achieved so brilliant a success that she became the operatic star of Stockholm, and for the next four years sang with applause in the chief cities of Norway and Sweden. Being then twenty years old she withdrew from the stage, and for the purpose of perfecting berself in her art went to Paris and took lessons of Garcia, who was the most famous teacher of vocal music of his time. After learning all that Garcia could teach her. she obtained, through the interest of Meyerbeer, an opportunity to sing in opera in Paris. But a Parisian audience, it becomes an utter impossibility for the with its whims and prejudices, is the liquor appetite to exist. For full particumost difficult in the world for a foreign lars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., vacalist to please, and Jenny Lind failed 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O. to evoke any enthusiasm, as many others have failed since. Turning her back on Paris, she sought again her native Stockholm, where she was received with the body of a white man was found on Jane's old enthusiasm. She next sang with Island beach, Tangier sound, one day success in Dresden, and by the influence last week. He had sandy chin whiskers of Meyerbeer obtained, in 1845, an enand a good suit of black hair and one gagement at Berlin, and subsequently at front tooth was gone. No marks of Vienna, in both of which cities she was any kind were found on his body. He triumphantly successful in "Norma," looked to be of German descent. In his "The Camp of Silesia," and "The Daughpockets were found a return ticket from ter of the Regiment." In 1847 she ap-Jersey City to Newark, N. J., also a cirpeared in opera in London, and won the cular printed thus: 'From Henry Popp, highest honors in "Robert le Diable," photographer, one square south of Haytt Puritani" and "Somnambula." But as House, Washing, Indiana.' A postal she had always a distaste for the operatic card written in German was also found stage, she abandoned it at the close of on his person, addressed to Mr. Adalbert her London engagement for oratorios Popp, boarding house, No. 202 Court and concerts. In 1850 she entered into Street, Cincinnati, Ohio." a contract with Mr. P. T. Barnum, the famous showman to gives hundred and fifty concerts in the Uniten States. The enthusiasm which her singing created of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was was beyond all conception. The crowds seriously afflicted with a severe cold that that attended her concerts were enorsettled on his lungs: had tried many mous and most extravagant prices were remedies without benefit. Being inpaid for the choice of seats. But the duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery methods of Barnum, combined with the for Consumption, did so and was entirely strain upon her powers, were too much for her. After singing ninety-five times which time he has used it in his family she induced Mr. Barnum to surrender for all Coughs and Colds with best re the contract, and in 1852, some six or sults. This is the experience of thoueight months later, married Mr. Otto sands whose lives have been saved by Goldschmidt, and going back to Europe this Wonderful Discovery. For sale at withdrew, at the age of thirty-one, to the Dr. Collier's Drug Store. seclusion of private life. For several years the newly-married couple lived in Dresden, but in 1858 they took up their permanet residence in England. From the time of her last concert in the Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four United States Jenny Lind Goldschmidt patients with better results than seemed never sang in public except for charita. possible with any remedy. All were ble purposes. When she retired she was at the height of her fame, and if she had vanced to that stage when Conghs, pain continued to pursue her profession money in the chest, frequent breathing, freto an untold extent would have flowed quent pulse, fever, and Emaciation. All in to her. But while she expended com- these cases have increased in weight paratively little on herself, she was the from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needsoul of goodness to others. Her charities ing any medicine. I prescribe no other are said to have amounted to "many tens | Fmulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-

of thousands of dollars." It was her fortunate lot, after struggling with poverty in her childhood, to win all hearts, not only by the sweetness of her voice and the passion she threw into her singing, but also by the simplicity and purity of her character, and the good name she won in the days of her same she retained through all her after life, and in her death, the world recognized the loss of one of the sweetest singers and truest, women.—Balto. Siss.

Capt Geo. Kibble, of the schooner Goo. W. Kibble, of Salisbory, Md., on Salisbory and was us hard a say along round be. The experimen was a perfect picture of a peach, and was us hard a say along round be. The captain security if at Bodkin bar.—Balto. Sec.

San Francisco, October 31. A week on Friday morning last the lifeless body of Mr. Frank Hayman was found in a woods road about one mile from his ing house in this city. First examina- home—near Friendship church—in Wor tion seemed to indicate that death was the result of his own hand, he having taken poison. A more thorough examination, however, pointed to murder. He was one of the most important with the deceased left home in the nesses against his brother-in-law. Dr. G. Melton Bowers, who is now in prison under sentence of death for poisoning his wife, Benhayon's sister. The fact that Benhayon left a letter, written the day of his death, to the effect that he for poisoning his friends and acquaintances are not considered. By virtue of authority and power contained in the will of James P. Oliphant, the undersigned as Executors of last will and testament of said James P. Oliphant, will offer at public sale in the town of Salisbury Wicomico County, Md., at the country by a little colored by a bout ten o'clock. While none of his friends and acquaintances are not contained in the will of James P. Oliphant, will offer at public sale in the town of Salisbury Wicomico County, Md., at the day of his death, to the effect that he any reason why he should have taken Saturday, December 3rd., '87 and not Bowers, was guilty of the death his own life, yet everything pointed to of his sister in 1885, caused at first in- suicide and the jury on the inquest ren tense public interest, for it seemed that dered their verdict accordingly. The an entirely innocent man was about to deceased was a brother of Mr. Thomas be hung. After a day or two had passed, however, the general public was confronted by a theory, based on a train of the father of Mr. Jerome T. Hayman, circumstances, that not only Benhayon's teacher of school No. 5, of Princess Anne leath was cansed by murder, but that district. The unfortunate man was lookthe man who planned was Bowers or his ed upon as a very worthy citizen, and he friends, in the hope of saving him from had just been appointed a judge of electhe gallows. The inquest before the cor- tion in one of the districts of Worcester oner's jury dragged slowly on during the | county. He has several relatives in this past week, each day giving a new theory town. His age was about 60 .- Marylandto Benhayon's death. The mystery surrounding the case and number of complications involved, make it one of great

nterest. The standing of the parties

implicated or suspected would not justi-.

fy the space devoted to it by the local

press. Each day the San Francisco jour-

nals have contained from six to fifteen

columns of the testimony in the case

and theories thereon. It has been the

case has subsided somewhat, however,

and the public in general have seeming-

ly reached the conclusion to theorize no

further, and to let the detectives unravel.

et that cold of yours run on. You think

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catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is

dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept

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 Part of the Mary Gordy land, situated on the East side of the Melson road, adjoining land of E. M. Oliphant and others, containing 20 Acres and 2 Roods

3. That part of the Mary Gordy land on the West of the Melson road, adjoin-ing land of Benjamin Brewington and others, containing 75 Acres, 2 Roods and 30 Perches, more or less.

All of said tracts of land will be sold as per plats of same by Henry D. Powell, Surveyor, and are situated in Parsons' district in Wicomico county about five miles from Delmar. Plat of same can be seen at office of E. Stanley Toadvin.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. in cash on the day of sale of the purchase money, balance to be paid in installments of one and two years, to be secured by bond or bonds of purchaser, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Executors and bearing terest from the day of sale.

> WM. A. OLIPHANT, MARY OLIHHANT, Executors of Jas. P. Oliphant dec'd

E. Stanley Toadvin, Attorney.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtae of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Marvland, will sell at public auction at Court House Door

IN SALISBURY, ON Saturday, November 26th.,

1887, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the tract of land owned by Samuel H. Fooks at the time of his death, called

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This land lies in Nutter's district about miles South East from Salisbury, and adjoins land belonging to Samuel H. Carey, also land belonging to David J. Kelly, and will be sold in one tract or if dcemed desirable and advantageous will be divivided into two or more before the day

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 in Cash on day of sale the balance

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SAML, A. GRAHAM. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Samuel H. Fooks to file their claims, properly authenticated, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wi-

est from day of sale.

the time of sale. SAML, A. GRAHAM.

comico county within four months from

RDER NISI. muel A. Graham vs. Louis Hopkins and Caroline V. Black, Administrators of H. Black, dec'd, Louis Black, and others.

No. 602. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-Creuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 3rd day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Saml. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of saml. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of Jan. term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1276.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk,
True Copy, Test:

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. ORDER NISI. Mattie Kelly, Davis Kelly, ct. al., vs. Selby

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887. Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 5th day of October 1887, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Cierk,

Notice of Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing between James S. Eaton and Levin A. Wilson, doing business at Barren Creek Springs under the firm name of Eaton & Wilson, has been dissolved by mutual consent. James S. Eaton retiring from the firm. Levin A. Wilson is authorized to settle all unfinished business of the old firm. JAMES S. EATON.

Nov. 3rd, 187. LEVIN A. WILSON. Samuel J. Bounds having purchased the interest of J. S. Eaton in the above firm, the business will in the future be conducted by L. A. Wilson and S. J. Bounds under the firm name of Bounds, & Wilson, LEVIN A. WILSON, SAMUEL J. BOUNDS.

Road Notice. We, the undersigned, having been appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County,

to examine and report whether or not the Public convenience would be pro-moted by widening, changing and straightening a part of the public man leading westerly from Salisbury known as the Spring Hill road through the lands of John O. Freeny, Annie T. Morris, James E. Mitchell, Wm. J. Windsor and Wm. J. Humofireys, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Junction of the Spring Hill and Quantico roads on Mon-day the 21st day of November, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of perform-ing the duties imposed upon us by said LEMUEL MALONE

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ORDER NISI.

n the Matter of the sale of the Schooner
Brave, by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee,
and Attorney named in Mortgage from James Fields
to Milton A. Parsons, Exparte. Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic County. September Term, 1887.

County. September Term, 1887.

Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Md., this 6th day of Oct. 1887, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the personal estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the ist day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$190.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI. Nancy Fulton vs. J. W. & A. T. Robertson In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Sept. Term, 1887, No. 539 Chancery.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clark of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 21st day of Oct. 1887, that the report of Chas. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate, mentioned in the above en of Chas. F. Holland, Trustee, to make sale, of the real estate, mentioned in the above en titled cause, and the sale by him reported; be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Jany. Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$650,00.

F. M. SLEMONS. Clerk.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

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JAMES K. DISHAROON.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The above cause having been referred to the undersigned, as Special Auditor, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said Edward J. Elliott to file their claims, authenticated in the office of the Clerk of said court on or before the first day of March, 1888, otherwise they may be excluded.

SAM'LA. GRAHAM, oct 1-it. Special Auditor.

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both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct. Nov.. Sundays excepted.

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District,
will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.

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By order of the County Commissioners
D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

State of MARYLAND,

Annapolis, Oct. 8, 1887.

In pursuance of the require

ments of Section 6. of Article

69, of the Code of Public Gen-

eral Laws, as amended at the

January Session, 1876, Chapter

206. I herewith publish the fol-

lowing list of Accounting Offi-

who are in arrears to the State

of Maryland, and liable to pub

J. FRANK TURNER

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Wm. F. Allen, Collector,

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to him." The speakers passed on, and then from dark face pallid as death.

She was barely sixteen, this dark-eyed Beryl Gray, and she had made an idollof her beautiful, elder sister, who had seem-

ed to her all that was fair and gracious

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. most blaming herself that she saw them

> so plainly. Only sixteen, and for a moment the full meaning of what she heard had not dawned upon her mind-not the faintest glimmer, even when she, flushed and innature was purity and innocence itself, how did she know how the world judges a woman's actions, when she defies its

will find it to pay censure.

For a moment anger held full possesto buy your own or sion of Beryl, and then slowly but surely your boy's Fall and the full meaning of what she had heard Winter Clothing broke upon her, and a red, hot flush of shame supplanted the anger on her face, from us. No matter and then a passionate sob shook her form, for she realized that Erminie, permade elsewhere, we haps thoughtlessly, had given them CAN and WILL do cause for their speeches. better. All must

this friendship between Erminie and Gordon Millard. What right had he to viable reputation be forever at Erminie's side-Erminie will not be back for some time, so the child in a few days, I am, is the best proof the wife of another. The words rang in Beryl's ears. She

all she knew of it, but the story was nishing Dep't. Order Dep't stocked

> husband, and some said she fled alone in a tempest of passion, but Gordon's uncle had not been among those who double love with her, little beauty, forgave her the benefit of the doubt. His uncle told him the story, but Gordon only answered: "She is dead, you say- died before Charles Gray married again. Let her

It was after a bitter quarrel with her

deserting even her infant child.

rest in peace. I love Erminie and I will make her my wife." "And I will cut you off without a penny. Choose between a woman's fair face and such wealth as mine." "I choose the woman I love." Gordon

a fit of apoplexy and Gordon was disin-He had youth and health, however, as oack on her bridal eve. "I would not have done it," she cried

She held out her hands in pleading a "You knew I was easily led," she said

from my self?"

and we will still be friends. You do forgive me?" "Forgive you? Yes: and thank you for opening xy eyes to the value of a woman's faith-a woman's honor. For a woman's sake I gave up vast wealth and let my more than father die at enmity with me, and I have my reward."

Long Branch, America's greatest watering place. From the very first Gordon and she were constantly together. It seemed as if her beauty more radiant now than

not to loosen.

To do him justice, however, not one the first to end it.

Standing there, dark-eyed Beryl, whom no one gave a thought to, stood passion pale, realizing to the full Erminie's peril.

oubt about that, she is one of the loveliest women I ever met, but...."
"If you were her husband, you would prefer her smiles lavished on yourself instead of Gordon Millard. What makes

behind a grassy mound, whose cr .wning bushes had hidden her from view, a on his arm. slim, girlish form leaped to her feet, her slender figure quivering, her small,

n womanhood. It is painful to all humanity, as well s humiliating to their self-esteem, to find their idols clay, and poor Beryl had found hers, earth of the earthy indeed; but naturally loyal, she made a thousand excuses to herself for the shortcomings the was beginning to see in Erminie, al-

Beryl?" How different it looked to her

had heard something of the story. She

"I will go away, Beryl. I will give you Erminie Gray and Gordon Millard had this," touching lightly a white rose that been engaged, and he had gone to the nestled in her breast. uncle who raised him from boyhood, to ask his sanction to their marriage, and it and turned away. had been refused, and then for the first time he heard that Erminie and Beryl slay, and whatever Erminie thought she a large New York hotel; the young man now-for I graduated last week!" Gray were only half listers-heard how kept to herself; but one year Beryl had Charles Gray's first wife. Erminie's moth- her reward, for holding a tiny baby in

other kiss, and admiring look, and a said, and the interview ended. Three days later the old man died in

well as a profession, and after his uncle's burial he went back to Erminie-went "had you been near me, Gordon. My brown bair.

he stood passion pale before her. her very words a perfect epitome of her nature, "but you knew-you know I loved you best. Why did you not save me In that moment Gordon Millard's love

for Erminie died, at least all that was pure and true in it. Her beauty fand grace still appealed to his senses, but in his heart he scorned the woman whose nature he thoroughly understood now for the first time, and scorning her he lost, or believed he lost, all faith in "You forgive me, Gordon," she said.

passed before they met again, and then Erminie was the reigning beauty of

ever, bound his senses in a spell he cared

This woman had destroyed his faith n all womankind; left him a cynical, mocking man of the world. It was only fair she should amuse him now; better she than another. If she were foolish enough to let him linger by her side, he would be wise enough to take the good the gods sent him.

thought beyond an idle flirtation was in his mind, and though a faint thought sister he will make sure of one through times upon his mind, he would not be It was pleasant. Erminie was the was an helress.

Suddenly a light, firm stem fell on her & Follard went down with a crash, and a clear, ringing voice sang:

"She vowed and swore that she'd be "She vowed and swore that she'd be "say, that Beryl Gray's fortune had gone of candies and good things, to eat on the

denly, and Gordon Millard came to a turned to him with a faint smile. standstill, almost whistling in his burprise, as a slim little form barred his way,

Only a child! At least as such be had always looked upon Beryl Gray, the blue sailor-suit and straw hat which she usually wore, as well as her long, heavy hair braided down her back, helped the

"Beryl Gray?" "Yes; Beryl Gray, and Erminie Malvern's sister," she said; then with a sudden, impulsive motion, she laid her hand

"Gordon Millard, do you know what brought me Beryl, I would never you are doing; do you know what people have spoken only-only-" are saying"-then stopping short, a red flush staining her face-"you-you un-"Merciful God! Was it thus they spoke she smiled. of Erminie, her beautiful golden haired derstand me"—after a moment's silence, sister, James Malvern's idolized young and giving herself no time for thought— "it is not manly—it is not generous She may have wronged you in the past, but-but she is a woman, and she is so beautiful; she has been spoiled with admiration all her life. She does not real-

ize how foolish she is acting." . but his eyes met the girls frankly. mistake. "Do you know, little girl, I am what said, with a happy laugh.

she made me, neither more or less," he "A man is what he makes himself." He looked at her a moment, and her arms.

sweet, frank eyes seemed, to reach hi

"I wish I could give you back your faith in woman," she said, and the man glancing curiously at her, half startled by the words, saw they were spoken dignant, to her feet. A girl whose very with childish simplicity and open can- or? My little daughter, Daisy, is in ering near the door, "did not you say

"How do you know I have lost my faith in them?" "Every one says so, and-and-Gordon, I believe in you, I know you

"Away from here-away from Ermi-He looked at her thoughtfully said. "Leave Long Branch? Is that it, Oaklands as soon as steam can bring you

"Yes," speaking bravely. "Erminie

would not do it, and—and her husband change of scene. Hoping to see you and -so I dare not speak to her, Gordon "He who fights and runs away, Will live to fight another day," had been only a child and hearsay was he quoted lightly, then gravely :

> my promise, and you-you will give me Without a word she laid it in his hand Gordon Millard left Long Branch next

er, had fled from her husband's home, her arms and kissing its pink face. Erminie said: "Do you believe, Beryl, that a new life-a new nature I might say, has come to me with my baby. She brought a

for, Beryl, I love my baby's father." "You love your husband, Erminie?" "Love him! Yes, with a purer, better love than I ever gave another, and once I-I- Oh, Beryl, I was once mad enough to believe- Well, where are you going?" for without waiting for minie to finish the sentence, Beryl had stepped out on the balcony, so she conupon Hal's handsome face. soled herself by giving Miss Baby an-

monologue of baby talk. Three years later, and back beautiful LongeBranch. Up and down the beach a girl was slowly walking, a light scarf wrapped around her shoulders and head, for a chily breeze had sprung up after the heat of the day-a girl with radiant dark eyes, and delicate face, and a crown of nut-

Two gentlemen standing at a short distance were watching her, one with the simple admiration a man always to see what was the matter. gives an attractive woman-the other with a dawning look of recognition in sepulchral voice, "and then, read this his eyes, and something more than a letter!" Jack obeyed in silence. When mere admiration in their depths. "I believe I know that lady," he said,

"you must have met her, Cranston. Who

is she?"

"A Miss Gray." Gordon Millard smiled. "As I thought," he said, and to hime'f, "it is Beryl Gray." A little later he stood before her, and her frank, sweet eyes lighted up as they al years' standing, a genial, whole-souled rested upon him, and then she held out fellow: I did not think it of him, but this her hand.

come you home, You have been a Miss Daisy well, she is about ten now, a "We will always be glad to see you," she said before they parted. "I live low pig tail hanging down her back, a la with my aunt, Mrs. Marshall, and we are heathen chinee, a shrill high pitched stopping at the West End. I suppose you heard Erminie went to England. They parted then, and three years Her husband inherited some property the world can you laugh at my predica-They wished me to go, but America is

> together, and what wonder that a great love-a love that no man feels but once in life—came to Gordon Millard? What Daisy, and send it to her at Madame was his boyish love for Erminie save a depth could net be fathomed, and she - Well she was gracious and friendy, and nothing more, or did the sweet. frank eyes begin to droop beneath his glance, and the delicate face to flush at

After that they were thrown greatly

name mentioned, and then : That was the first time that Gordon Millard knew or suspected Beryl Gray

balcony of the hotel, he heard his own

his coming? One evening, standing s

drifted further and further apart, and "Dear Little Dalsy,-Your papa has in- place. then—well then, not only at Long trusted you to my care, and we will start Branch, but far and wide, a panic spread for Oaklands to-morrow evening at five, when the great banking house of Fodard if you are all ready. I hope you will be

"It is kind of you to come on 'the eve Jack, as soon as the letter and other truck of your departure," she said, "I heard is dispatched, let us go down to Delmonyou intended to sail for Europe to-morico's and have our last square meal to-

ing her lips.

The next moment he Held her hands "Darling," he said, "it is for you to say whether I will go or stay. Love have Madame D'Argent's aristocratic

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

Your old friend.

awhile in moody silence.

Jack Danvers litted his blue eyes as his

huge newspaper which he was intently

perusing, tipped back in a large loung-

"I sav. Jack."

nursery governess !"

sat gazing into each other's faces.

I; he is fifty, I suppose—but agreat friend

of mine nevertheless, a widower of sever-

is 'the most unkindest cut of all,' to bore

me with the care of a child. I remember

long-limbed, gaunt little specimen of hu-

manity with round blue eyes, and a yel-

voice eternally asking questions; a tron-

blesome little-oh! dear, Jack, how in

more. It was the best joke of the season

"My dear Hal, forgive me! See here

old fellow, tell you what you must do.

"The very thing! Jack, what would I

You must write a note to little Miss

D'Argent's, with a box of bonbons !"

make the four days' trip in compa

safety. Wish it were well over

lugubrious sigh.

-to Jack, at least.

promised visit-I take the liberty of re- awkward school-boy.

"Fate has been kind to The failure of Fodard & Follard has seated themselves, life-size statues of

"For the failure of the banking-house," He laughed lightly as he bent and matrimony to some bright particular kissed her lips. He had no need to ask star. Don't grin, you idiot-" was his love returned, for the frank, true eyes had betrayed their secret.

Perhaps the most surprised man in Long Branch next day was Gordon Milsilken skirts, and with it, the odor of lard when he discovered that the rumor sweet violets; the door was pushed open and a dazzling vision in a lovely sealabout Beryl Gray's money being lost in A smile curved Gordon Millard's lips, the failure of Fodard & Follard was all a brown traveling suit paused upon the "You can withdraw if you like," Beryl

nineteen years, with a fair complexion, "I have you and I'll hold you," her great brown eyes, like velvet, and a mass lover said, as he folded her close in his of golden hair worn in a coil upon the top of the small, graceful head. The loveliest creature in the round world; she A COMEDY OF ERRORS. came forward with timid grace:

"I beg your pardon"-falling back disconcerted-"I was told that old Mr.

"I am Halton Dunnington!" he began, questing you to escort her home. She will be no trouble to you, and her "but I have evidently been laboring unold nurse has charge of her, but the old der a strange hallucination! I thought woman is not much accustomed to travel- you were a child; I-you were, when I She laughed.

South before, I think you will enjoy the natural mistake, Mr. Dunington." "But"-gasping hoarsely-"that absurd letter I wrote you! And the doll!" By this time they were all three per-

cigar from his mouth, and laid the letter upon the marble table near: then took it "We shall miss our train. Miss Verners! Where is the-the nurse?" She up and read it once more. His handsome face wore a blank expression, and laughed again. his dark eyes were full of perplexity. "Old Kate was my nurse when I-Slow and indolent usually, Hal Dunningneeded one; and she has always remain-

As they were on their way to the stahad a fortune of his own, and was in the habit of taking life easily, not to say intion, Jack Danyers continued to observe to Hal, in stage whispers: dolently. He threw himself at full length "With the doll and plenty of confecupon a rattan sofa, and smoked for tionery to keep her quiet on board the

over!' And Hal-those promised kisses!" blonde head appeared from behind the Bursting into another laugh, at which poor Hal frowned severely. The journey was the most pleasant ing-chair. He laid the paper aside, and that Hal Dunning had ever taken in his began to light a fragrant cheroot, those life; and he regretted that like all things big blue eyes fixed upon his friend's per- it had to come to an end. His visit at plexed face with growing surprise. He Oaklands was delightful. And when was Hal's bosom friend, and in all their Christmas came around, Jack Danvers years of intimacy had never before ob- was not at all surprised to receive a presserved that look of blank bewilderment sing invitation to a certain grand wedding to take place at Oaklands. And "Well, old fellow, what's up? Good among her treasures, Mrs. Hal Dunning-

of a certain "comedy of errors"-she degone up; mines given out-what?" Hal shook his head slowly. clares, "Worse-far worse than all that my friend," he said, sadly. "Only think ! 'to what base uses,' etc. I forget the rest

of the quotation. Jack-fancy your old friend Dunnington in the role of-of-"Jack's laugh was so long and loud that and officious waiter chancing to pass the half-open door ventured te peep in, "Lock the door!" commanded Hal in a the letter had been read, the two friends "Pretty predicament, to be sure?" Hal scolded vigorously. "Herr I had planned such a pleasant trip to my old southern friend Verners-you remember Horace other Chinese, who were mosning and Verners, Jack ! much older than you or crying with terror. Tuk's body was still

> throat. Two of the waving arms were wound around his limbs, binding them with terrific power. Then a huge, jelly-like and by the light of the moon the terrified Chinese saw the huge, gaping mouth of the monster, and the protruding eyes shot out a greenish gleam. A new peril was now staring the wretched fishermen in the face. The weight of the monster's tentacles, one of which was clutching the gunwale fast, was careening over he boat inch by inch. The gunwale was even now almost on a level with the

wriggling, and a gurgling came from his

the Chinese with a desperate courage. He crawled over to where a large hatchdo without you? And, while I'm about et was lying, and seizing it made his way it. I will order a splendid doll to be sent to the gunwale. Then, standing up an to her. That's a bright idea. With a dodging a blow from one of the whirling doll, and plenty of confectionery to keep arms, he brought the sharp edge of th her quiet on board the train, we will batchet heavily down upon the clutchin second. The arm was severed, and ugubrious sigh.

(the same time a wind struck the boat's So the note was written and sent, in sail and drove her a good distance company with a basket of fruit, and a away from the fish ere it could get hoge box of indigestion in the shape of ather grip. The three n

Fear at last seemed to nerve

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elief), "I fancy that will do! And now

afternoon, a carriage drove up before you misjudged me all these long weeks lishment, and the two friends alighted that have been an eternity to me?" and sought admittance. Yes, Miss Daisy
She looked at him, a faint smile curv- Verners was ready; would not keep them waiting long, etc. The two young men were ushered into a reception-room, and

> patience upon a monument. "I say, Jack" (Hal's voice was a little insteady), "I feel almost as nervous as a man feels when he is about to propose

He came to a halt, and the words froze upon his lips. Through the half-open door, there came the sound of rustling

A tall, graceful young lady of some

Dunnington had called! Parker?" turn-'My Dear Hal,-Will you do me a fav- ing, severely, to the spruce footman hovschool in your city, (Madame D'Argent's), that the old gentleman whom papa asked and is coming home next week. As you to escort me had arrived?" have written me to expect you at my Hal Dunnington was upon his feet plantation in a few days-for that long now, blushing and stammering like an

ing, therefore I will feel more easy in my saw you, two years ago!" mind to know that my little girl is under "That was my little sister Eva!" she proper escort. We shall expect you at returned. "It was papa's fault, he always here; and, as you have never visited the calls me his little girl. Yours was a very

Hal Dunnington read this letter slowly: might have gone on indefinitely, but Hal. then he read it again. He removed the chancing to glance at the clock, started up with a horrified exclamation:

ton was aroused now as though with a ed near me while I was in school. I am sudden shock. It was a pretty room in done with Madame d'Argent's forever

train!" 'Wish the journey were well

gracious, but your news must be bad! ton keeps a large wax doll in faded blue What is it, Hal? Stocks declined; hank silk and white tariatan. It reminds her

> Fighting a Devil Fish. Tuk's companions saw a huge, shiney, serpent-like arm emerge from the water and twine itself around his middle. A great scream broke from his lips and died away in a sickening gurgle as the breath was forced out of him by the compression of the air. Cries of horror and fright arose from Tuk's comrades, and they crouched low in the boat and watched Tuk's struggle in the horrible embrace. Their cries were redoubled when almost in the space of another moment, six hideous-looking arms arose n the air and began to whirl around like a windmill in a breezy day. The arms or tentacles then began to swish around the boat as if they were feeling for the

waves, and the shivering cowering Chineses would be dropped into the gaping nouth or into the embrace of the ten-

French confectionery, and a doll—a real
Parisian doll—quite a triumph of art.
Fearfully and wonderfully made, and atmost beautiful woman at Long Branch, and — Well, perhaps had he known her name was suffering, for honor's sake her, and as the summer waned they her old have let his ardor cool.

From that moment his manner toward gladden the heart of any small maiden. Beryl Gray changed. He almost avoided the note read as follows:

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was, that Beryl Gray's fortune had gone mine,

She said she lo'ed me best of any.
But, ahl the faithless, fickle queen,
She's ta'en the curl and left her Johnny.

Roy's wife of Aldavaliochi Roy's wife

The musical barytone broke off sud
was, that Beryl Gray's fortune had gone down with it.

It was evening when he heard the rumor, and he sought Beryl and found her in her usual place, when the twilight fell, down on the silver sands.

So absorbed was she in thought that he was almost at her side before she was almost at her side before she was aware of his presence, and then she:

"There" (with a sigh of satisfaction and seemly ado."

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1887.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

************* STATE TICKET: FOR GOVERNOR: HON. ELIHU E. JACKSON, of Wicomico County.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY : COL. L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN. of Frederick County. POR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: HON. WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

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POR STATE'S ATTORNEY: THOS. F. J. RIDER. POR JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT. GEO. A. BOUNDS.

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> FOR SHERIFF: ISAAC H. WHITE FOR SURVEYOR: HENRY D. POWELL

-We have watched with interest the againt the endorsement of bonds of the B. & E. S. Railroad by our county While much has been said pro and con, there is one argument in its favor that has not been advanced, which, we think, means of shipment to the North, knows pretty well what the cost of raising produce is and the market price of the same, so that it is able to charge the difference for freight; and that at the end of the season the farmer has paid to it all of his profits. This is a trick that is always practiced by monopolies. Now if we had a competing line to the same or other markets, we would find the compeditors seeking trade and reducing freights. Say, for an illustration, we had our present road leading to Northern markets, and another road leading to Southern and Western markets, and the competition caused our present road to reduce its freights ten cents on a crate of berries and like small propotion on other produce, and we see at once the advantage. seventy cents on a sixty quart crate of soned only ten per cent., then every shipper in the county would save enough in one season to pay his propotion of taxes if the county had to-day the principle and interest of \$25,000 We put the reduction at the minimum, but we have no doubt a competing line would lower rates fifty per cent. We are justified in saying so by comparing our rate of freight with that of Cape Charles City and the stations on the lower end of our road where it has competition. Though about half the distance to market we pay over double rate of freight Take again and as direct a-way of reaching Balto., fited, and many tracks of lands pow ye all the profit of his labor. In this way we would be paid a hundred

and more, the outlay of the sum of

ty-five thousand dollars.

are doing all in their power to over ne and fig tree where none dare throw every social, political, and religious

pyster law will excite more interest and lighting, and soon to be modern in water the 'weighty' article denunciatory of mental doctrines of tariff, State's rights, or even the making of a new constitution—the organic law of the land. The shall we do? An interesting article from dition of the Republican party in the

cal and self absorbed in living making thinking about the great principles less important that they should. This on the great tree of self government, and that the roots of this tree are imbeded in their individual votes from which it draws all its vital forces, we think there could not be one voter who would wilfully neglect the freeman's right of voting. On this day all stand "free and equal." The richest man can cast but one vote the poorest can do the same. The wisest and most learned drops his ballot in the same box with the unlettered. When the ballots are counted there is no mark to distinguish the vote of the one, from the vote of the other, unless more purchasing and purchasable voter has put the brand

The mighty power of a vote! It "executes a freeman's will as lightning does In commenting upon that important said election. the will of God."

We appeal to every Democratic voter of Wicomico County to remember hi privilege and to be at the poles on the 8th. day of November.

-The work of the Democratic campaign in this county will virtually close to-day, the meeting at Delmar alone being left. Well attended meetings have been held in every district of the county and the issues involved in the campaign have been plainly laid before the people. The opposition have conducted their campaign with the usual amount of vigor and effort. In Baltimore great efforts have been made to divert public attention from the real questions into by-paths less important. At the late mayoralty election the people stamped these methods with their disapproval, and re-affirmed their confidence in the Democratic party.

With singular unanimity the county asked for the nomination of Mr. Jackson by the Democratic State Convention. It throughout the State, now, reason to expect even an increased majority over what the county usually gives? when Wicomico county has taken into a Demstress upon the fact that she gives the largest Democratic majority of any couny on the Eastern Shore. Let us place purselves in a position to ask again upon the same ground. Let us show to the party that when a nomination is made from this county it may calculate upon an increased majority of at least two

Democrats, you have not done your whole duty, either, when you have voted the head of the ticket. Your obligations to your party are not solved. You have not done your whole duty till an unscratched Democratic ticket is placed in the ballot box. Don't suffer any little personal feelings that you may have against anyone on the ticket, to allow you to do what, perhaps, you never did before-scratch a ticket; not that Mr. Jackson, or anyone else on the ticket will be defeated, but to assist in giving a major ity that will forever settle the question of Maryland's doubtful Democracy.

-The Republican Knights of Labor have used all means questionable and otherwise, in trying to prove to the voters of Maryland that Mr. Jackson is an enemy of the laboring man. They have trumped up charges which yanish ed before the eye of the scrutinizing public like the dews of early morn before a scorching Sun; yetthere are men found to hold to them with a tenacity worthy of a nobler cause; till the charges have taken on a feature of persecution. The latest of these was a vile, venomous, tirade by G. H. Garside, president of the Anti-Poverty Society at Concordia last Wednesday. He said: "Jackson is a Pharisee, the enemy of the child of every workingman, a man who will rob the widow." If I could hurl the blackest cloud of ruin over Jackson and his business, would do it and go to bed with a clear

Laborers of Wicomico, are you willng for a consience that can sleep over the blockened ruins of a man and his busiiess, wrought through vengeance, to guide you on election day? Here is a man styling himself an Anti-Poverty Reformer, yet he would not only reduce to poverty and want every member of a form composed of honorable and just men, with their wives and children, but turn out of employment a thousand employes and reduce to want, them and their families. This is what this great righter of the universe would do. What does this Red Republican know about Mr. Jackson or his business? Where are the widows whom he has robbed or the friendless be has turned empty away?" tribes. No doubt he could sleep over

-From the sabes of a quant old easton this day. The people know ern town of three thousand inhabitants his fact, when some local is- bas sprung up within twelve months the that has a direct bearing brand new city of Salisbury; modern in shorhood is brought up to buildings, modern in business enteran A stock law or fish law, or prise and skill, modern in a system of supply and drainage system.

This is Salisbury of to day. The ques- lican principles, a sad crest-fallen rooster tion now is, shall we go on? If so what to repres To supplement what is there said, and to nal now in low dejected state." What make the plane a little more definite, is the matter with the poor bird, Brother we would suggest that our merchants Barrett? Oh! well, we greatly suspect have Spring and Fall Openings. And in that it is in an advanced stage of some order to get people here, arrange with chronic silment which is rapidly consumand money making to give much time to the railroad and steamboat companies ing his vitals, and, though he may surto run excursions from the Eastern Shore vive the present campaign, the little of Va., Somerset and Worcester Countles, and along the line of the Maryland after Cleveland's triumph in 1888, and Steam Boat Co's route; these excursions body it in a candidate for our votes, and to be run at the town's expense and practical when election day arrives. If arranged after some such a plan the people would stop to consider that as this-Make the tickets which these little local issues are but the twigs are to be purchased by the excursionists, redeemable in goods at places named on the ticket; (of course all business places becoming responsible for a pro rata of the costs will be named) and have the tickets carried to an association which must become a part of the scheme, for redemption. The first steps to be taken in the matter is the organization of a Merchants Association. sociation immediately.

> -Brother Barrett, of the Dorchester event in the columns of his worthy paper, 15,640 affirmative votes were necessive has very aptly placed at the head of to call the convention.

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-The call for a Constitutional Convention just voted for in Delaware, failed for We must have some co-operative plan of want of the necessary affirmative vote doing these things. Let us have the as- The vote cast was 14,431 for a convention and 398 against. Majority cast in favor of the convention, 14,033.

The present constitution, Art. IX, pro

suggest that you turn over to one of your

contemporaries, the News or Chronicle

the profile of that truly Democratic cock,

whose swelling bosom is almost bursting

with joy as he exultantly proclaims the

happy present and bright future of the

vides that a Constitutional Convention to Era, evidently comprehends the full sig- alter the present organic law can only be nificance of the Republican defest in called by an affirmative vote equal to a Baltimore's municipal election last week. majority of the largest vote cast at any previous election, within six years of

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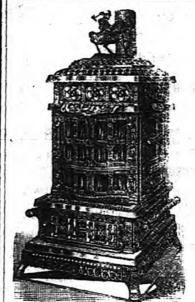
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billious fever. -Mrs. R. D. Ellegood has been spending the past week in Baltimore. -Mr. O. M. Purnell, of the Snow Hill Messenger, was in Salisbury last Wednes-

-Mr. L. W. Dorman and wife left Salisbury last Tuesday for a trip to Phila- The preservation of our county from the

-Mr. W. S. Parsons who has been quite ill for the past three weeks is im-

-The polling place for Salisbury District will be in the small room next to -Next Tuesday being a legal holiday,

the schools of the county and the Bank will be closed -Mr. Henry Fooks who has been quite ill, received another stroke of

paralysis last Saturday. -Col. W. J. Leonard who has been seriously ill for the past month was out rid-

-Rev. J. S. Ellis of Sheffield, Mass. will preach at Spring Hill on Sunday morning, Nov. 6th., at 10.30 o'clock.

-Capt. Ichabod Evans, for many years

the Maryland Penitentiary. -Miss H. Pauline Truex, who has for several weeks been visiting Rev. Mr.

Sweet, left Salisbury last Saturday for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday evening the 4th inst. -It is said to be next to impossible to get a meeting of the Brooks-Miller-Dixon Club here since the late Mayoraltv election in Baltimore. As cheap as

Wednesday, November Twenty-Third.

-Hon. Jefferson Davis is in a precarious condition and the end is looked for Captain Johnston of Macon, Ga., and it is thought that he will never return to Beautoir alive. Mrs. Davis is his constant companion and most devoted at-

-Mr. T K. Robson, editor of the to do and what there is to do it with, in Easton Star, has been seriously ill for the last week, with hemorrhage of the stomach. At first it was thought that recovery was doubtful, but the condition of Mr. Robson is now much improved and he will in all probability be out in a few days. Mr Robson is a popular candidate for the House of Delegates.

his show window, on Main St., a shoe of colassal porportions; it is 44 inches broadest part of the sole, and 11 inches being constructed on the same scale. This Shoe & Leather Co., and cost Mr. Can-

-Mr ane, contractor, has this week put in sewer along the north side of East Camden street, from Dr. Todd's new dwelling to Camden bridge, a distance of 178 feet. Terra cotta pipes were the upper end of the street. The work was done at the expense of Drs. Todd, Slemons, Bell, Smith, Messrs. Thos. H. Williams, Ulman & Bro., L. W. Gunby, and others.

-Geo. McBriety that exalted mechanical Genius, dignified Knights of the Wife-beaters, assiduous worshiper of Bacchus, and absolute terror of women and children-has at last fallen into the hands of his enemies. Last Thursday, State's Attorney Rider had the variously tinted George arrested and tried by Esq. Warren. There were three charges against him-for drunkenness, wife-beat-ing and disorderly conduct; and Salisbury's gifted artisan (much to the satisfaction of our people) will leave town soon for a sixty days' sojourn at the House of

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1887. Ladies' List.-Henrietta Elsev. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ciperle, Mrs. Rhoda Dennis,

Mary B. Mills, Miss Amanda Disharoon. Miss Eliza Elleu Dashiell, Miss Ella E Bounds, Miss Mary Bivin. GENTS' LIST .- Mr. Geo. O. Stevinson Co., Frank Collick, Thomas Davis, Cor-

neales Parker, W. C. Moore, Sigh Johnson, E. W. Hastings, Wm. H. Hearn. Persons calling for these letters will se say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

something of a Crank. Wednesday morning a young looked to be about twentyirty years of age, came rushn being questioned as the was repreenting the Equitable Life Insurance Co., New York, but that he intended to locate in Salisbury and engage in the man are of canes and ice. His order for ob work was large, amounting to about carbenses; he became enraged and of erection will be completed, and uck Mr. Ellegood across the head with shall probably have a handsome fixed; Mr. Ellegood had him arrested class hotel, and the waste places will

the best interest of the county and not for the interest of a particular locality or for a combination of individuals whose sole object is individual emoluments. in-roads of speculative and self-interested corporations and the maintenance of her the bonds. We are not aversed to railroads or improvements of any kind, but we are aversed to the county, under ber resent circumstances, aiding in an enterprise as unnecessary and as dangerons as the projected railroad from Salisbury waters and be extended into Baltimore

City. The very route itself suggests its tion? impracticability, and Wicomico county should feel proud to have an opportunity to publicly record the refusal of the request, and thereby show her uning last Wednesday. His health is much | willingness as well as her inability to aid | quite a crowd turned out to hear the in an enterprize so improbable of sucmarkets reached do not offer, at present, a resident of Hungary Neck, in the our heavy burdened taxpayers and let western part of this county, died last us devise some means to relieve them for, at least, a season. It is not charita--Col. Derrickson's assailant. Handy
Rayne, was convicted last week at Snow
Hill and sentenced to sarve to make it.

Die, it is not consistent with the fitness were on hand and with their accustomed assurance claimed a division of time, which was objected to by the Democrate street, one door from Charles. ble, it is not consistent with the fitness Hill, and sentenced to serve ten years in 000 and pay it as Mr. "Mugwump" sug- as they had already spoken for the gests, at the end of 25 years we will court-house and advertised the speaking. have paid nearly \$37,000 and no compensation, having only assisted private ed eloquence and effect. Later in the enterprise to get nothing but the convenience of the road to use at a price to | behalf of Virginia Republicanism. The suit the company. What actual benefit election will be close, but the Democrats would the road be to us as a whole, if will carry-Accomac as usual. meeting of the Presbyterian Young Peo- the rates were to be as they are in some

ple's Association was called to meet at places, with Baltimore markets as uncerthe residence of Mr. A. G. Toadvine on tain and as fluctuating as they generally are? To tell us that we should aid in such a project, narrowed down and overare unappreciative and unmindful of our have been injured. coal oil is they think there no use wast- thing not needed, especially as it is now terprise to work up a good trade by send-Mr. Jas. Ball lost, last Thursday interests and count the figures and don't Some firms are already represented, and night, a cow, valued at \$75.00. He was forget the rapid increase of the debt in this place the advertisements of Sal- Wraps and Coats. offered \$60.00 one day this week, but re- when once made or when you make isbury Oil & Coal Co., and Dorman & fased it. The cow was apparently well yourselves obligatory to pay it. Don't Smyth, the hardware men, are posted. Thursday evening when Mr. Ball saw her be deceived. The endorsing of the bonds Let others follow their example and we last, and he cannot account for her death. means, in plain terms, that Wicomico have no doubt they will profit thereby. county binds herself to pay the amount -Cards are out announcing the mar- and interest thereon. To put the ex-

riage of Wm. Upshur Turpin, son of pense of the road, or any part of it, on Thos. Turpin, of this county, to Miss Ettie | the taxpayers of this county is to impose Elledge, daughter of Wm. Elledge of an extra debt on them with no assurance Hiattville, Kansas. The marriage will of profit. To them that count the cost take place at the home of the bride, on and know the route of the road, know full well that it will not pay; but there are many who, longing for notoriety would cheerfully agitate the project at any moment. He is at the house of and get it underway, backed by the counties) would have to assume greater responsibilities or loose the first contribution without any operative road. See where the endorsing of the bonds may lead to, and consider well what there is

consummating the enterprise.

COMMUNICATED. At the election on Tuesday next our people will be called upon to decide a question of vital importance to all, irrespective of party, viz: the endorsement of the bonds of the Baltimore & Eastern

Since the construction of the old Eastlong, 22 inches high, 19 inches across the ern Shore Rail Road, now the N. Y., P. & for three months. Send me the issue of N., our county has greatly increased, in October 29th. across the heel. It is numbered 100, and is the value of its lands, and the proin exact porportion to the ordinary shoe, ductiveness thereof, and Salisbury has triumphant election of E. E. Jackson. become the greatest business center of Such a man as he should receive the huge shoe was made by the Bay State the Peninsula. The proposition now to vote of every laborer, regardless of policonstruct another road crossing the tics. I say that from what little I saw of present road at right angles, and opening him during my short stay in Salisbury. up to us a connection with five counties of the shore, would in our judgment more than double our present business

We now have an opportunity to secure this road if we will only assist ourselves. put in, ranging from 9 to 12 inches in The county is asked to endorse twentydiameter; the smaller ones were used at five thousand dollars of the bonds of the road, bearing three and one-half per cent. interest. The payment of this interest would increase the expenses of the County \$875. Baltimore City will be asked to endorse five-hundred thousand dollars of bonds, or twenty dollars for our one, and yet the money is to be spent here and not at Baltimore. The business men of Baltimore have examined and approved the scheme and woad, and the present Mayor elect is in sympathy with it, and there is no doubt of success there if we show a proper appreciation here. If we decline to give the small assistance asked of us we cannot ask or ex-

pect Baltimore City to do her part-Would this 25,000 endorsement be a lessening of our taxes? The twelve miles of road to be constructed in this county at an average cost of \$12,000 per mile would put over one hundred thousand dollars in circulation here with our mechanics and laboring people, and finally reach our merchants and business men. The property along the road bed for a distance of 3 miles would be increased in value on an average, at least \$500 per acre. This would increase our assess ments \$230, \$400, and at 75 cents on the ments \$230, \$400, and at 75 cents on the one hundred dollars would increase our revenues \$1,628,00. About double the Ulman & Bro. agents. revenues \$1,628,00. About double the taxes, while the benefits to the towns

touched by the road would be incalcula-The question therefore is shall we secure these benefits by stopping up the hands of the projectors, or shall we suffer them to pass by us? We say don't fail to vote for the endorsement.

[COMEUNICATED.]

Scarcely one year has elapsed since to have some job work done. ashes and smouldering ruins; but ere the questioned as to his present occommenced to rebuild and others to erect temporary buildings in which to do business and hold their trade until they

Early this spring they set to work in earnest, and over \$250,000 have actually one hundred dollars; we suspected that all was not right, and concluded that the man was hardly responsible for miluct. After leaving the office he eded to the steamboat wharf where he demanded his property but Mr. R. D. Ellegord, the agent, refused to let him have it without a settlement of his travelum on the property of the prope class hotel, and the waste places will be than Blaney's A purchaster Co., Md.

cass noter, and the waste place our fown built up; and when we get our fown built up; and when we get our fown than Blaney's A purch built up; and the government vested in a Mayor and Council, sie may well feel proud of old Salisbury and the ly. Price, 25 or well feel proud of old Salisbury and the ly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

vim enterprise and liberality of our people. But they should not stop here; the places of business are not only larger, but the number is, and will be, increased, [COMMUNICATED.]

As the election is drawing near we take occasion, once again, to suggest to the voters of this county to act on well-matured considerations in voting on the question of the county endorsing the B. & E. S. Railroad bonds. It is a privilege and a duty to vote, and in the county by sail sails bury by s

wares and merchandise as cheaply as to Jas. E. Ellegood. they can in Baltimore or Philadelphia.

For Sale—My farm on the Spring Hill road three miles from Salisbury. Specially adapted to the growth of Peach teems as to attract them hither.

I would suggest therefore that the they can in Baltimore or Philadelphia.

I would suggest, therefore, that the S. E. McAlister, Laurel. credit, should stimulate every true and | business men of town form a Merchants loval citizen to vote against endorsing and Manufacturers Association, to act in concert, devise the most judicious and sachusetts—am now prepared to grind economical means of advertising seeconomical means of advertising, secure cheap rates of transportation, by means of excursion tickets to and from Salisbury, &c. Let us have "Grand Spring and Fall Openings," also encourto a point on Chesapeake Bay, across her | age industrial enterprise, factories, canneries, &c. Who seconds the sugges-

MODESTOWN, VA., Nov. 3. Monday the 31st, was court-day and Democratic speaking. The speakers cess. The road to connect these two were Major Jno. W. Daniel, Col. R. F. points cannot succeed, the terrritory does Beirne and Hon. Stubbs. Candidates not give promise of succes, and the Ewell and Wilking, Dr. John B. Bowden. chairman of the Democratic county comopportunities for a railroad. Look at mittee, and many other prominent Democrats of this and the adjoining counties were present. Capt. John S. Wise and a considerable following of Republicans were on hand and with their accustomed Daniel and Beirne spoke with their wont day Jno. S. Wise made an able speech in

There were a large number of indictments against liquor sellers. The cases have not yet been tried. The weather for the last ten days has been wet and cold, and it is feared by burdened as we are now, shows that we the farmers that the potatoes yet undug

present facilities, and that we want. There is a good chance here for Salis nothing but railroad which is the very bury merchants, with their push and enbeing agitated. Tax-payers look to your | ing traveling gents through this section.

> It now looks as if we are to have a first-class band at last. Several of our you, making and trimmings young wen are at work trying to orga- thrown in. It is an unexpected nize what we believe will be a band that turn that puts these things will do credit to the town. A meeting within your reach. The price has been called for Wednesday evening next, at the Grand Army room in the would be surprisingly little were and Winter Catalogue, now been spoken to by the committe are re- Plush, or Box Plush. They are quested to meet at the above place at of one of the best makes of 7:30 o'clock. This is something which Plush, and not a scrimped we are greatly in need of, and there is plenty of talent here for a good band, and as the cost will be considerable in buying the instruments and getting an in. long, lined throughout with instructor, we feel no hesitancy in saying quilted satin, 4 real Seal Skin the citizens ought to contribute to the fund. After the organization is affected, a supper, given by the ladies of the town,

EDITOR ADVERTISER : SALIBBURY, Md. Dear Sir :- Please find enclosed 25 cents for which send me the ADVERTISER

would help to increase the fund and

push forward this commendable enter-

I hope it will bring me the news of the

LOCAL POINTS.

-Fresh Crab Apple Cider at A. F. Par--Notice Lacy Thoroughgood's adverisement this week.

-The celebrated P. C. W. cough drops at S. T Evans'. -Price & Perry are agents for Pollocks Shoes, for tender feet. -Try Ulman's Bartholoway Beer and

FOR RENT.-Dwellings and storage. Ap--Augostura Bitters wholesale and re tail at S. Ulman & Bro. -R. E. Powell & Co., are selling the

famous brands of Pel's shoes. -All the latest styles in Hats now Fancy Checksready at Lacy Thoroughgood's. tax upon us, or would it not result in a just received at S. Ulman & Bro. —A f w gentlemen boarders can be accommon ited. Apply to H. Lee Powell. Every piece has a pleasing fit-

—Bitters, Bitters, Bitters, Augostura leads them all. You get them at Ulman -Don't buy your Clothing at any price until you see what you can do at Birck--Price & Perry are showing the finest orderly jumble. Wool only, and most stylish line of Men's Shoes ever Rather coarse

MARYLAND CUSTOM BOOT.—None genu-ine unless Branded. For sale in Saltsbury by Birckhead & Carey.

BUILDING LOTS.—Desirable Building lots, Park St., Easy terms.
G. H. TOADVINE. FOR RENT—FOR 1888 the rooms Low occupied by the Advertises. Apply to Emory L. WILLIAMS.

For Sale.—One good mule, will take in part pay a cow. Reason for sale, want of use. Apply to George W. Humphreys. -Don't forget if you wish to see the ashes and smouldering ruins; but ere the | ko's show windows; they are really beau-

> —I am now in Salisbury and shall re-main here as long as my friends see fit to give me work by day or contract. Give-me a call. R. Ross. FOR SALE.—A new six room dwelling on Newton street in complete order, with large garden and yard attached and

well of excellent water upon the prenises. Apply to J. T. Parsons. clothes you will lose money if you buy anywhere else than at the Reliable Baltimore House of Oehm & Son, Pratt st, near Hanover. All visitors to Baltimore should give this house a call.

THAT TERRIBLE MALADY—We are in the season just now when that terrible infliction seizes upon the human system, and which is commonly called chills and fevers. For the cure of fever and ague and malaris we know of so better remedy than Blaney's Ague Mixture. It is prepared by F. M. Blane at his pharmacy, corper Pratt and Gilmor streets, Ealtimore, Md., and sold by draggists generally. Price 25 cents. for a month :

—Our second and third floors are both filled with bandsome Carpets and Furni-ture. See for yourselves. Birckhead &

& E. S. Railroad bonds. It is a privilege
and a duty to vote, and in the exercise of
such it behooves every voter to vote in
triffing expense, and buy their goods,
A fine chance for truck farming. Apply

-Having secured the services of competent miller from Fall River, Mas hominy—both corn and oats, and corn on cob crushed and ground for feed—crush shells for poultry. Also have for sale choice fertilizers for all crops. G. W. White foot of Pivot Bridge, Salisbury, Md. -Typhoid, Scarlet and Yellow Fevers,

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Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every

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Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 31, 1887.

An unheard of thing in

Real Seal Cloth Wrap, deep

pile, quilted satin linings. trim-

med with pendant Seal Cloth

piece or stitch in them.

in Philadelphia.

Real Seal Cloth Coat. 40

ornaments, \$14.50. Nothing

and gay; patterns for quiet

sedate, a richness that charms.

The drift of Fancy Blacks is

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little ribbed checks, herring-

bone stripes, and dozens and

dozens of cute armure designs.

40 styles, 50c to \$1.25.

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Fancy Black Goods counter.

You can't go amiss at the

Shamrock Suitings. An odd-

ly pretty stuff. Mixtures, vet

a method in the mixing. An

Rather coarse yarn, rather loosely woven. But the wool

is fine and the fibre surprising-

ly long. Every half inch a

warp-thread made bigger and

lumpy by a wrapping of gay-

colored wool. Cords of bright-

ness half hidden in the quieter

ground. A sprightly lively stuff, but modest. Couldn't

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42 in., 371/2c. It has been 50c.

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Soft as if from the laundry

Not the finest, not the smooth-

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58 in. cream, 50c

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Armures—

Fancy Stripes—

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Here are some of the stuffs:

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Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. makers:

Black Morrocowith 6 lenses, \$4 to 10 with 12 lenses, \$9.50, 11.50,

6 lenses, with gilt tubes,

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To the Yoters of Wicomioo County.

of the kind approaching this price has before been offered

matrons. Whether for giddy or ORDER NIBL. muel A. Graham vs. Louis Hopkins and Caroline V. Black, Administrators of H. Black, dec'd, Louis Black, and others.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the CirCreuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland,
this 3rd day of Oct. 1887, that the report
of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale
of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be
and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by
exceptions filed before the 1st day of Jan.
term, provided a copy of this order be inserted
in some newspaper printed in Wicomico
county, once in each of three successive weeks,
before the 25th day of December next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1278.00.
True Copy, Test:

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F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk



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NEW YORK. Napkins to match, \$1.10, forward all persons from frequenting upon my premises, (occupied by Minus Q. White) with day or gan, or carrying away and the pensity of the sangular of value, under the pensity of the law.

Damask and Huck Towels. REAL ESTATE.

Stacks of them. \$1 to \$3 a doz. And so on. Wherever you come at our Linens there is inspiration in the prices as well as in the goods.

Thereich Townels plain and Salisbury Wicomico County, Md., at the And so on. Wherever you Turkish Towels, plain and COURT HOUSE DOOR, ON

knotted fringe, 19x45 in., 25c. Worth double. Saturday, December 3rd., '87, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., The name fits. A wear-till-said Oliphant

ou-are-weary Jersey. Every fibre wool; twisted into the hardest yarn; woven into the firmest ribbed Jersey Cloth ers, containing 208 Acres of Land, more we've ever seen; made into

Jerseys on patterns drafted from our most perfect styles.

We have been months tryWe have been months try-

ing land of Benjamin Brewington and others, containing 75 Acres,2 Roods and 30 Perches, more or less. finish. You were not to see one until our try time was over. They are here. We believe them the best and strongest Jerseys ever offered at a medium district in Wicomico county about five miles from Delmar. Plat of same can be

The best \$7 Blanket we know of in New York, from the best Blanket house in New York, has 10 per cent. of cotton in it and weighs 5 lbs. Our 5 dollar Blanket is all wool. exactly the same size, and weighs 6lbs. The maker's price for our \$5 Blanket is now 5.10 by the case.

a counter for the money.

gering-and wear.

Something new-

"Iron Clad" Jerseys.

will stand looking at and fin-

But you don't have to go to New York to learn where dollars are biggest in Blankets. Scarlet Blankets. More sorts to pick from than ever before. The least \$2.75, then up and up to an extra large o-pounder at 8.50.

Opera, Field, and Tourist Glasses from the first Paris

12.50, 15 White or Black Pearl--

\$10.50, 11.50, 12.50, 14.50, fringe, and with real Seal Skin Tourist Glasses-

Having announced in a card that I was an Independent Democratic Candidate for Surveyor of Wicomico county. I desire to state that I am a Democrat, and expect to vote for the regular nominees of the party both State and County, but do not consider the action of the delegates to the County Convention on the 28th inst., either fair or just to me or the party.

the delegates to the County Convention on the 28th Inst., either fair or just to me or the party.

When the Convention first met there were the ballots cast each for Mr. Crawford, Mr. Powell and myself. Subsequently Crawford and I each received fifteen votes and later Mr. Crawford was nominated. This virtually left Mr. Powell ont of the race. After the Convention was over Mr. Crawford declined and the matter was referred to the State Central Committee for action. The Committee met and I am informed two of the three members favored my candidacy, but upon consultation to makers' wit is all the time turned to getting up new styles. Twice as many designs, perhaps, as we ever had before. Patterns for young and gay; patterns for quiet

No. 602. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1887.



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all the tract of land owned by Samuel H. Fooks at the time of his death, called "Consolidation", and containing

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This land lies in Nutter's district about

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SAML, A. GRAHAM.

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Lumber & Building Materials. In addition to a full stock of everything contained in a well equipped Lumber Yard our Specialties ara

4-4 & 5-4 Heart and Sap Floor-

1. All that part of the Nathan Gordy land on the South of the county road known as the Downing road, adjoining land of C. C. Parker, J. P. Gordy and oth-

ing for these Jerseys—the stuff 3. That part of the Mary Gordy land, first, then the shapes and the on the West of the Melson road, adjoin-

All of said tracts of land will be sold as price. Narrow stripes, \$2.50. seen at office of E. Stanley Toadvin.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. in cash on the day of sale

of the purchase money, balance to be paid in installments of one and two years, to be secured by bond or bonds of TRUSTEE'S SALE. purchaser, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Executors and bearing interest from the day of sale. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at Court

WM. A. OLIPHANT, House Door MARY OLIHHANT. IN SALISBURY, ON Executors of Jas. P. Oliphant dec'd. Saturday, November 26th., E. Stanley Toadvin, Attorney. 1887, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Notice of Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing between James S. Eaton and Levin A. Wilson, doing business at Barren Creek Springs under the firm name of Eaton & Wilson, has been dissolved by mutual consent, James S. Eaton retiring from the firm. Leviu A. Wilson is authorized to settle all unfinished business of the old firm. JAMES S. EATON, Nov. 3rd, 1887. LEVIN A. WILSON. adjoins land belonging to Samuel H. Car-ey, also land belonging to David J. Kelly, and will be sold in one tract or if deemed Samuel J. Bounds having purchased the interest of J. S. Eaton in the above firm, the business will in the future be conducted by L. A. Wilson and S. J. Bounds under the firm name of Bounds & Wilson.

LEVIN A. WILSON, SAMUEL J. BOUNDS. desirable and advantageous will be di of sale.

BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.—I offer BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.—I oner for sale Bronze Turkeys, Hockertown stock. Any one buying before the 20th of December can get themfor \$5,50 per trio, or \$1.00 per pair. They are very fine.

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Twilley, Md.

To be paid in two equal instantions one and two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving bonds with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from day of sale. \$100 in Cash on day of sale the balance

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.-I hereby N forewarn all persons from trespassing upon my lands with dog or gun, or carrying away anything of value, under penalty of the law.

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SAML. A. GRAHAM,

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For instance take our Ready-made Clothing Department, which is so very arge and is attracting so many buyers that we never sold before.

not raise corn at 40 cts. per bushel, pay heavy taxes, build railroads, and buy all that is necessary for their families and pay large profits. What has been the result? The question has been solved, and it is very simple and plain. The largest and best mercantile houses in the country have long ago adopted it. And it is this:

You cannot live in this progressive age and sell one or two kinds of goods; the profits are so large that people can not, will not, and ought not to stand it. And instead, we are carrying a very large line of Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Furniture, Carpet, Etc. These goods were bought of first hand for spot cash, which enables us—with our varied line of merchandise—to offer the most ATTRACTIVE PRICES, which are the duty of buyers to get before pur-

Remember that we will take great pleasure in showing you our entire stock and

Birckhead & Carey,

A FEW POINTERS. -BY-

Price & Perry,

Salisbury,

PLOW SHORS FOR ONE DOLLAR. WOMEN'S SHOES FOR ONE DOLLAR POLLOCK'S FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN

TAYLOR & CARR'S MEN'S SHOES In fact we sell Boots and Shoes of all Kinds, Styles and Qualities, Cheap for Cash.

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Having bought our Cloaks, Jerseys, and other wraps rom an overstocked importer, we bought them at a great reduction, and we are going to give our customers the benefit of low prices. We also call your attention to our beautiful

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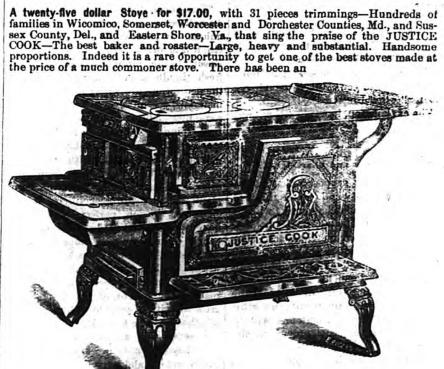
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These goods are the finest ever exhibited here, and will be

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DIRECT FROM THE MINES,

bas but one handling, is free from SLATE and TRASH.

In making the announcement of our removal to our New Slore we wish first to thank our friends and Patrons for the good will, and friendship, they have shown us in the past. They have stood by us in the time of trial and have been most kind and considerate in making all due allowance for our short-comings while in the board sharp. We have indeed since the fire, gone far beyond our most sanguine expectations, and now, that we have gotten in good shape for doing business, we feel more like coming before the people and telling them what we will do, feeling at the same time that we can fulfill all promises. Our Stock consisting of the following goods will always be complete: Dry Goods Notions, Fancy Queensware, Blankets, Robes, Comforts and indeed everything kept in a store of this kind. Our Dress Goods Bepartment is conducted by Ladies who will be only too glad to show you through the store. Miss Lama Brenizer has charge of the Millinery Department and will be glad to see her many friends and former Patrons For the convenience of ladies we have arranged a waiting room for them, which is tim the room which is for Ladies only. Remember we defy competition. Our prices are as Low as the lowest.

FOWLER & TIMMONS,

Main Street, Salisbury, Marylan

SUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Thos. Perry, Publisher.

The new Railroad Men's Building which was opened last night in this city is a particularly striking and character istic benefaction. Built and presented by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt for the use and benefit of the railroad employees on the New York Central and other lines it is remarkable for the liberality both of conception and execution. Many rich men in many lands have provided various accommodations for their employees, but we do not know of an instance to be compared to this for the spirit in which it has been carried out. It is, in fact, a building in the construction of which the dominant idea is that of excellence. Mr. Vanderbilt has proceeded on the principle that nothing is too good for the honest and loyal workingmen whom he desires to benefit. From the foundation to the roof everything is the best that money could buy. No comfort that could be secured has been neglected. A really magnificent and perfectly equipped club-house is the result, and one which any one, however fastidious, might be satisfied with. If Mr. Vanderbilt had been providing for the wants of a company of fellow-millioniares he might have built a larger house, but he could hardly have devised a more thoroughly appointed one.

American idea. Mr. Vanderbilt, desiring to please and increase the comfort of the railroad men, builds for them and provides for them as much as he would build and provide for himself. The best of everything is not too good for them. He will not offer them anything less than an edifice fitted in all respects for the use of gentlemen. Now this is practical American liberality, and it is a dis tinctive national type. In Europe the rich man who contemplates a benefaction of the kind sets himself to harmonize the details with what he regards as the set life conditions of the poor men who are to use the building. He works down to them, in fact. The American idea is the reverse of this. Mr. Vanderbilt, presenting his employees with an almost palatial club-house, implies thereby the belief that there is no luxury, no excellence of architecture, decoration or convenience which American citizens may not aspire to, or which are to be considered as out of their sphere, no matter how humble their present position. There is true and sound democracy in the gift, and this aspect of it is one which must not be overlooked. We may be sure, too, that the railroad men themselves will be quick to appreciate the breadth and delicacy of the sentiment embodied in their of a score of these panels or divisions handsome club house .- N. Y. Tribune.

And herein lies the manifestation o

derful degree.

"Take the great fronts of the structure

Fifth and Jackson streets, and none

who have not seen would believe that

such magical effects could be wrought

out of the materials of the cornfield

Take the 210 feet frontage on Fifth street,

and every square inch of it is wrought

into some cunning and representative

form of the king of products. The walls

rise one harmonious, though variegated,

mass of the stalk and leaf; at the base.

wicker work green as the rushes of the

Nile, and here and there pendant, in

rich contrast, are the golden ears. The

dcuble arches of the openings in the

sometimes richly fringed with the husk.

sometimes of one color and sometimes of

another, now in one form and again in

another. Then the great panels in the

body of the wall and the columns rising

high to the battlement-here is one of

the special marvels of the unique crea-

rise the graceful mlnareis, raimented in

rich colors of native grasses, and crown-

there panels of curious forms of corn,

under the sun, surrounded and inter-

woven with the plant itself, and other

"The like of it was never seen before.

As well befits, the general architecture is

unique. In general contour more than

else it is Moorish, yet not altogether so.

freshs timulus at every turn. Here, too,

the decorations are wrought of the same

materials, yet on every side is found

some new fabric, some new combina-

will be no single handbreadth uncovered

"One great marvel of the scene will be

"Within electric lights will render all

Buckley's Arnies Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts,

products in every conceivable shape.

He Wanted Water

One of those "English muffs, ye kno'," went over into "the States" the other day from Canada.

He took lodging at an inn in a border village, which shall be nameless. He had dinner; and among those who sat at the table with him was the waiting-maid, whom he designated as "servant;" but he received an indignant correction from the landlord.

"We call our servants 'helps,' sir. They are not oppressed; they are not Russian

"All right," said the Englishman: shall remember." And he did; for in the morning he awoke the whole house by calling out at ners. In the back-ground rises the roof,

the top of his voice, which was like the a seeming solid mass of corn almost, and tearing of a strong rag: "Help, help! Water, water!" In an instant every person equal to the task rushed into the room with a pale of red, white, violet, yellow, and all colors

"I am much obliged to you, I am sure," he said: "but I don't want so much water ye kno'-I only want enough to shave with."

"Shave with!" said the landlord; "what do you mean by calling 'Help! Water!'? We thought the house was afire."

"You told me to call the servant 'Help,' and I did. Did you think I would cry

'Water!' when I meant fire!" The explanation, it would seem, was

Happiness and Character.

satisfactory.

by some sunflower, perfect in form and It is commonly supposed that it is a color, yet every fibre from the corn comparatively easy and joyous thing to plant, Yonder are tiger lillies, of the minister to any one's happiness, while it elements, illusion perfect-who would is a grave, difficult, and unwelcome task have believed it? Everywhere, bouquets, to try to improve his character. The panels, ceilings. mottoes, draperies, pentruth is they are indissolubly connected, dants, stars, statues of Ceres, bells, latticeand each is dependent on the other for work, beaded curtains, all forms of its perfect development. No happiness farmers' implements—every last one worthy the name can exist while the made of the corn or of the plants that character is impure and the life unworthy. grow with it. As you enter the wide por-The gratifications of such a one will be tal, above will be the seal official of the not only of a very low order, but also city-every bar and coloring made of essentially temporary in their nature. As corn; beyond, a form of decoration to the character deteriorates, all enjoyment | please the eye and catch the thought. All diminishes, until the very capacity for it day hundreds of hands are weaving is gone. On the other hand, no character | from the field's rich spoil, from corn and can be steadily improving, no life can be grain, and grass, new beauties, and transgrowing in value, without infusing a hap- forming wall, ceiling and post into a piness of the purest and most ennobling scene of enchantment. Not till the eye kind, Every time then that we influence has seen and studied all will credulity another for good, every time we help him itself believe that from that common to become more faithful and honorable, thing called corn can art work out such more industrious and energetic, more fantasies of beauty. By it the rude, patient and self controlled, more just and rough post is made to seem and be a generous, we also row within him the graceful column, twined about or dressed seeds of a solid and permanent happiness into a hundred shapes, doric, gothic and which no circumstances can take away. what not. There hangs a great spider, and his web will be spread out above; still higher hangs a mammoth bell; to the left there is a tableau of 'The Golden

What am I to Do

The symptoms of Biliousness are un-Stair,' further on the figures of an Indian happily but too well known. They dif- and an eagle-all made and dressed with fer in different individuals to some ex- the blade and grain and stalk of corn. tent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has a landscape a landscape of "The Setan excellent appetite for liquids but | ting Sun," the great orb itself made all none for solids of amorning. Histongue of corn, the beams shot with the brilwill hardly bear inspection at any time; liancy of the grain, and the perspective if it is not white and furred, it is rough, with such skill executed as to deceive

the keenest eye. These are but sam-The digestive system is wholly out of ples. "The interior, as rudely sketched order and Diarrhea or Constipation may he a symptom or the two may alternate above, is where the exhibits will be There are often Hemorrhoids or even placed—the exhibits of Dakota, Nebrasloss of blood. There may be giddiness | ka, Iows and Minnesota. Passing the and often headache and acidity or flat- arch portal to the west you enter Armory ulence and tenderness in the pit of the Hall. It, too, is, decked, ceiling and stomach. To correct all this if not ef- walls and galleries, in harmony with the fect a cure try Green's August Flower, it rest of the structure, and description costs but a trifle and thousands attest its | would be superfinous, On its spacious floor the drills will take place. In front are the offices, executive and other.

Use for the Old Hen.

a very castle of enchantment, Outside Mr. Blobbe-"Mariab, hadn't I better an elaborate system will make brilliant take that hen to market?" Mariah- illumination. Nine great arches will "She's about 40 years old, Zeke, and I'm afraid she'll spoil our trade. Better think up some other way of getting rid of her." "I might give her to the editor in payment of our subscription." "I paid that yesterday in last year's turnips."
"Well, we'll save her for the next donstion party."

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It is er mighty hard matter fur us ter sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. L. D. Collier.

THE CORN PALACE.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., Oct. 24.—The case of Isaac Baker, colored, aged nineteen, indicted for the murder of Noah Caulk, another smaller colored boy, was submitted to the jury on Saturday. Testimony in the case showed that one day The Sioux City (Iows) Journal of a re-cent date gave the following description of the Corn Palace in that city, which during the summer a number of colored has elicited the admiration and wonder boys, including Baker and Caulk, were of all who have seen it: "The Corn awimming at Travilla wharf, Chester Palace is in truth a revelation. The imriver. When the party had come out to sing exterior of the unique structure dress Baker caught Caulk, and against inspires in every beholder just one initial sensation—wonder. It fronts on numerous protests, and with full knowledge that the smaller boy could not Fifth street 210 feet and on Jackson swim, threw him off the wharf, where street 100 feet. Rising from the centre the water was twelve feet deep, the act of the structure, as at first planned, 100 resulting in the drowning of the smaller by 100 feet, is the dome or cupola, surboy. The jury remained out for several ounted by a spire 100 feet high. Each hours, and finally brought in a verdict of of the four corners rise boldly into square manslaugter, with recommendation to pavilions The extension now includes on the Fifth-street front Armory Hall also, and beyond that, two-additional pavilions, companions in form to the four pavilions of the original plan, mak-

the mercy of the court. Sentence has not yet been passed by the court. The impaneling of a jury in the case of Sarah Bradshaw began to-day. She is the young colored girl indicted for fatally ing, as before stated, a frontage on Fifth oisoning her grandfather near Millingstreet of 210 feet. Imagine such magnifiton last spring. The case will probably cent proportions, broken by the pavilion come up for trial to-morrow.-Balto. Sur towers, by projecting minarets, by arched openings and immense panels; behind Drunkness or the Liquor Habit them rising in relief the great roof; above Positively Cured by administering Dr. all the towering cupola and spire, con-Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given nected in relief with the pavalions with in a cup of coffee or tea without the flying buttresses-imagine these proporknowledge of the person taking it; is abtions clothed all about with the products of the cornfield and decked out with

solutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the these in a profusion of beauty-one grand patient is a moderate drinker or an alharmonious whole, a stately witness of coholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards the bursting bounty of the Northwest, have been made temperate men who the realm of King Corn. It is a spectacle have taken Golden Specific in their cofto enchain attention, to command adfee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own "All there is in proportion, dimenfree will. IT NEVER FAILS. The syssions; all there is in symmetry of outline, tem once impregnated with the Specific to excite admiration-all is there. And it becomes an utter impossibility for the all there is in color, in its contrasts, liquor appeaite to exist. For full particuvariety and blending is there in a wonlars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO.,

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A Heavy Snow-Storm

Murder Trials in Kent County.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 23 .- A furious gale, accompanied by snow and rain, has been raging on the lakes ever since morning, and it is feared that the loss to shipping will be heavy. A special to the Free Press from Sheboygan says: "A northwest gale, accompanied by a blinding snow-storm, has been sweeping over Lake Huron aud the straits since daylight. The ground is covered with snow, and it the storm continues until morning the snow will be several inches deep. It is feared the shipping in transit will sufpavilions are faced with rows of ears,

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23 .- A snow-storm is raging here to-night, and the snow is now two inches deep. FORT MEADS, DAK., Oct.23,-One of the severest snow and wind-storms ever known at the Black Hills set in lest evening and continued all night. Eight tion, or their scores of marvels. In each inches of snow fell, and the drifts seri-

there is wrought some design, here a ously impede travel.

Consumption Cured. motto and there some other inscription An old physician, retired from pracwrought from corn of a dozen kinds and tice, having had placed in his hands by a dozen hues-golden, yellow, pure white, an East India missionary the formula of blood red, violet, and so on. Against a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy these ingenious forms of beauty stands and permanent cure of Consumption, the quiet, but none the less effective, Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all beauty of the corn-clad columns, broken Throat and Lung Affections, also a posiby the columns around which are bound tive and radical cure for Nervous Debilthe russet blades of the corn plant and a ity and all Nervous Complaints, after graceful combination of grains and having tested its wonderful chrative powgrasses. Along the upper line of the ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his front runs a shiny hem of oats, interduty to make it known to his suffering spersed in places by the dark seed of the fellows. Actuated by this motive and a sorghum plant, corn ears of flaming red desire to relieve human suffering I will or some other relieving color. Still above, send free of charge, to all who desise it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing ed with tufts of millet and flying banand using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper-W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. from its tower the cupola, its arches wrought like those below, and here and

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without Passing to the interior amazement finds help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and tion, some new design. In that vast pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at Dr. L space, from turret to foundation stone, D. Collier's Drug Store.

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In order to give all a chance to test it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat. Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at Dr. L. D. Collier's Drug Store.

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valuable remedy only costs 25 conts a bottle and can be had at Dr. Collier, Salisbury, and Country Dealers. An American Girl's Wedding

children. ? Pleasant to take. That this

The sun shone bright and warm yeserday on the marriage of Miss Mary Holman, of Baltimore, to Baron Mon-cheur, first secretary of the Belgian lega-tion at Berlin, which took place at 1 o'clock in the American Church, in the Average de L'Alma. The correction of the Belgian lega-tion at Berlin, which took place at 1 o'clock in the American Church, in the Will sell and deliver in a cord lots, sawed Avenue de l'Alma. The ceremony was to orderperformed by the Rev. D. Morgan, rec. Pine wood per cord, tor, and the service was made exceedingly impressive by the processional hymn of Turle's marriage choral, "Father of Life," sung by the choristers.—New York

Advice to Mothers. MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhose up an Twenty-five cents a bottle.

OAKLAND, MD., Oct. 23 .- The residents of Terra Alta, a town on the B. and O.,

about ten miles west of Oakland. were thoroughly frightened one day last week by the appearance of a full-grown black bear in the streets of the town. Bruin came down from Snaggy mountain and walked along one of the streets until within range of the B. and O. Depot when he was fired upon, without effect in pursuit, but the bear made good his escape. Bears are said to be more numerous in this locality than for many years past. A gentleman who was looking after his cattle on Back Bone moun tain reports having seen seventeen in one day last week. Great sport is anticipated by the old hunters.

Miscellaneous Cards.

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Road Notice.

We, the undersigned, having been ap-pointed and commissioned by the Coun-ty Commissioners of Wicomico County, to examine and report whether or not the Public convenience would be promoted by widening, changing and straightening a part of the public road leading westerly from Salisbury known as the Spring Hill road through the lands of John O. Freeny, Annie T. Morris, James E. Mitchell, W.m. J. Windsor and W.m. J. Humphreys, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Junction of the Spring Hill and Quantico roads on Monday the 21st day of November, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said it the best and safest cough remedy for

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Miscellaneous Cards.

TO THE

There are a great many of you who to us to have your Wheat ground you go home and tell your neighbors; they come. All go way satisfied. But this is too slow away of letting the people know what we can do. We want some from all over the county. You people all along the Nanticoke, who have so many opportunities of sending up grist by water, we would like to show you what we can make out of 60 pounds of Wheat, and you people all along the railroad, put your Wheat on the cars. It will cost you nothing to have it hauled to and from the depot at our place. You have no use for your horses at this season of the year, send a bag up with a few bushels, (no matter if he is a boy he will do just as well as a man) you wont regret it. We don't stop here; if you have any grain of any kind for sale we buy that and pay the highest cash prices for it.

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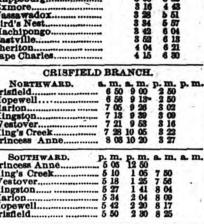
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Mattie Kelly, Davis Kelly, et. al., vs. Selby Dykes.

BUSINESS COLLEGE In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic County. Sept. Term, 1887. Ordered by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 5th day of October 1887, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of Nov. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.00.

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ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Judge-of election and the Voters in Wicomico County, in accordance with the requires Laws that an election will be held in Wicemico County, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 1887.

General of the State of Maryland, one Senator and three Members of the House of Delegates to represent Wicomico County in the Maryland Legislature, a Sheriff, five County Commissioners, three Judges of the Orphans' Court, a State's Attorney and Surveyor for Wi We have recently received a large invoice of Moquettes, which in price, quali-and style present attractions, it is believed, which have not been equaled herey and style present attractions, it is believed, which have not been equaled hereto vote on the question of a call of a convention, for altering the Constitution or We would be glad to have our customers, while in the building, spend a spare framing a new one by expressing in writing or in printed form the words "For a convention, or Against a convention" as It should be remembered that, the department being a new one, there is not

the case may be.
A vote of the qualified voters of Wisingle piece of old goods in our stock. Every piece is fresh and new. Estimates comico County will also be taken, by or der of the County Commissioners, at the same election, whether they are in favor of, or against the County Commissioners of Wicomico County endorsing the Bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Rail Road Company, to the amount, not exceeding Twenty-five thousand dollars, said Bonds shall not draw more than Three and one-half per cent per annum, and the endorsement thereof shall not be made till eight miles of the said Road shall have been built and completed within the limits of Wicomico County. Those in favor of endorsing the Bonds will have written or printed on their ballots, the words "For the endorsement of the Bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Rail Road Company"
Those opposed to endorsing the Bonds,
will have written or printed on their bal-

lots, the words "Against the endorse-ment of the Bonds of the Baltimor and Eastern Shore Rail Road Company." The polls for said election will be opened in each and every election district of said county, at the usual places of will be closed at 6 o'clock a. m., and will be closed at 6 o'clock p. m., when the ballots shall be publicly counted.

The place of holding said election for Salisbury District will be in the Store House formerly occupied by Miss S. A. Fish on Church street near Division.

The returning Judges are required and directed to make their return on Thursday 10th of November following the elecday 10th of November following the elec-tion, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for

Wicomico County. They must make re-turn of the vote on the Constitutional Convention, and the vote on the endorse-ment of the Rail Road Bonds, in due form as the other returns are made. EDWARD L. AUSTIN,

Sheriff of Wicomico County. Notice to Hotel Keepers and all Others who Deal in Liquor.

For the information of all persons con-cerned the following Act of the Level-ture passed March 24th, is publis CHAPTER 191. An Acr prohibiting the sale of spinsons or Fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of elec-

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland: That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment or other place where liquor is sold, or for any person or persons, directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind on the day of election hereafter to kind on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this

Sec. 2.—And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction before any Judge of any Circuit Court of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence, one half of the fine to be paid to the informer, and the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of public roads.

EDWARD L. AUSTIN.

EDWARD L. AUSTIN, Sheriff of Wicomico County, CHAPTER 509.

Sec. 2.—Laws of Maryland, 1886, which provides for the endorsement of the bonds of the B. & E. S. R. R., reads as

provides for the endorsement of the bonds of the B. & E. S. R. R., reads as lows:

"That the county commissioners of each of the following counties, to wit, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, be and they are hereby authorized and empowered, in their discretion, to endorse the bonds of the said Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand dollars each; provided that no such endorsement or endorsements shall be made until the question of such endorsement or endorsements shall have been submitted to the qualified voters of their respective counties by the commissioners thereof, and a majority of such qualified voters shall have determined in favor of such indorsement or endorsements; and provided, also, that the bonds so endorsed shall be secured by a mortgage on the property and franchises of said Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railsoad, which said mortgage shall be second to the aforesaid mortgage of five hundred thousand dollars to the city of Baltimore, but to no other."

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the same being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of Novem-ber. The election will be held for the purpose of electing a Governor. Comp-troller of the Treasury and an Attorney