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BY MRS. BRADLEY

Of all the bonny bads that blow lu bright or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve moons together, This little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things

I had a little lover once, Who used to give me postes; His eyes were blue as hyazinths, His line were red as many -And everybody level to praise His pretty looks and wins one ways.

The girls that went to school with me Made little jealous vyreches,
Because he brought me royally
His begrest pluns and peaches,
And always at the door would wait curry home my lacks and state.

"They couldn't see" with pour and flin, The michty fascination About tirn lettle snub-nosed thing of win such adia ration;

With olest eyes and longer curis, And this I knew as well as they, And never could see clearly Way, more than Morrow or May, 1 -row the hard so tark. Some Index on why was this?

Ad if there weren't a dozen piris

In any answered with a keep Land I sawdiam "Tell me winy with a know to reason."

When from the pard in ted close by The representation in some of tie place dead gave a flower to me

The garden is in bloom," he said, With filling pale and sounder, With the world very march, and medistas' purple symmet; Bet see, and Jr . I sport. his little heartsmise Sim- na best."

With sweet and sample gravity

Am I was dittle he artisa e " an " I a feel with he where the grace were He mesered yes! and yes again Hearing and desire treasure: Hell nothing thair so sweet as to

I betened with a proud deligt Towners for words to capture, or ever dreamed west sudden blight Would come to shall my rapture. Could I foresee the tender bls on Of pansies round a little transf

Life hold some stern experience,

As most of usall-cover, And I've had other tosses vince But sill this purpospense formes



SPILCH OF HON. THOS. F. B.11-ARD, of Delaware.

N THE U. S. SENATE, FEBRUARY 13, 1871. Tim Parsidest pro tempore. The mater from Delaware moves that ion of the resolution submitted by an, I there objection ! The Chair hears none, and the resolution is before the Senate and will be read

Ma. Bayano. The resolution, I matten from the Executive Depart to the conduct of an officer of the

for from l'emaylvania [Mr. Scott] as respect of the individual who is supposed to be the person engaged in and highly projudicial to the public resolution on March 1, 1873-not should be obtained. It was easily obtainable at that time : there would have been little difficulty in ascertaining precisely what had been done, and by whom it had been done. Reference to the public newspapers in the State of South Carolina would have supplied most of the facts. A single telegraphic message from the War Department could have obtained all the information asked for by this resolution, and when obtained, a single word, nay, even a look, from the Executive would have prevented the perpetration upon the people of South Carolina. But, sir, I was disappointed. Not only has the information

of \$35,000. It struck me as a very illogical pro-

position stated by the honorable Senafor from Pennsylvania, that because this imbividual had been sent to South Carolina to perform a very unpleashim in point of fact to supersede the and take under his control the secur ity of persons and property within its builts, he should have net with social oracism by certain families in that itate, and that as a sega ter he should therefore be properly paid some twenwould thousand dollars out of the treasury of that State as a station or the alleged wounds to his feelings and those of his family; so that-The lineting of the guines helps the hurt that

ly advanced by the Senator,

But one thing lef no say in regard o what I have several times heard complained of on this floor. The on stion of social intercourse and socal relations are not governed and errors of education and culture, sym [expect it fatherth card the together."

ms that some a have not yet preventing it. La tered it Now, Mr. President, there are many granting was one of its glories. It that his course in this matter may, in Speaker is said to have been the means was one of its chief and deli-But many things are needed to make was a the host and his onest materal good will is a prime necessity; than The hearts of the southern per ple are as gene out and warm as ever. out their means and opportunities for sally enchaled and destanted by the war that has wested the region wile. their homes are, and improcted then system of domestic service and metail labor. Many, many are the proud renerous and sensitive men and wee regarded as ignominious.

were renowned, remember what caused it in so many cases to disappear. Why, sir, the other day a gentleman rom New England, whose home is suppose, need not be read again : as now in Carolina, and who feels a deep the Senate is aware, it calls for infor- interest in the people of that State, desired to hold a convention of the ment of the government in relation property holders, or holders of the remnant of the property that is loft ; United States Army while on duty lafter taxation and war in that State, in the State of South Carolina, in that they might consider how they gain, and seeking other than profes | being subjected to at the hands of signal occupation in that State during their rulers. He sent letters to the among others to a gentleman who I was prevented the other day, by had been governor of the state, whose plunder these who had no power to conthe expiration of the morning hour, name for obvious reasons I do not unable to raise ten dollars wherewith simply to obtain information-in a to pay the railway fare from his home cautious manner, making no charges, to the city of Charleston. And this and waiting until the information is but one case of a long and distress Mr. President, it is not simply the

question of sympathy, it is the quesassociations, religious, politi al and social and such will be the case, and all attempts by force of law to change it will prove fruitless and un-

personal acquaintances many gentlemen

wisdom and propriety, or in accordance | 12: with their own sympathy; but they have ant military duty, one that required been placed there as a kind of police, at if it would take the necessary pains, tothe beck and call of partisan appointees. the civil government of that State They have not been allowed to treat the tices of this corrupt travesty of a governpeople of the south as they desired to do, ment. \* \* \* \* but they have been compelled to perform a vast amount of roost objectionable work creants pay the least deference is the problem with which the statesmanship of at the call of a low, base set of wretches, federal government; for its power and its thrown to the surface of society in the throes of revolution and excitement.

authles of feeling, sympathies of oc- Depend upon it sir, the human hear: curation, sympathics in joy, and, is the best teacher in regard to this mat this, and yet it would seem to be its inthe second intercontrol of men, and no the people of the north shall feel that an hean party of the country, composed so cret, civil or mailtany, can ever change, representative of the government or a pri- sejentions citizens, be compelled to en to hear these completes in the Sen relation comes among them us a friend and begins and outrages of catiffs, who de the fithe social estrucism of officers with the heart of a friend, he will be re- serve the state prison? Some of the

come of single as well had reflect load case, having no personal knowledge republican governor who tore down the per their who is a retality of od Major Merril, having never seen him. American flag from Fort Sunder, and a South to not well and all that I can learn of him in this treading it under foot, hoisted the conmore are tunny soil to both for it transaction not making me desirous of federate ensign in its place. Dancing at I') a hospitality of that to then of our making his acquaintance, all I can say is negro balls and issuing pay certificates as thtful the eyes of the Senator from Pennsylvan is these. No man over fasted of it in he perfectly honorable and proper; but I turns with inexpressible loathing and dis-Learnest believe it will be so considered by gust from such wretched demagogues. most be the question of sympathy he people whose paid servant he was and and, what is worse, they depress and exthere is required some degree of persons of the United States Army has qualities of the black man fairly tested in cumiary means wherewith to expressed for his private pain the toals of the hold experiment of his sudden em-Come in a State Legislature to obtain ancipation and enfranchisement. charinty rewards for the execution of the devices for which he was entrusted the country will be partially aware of the hospitality and generosity have been with large towers and high discretion, shocking waste and misrole of the ad specially assigned to execute, and thances of that state, of which this payhis official salary. And all this for the tion, when I state upon the authority of performance of functions which are justly a public address made by Col. Richard

closed simply from sleer want, barred | American people. The name of detection Society of Charleston, that the apby poverty; and they are too proud tive is not respected by the American to have that pere ty inspected by people. If such things are sometimes cold and unfriendly even. Let those inccessary, they are unhappilly necessary; who would criticise the absence of but they are not to be performed for the he Senate proceed to the consideral that free and bounteful hospitality for | sake of pecuniary gain by officers of the which in other and happier days they United States Army, especially when, as we all know, martial law had been proclaimed in that state. Martial law is no w, but simply the will of the commanlec-in-chief. All other law fades away efore his glance; and part of the time hat this officer was in Carolina, in a large part of that state he was the military ommandant, and his will was the supreme law, for the President of the United States had suspended the writ of precuring the passage of bills through | should relieve themselves from the habeas corpus. What was the power of that Legislature for his own private confiscation that their estates were such a man over that country? What was his influence over the body of ignorthe period of his service as an army various taxpavers in the State, and the name of a legislature in that state to ant and degraded people collected under trol their selection? It was omnipotent, from answering the honorable forms mention in public, but who had been How could they resist his demands? They a man of great wealth prior to the could not; and therefore, as a matter of to some remarks which he made in war, of high character, well known course, when his influence was thrown in and est could overywhere. When the scale, his demands took the shape of that gentleman replied to the invita- law, and this large sum of money, \$85 .what I consider improper practices tien to join in this convention he was 000, was taken out of that treasury for compelled to reply that, despite his the purpose of paying these rewards in service. I introduced the original desire to attend, he was absolutely the criminal cases. The report of the committee of distribution I caused to be read two or three days ago. Now, Mr. President, to understand the

state of affairs in South Carolina, you can not take the condition of other states in question of pecuniary ability, it is the the more favored section of this Unionin the north, where such things would be tion of feeling that will always con- impossible. You cannot speak of the trol the intimacies of men. It is the will of the people, acting through the peculiar genius of our government legislature, deliberately rewarding a man that men are left free to form their for high public service; but you must consider that this is a state in chains, impoverished, and held by the throat by a band of ruffians, who are plundering her at every moment of her life.

nothing whatever has been done regard to the unpleasant nature of the vision in respect of the rights of north- \$118,000 still unpaid. in the interim. Part of the wrong duties they have been called upon to per- ern men in the Southern Strtes-I speak Mr. President, as a reason why this re-I sought to remedy has been form since the end of the war in the of Mr. James S. Pike, who was late Uni- solution not only should pass, but why it accomplished, and the people of South Southern States. They have been placed ted States minister at the Hague, and should command the attention of every arolina and their depleted treasury in an attitude of coercion and of apparent who having spent some time in South man in the Senate and in country, that have been simply relibed of the sum unfriendlines to the people in order to Carolina, has given the result of his in we may do our best as far as the influence execute congressional legislation. They spection of things in the shape of a book of the federal government can go to prehave not been allowed to execute those called. "The Prostrate State," from vent a repetition of these acts of wrong. I laws according to their own theory of which I will read He says in chapter read from this book of Mr. Pike: | east II

The federal government could do much wards correcting some of the worst prac-

The only authority to which these mis-

countenance are requisite to the success the south to-day an enormous mass of inof many of their own operations. It makes What have you seen in Louisana? large apporpriations for new public edi-Figuring of the Unit 1 States, with a lifees in the state, as is attested by those soldier somewhat distinguished at its which are now going up in Charleston head, compelled to day the command and Columbia. It appoints to office the such a class of pelatical new t stoun- large body of cavenue officers, both in-It is an odd proposition to be grave | dr. is and adventurers as those into whose | ternal and external, the numerous 10sthands political power has been placed masters, the federal judges, attorneys, government demand it. against law and to popular wall in that and special arents, and it keeps bodies of unhappy state. How as men also are festeral troops in the state, which are Subordinated to such creatures as Pinchs everywhere welcome for the money they back, Kellogg, Packard, and the like, dishurse. Through these and kindred way of such recognition but a blind, selhaver will be reversed by statute law, expect that they are to be received as influences the federal government holds fish, partisan hostility, that is as undying They are not governed and never cuests and friends by the gentlemen over rast sway over the state. That for some and mover will be governed by whom they dominate, and by the people reason it has not exercised its influence to screen in any shate. Social inter of whose civil rights they are made the any appreciable extent in the interest of are is could bed by human sym instruments of destruction. It is absurd a red government is evident. It might do offices; sympathies of faste, comer to specific and no sensible man does much toward repressing many corrupt practices and raising the moral tone of ministration or opposition, to join in the the state government. It has not done deepest of all, swap stoics in sorrow, for. Whenever the southern people or brest to do it. Why should the Repubare some information of men, and no army officer or a civilian, whether the largely as it is of its best and most con-

his truth. It seems strange to me vate citizen seeking either health or rec- dure the foul stain inflicted by the rob-I the acres of the United States when preived as such; but when he comes leaders of affairs are men who have mereyou the interest of at Dandretty, earning them otherwise he will not be re-you the interest of a Dandretty, earning them otherwise he will not be re-turbed. On the trade that whinds, ever lass such and all the laws you may their villance. South Carolina to-day A feath remoder to the content of the worth one farthing for the purpose of teners, who once made a formal proposition in the state legislature to reduce But, as I said, in regard to this individ- all the free blacks to slavery, and it has a his by the reflicers or by the American They cover republicanism with reproach, still is. It is the first time in the history (tinguish the hopes of philanthropic men ply: "You do-to see 'Liza." Some country, to my knowledge, that who wish to see the capacity and better

> Why, Mr. President, the Senate and and exort itantly, to a times the amount ment of \$35,000 is but a small illustra-The name of informer is odious to the December, delivered before the New Engproved printing bills alone of the last South Carolina Legislature for a single year exceeded the average yearly total taxation of the state before the war for a period of ten years. And all this printing, for the use of a legislature, a majority of whose members cannot read the documents they cause to be printed. This monstrous fact shows the country the character of legislation through whose action this afficer of the United States Army was enabled to obtain an excessive sum of monsy, to the great loss of a plundered people, and the injury of the reputation of the honorable branch of publie service to which he belongs. Mr. West. Wiff the Senator let me

ask him a question there?

Mr Bayard I have no objection. Mr. West. He speaks of individuals who form a portion of that legislature not being able to read. Will he tell us why they were unable to read? They had not been allowed to learn to read.

Mr. Bayard. That question may seem to suit the gentleman at this time. There have been periods in his own life when probably he could have given himself the onswer he now seeks, because he lived in in New Hampshire the other day, worth a country and in a community and under \$140,000 in cash, requested in his will a law in sympathy with those who pre- that no one "should snuffle and shed crocthing he now stands up in the Senate and | er his money." asks me to account for, as if it would affeet what I have to say, It is not a ques tion in the present connection as to what prevented these men from learning to read or write. It is whether, being unlearned and grossly ignorant, they are it to be rulers of a people. It is not an inquiry into the cause, but a question of inquiry into the fact. The fact is true that the mero printing bills for a legislature of a single year exceed the entire expense of fact it is a very easy matter to make A word more, sir, in regard to our military men. It is may pleasure and good fortune to number among my friends and an intelligent eye-witnesss, and an eye- ed to \$5.000 a year, and in this last year extra for dissolution. Also amounted to \$5,000 a year, and in this uot connected with their

The war, the events of the war,the men of the war, hang like a thick, impenetrable curtain before the eyes of the present gener people, hiding from view a past history, and existing facts, and a present situation, all of which are profoundly essential to a proper understanding of the the country has now to deal. There is in herited worth, virtue, and capacity, and wisdom, and every solied element of citizenship, that has an indefeasible right to demand recognition, and justice, and fraternal consideration. The commonest sentiments of humanity require it. The ties of a cammon lineage and a common Every generous impulse prompts it. The dictates of a wise statesmanship imper-

iously exact it. Nothing stands in the in its revenges as it is merciless in Its judgments Mr. President, I believe these words are true, and I consider that it is the duty of every man, democrat or republican, ad-

attempt to enforce common honesty where we can and upon our own officials, and by the example of our treatment of them to teach those communities whom we can affect and control that it is their daty and obligation to act in like manner, I ask for the adoption of the resolution.

Josh Billings says: "Success don't kansist in never making blunders, but its never making the same one the

If you wish to travel cheaply patroutes hose railroads which advertise to corr heir passengers "through without

A Michigan newedealer recently receive ed this order from a young lady "Bood me A Novel called buffalo bil and dais doins." At a recent dinner of shoemakers the

following toast was given: "May we have all the women in the country to show and all the men to boot." "What comes after T?" asked a teather if a small pupil who was learning the al.

phabet. He received the bewildering re-The New York World says that the Ale any Argus "has a correspondent who aluly surveys the Sahara from the all-

ting-point of a German beer house. A girl hearing her mistaces ask ber husband to bring "Dombey and Bor" with him when he came home to distret, et two extra plates for the expected

The Mount Pleasant, Iona Journal devil thinks it "an all wise Providence that ordains that religious revivals don't in until after the stove pipes are all ses "How fast they build houses now?" said H. ; "they began that building les

week and now they are putting in the

lights." "Yes" answered his friend. and next week they will put the Old Gent-"You don't mean to tell me, waiter, that you can't give me a toothpick ?" Waiter-"Well, eir, we used to keep 'em but the gents almost invariably

took 'em away when they'd done with-

Ben Franklin's watch is owned by staunch old Pennsylvania farmer. This is opening a year with a first-class stock paragraph. For an economical ? man, Franklin owned many watches. We know of four Perhaps he used to"swap

A solemn warning might be taken from the late of a Western editor who started out to "astonish the netive" of a lecture: but a snow-storm areas, driver lost his way the wagon upool, and the lecturer broke his collar bone and

Peter Van Dyke, an old chap, who died vented them from learning. He is one of odile tears at his funeral, but cover him those who are responsible for the very over and then hurry home to fight or

Not long since at Sunday-school, the teacher after trying to impress on the minds of a class of small boys the sin of Sabbath-breaking, asked, "Is Sunday better than any other day !" when the smallest boy in the class answered, "You bes your boots it is !"

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#### Saturday, March 7. 1874.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, now one of the most popular and weathly of all the Christian Denominations in the world had its origin in England, in the year 1729. John Wesley was its founder, he was at first amisted by his Brother Charles Wesley, and afterwards by George Whitefield, and others, who became eminent as orators. It has been said of Whitefield, that he was one of the most forcible pulpit orators of modern times. He was the first to introduce out-door preaching in England and it is said that he was often favored with an amemblage of ten thonsand persons. It was not until December 25th 1784.

that a conference was formed which met at Baltimore, and organized a distinct lars, and the salary of the chief clerk has church. Up to this time they had recognized the authority of the Bishops of the church of England to ordain their ministers. At first they were subjected to many priva-tions, and vicissitudes common to any of salaries since the year 1866. Your first they were subjected to many privanew movement. They were accused of Committee find that the amounts expenheresy by some, and of an undue adherence to high church doctrines by others. It must be remembered that at the time they organized their church in this country, the Revolutionary camp-fires were burning on every hill-top; sentinels were placed at the key-hole of every assembly been judiciously and economically used, room, and that men were accused of treas- and that a large balance of said fund is on when all other charges failed; but this people struggled on in spite of the connection which was brought to have opposition which was brought to bear upon them, and to-day they are the most numerous and wealthy branch of the Christian Church.

In 1830 a large body of this church, especially in Maryland and some of the other States, second from the parent church, Statement showing the Expenses and organized what is known as the Methodist Protestant Church. This was owing To difference of opinion as to Church fovernment; one party believing that the bishops and traveling ministry should and have exclusive control of the affairs and the church, and that other ministers and aymen should have a voice in all matters concerning the temporal velfare and management of the church. This body Ney, 12th, 1828, and drew up provisional articles of association, and on Nov. 2nd, 1830, another convention met at the same place, and adopted a constitution, and Methodist Protestant Church." They hold the same views and faith as the parent church, only that they reject

tion, growing out of the right to hold alives and to hold and exercise the rights and functions of a Bishop, was denied by a large portion of the Methodists of the Andth: while in the South the people held that where one became possessed of that species of property, as was the case with Bishop Andrew; that his boly orders mould not in any way be effected by it .-That it was held and strongly urged upon stre other hand, that, in order to insure believentinuance, he must in some way divest himself of the ownership of slaves tale there of his wife. The people of the Bouthairongly protested, and finally call med a convention which met at Louisville, Mys in May 1845, and dissolved the juradiction of the General Conference over • the conferences represented in the conveution, and organized the Methodist ex Episcopal Church, South, which is at this time a large and wealthy denomination. on But we are disposed to think that by the

In 1844, another, and greater, trouble

over took this church. The slavery ques-

adoption of lay delegations, the abolition of slavery and other disturbing elements, The causes of division have nearly all passed away and we believe that in a few cars that all the branches of the Methodid Church will be reunited and rendered more potent for good.

A . . James B. Groome, of Cecil Counaty, was duly inaugurated at noon on Wedsomeoday last, in the Senate Chamber at . Annapolis, and sworn in as Governor of . WMargland, for the unexpired term of Governor William Pinkney Whyteelected United States Senator, to succeed

Mon. Wm.-T. Hamilton, March 4th, 1875. · Governor Groome was elected by the 4. General Assembly of Maryland, in acand cord ince with constitutional requirements, on the 4th day of February ultimo. The Leanexpired term will comprise about 22 months or until the November election

We published last week an account of the expenditures of the Comptrol ler of the Treasury of Md. for 1873 with a comparison of the same department for 1866. We were induced to do so on account of having seen an order offered in the House of Delegates by Mr. Brace, asking for infor mation on this subject. Since then we have received a copy of the report of the committee appointed to inves-

to whom was referred the order of Mr. Keech, as follows, viz.

"WHEREAS, On the 16th day of log Tebru ry inst., Mr. Brace, of Allegham

of compensation; also, a statement showing the amount of printing done by his order during said year, by whom done, and the actual amount paid therefor; also, a statement of the temporary cleri-cal assistants employed by him during said year, with names of parties employed by him during said year, with the names cellar was dug by order of Gen. Babcock, of parties employed as temporary clerks, and the amount actually paid for their services; also, the amount actually ex-pended by him as travelling expenses during said year, in performance of the duties imposed on him by law,' which was by a vote of the House laid on the

"And whereas, The Comptroller is anxious and has requested that a full investigation shall be made as to every item of the expenditure in regard to said office; therefore,
"Ordered, That the Committee on Ways

and Means be, and they are hereby, instructed to inquire into all the expendi-tures of the Comptroller's Office, in regard to clerks and all other expenses, and that they especially inquire into the expenditures on account of the contingent fund, and every item thereof, and that they report to this House within ten days from this date," respectfully report that they have investigated the expenses of the Comptroller's Office in regard to clerks and other expenses, in compliance with the above order, and have appended hereto a statement, showing the same in detail. They find that since the year 1866, the salary of one of the assistant clerks has been raised by law, from one thousand dollars to twelve hundred dolbeen raised from fifteen hundred dollars to sixteen hundred dollars, and an additional clerk has been authorized, by Act of Assembly, at a salary of \$1,200, makexpended strictly in accordance with law. The amount for travelling expenses the Committee believe to have been ju-

> G. M. WATKINS, A. H. GREENFIELD, CHAS. A. BUCHANAN, HENRY E. LOANE,

JOHN A. KOONS, JOHN F. DAWSON. Comptroller's Office for the fiscal year 1866, as compared with Expenses said Office for the fiscal year 1873:

diciously and properly expended, and tlat the State has derived a large return for the expenditure. Your Committee

report that the Contingent Fund has

(For 1866.) Salaries paid Comptroller and Clerks, Printing Comptroller's Report, Printing blank licenses, circu-

cu'ars, protests, &c., Printing, Advertising, clerical services, &c., in Bounty Department. Total expenses of the office for the year 1866.

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(For 1873)

Printing blank licenses, protests, circulars, &c., Traveling expenses of Comptrol-ler and John H. Handy, Esq., attorney - at - law, to Cumberland and in Baltimore City, in attention to case State vs. Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, (as authorized by chapter 312, of 1872)

xpenses of Clerk sent on spe cial message to Caroline County, Expenses in City of Baltimore in attention to claims of the State and questions of assessment of the stock of the various corporations in said

city, Printing, advertising, clerical services, &c., in Bounty De-

Total expenses of office for the

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vear 1873. Showing an increase in the expenses of the year 1873, over those for year 1866, of \$699 26. The salaries of the clerks in the office are prescribed by law, and the Comptroller has complied

with the law in regard to them.

The other expenses of the office amoun ted, in 1866, to the sum of \$5,108 78, while those for 1873 amounted to \$4,122-98, being less than those for 1866 by the sum of \$975 80.

The amount expended for traveling expenses, in the performance of official duies during the fiscal year 1872, was \$34. 50, leaving an unexpended balance for said year, on this account, of \$2,465.50, and the unexpended balance of the Comptroller's Contingent Fund for printing blank licenses, protests, circulars, &c., for said year was \$405.67.

The unexpended balance of Comptrollers Contingent Fund for traveling expenses, at the c'ose of the fiscal year 1873, wa \$2,262.58, and the unexpended balance of Contingent Fund for printing blank licenses, protests, circulars, &c., for same period, was \$557.77.

The business of the office has been

largely increased since 1866, taxing the clerks to their utmost capacity.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLES A. BUCHANAN,

JOHN A. KOONS. JOHN F. DAWSON.

Which was read, and, On motion of Mr Watkins,

Ordered to be entered on the Journal. It will thus be seen that Col. Woolord has shown a clean sheet and that

the most rigid examination made by a committee composed of members of both political parties have been unable to find one item of extravagance in his department or one dollar expended not authorized by law while of the committee appointed to investigate said expenditures, which we give in full, as follows:

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"Whereas, On the 16th d he has been the means of bringing my life." "Yes," interrupted Mterm of office of our worthy Composition, and it has but one article of faith—the collective power of public plunder." This is true not only of "ring"

The Washington Plundgrers.

WASHINGTON, March details ; bout the work done by Messrs. Riley & Clarke, contractors, around the property of Attorney General Williams, have been obtained. It seems that the and the cost of the same (\$1,400) was defrayed out of money appropriated by Congress to be expended for improvenent of public grounds under the care of the Commisioner of Public Buildings and Grounds. The grading of the grounds around the attorney-General's ouse was, however; done by order of the Board of Public Works, as the order published in Saturday's SUN plainly shows, For this work Messrs. Riley & Clarke received 421 cents per cubic yard for all earth excavated and removed. They removed 9,487 cnbic yards, which amounted to \$4,031,97. Of this \$86,70 was charged to Rhode Island avenue, \$306.10 to a private al'ey, and \$1,700 to square No. 140, three squares away.

These sums were paid in certificates of indebtness in which were specified the location of the work supposed to have been done. There yet remains due Riley & Clarke \$1,882.17, for which they have su.ed The solding was done by the workmen employed by Gen. Babcock, and the loam and top dressing were taken from the public grounds and the sods were cut from monument lot. This job costs hundreds of dollars.

It seems also that Babcock has been making a speciality of this sodding busi-ness. He did the same for Dr. J, H. 'hompson's property on Massachusetts Avenue. Thompson is the physican in charge of the Columbia Hospital and Lying-in Asylum for women. Senator Sorill of Vermont also had the sodding about his premises done by Babcock's nien, and a large force of men under the direction of Babcock's landscape ded for salaries and otherwise have been gardener are now at work beautifying and solding the ground's around Senator Stewart's house.

Death of Hon. Robert Fowler.

Mr. Fowler, died at his lodgings at Barnum's City Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday night last, 3rd inst. he sees proper to accede to." For ma aged 62 years. Mr. Fowler was at years the slow English mind refused Md., on Tuesday night last, 3rd inst. the time of his death, a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland, from Baltimore county, was elected Treasurer of Maryland February 4th, an active politician, and was a memof any oth r commodity,
laws of demand and ber of the original Whig Party, and laws of demand and supplye a Conservative union man during the has been attended the has been attended war, and afterwards a member of the Democratic party. Mr. Fowler had ago England swept-away every trace of many friends on the Eastern Shore, the old usury laws and allowed free trade whom he has assisted in many rail- in morey, and since that time there is no road enterprises, was also a large stockholder ir the Atlantic Hotel Co. and it is to be feared that his death may retard the building up of this popular enterprise. Mr. Fowler whose prejudices on the subject continuowned the greater part of the Mary- to cloud their better judgment. They

\$11,180,59 num's City Hotel, Baltimore, Md. The American people should begin to feel flattered. The haughty Briton has come, has seen, and has been conquered. Nothing but that "praise to the face," which our grandmothers used to say was "open disgrace," have we received this 1.442 28 winter. The earlier British birds that a heavier interest in a different form than alighted on our shores commenced it. would be demanded if the lender did not Proctor and Kingsley seem determined to continue it. Hate England, Mr. Gold- the law, or tamper with his consciwin Smith! Not a bit of it-not as long expect an entire repeal of the usury laws as she sends such lecturers to tickle our of this State at this time. The sentiment vanity. We can't afford to quarrel with of the representatives of county constither-we would'nt have anybody to praise uencies is too strongly against it. But us. Besides, Canon Kingsley wants some distinguished American to die and be 17 75 buried in Westminster Abbey, and until as well to be friendly. No one seems as yet in a hurry to oblige Mr. Kingsley, it

land Hotel, at Annapolis, and Bar

that little matter is attended to it may be yet in a hurry to oblige Mr. Kingsley, it rate as may be agreed upon between the must be confessed, although we could borrower and the lender—leaving the spare him six or seven of our great men One Million Persons Starving in India. LONDON, March 2 .- A despatch has

een received at the Indian Office from the Hon. George Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, giving a most alarming report of the condition of the people that Presidency. He says fully 1,070, 000 persons are starving to death in the district affected by the famine, and that all the poorer classes are beginning to feel the want of food.

Some Inquiries about the Centennial. If we are to have no Centennial exhibition what is to be done with the money already subscribed? Will it be returned to the subscribers, or is the fund to be spirited away? The people will probably consent to its use in any way that will be advantageous to our city, but they will not allow it to be squandered or used for political purposes,

Loss of Life on the Scottish Coast.

LONDON, March 2, -The bark Grace Darling went ashore on the Scottish coast near Aberdeen, during the late gales, and became a wreck. The crew took to the rlyging, but fifteen of them were washed off and drowned before help could be sent. Four men belonging to the life saving station who went to the rescue of the wrecked men, also lost their lives by the swamping of their ocat

A MODEL CLERGYMAN.

A gentleman invited the Rev. Mr. M -- to ride, and thought he would improve the opportunity for a little serious conversation. "I sometimes think there is something wanting in

Usury Lawa.

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The General Assembly is about to discuss the propriety of repealing or modi-fying the Usury law. We hope that in taking up the bill it will be considered in a liberal and enlightened spirit We know that country members, expressing the fears of their constituents imagine that the abolition of the Ursury law would increase the interest on mortgages. There never was a greater fallacy. Free trade in money would make money cheap for it would promote competition. By existing law, our banks and our capitalists are prohibited from taking more than six per cent. under penalty of losing the excess of interest. Yet, every day both by banks and capitalists, a higher rate of interest than six per cent. it charged, and that rate is frequently increased by reason of the risk that is run in violating the law. There are, moreover, many timid or conscientious men who prefer to invest their money in States where the legal rate of interest is higher than with us, rather than violate the law which limits their loans to six per cent, at home. It would surprise our country friends to learn what large sums of money are constantly being sent away from this State for investment elsewhere becausse of the restrictions put upon the lending of money here. Our Usury law fixes inexorably the rate of interest at six per cent. In New York the legal rate is seven per cent. In Ohjo contracts can be made for any rate of interest not exceeding ten per cent. In the District of Columbia any rate of interest not in excess of ten per cent. is legal, where a written agreement exists between the borrower and the lender. What wonder is it then, that there is a constant outflow of capital from Maryland to New York, to Ohio, to the District of Columbia, or to some other place, where it can be employed to greater profit? Nearly a contury ago Jeremy Bentham laid down the proposition" that no man of ripe years and of sound mind, acting freely, and with his eyes open, ought to be hindered, with a view to his advantage, from making such bargain, in the way of obtaining money, as he thinks fit, nor anybody hindered from supplying him upon any terms recognize the value of the great truth so boldly enunciated by Bentham. But ultimately men begun to see clearly that all such laws obstructed the operations of trade, that money was as much an article 1862, and was three times re-elected, of merchandise as tea, or coffee, or sugar, holding the office up to the 10th day or rork, or cotton, and that its price of February, 1870. Mr. Fowler was should be left to be regulated, like tha

older States, there are many good men

fear that the repeal of the usury law-

would subject them to the extortion of

greedy lenders, and that, as the money

they require has to be raised on the

mo t ge of landed property, the rate of

interest would be increased. This is a

great mistake. Country mortgages at this time cannot be negotiated at the

legal rate of six per cent., and the borrow-

er has consquently to pay bonus to get

his mortgage taken at all. He thus pays

we do ask, and we have a right to ask, that our business men shall be relieved

from those restrictions which now press

very heavily upon them. What they

desire, and what may very properly be

conceded, is the passage of a law legaliz-

ing written contracts for money at such

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a law as this would be beneficial to trade

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"POLLY GOSLEE LAND, whereon Morri's Wright resided at the

time of his death, called "MALONE'S LOT," AND "GOSLEE'S CHANCE."

containing forty acres of land, more less, it being the same which was sold by Lemuel Malone Administrator of Morri's Wright, under and by virtue of a decree of the Orphans! Court for Somerset County, and which was purchased at said sale by Simon Cottman, as will appear by reference to the return of said sale, made to the Orphan's ourt of said Somerset County, (said sale is made for the purchase And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, the 14th day of March. next. 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M. at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, Wicomico County. I shall proceed to sell the above mentioned property, to the nighest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy the above writ and costs and officers

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necessary out buildings : 100 Acres in cultivation, the balance thick set with Timber, incumbered by an aged widow's dower .-Lot No. 3 .- Contains 360 Acres, improve-

ments as above, one mile from Eden Station, on bot sides of the l'ail Road. Price \$6.

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For further particulars apply to LEMUEL MALONE. Agent, Salisbury, Md.

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Much lumber is now being brought to Chicken hens bring 12 cents per pound;

while chicken roosters are dull at 10 cents. Who'd be a rooster? The "Crisfield Leader," is one of the

best of our exchanges. Long may it wave Ned D- is in great tribulation. Frank Gordy is the cause of it.

than marrying men in Salisbury. Sca. city of stamps is the probable reason. Henry Spence, Esq., is off on a business trip to Norfolk and vicinity. We wish

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dont hurt young girls one bit, if it is only done by the right person. Kittie Clyde was at the concert, but says she is afraid to write anything about

The Eastern Shore Rail Road company must be making a deal of money, if the length of the trains daily passing over their road is any criterion. It is skillfully

If the fellow who steals our "New York Sun" will call when we are at home, he will feel something to his disadvantage. We are just doing first class job work

a little cheaper than you can get it anywhere else. Call and see specimens. William Bradley, a compositor in our

office is regarded by competent authority as the fastest type sticker in town. SHAD have not yet made their appearance. They are probably holding a con-

FERENCE at the Capes. We hope the fattest ones will be sent on this circuit .-Herring are getting quite plentiful, much to the satisfaction of Ben. Calloway.

Jess Raker while under the influence of the ardent, got into a couple of fights Saturday, in which Jess did not get the best either time. Moral: Do not fight unless you are sure you can whip the other fellow.

To make money. Start a little mint of your own.

For Sale.

Two First Rate Feather Beds. In quire at this office.

A Paradox. The more old hens go down the higher they are.

Practising.

The Brass Band met for practice Thurs day night last. They will meet again next Monday night.

is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist | rivers. Meeting house to-morrow (Sunday) morning and night.

Nautical Instruments for sale. Consisting of a Quadrant, Several Charts,

Scales, &c. Inquireat this office.

Full up. We tried on Thursday night to get a seat in the M. E. Church-but things were too crowded and we were forced to leave.

Rev. Mr. Schaffer will Baptize several persons at Quantico, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock P. M.

Sport.

As gunners Syd and Frank are a succces. As "killists," they are a failure.

Fishing.

the day. At Humphreys' mill, you can catch them just as fast as you haul them

Runaway.

and upset his carriage on Division Street ple learn to use safe oils? Good coal oil on Sunday last. Be more particular next should be used by all, as it is cheaper and time, Neddy.

Look out for them. town. They have one distinguishing seeth. It is cleaner, lighter more natural, characteristic—they all part their front stronger and twice as durable as rubber. hair in the middle.

Matrimonial. Girls who wish to marry, should send in their names at once, as we are now able to fill orders from a bran new stock.

A Sure Remedy will Sell.—The testimentals in favor of J. H. Melcalf's Celebrated Cough Candy are increasing daily, which fully convinces the public that it is no humbug. Try it and be convinced.—For sale by all candy dealers, or address J. H. Metcalf, Salisbury, Md,

No Better. We regret to learn that Mr S. S. Baker, of East New Market, who is here attending Conference is still sick in bed at the Wicomico House. He w a indisspand before he left home and since his arrival here be has not been able to leave his room

Mr. M. C. Jones, one of our enterprising young merchants, had the misfortune to drop a barrel of eil on his foot the Minerday injuring it quite severly. The girls thought he looked "real interesting on crutches. We are glad to see that he is nearly

Queer.

The manner in which one of the officers on the regular ticket disfributes his Datronage. Probably a little free advertising would do some good. A word to the wise, &c., &.

Resumed.

Contrary to expectation, friend Smith's hens resumed business Yesterday. That little fellow from the CITY BY THE SEA, can now be accomodated.

Our town fathers have caused about half-a-dozen loads of shells to be dumped at various places on Main St. For the life of us we cannot see why our principal street should not be shelled at once. Can you?

Phillip Phillips sung to a full house at the Methodist Episcopal church, ast Wed-nesday night. His singing was good, but it was the "muchness of the thing," that many parties objected to. "Variety is the spice of life."

Our thanks are due our old friend Jno. o more competent officer can be found.

By Request. To counteract a prevailing impression, we are requested to notify "all concerned" that there are several young preachers attending Conference, who are not married, but are. as they say, "in the market." This is

put in at Mr. - suggestion. fine new assortment of Ladies' and gents' GOLD, WATCHES and chains imported and American, very low for cash; from

\$30.00 to \$150,00 each, A fine and splendid assortment of fine CLOCKS, and PLATED WARE, right from the factory, at factory Prices.

"Make money honestly if you can, but-make money," was the dying inis well for him that he died sometime Main St., Salisbury Md. ago, as he could hardly have borne the shock, the knowledge would have given him, that it is one thing to make money, and another to collect it.

"Phiz" into our sanctum day before yesterday. The Doctor's whiskers are be-W. & P. R. R. will attest.

NOTICE! All persons indebted to Lemuel Malone, Administrator of John Mc-Glaughlin deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, or their bills will be placed in the hands of

the officers of the law.

Debate.

The lecture on the "River question" at the Court House, on last Monday night, was a fine display of erudition. Every body was of the same opinion

Call and see the Wedding and engagement rings at A. W. Woodcock's, Jewelery store, Main St., Sa lisbury, Md.

Vessels Licensed.

The following is the list of vessels sailing under papers in the Eastern district, port of Crisfield, Md. Hance Lawson, Collector, Dec. 31, 1873:

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Crisfield Leader.

Eastern Shore, Mails: The Postmaster General has ordered additional mail service between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland. The steamers Maggie and Helen, which ply between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore, will carry the mails four times a week.

Still Another,

A coal oil lamp in the residence of Mr Thomas Humphreys exploded on Tuesday evening last but fortunately without do-Mr. Ned Humphreys' horse ran away ing much damage. When will our peoperfectly safe.

Go to Dr. Bell's dental office and see his There are just seventeen erazy men in new material, to be used in making artificial stronger and twice as durable as rubber. Rubber is colored red with cinnabar (a preparation of mercury) and frequently slightly salivates. This material has nothing of the kind in its composition and has only to be seen, to be appreciated.

Many of the ministers have availed themselves of our offer, to make themselves at home in our office. We get papers from all places on the Eastern Shore and Delaware, and by calling you can find out what is going or at home.

Increasing.

Never since the "ADVERTISER" was a paper has our subscription list increased so fast Probably we dont know how to run a paper, but that the people like the ADVERTISER better than ever, is shown by a glance at our books. We have room for a few more names. Can't you influence just one to take our paper? only one dollar a year, fifty two number,—less than two cents a copy.

A Mistake.

One of our young ladies accompanied by a bright particular star, of the Conference now in session here, strolled down to "Wicomico Falls" by moonlight on Wednesday night. While standing idly contemplating the beauty of the scene, our ministerial young friend was shocked Still ahead.

Not to be outdone by any place on the Eastern Shore we had four deaths on Tuesday last. We may add here however, that three of the ties had been sick a long time.

Our ministerial young friend was shocked by the young lady remarking:—"Is'nt that dam pretty." He has been making some inquiries as to the young lady's ante cedents since then. We can assure him that she is a strictly moral young lady, and that her remarks was not sinful in the least.

Attention.

Jim and Bob say that they will not be in town on Thursday nights'.— Reason why? Business of an amatory nature requires their attention in the country. They propose building a double house soon, for the accommodation of all interested.

Fond on it.

There is one minister who belongs to the M. E. Conference, who is certainly fond of chicken. He says he never had a mess in his life. Is always ashamed to eat as much as he wants. We'd like to board him one year and if we did not make him. cry out "quantum sufficit," we woulddischarge him.

Lively.

Our town has been filled with strangers this week, attending the sessions of the Conference. Our Hotel keepers, much B. Parsons,' for a copy of the New York | to their satisfaction, have had their hands Herald of a late date. Jno. is now su- full. We are pleased to record that everyperintendant of the P. & D. Rail Road, thing has so far passed of quietly, and our Bailiff informs us that he has had absolutely nothing to do this week.

A. G. Toadvine's Cash Store is the place to get bargains. Dry Goods and Notions, Family Groceries &c. on first floor. Furniture Car pets and varieties up stairs. If you dont see what you want ask for it, and you will find it, in that large and were appointed to nominate the usual commodious establishment. He buys Call at A. W. Woodcock's and see his for Cash and can sell cheaper than those who do not.

If you want Spectacles that assist your sight so that you can see as well as in youth, wear LAZARUS & MORRIS' Celebrated Perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses. All those who have used them; pronounce them the very best they have ever had. Your sight will surely improve and will experience great case and comjunction of one of America's best men. It fort. A. W. Woodcock, Sole Dealer,

Our town is now smack jam full of preachers. Some are good looking, and as Sam Weller would say, some are "wice wersa," some are old-some young-some married-a few singlesome love chicken and some love jowl Dr. H. R. Pitts shoved his genial and greens-some are fond of gunning (this gentleman, is under our especial charge) and some are fond of a auccess, as the present condition of the tions. So far they have conducted themsevles in a manner to reflect the second to the themsevles in a manner to reflect J. M. Williams, a modification of the themsevles in a manner to reflect themsevles in a manner to reflect J. M. Williams, a modification of the themsevles in a manner to reflect themsevles in themsevles in themsevles in themsevles in the manner to reflect themsevles in the manner to reflect themsevles in themsevles in the manner to reflect themsevles in themsevles in the manner to reflect themsevles in the manner themsevl coming. As a railroad manager he is the ladies, but with no serious intenupon the church, whose ministers they are. As a whole, they are a fine looking body of men.

Last week, on information which we deemed reliable, we announced that the protracted meeting at the and their characters passed. Methodist Episcopal church, which has been productive of so much good, was to be discontinued at once. We are pleased to learn that such is not the case. If worshible, the meeting will c. M. Pess. has been productive of so much good, was to be discontinued at once. We are pleased to learn that such is not the case. If possible, the meeting will C.M. Pegg. carnestly begun. More than one hundred conversions attest the zeal with which he has labored. Let him stay with us by all means.

When we see !ittle boys jump behind carriage and steal a ride, we think of their tender years, and excuse them. This is not the case of an old friend of ours. Stevens' hack was going to the Depot the other day when he concluded he would take a private ride out. Crawling up behind, he stowed himself away in one corner of the rack, and felt that he was getting up a good job on Tom. Some bad little boys seeing "Judge" sitting on the rack, concluded that they would ride too. Tom heard them, and at once put his whip into vigorous practice. The fire was too sharp for our old friend and somehow-or-other a notion entered his head that he was not much tired, in fact ke concluded that he would rather walk .-The strokes of the whip probably caused him to lose his presence of mind, as he let me and full 'all in a hear." He same Committee.

On motion the time for adjournment tolet go and fell 'all in a heap." He says t served him right, and that in the future when he wants to take a ride bebind, he will first obtain the driver's per-

Cupids Doings. For some time past two of Salisbury's young folks have been wooing the "PIC KLE GOD," In direct opposition to the fair one's parents. If left alone their course of true love, would have run smoothly along, with not even enough ripple to disturb the calm tranquility of the surface. Fictitious names must of course be used. The gentleman we will christen Bill, and the lady Jemima. Day after day Bill would pass along the street casting sheeps eyes at his darling Jemima, who nothing loth was always in some position where she could see, and be seen. We had seen so many (sly) winks and glances, that the thing had grown monotonous, and we are mad because Bill did not have pluck enough to ask the old man out, and on the "bloody field," of honor at once silence him and his objections,

Many were the meetings held at the house of "Our Mutual Friend," and each meeting only added fuel to the nearly white flame, and made each more spooney in the presence of the other. We talked with Jemima and asked her to tell us the old man's objections, and we would see him, and by fair the meaningless promises, win from him his consent to the match. Jem was fearful and would not consent. A week ago it became known that the young man in question had an im-mense gift bestowed upon him. Instantly that parent's heart relented and he was not long in telling his daughter that it would not be out of the way for her to in-vite Bill in, when he escorted her home from protracted meeting. Last Sunday night, we had the pleasure of seeing Bill and Jen, emerge from the old man's resi-dence, looking just about as sick as you or we would if we were in love.

We notice that Jemmic's lips look as if they had seen active service.

OFFICIAL REPORT PROCEEDINGS

Wilmington Annual Conference

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

. E. Church, Salisbury, Maryland BEGINNING March 4th, 1874.

FIRST DAY. Wednesday Morning. The Wilmington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened ters of the following were passed and they its sixth session in the M. E. Church of this were advanced to deacons of the 2nd class, place on Wednesday morning, March 4th 1874, Bishep Isaac W. Wiley, presiding. At 9 o'clock the Bishop read a selection from the 3rd and 4th chapters, 2nd Corinth - \$92.65 ians, announced the 219, Hymn and led

by E. Miller.
Bishop Wiley addressed the Conference n some pleasant introductory remarks. The Secretary of the last Session called the roll and 83 members answered to their

the Conference in prayer After the singing

of the 205th hymn, prayer was also offered

Thos. E. Martindale, was re-elected Secetary, and J. D. Rigg, D. C Ridgway and E. H. Nelson, were re-elected assistants. A committee consisting of L. C. Matlack W. Urie, B. F. Price and W. E. England

standing committees. The hours for Meeting and Adjourment was fixed at 9 A. M. and 12. M. Rules of last session were read and adopted for the government of the present session. Quest.on 10th. Who are the effective Elders?

was taken up. Easton District was called and reported by J. Hough, P. Elder, whose character was passed. T. B. Mann, T. B. Killiam, J. A. B. Wilson and P. H. Rawlins were appointed a committee to solicit financial aid for J. W.

The following Elders were then called, their characters passed, and their money collected reported, viz:

G. A. Phoebus, \$217.00 E. Davis, 75.00 W. B. Gregg, 71.73 J. O. Sypherd, 75 to U. S. E. Bryan, 75.00 W. B. McFarlauc, 150.00 B. F. Price, 115.00 W. B. Walton, 125.00 J. W. Hammersley, 80.00 T. B. Killam, 60.00 J. H. Caldwell, 188.71 T. S. Williams, 41.00 A. W. Milby, 97.38 S. T. Gardner, 20.00 F. M. Chatham, 201.37 V. Gray, 23.00 Dover District being called, W. Kenney. Presiding Elder, represented the District and his character was passed. The call of the Elders was continued as follows: G. P. Watson, E. G. Irwin, 134.38 A. D. Davis, 73.34 J. A. B. Wilson, 115.00 E. E. White, 101.00 G. S. Connway, 22.50 W. U. Watren, 120.00 J. M. Williams, W. P. Davis, 179.00 J. T. VanBurkalow, 61.00 D. C. Ridgeway, 240.00 T. H. Haynes, 45.25 J. I. Houston, 113.00 T. J. Williams, 40.01 J. Carroll, 531.21 R. W. Todd, 55.00

Nathan Genn, a local Preacher, reported \$7. missionary money. Felton circuit \$8.00 Salisbury District was called, and report-cd by J. L. Taft, P. Elder whose character

was passed. The following Elders were called

Every body was of the same opinion as he was before the locture, which shows that "talk is talk," but "that it takes money to buy land or to dyke the same opinion as he was before the locture, which shows that "talk is talk," but "that it takes money to buy land or to dyke the same opinion as he was before the locture, which who wish to reform, turn from their evil ways and seek CHRIST. We lock that Mr. Brown will be permit. PREACHING.—Elder Silas H. Durand expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist rivers.

| Bres. Regroughs, Brown and Collery, of the hope that Mr. Brown will be permitted to remain with us another year, by assist in quelling the ailment? Of Philadelphia, were introduced to the Confersion of the patient and there by assist in quelling the ailment? Of the patient and there by assist in quelling the ailment? Of the patient and there by assist in quelling the ailment? and finish the good work he has so ence. The Calf of the Board of Stewards, was made the order of the day for 10 o'clock

to-morrow. The rear line of the middle window was fixed upon as the bar of the Conference. T. B. Hunter, W. R. McFarlane, W. H. Duhadaway and A. Stengle were appointed | chooses to dose himself with depleting

The following resolution was read and adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Conference, that any one receiving help must be either feeble minded or defrom the Conference Educational Aid Societranged. Surely nothing short of imy ought to pledge himself to labor within the bounds of this Conference at least four years, or until he is ordained as an Elder. The Standing Committees were reported by the nominating committee and confirmed. L. C. Matlack, W. Urie, B. F. Price and N. M. Browne, were appointed to prepare a Pastoral Address, to be reported at the present session.

Committee on Anniversaries for next year, was also directed to report before the close of the session.

lected to fill the vacancy. Report of J. B. Quigg, Agt. of the Conference Academy, was read and referred to the Committee on Education.

male College, was also read and referred to brought on by the inclement weathday was extended. Revs. J. Emory Round, Penal Coombe, A Jam ves, tone their stomachs and regu-

Notices were given and the Conference adjourned with Doxology, and Benediction by G. A. Phoebus.

SECOND DAY.

Thursday morning. The Conference assembled at 9 o'clock. Bishop Wiley in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by W. Uric. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Roll was called and attendance noticed.

The further calling of the roll was dispensed with. The report of the Treasurer of the Centenary Fund was adopted, and placed on file, and a draft was ordered for \$180.00, the amount

due the Conterence. The report of the Trustees of the Centenary fund was received and filed.

Resolved, That the President and Treasurer of the Trustees of our Centenary Fund, viz: Rev. T. J. Thompson and George W. ence to receive from the Philadelphia Con-ference Centenary Board, our share of the funds in their hands, as per agreement of the commission viz. # (three-eighths) of the vhole amount in hand at the time of the division of the Conference, and satisfactorily

receipt for the same.

Esq., were appointed a Committee to examine the charter of the Trustees of the Centenary Fund, and suggest suitable alterations. J. France, J. D. Rigg and J.A. Brindle were appointed a Committee to confer with L. F. Biddle, in reference to the bequest of J. Riddle, deceased.

A draft was ordered on the chartered begin with any number. Address. Fund for \$30.00. J. W. Phillips, agent Book Cencern at New York, Rev. M. J. Paxon, Newburgh. N. Y. E. Beiley, Canterbury, Del.

ference; or. J. A. Me and y inson College; T. J. Williams transfer e-from Missouri Conference, D. Rutledge, of Freedman's Aid Society; J. Wilson, Prest. Wesleyan Female College; W. J. Bain and Philip Philips, were introduced to the Conference. W. P. Davis was granted leave of

The call of Stewarls was made at 12 o'-W. J. Bain was announced as transferred from

this Conference to the Virginia Conference. L. C. Matlack, J. E. Smith, B. F. Price and J. E. Ellegood, Esq., were appointed a Committee on Freedman's Aid Society. Question 3rd. Who remains on trial? Was taken up and the Committee reported P. Elders represented; and Frank C. McSorley, T. Robinson, Creamer R. Roe, N. McQuay, W. M. Green, Isaac N. Freeman were continued

Question 5th. Who are the Deacons of the first class? Was called and the characriz: G.R. Bristow, \$100.00; T. H. Harding W. H. Duhadway \$45.25. L. W. Layfield, \$30.00. G. A. Campbell, W. L. S. Murray,

Question 8th. Who are the Supernumerary Preachers? Was also taken up.
The names of R. E. Kemp; E. J. Way; I.T. Cooper; T. E. Bell; G. Barton; J. Esgate J. Hopkins, were called, their characters assed, and the relation continued. The relation of J. Hubbard was continued. The relation of C. W. Buoy was changed

to effective.
Question 9th. Who are the Superanuated Preachers? Was called. The relation of H. Sutton was continued. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, of the Ladies and Pastors Christian Union was introduced to he Conference, and made some remarks in

ochalf of that organization.

Rev J. E. Round addressed theConference with reference to the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore. The report of the visiting Committee to Dickinson College was referred to Committee

on Education. 2. Coombe addressed the Conference in the interests of the Maryland State Temperance Notices were given, and Conference ad-

ourned with Doxology, and Benediction by . Coombe. Our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to Rev. T. E. Mrtindale and Rev J. D. Rigg Secretary of the Conference for the above report. Mr. Martindale's report was so good that we could not better it-therefore give it to our readers exactly

Edition Exhausted.

as he has it recorded.

The first edition of our "Conference Directory," met with such a warm and appreciative reception, that we could not but feel highly honored. It was gotten np on the spur of the moment and with no intentions of making it a pecuniary success. The information it contains can be read with interest years hence and we trust that all who were so fortunate as to get a copy will take good care of it. It can not be replaced.

The Great Antagonist of Disease.

What is the natural antagonist of disease? It is the vital principal. From the moment that disease is de veloped in the system. this champion fights the intruder until it either conquers or is conquered. Which side should medical science espouse in this life and death struggle? Should

it depress and cripple the physical energies of the patient, thereby helping the disorder, or should it reinforce course the proper answer to this question must be obvious to every one above the grade of an idiot or a lunatic, and hence it follows that the weak and broken down invalid who Conference Educational Society.

The following and A. Steagle approximation to the slops, instead of toning, invigorating and vitalizing his enervated frame with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ranged. Surely nothing short of imbecility or insanity could induce a person laboring under bodily weak-

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THE March number of Woop's HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE is a capital one. It opens with an interesting story entitled, "The Guiding Hand," by Mrs. The following resolution was adopted :- H. G. Rowe ; following this Joseph Snider gives his "Experience in the City," an article which for its simple Sparks, Esq., be, and they are hereby and truth the youth of the land should theirzed by the Wilmington Annual Conferration to their profit; "My Prayer" is not a religious sketch as one would suppose from the title, but is a most touching story told in the sincere manner and rough speech of a railroad hand. "The Weekly Diabolical," by Karl Kase, aims a sharp and time-Report of Committee to receive and invest ly blow at sensational literature. "The Report of Committee to receive and lavest money due for the Tract Society, was read and filed, and the Committee continued.

The Secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the Conference to fill the place of T. J. Thompson and Stephen Postles, in the Board of Trustees of the Centenary Fund, which resulted in the election of T. J. Thompson and Casper Kendall, Esq. J. M. Williams, Charles IIIII and S. Harrington, Esq., were appointed a Committee to examsome choice poetry. The Magazine contains six illustrations including a

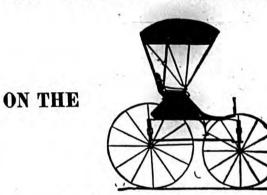
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The peculiar value of the crapberry is that unlike most of the other small fruits, It is ready for market at all seasons; comes into play when other fruits have disappeared; niways commands a good price, and is cultivated with so little labor and expense that the very land upon which it is grown is reclaimed from an unhealthy or uscless bog into a wholesome meadow. At the request of some of our readers, we have before shown the value of this fruit; that it is of easy cultivation; has always a ready market, being found in the store of almost every grocer in the land, and as a main ingredient for sauces, pies, &c., it is a tavorite with every housekeeper, and we hope it will be more extensively cultivated in N. E. COR. EIGHTH & CHESTN'I ats our own and the adjacent States, where are to be found all the facilities for its Introduction, instead of our having to send to the distant States for our supplies. The following statement, made by a correspondent of the Massachusette Ploughman, shows what an industrious painstaking man can do, and his example, perhaps may stimulate others to follow so excellent an example.

Mr. Joseph Pry, of Wenlam, some years ago, bought a small farm, on which | + 1 was a cedar swamp of three acres. The ralue of the swamp was reckoned at \$50 an acre, about the value of the wood on it. It was connected with a pand whose surface was but little below that of the swamp. A thinking, industrious mun, Mr. Day believed he might make this swamp, apparently of no value, a source of great profit, and about ten years ago laid his plans accordingly. He worked at his trade as a shoemaker in the forenoon, and spent the afternoon on his land, as much time as possible on the ewamp. He first cut off the wood, selling it for \$40 an acre. He then lowered the outlet of the pond so as to bring its surface seven feet below the swamp, and cut ditches through it to drain it thorough ly. He dag out the stumps of the trees, many of them the remains of trees cut off years ago, and thus secured wood enough to supply his family for years. November-15- 1 He took off two feet of mud, making about six hundred cerds to the here. which he has sold for \$1.50 a cord, or at the rate of \$2,700 for the three neres. Some of the mud he burned with pieces of stumps, and sold for \$5 a com! After the mud was removed he planted eranberry vines, and this year took off three and a-half bushels to the rod, selling them at \$4 a hushel, or at the rate of over \$2,000 an acre. The mud has not been as yet all removed, and but a small part planted with cranberry vines, but next Spring be will plant an nere, and in two or three years have the swamp entirely changed to a cranberry meadow. He had so far sold to the amount of \$2,000, mainly from the mud When done he expects an annual income of \$6,000, from the cranberries.

It should be added what is cortainly remarkable, that a't the inhor, three day) work only excepted, has been done ly Mr. Day's own lands. We know to no better example of what one man car do with a cedar awamp.

SEASONABLE WORK IN THE VEG ETABLE GARDEN.

[By Our Agricultural Hiltor.]

Unless we pay for the mildness of the Winter by a cold and backward Spring, as we fear is too likely to be the case, it would seem probable that the operations in the vegtable garden may soon begin, When work does begin, it comes generally so much in a heap that unless we take pains to push it it is sure to push us. To avoid this, let plans be well considered in edvance of the time for their execution. Have your seeds and tools ready before the time you are ready to use them, and do not delay until the moment for work has arrived to think about things which ought to have been attended to in the dull

Ont of doors the first seeds to be some are those of hardy kinds. Of these are asparagus, in drills a foot apart; bects, in rows of twelve to sixteen inches: carro's sulsify and parsnips, the same ; lettuce, in need beds; onions, thickly for sets for next Spring's setting out; parsley, in drills a foot apart; peas, in rows two to three feet spart, according to sort, and dwarfs one foot; radishes, as early as possible, in light soil, in rows twelve inches apart; spinach, in rows wide enough to admit cultivating with a hoe; turnips, broadcast Potatoes should be gotten in early Some sprout them, for a small patch, inthe hot bed. The sets should be rolled in plaster or ashes to dry them. Asher are a good fertilizer for them also. Lettuce, cabbage and culiflower, which have wintered over, should be set out as soon as the soil can be worked. In the hot belle it is time early in March to sow eggplants and tomatoes, and a little later peppers. It is also a good plan to start | 64 10th St., 4 Doors W. of Broadway, N. Y enough squash, cucumbers and melons od turned grasside down in the beds. Jan-21-17 Some persons also start in the beds their

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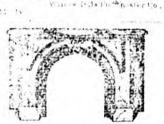
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"Where is winter, with his snowing? Tell us, Spring," they say, Then she answers: "He is going, Going on his way.

Poor old Winter does not love you-But his time is past; Soon my birds shall sing above you-Set you free at last !"



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"Mark my words, Leone, your beau ideal you'll never find, your estimate of men is too high

"No, Arthur, it is but a great estimate, and you have no right to judge me harshly because I would not throw my life away upon some society man of to-day. I am young yet- but twenty, you know, and there is time enough yet."

"Yes, time enough, Leone, but I agree with Arthur that you have too high a standard of manhood, a -romantic school girl admiration of qualties that few, if any men, possess.

"Complimentary, very, to your hus band: but I wish for my husband strength either of soul or body, mind far above the average, and determination and purpose sufficient to rise him from the level of the human herd; mark me, if I never find such one, I will ever remain Leone Lightfoot, an old maid fond of tea, cats and gossip: but I see Charles has brought my horse around, so au revior."

The speaker was a woman of twenty, queenly in form, and whose face, tho' possessing character beyond her years stamped thereon, was radiant with loveliness,

Robed in a dark-blue riding habit, which clung gracefully around her superb form, and the face half shaded by the drooping plumes falling from her jaunty cap, Leone Lightfoot was indeed what she appeared—a surpassing lovely woman; one who had visitors by the score, for she was rich as well as accomplished and beautiful.

Three years before she had been eft, by the death of her parents, un der the guardianship of her brother, some ten years her senior, and at his elegant country seat in New York State she had lived, the idol of society and the pet of Arthur Lightfoot and

his pretty but weak little wife. Between the three, Arthur Lightfoot, Leone, and Mrs. Lightfoot, was the conversation held that opens this story, and the cause thereof was the refusal by Leone of the heart, hand and fortune of a worthy bachelor neighbor.

"She is incorrigible; the old judge would have made her a good husband," said Arthur Lightfoot to his wife, after they had seen Leone mount and dash away at full speed down the grand avenue.

"Yes, she'll never marry, I fear, sighed Mrs. Lightfoot, who always echoed the sentiment of her husband.

In the meantime Leone rode on at pace that chimed in with her humor and an elegant horsewoman, she held her steed well in rein, and enjoyed the springing, fleet motion as mile after mile was cast behind.

But suddenly her horse shied , violently and gave a tremendous leap, almost unseating his fair rider, who, recovering herself quickly, spoke soothingly to the frightened animal, and glanced backward to note the object that had so startled him.

The color fled from her face as her eyes fell upon the form of a man ly-

to the pale, upturned face.

The features were molded with remarkable regularity, the partly opened mouth displayed even white teeth, and the dark brown hair and moustache, presented a marked contrast to the white face, from which every tinge of color had fled. Dressed in a light summer suit, Leone even then discovered that it was well and stylishly made, while the gauntlet gloves and riding whip proved that the stranger had been on horseback.

"He has been thrown, doubtless, but God grant he is not dead !" exclaimed the maiden as she knelt beside the prostrate form, and drew aside the coat to put her hand upon his heart.

With a cry of terror she sprang to her feet, her hand stained with blood. for from his side a small stream welled up slowly.

"He is dead and has been murder-"No."

It was almost a whisper, and the neavy lids raised from the dark eyes, eves filled with anguish, but yet strangely dark and fascinating.

"Thank God, there is yet hope; be quiet, sir, I implore you, and I will aid you all in my power," exclaimed Leone, and drawing her habit around her, she ran rapidly a few paces down the road to where it was crossed by a small stream, and saturating her handkerchief drew aside the clothing and placed it upon the wound-a small bullet wound in the left side over the heart.

"You must keep perfectly quiet, and I will soon return," she said softly, hardly knowing whether she was heard or not, and then in an instant she was in her saddle, dashing at her utmost speed toward the nearest

Dashing like the wind up to the loor, and startling quiet Farmer Jessup and his family nearly out of their wits.-Leone cried:

"Mr. Jessup, let your son once to Dr. Wells, and tell him a gentlemen lies dangerously hurt on the road near Hillside Spring; tell him to come there at once, and you, Mr. Jessup, please come on with your carriage, and bring all that you think

Every one in the country knew and loved Leone Lightfoot, and rap idly obeyed her orders; observing which, she wheeled her foaming horse and again sped away on her return to the wounded stranger.

There he lay just as she had left him, but groaning slightly, and each instant dampening the blood-stained handkerchief; the girl awaited the coming of the surgeon.

Would they never come? she thought; but at length, when it seemed hours instead of minutes, the sound of wheels broke on her ear, and the next instant the surgeon drove up at

"You are a noble woman, Miss Lightfoot, and if this man lives he owes it to you," said the good old physician as he approached and knelt

beside the prostrate form. "But will he live doctor ?"

For some minutes no reply was given by the man of science, who carefully probed and examined the wound, but then he said slowly:

"It is a serious injury-ha! here I have the ball; yes, I hope he will live;" and Dr. Wells took from the wound a small bullet while he continued :

"Now he needs the most careful

"He shall have it. Thank God, here comes Mr. Jessup," and immediately after the carriage drove up, and telling the doctor to come on with the wounded stranger to her brother's house Leone again mounted her horse and rode on to have all in readiness for his arrival.

It was a week before the stranger was sufficiently recovered to tell his story regarding the wound that had so nearly proved fatal to him, and then by careful nursing, he informed Leone, who had been untiring in her devoted care of him, that his name was Clarence Ainslie-was an Englishman, who nearly a year before had come to America, and, purchasing a few acres of land in the West, made it his home.

He also stated that business had called him to New York, and that while enjoying by the roadside, and apparently ling a horseback ride he had been suddenlifeless; but nerving herself by a lyfired upon, was thrown to the ground, hard drawn sigh, the brave girl and had an indistinct remembrance that sprar; to the ground and approached some one was robbing him, for his watch, country the carriage drove, until sudden unite on a liberal republican.

the spot, glancing intently down in- pocket-book and all the valuables he had ly Clarence, who was driving, wheeled inbout him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no ordinary man, Leone Lightfoot knew when she saw him lying by the roadside, but that he would ever possess the power to con trol her life she had not believed.

But so it was, for each day proved to her that she had met her beau ideal; and yet was he for her? Might he not already have married?

The thought chilled her very heart. And yet when she saw the dark, fascinating eyes turned upon her with admiration, and read-or hoped she did-therein a deeper, holier feeling. Leone felt happy, and begged to be a very slave and become a mere automation to the caprice of Clarence Ainslie.

Now Arthur Lightfoot and his pretty wife looked upon the matter in a different light, for, though hospitable in the extreme to the stranger guest, they looked shooting-box thereon, because I was fond upon him as a poor English emigrant, a of your Western sport, and in America I petty Western farmer, and did not like the idea that he should control the heart of Leone, for they were not blind to her forgiven?" devotion to the wounded man.

Still they could not but admire the courteous manner of their stranger guest, when after six weeks he sufficiently reovered to join them in the parlor and at Lightfoot says she likes to be deceived. dinner.

That he had been reared a gentleman ras evident, and that he had traveled and seen something of the world was also evident, as was also that Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot had never seen a handsomer man, they were ready to admit; but that Leone, the belle, the heiress, the most lovely woman of the day, should marry an unknown and poor Englishman-bah! the idea, even, was ridiculous!

When the trunk of Clarence Ainslie arrived-for he had sent for it as soon us he was able to speak-Mrs. Lightfoot paced around it for half an hour in the vain endeavor to find something plebeian about it; but the trunk was a good one, English make, and bore on it simply the etters, "C. A., England."

With a disappointed look the inquisisick man's room, and sought her cham-"Arthur, Leone really loves that wound-

ed man, and what will become of it all ?" "But, Arthur, suppose it should not be : suppose he should love her; for you know

"Well, he cannot have her, that's all." And Arthur Lightfoot went out for a At length the hour came for Clarence Ainslie to depart, for no longer could he mpose upon the kindness of his host and

he's poor and she's rich-what then ?"

evening, he asked to see Leone alone. With pale face but quiet manner the young girl entered the room, and stepping forward Clarence Ainslie said, feelingly : "Miss Lightfoot, no longer can I im-

pose upon your kindness, and to-night l leave yon. Shall it be forever ?" No answer came, and the Euglishman

"To you I owe my life, and to you I would dedicate the years that yet remain. I am unknown to you-a stranger in a strange land-and you have but my word for it that I offer you a love that never was offered to woman before, a hand and heart that has never sinned intentionally against a fellew being .- Will you accept what I have to offer ?"

"I will." and become my wife?"

"I will." No other word was spoken, but their

hearts were perfectly happy. Of course, Arthur Lightfoot and wife objected and decidedly refused, but Leone was determined. It was no romance with her, and when she flatly told them that she would marry Clarence without their consent, they made a virtue of a necessity and gave it, consolng themselves with the thought that after all, he being a stranger and a poor man were really the only faults that they could find in him.

At the request of the parties most interested it was a quiet wedding, just six months after the meeting of the lovers, and Dr. Wells and Farmer Jessup's family were only invited, and to this day the good old lady has not ceased to gossip about the magnificent trousseau the bride had, and the quiet happiness that shone in the eyes of the young couple. It had been decided that the bridal tour

should be to Europe, as Clarence Ainslie said that business would call him theresoon: and Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot had been persuaded to accompany them; so the day after the wedding, the steamer bore a very happy quartette from the Arriving safely in England, a few days

were passed quietly at the hotel, and then, by an invitation from Clarence Ainslie, the party started out to visit the

to a gateway leading to a superb mansion A few moments more, and the carriage drew up before the marble steps of an elegant mansion-one of those old rambling structures found in England-and springing lightly to the ground, the Englishman said, while a merry light twinkled

in his eyes. "Leone, I welcome you to your home Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, Lord Clarence Ainslie begs that you will accept the hospitality of Ainslie Castle."

Tears filled the beautiful eyes of Le but he was silent, while, after a second's hesitation, his wife exclaimed:

"Clarence Ainslie, you are a cheat Why, I thought you were a Western farmer-"That was all the land I owned in

America. I purchased it and built a was simply Mr. Ainslie; but here I am Lord Clarence of Ainslie Castle. Am 1

Reader, we all have too much human nature now a days for a moment to suppose the deception practiced was not pardoned by one and all; in fact Mrs. and in this case Arthur echoes the opinion of his wife.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WED DING AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

From the Courier Journal. And now it is rumored that Miss the top was a crown of gold inclosing a Grant's welding is to be hastened, and mysterious monogram representing the the names of her five bridesmaids are cross, with the initial letters of the name, given. These are the Misses Borie of of Christ. Philadelphia nieces of the cx-Secretary of the Navy; Miss Drexel, daughter of picture of a golden Harp. The Standthe Philadelphia banker; Miss Kitty and of Great Britain is formed by the Cooke, daughter of the ex-banker Hen- Union of the three crosses of St. George, ry D. Cooke; and Miss Anna Barnes, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. It is daughter of the Surgeon-General. I called the great Union Flag of the Emhave not yet heard the names of the pire of Great Britain. groomsmen. Of course Col. Fred. The National Standard of Turkey is a tive little woman ordered it sent to the Grant will be Miss Cooke's groomsman; flig bearing the figure of the New Moone she is his fiancee. It has been thought and in the wars between the Christians best since the arrival of Mr. Sartoris to and Moslems, the Crescent and the allow the marriage to take place next Cross were the respective banners un-"It is Leone's romance, little wife she month instead of waiting until October. der which they fought. will recover from it; a few tears at the The secret of the engagement was well The French national flag has varied parting, hard riding for her poor horse, a kept, until the arrival in Philadelphia greatly under different rulers, but is toris's aunt. She mentioned the fact It was adopted by the nation at the first. When the elder Mr. Sartoris and first revolution. his son met Miss Grant on the steamer coming from England last October year, to have been suggested by the coat of they were on their way to Michigan, arms belonging to the Washington famwhere Mr. Sartoris owns lands, and he ily. Since it was first adopted by the intended to locate this, his second son in Continental Congress in June, 1777, it that State, for him to carn his own liv- has undergone several changes. At

young man has such different prospects said to indicate daring, and the white he will not cultivate wild lands in Michi- purity. gan, but take his bride to his ancestral halls. I wonder if there is as much sorrow felt when a death is so advantageous to the brother as there is among our plain folks, where all the children have equal advantages? Every day or evening lunch or dinner parties are giv en to the happy young couple. They were present at a lunch which Mrs. "You will trust me; take me as I am, Admiral Lee gave in honor of Miss Preston, prior to her departure from this city. Gen Babcock gave them a dinner party Saturday evening, to which

> gentlemen of the city were invited. The carriage which conveys the happy young couple around attracts much attention. It is drawn by four superblooking horses; the harness is of silver, with glittering chains and ornaments, the long reins are white and the liveries of the servants as handsome as possible. Fisk and Hembold brought such a discomments are made by spectators. Inas much as no modern President has attempted such style, it would have been better for the family, considering what a year of suffering this has been to thousands, and while many consider it in delicate in the President to retain the extra twenty five thousand added to his salary after Congress was forced to reduce their own pay, to abstain from this daily display of their imperial magnificence.

A dispatch from Boston says that the centest for Sumper's successor is narrowing. The principal candidates are now conceded to be Dawes, Adams. Hoar and Banks. It is thought the spot where he passed his boy-hood's days. democrats who have seventy-five votes Through meadow lands and lovely out of two hundred and eighty, will

#### NATIONAL FLAGS.

Egypt is supposed to have derived its name from the word coptes, a principal town, and gupta, guarded or forti-

fied. The inhabitants of Egypt were early engaged in war, and were the originators of standards as now used by all civilized and semi-civilized nation and by many tribes of savages. The standards of different nations are erally solutied with a view to comme rate some principal event in connect with their history or achievements: b in some instances there is considerable mystery connected with the banners carried on various great occasions, and and in process of time they have lost all the significance they may have once possessed. The flag carried by Mohammed was of Green. In Turkey, at the present day, when the Sultan appears in public he is preceded by an officer called an Alemdar, who bears the standard of the Prophet. The crusaders, who fought for the possession of the Holy Land, were led forward under the banner of

the Cross. After the conversion of the Emperor Constantine to Christianity, there was borne before him a standard known as the labarum. It was a long pike, with a transverse beam to which was attached a silken veil, wrought with pictures of the monarch and his children, and on

The flag of Ireland is green, with the

The flag of the United States is said

ing. The sudden death of the eldest the present time it bears thirteen hostess; and determined to leave that son took place while they were travel- stripes, alternate red and white, with a ling in the West, and a telegram was star for each State embraced in the sent to President Grant to learn their Union. These stars are on a blue field whereabouts and inform them of the and grouped together, and symbolise sad news. Of course tiney returned to the harmonious nature of the Govern-England immediately upon the receipt ment and the sacred character it would of this intelligence. Now that the seek to clevate. The red stripes are

LOVE MAKING. Perhaps there is no period," says Authrop Trollope, 'so pleasant among all the pleasant periods of love making as that in which the intimacy between lovers is so assured, and the coming event so near as to produce and induce conversation upon the ordinary little matters of life; what can be done with the limited means at their disposal; how that life shall be began which they shall lead together; what indea each has of the other. There was a true sense of the delight of intimacy in the girl who declared many of the leading young ladies and that she never loved her lover so well as when she told him how many pairs of stockings she had got. It is very sweet to sit out among the haycocks. The reading of poetry together out of the same book, with brows all close, and arms all mingled, is very sweet; the pouring out of whole hearts in writing words, which the writer knows would be held to be ridiculous by anybody but the dear one to whom they are sent, is very sweet; but play into such bad repute that various for the girl who has made a shirt for the man she loves there has come a moment in the last stitch of it, sweeter than any stars, haycock, poetry or superlative epithets have produced."

> The praying band of women in Dayton Ohio, are treated very well by the saloon keepers now. On Friday they were invited out of the cold, but nobody signed the pledge.

> This is highly colored : "The Blace are budding," says a Wisconsin editor You lilac Satan," responds one of his readers. "You violet truth," politaly replied the editor, and both are given over to blue devils.

Why is stabbing a man like killing a hog. Because one is an assent with ent to kill, the other is killing with tent to salt.

Pro Bono Publico.

The following are some of the decision of the Post office Department relating to power, which is pretty much the same newspapers. Subscribers who do not give express infine

to the Fontrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

their perio licals, the publishers may con-tinue to tend them until ull arrewrages are If mibecribers neglect or refuse to take their

periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered ed to mean, repudiation of the corthem discontinued. If subscribers mere to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held

dou't that the result will be the unhorsing of Butler and the dismissal of The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie Grant to private life without a shred of reputation as a civil administraevidence of intentional fraud.

tor. . Any person who receives a newspaper and nuckes use of it, whether he has ordered it o.

Tax March Term of the circuit court for Wicomico county, now in for him, he has sacrificed it by his session here, and which will in all probability conclude its labors to day, has accomplished a vast deal of business during the week. Among the cases of interest at this term is a case on a promissary note, given for wine plants. The defence set up is a want of consideration, which against an innocent holder is a bad plea. We regret that any of our Farmers should be so easily duped into the purchase of such stuff. But they should remember that when they buy and execute their obligations for a thing, no matter how worthless, they will have to fork over to an innocent holder .-And we can't say that we are disposed to aid their defence, as they ought to be more guarded and not purchase so much of an unknown article, small amount would be sufficient test its value—we believe our farmers should try experiments provided it does not cost them too much for their learning. If the wine plant is a success, a small number of Plants would have been sufficient for a test. interest : But our Farmers are anxious to go into things largely and consequently a village had no existence until about the

they have to take the consequences, we were never disposed to think very favorably of Patent rights, or things was a village in the last century, if its brought around by adventurers, we rise, as such, was not even before that members. hope those who bought the wine plant will find it profitable, we are aware that the wine is good, and its medicinal qualities beneficial to most persons usuing it. But whether it can be made profitable to the grower is another question. Several persons have produced a very good article in our to grow. The point, or fork of the river, is county, but to what extent in proportion to the expense of growing we and "Handy's" or "Carr's Landing." have not been advised.

NEW ENGLAND POLITIES.

The tone of the New England Pepub lican press strongly intimates that a peacealde political revolution is in progress there, which will be accomplished almost as soon as it is begun. It looks as though the main body of

Republicans in that quarter were making earliest history of the county Salisbury ready to slide out en masse from under Grant and Butler. It appears as though Lut er sown personal followe s in Messachusetts would be very soon without doubt greater than now. The all that is left of the Administration party proper in all New England.

The present time is peculiarly fitting for such a revolution, inasmuch as it marks the period of Grant's coming retirement, either voluntary or enforced, from either voluntary or enforce I from active politics. It is very easy and very appropriate to consider Grant's political career closed, by those who have hitherto supported him but are now disgusted. He has served the longest traditional period as President, and has thus no claim for anything more. Nobody's feelings or prejudices, therefore need be shocked by the assertion and the general determination that Grant's day building, occupied it in the same way as is over, and that a new man must be found to fill his place.

32, was given it because of its use so Butler's extravagant and domineer ing course has precipitated this feeling, and thus created that opposition party within the Republican ranks that will no longer recognize itself as a supporter of the Grant dynasty .-Butler's iden that by his coup de etat he has mounted into the saddle where be cannot be prevented from riding the Republican party and compelling it to carry the vile load of his gigantic corruptions, is, it thus seems tikely, to be exploded at the start. He not will immediately find that instead of ald riding the Republican party he is ent only Grant, and that Grant is to be 19 left behind in the ditch along with his rider.

time anterior to the revolutionary war .-It is impossible not to see that such al acconvulsion as has been produced in was built in 1767, and it is thought the the Republican ranks in New England by the Simmons outrage, and in its intimate connection with the infammary one system of spice and informers, of the Episcopal church in Salsbury dur.

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and the Sanborn contracts, of which it is part and parcel, can end in noth ing short of some kind of revolution. The chief actors in this abominable business have become too conspicuous to be allowed to sail along any further without notice of appreciation. Their course exacts a public verdict. They have got to go somewhere; either to the top or to the bottom. It may be that Ben Butler on Grant's shoulders is stronger than the whole Republican party of New England .-But that idea is a little too preposterous, and we do not entertain it .-

thing, becomes of no more account

We thus regard the results of the

revolution as very plain. If the tone

of the Republican press in New Eng-

land is not altogether misleading, the

party there means to reconstruct it

severe struggle at some points, we

do not allow ourselves to entertain a

Grant's dream of a third term, aid-

ed by the backing of Batler, he will

himself, soon see has vanished in

smoke. If there ever was a chance

preposterous alliance with Butler, his

usult to the most respectable mem-

bers of his own party, and his defi-

ance of the maxims and traditions of

every political organization that has

ever ran a successful and prosperous

It is another striking evidence that

while popular men cannot be easily

killed by others, they can extinguish

themselves with the most surprising

SALISBURY.

Since publishing some reminiscences of

Salisbury in the Conference Daily, we

have been furnished by Judge L. T. H.

Irving with facts and traditions which go

place than we supposed, and the follow-

beginning of the present century. That

statement was erroneous. It certainly

century began. The Colonial Legislature in

1732 directed its survey and called it Sal-

lisbury town. It was evidently then grow-

ing, and the land to be covered by it be-

ing a minor's, interposition of the Legis-

lature was thought neces-ary to enable it

called in that Act the "Head of Wicomico"

ture by an Act directed its survey and

cords go back to 1665, in which year the

county was creeted by order of Council.

became a place of commercial importance

-a character it has to this day maintain-

ed. Its water advantages in 1732 were

gradual filling up of the stream, from na-

tural and artificial causes, which has

memory of the writer and others now

at or mear the bridge was a century and a

Within the memory of the writer, first

has sen going vessels were built on, and

launched from the wharf opposite Mr.

stores were located in Salisbury con-

siderably more than a hundred years ago.

indicate its commercial advantages and

walls of the store house now occupied by

Mr. John White-the basement of his

building-formed an importing store-

die of last century occupied it as

Col. Isane Handy, who was

largely engaged in shipping and ship

early at least, as 1732. The name "Handy's Landing," which it had prior to 17-

largely by Col. Isaac Handy, John

Nelms, who lived on the site now made

so beautiful and attractive by Mr. Purnell

Toadvine, had a store as early, certainly,

as the middle of last century, situated

near the spot where the office of Dr.

Lemon, now Mr. Tondvine's stands. This

building was so old about 1813 or 1514,

that on a perfectly calm day, like the old

deacon's "One Horse Chaise," it tumbled

to pieces all at once. The tradition con-

cerning it then was that it was a very old

building and had it not been the material

of which houses were constructed in those

days would not have wasted in that way

unless from natural decay consequent

The Episcopal church was built some

The Episcopal church at Princess Anne

upon old age.

Geo. Handy, as early as the mid-

importance at that period. The

called it Princess Anne town. Our re-

-New York San.

than any other private individual.

Salisbury was "erected" by legislative enactment only three years later than Baltimore, so that Salisbury can certainly lay just claim to early importance as place for business - Bachelor. Grant out of power, or going out of

directed a new survey of the Town.

Terrible Steamboat Disaster.

ing that war, and one man was killed by

falling over the railing of the gallery in

Snow Hill appears to have received at-

ention from the Legislature sooner than

any of the towns on the Peninsula It

was laid out in 1767 by Act of Legislature.

But I doubt if it was really older than

Salisbury as a town. In 1783 an Act of the

Lagislarare reciting the loss of the survey

of Salisbury made under the Act of 1732,

to the aisle of the church.

Memphis, March 24 .- A special dispatch to the Appeal from Helena, Arkansas, to-day, says: The towboat Crescent City, from New Orleans for St. Louis, having in tow five freight barges, one fuel barge and a trading boat, laden with thirteen tons of sugar, blew up at 8.30 A. M. to-day, at the foot of Monself on an anti Grant and anti-Butler tezuma Island, ten miles below here. The boat was blown into atoms. The barges were all consumed by fire. ruptionists; and while there may be a

The following is a list of the lost: James Dawson captain; Henry Gessler, mate; John Ostroder, pilot, and wife; William Mundy, pilot; Daniel Mettie, watchman; cabin boy, name unknown, and three colored firemen. Wounded; George Van Houton, pilot, leg dislocated Patrick Bacon second engineer, Peter Hall, proprietor of the trading boat badly bruised. Hall's family were all saved, and are on board the steamer Phil. Allen. bound for Memphis, as are the wounded, to Philadelphia at 75 cts. per 100 pounds, who are under the treatment of physicians from Friar's Point. The remainder of the crew are with them, rendering all the assistance they can. The Phil. Allen arrived at the scene a few moments after the explosion, and rendered every assistance in its power. The Crescent City was owned by the Mississippi Valley ded for the New York market) as it re-Transportation Company, and was valued quires extra to get it here. All No. 1 at \$70.000.

The arrival of the Phil. Allan, with the survivors of the Crescent City, is nnxiously looked for, though it will be midnight before she arrives. Captain Good, agent of the line here, is making every orrangement for the wounded. John Ostrander and wife, who were lost, leave six children.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, is to be organized in Easton, Talbot to show that Salisbury is a much older

Wild ducks, last week, were plenty ing from the Judge's pen will be read with in the marsher near Elkton, Cecil I have seen it stated that Salisbury as Co.

A Grange, patrons of Husbandry, was started at Trappe, Talbot county, on the 14th inst., with thirty nine

presented Independent Council No. 12, O. U. A. M., with a beautiful new

Mess s. Steele, of Chesapeake City, and Shockley, of Elkton, indulged in a pigeon shooting match one day last week. Elkton was victorious by a Princess Anne was undoubtedly a village ore of 24 to 13. orior to 1732, in which year the Legisla-

The Spurtansburg and Ashville Railroad Company, one of the links in the projected direct communication between Charleston and Chicago From its greater water facilities it can organized to-day by the election of hardly be doubted that Salisbury is at C. G. Menniger, President, with a least as old as Princess Anne. In the strong board of Directors.

The Crusiders.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 24.-The crusaders continue their work daily So far no saloons have been closed, and the excitement over it is rapidly dying wrought so great a change within the out.

CLEVELAND, March 24.-The crusade living, shows what the facility of I nding | was renewed to-day. Five bands were out on the street at one time, each band visiting the same place after one another-At many saloons they were refused admittance, and in consequence of the May-Frank Todd's. The fact that importing or's proclamation were unable to hold services on the sidewalks. The saloonkeepers generally have adopted refusing admittance to their saloons,

DAYTON, O., March 24. - The crusade gathers strength daily, the women working with untiring energy and invincible resolution. Since the 6th inst., four sasuch, and it is thought his father, loons have closed, but three hundred and two remain.

> wart's House bill amending the General BLADDER & KIDNEYS, OYSTER MEASUREMENTA-Mr. Ste-Laws, in order that all oysters sold in the shell at Baltimere, Crisfield, and all packing establishments shall be measured in an iron measure, was passed by yeas

The House adjourned until 8 o'clock

THE body of Dr. LIVINGSTONE has ar rived 2t Aden, in the Red Sea, on its way to England.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auditor's Notice.

William F. Dennis, No. 131 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wi-Geo. R. Dennis, Et. Al. Counted County. HE undersigned hereby gives notice to all pea sons interested in the sales made and reported by Robert F. Brattan, Trustee in the above entitles cause, to file their claims, with the vouchers there of, with him on or before the 30th day of June next, or they will be deburred from all benefit of said estate.

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The New York Weekly Tribune of Sept. 3d, says; "All Granges' should write Robt. Wells for circular." The Soythe, of Sept. 2), says: "Robt. Wells is thoroughly reliable." March 28 -3m

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DeWit C. Fooks, ) In the Circuit Isabella Collins, et al. Court for Wi-

ORDERED that the sale made and reported by T. Howard Moore, Trustee, for the sale of real estate, mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified and The Ladies of North East last week | confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the thirtieth day of March inst., provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the thirtieth day of March, in the year of 1874. The report states the amount of sales to be \$300.00.

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Chancery Notice.

corge H Hemmons & Sarah Hemmons & Court for Wicomber co., February Term, to wit; et. al. | February 4th. George H. Larmore, ORDERED that the sales made and reported by Lemmel Maton, trustes, for the sale of the real estate of John Hemmons, deceased, be ratified and confirmed and see any to the contrary thereof he shown, on or before the first day of June next, provided a vency of this order be functed in some newspaper printed in Whemmen County, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 25th day of May next.

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Little Locals.

Beautiful weather this week. A great many cases have been disposed

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Numerous drunks and small fights last

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raised next week. The conceited Jackass, who is called by courtesy Post Master, of Quantico, is hereby informed that the government farnishes blanks for its employees to make reports on. Writing anything except the address on newspapers, is strictly forbidden and is punishable by fine. The next time we catch him in any irregularities we shall promptly report the fellow to the Post Master General. We are cer-

in office who is not a gentleman. Somnambulism.

One of our young men came to the front door, in his unmentionables, early Monday morning, inquiring about a fire. He was sound asleep.

Our generally correct neighbor the "Cambridge Chronicle" is wrong in stating that the ADVERTISER and Bachelor will be consolidated under the name of the Delmar Union. They are entirely 12th instant, was a fraction less than separate and distinct papers, and will' re- 74 per cent of the whole number regby Dr. L. Sydney Bell.

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vate packet of genuine "Durham." dance of the Jurors was called and people for the same purpose. When any one wants to smoke they are furnished with a supply of O. K., and the fun begins. The smokist be- dress, while he congratulated them that gins to turn pale about the face, lays to his knowledge no grave offences had his pipe down slowly, makes a rush for the door, and is made acquainted with New York. One application never fails to cure the most inveterate case.

All persons indebted to me on book account or note, will please come forward and make immediate settlement of the same, as I frogose leaving Salisbury at an early day. All parties interested will save trouble and expense by calling at once at my office, one door below Mr. J. White's store. M. C. JONES. Salisbury, March 28th, 1874.

The Presbytery of New Castle will as semble in Federalsburg on Tuesday April 21st, and remain in session until Friday, 24th.

The Presbyterian church will be dedi cated on Wednesday, April 15. Services at 101 o'clock, A. M., and at 71. P. M. Dedicatory sermon by Rev. J. L. Danner, of Newatk, N. J. in the morning, and in the evening sermon by Rev. J. M. H. Otts, of Wilmington.

Rev. E. L. Boing will be installed Pastor of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, April 21st, at 71 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. N. Porter, charge to the pastor by Rev. A. Heaton and charge to the people by Rev. J. G. Hamner.

Public Debate.

The discussion of the following quest ion "Resolved that a Court House and Jail should be built by other means than tax aation" last evening was well attended by our citizens generally. Dr. W. C. Marsters for the affirmative in opening the argument, in eloquent terms maintained that the Court House should be a work of art and an oronment to the county, and that as taxation was oppressive, it should be built by voluntary contributions, like churches and the charitable institutions of our State. J. E. frame of the building will probably be Ellegood on the part of the Lyceum followed for the negative, denying that this was n practical mode, and maintaining with much force and humor that if this were right as a matter of principle, that it should also be applied to other public expenditures. Concinting he argued that experience was against it, as nothing of the kind had ever been done. Dr. Marsters then briefly closed the debate, and refering to Mr. Ellegood's argument upon experience, said that if that proved a thing right then the same might be said of the Devil, as he had more experience, tain he does not intend to keep any man in sinning than any one else. Want of space forbids our giving a larger notice, but we cannot forbear saving that this last illustration of the Doctor was decidedly devilish.

The Committee Rev. J. J. Smyth an Messrs. Jas. B. Armstrong and Juo. W. Dougherty then decided in favor of the affir-

#### HIGH SCHOOL

The average attendance of the High School for the Winter Term, ending the average attendance for corresponding term of last year.

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courage home study. Below is noted the attendance, absence and tardiness of each pupil

T. H. WILLIAMS.

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SALISBURY, March 23, 1874, The March Term of the Circuit Court met at 1 o'clock P. M. Present Their Honors Judges Franklin and Ir-

noted. Judge Irving charged the Grand Jury in a brief and forcible ad-

been committed within their jurisdiction, which they were called upon to investigate. Yet it was still their duty he said, to see that even small offences should not be allowed to pass unpunished, as it was the indulgence in minor offences that hardened men in crime. The grand jury repaired to their room with A. G. Tondvine as foreman.

The dockets being called, appearances entered and noted, the appeal docket was then called. No. 2. Bussels vs. Bussels being the first case appearing to be ready. It was agreed by counsel in order to save time, there being a large number of witnesses summoned to settle t, accordingly, the court on motion of Appellee's counsel reversed the judgment below, and gave judgment for Appellee's costs. Humpl.reys & Graham for Appellant, Crisfield & Malone for Appellee. The next case announced to be ready for trial was No. 10 Appeals; John Hughes vs. Llewllyn Ker, Administrator of S. J.S Ker, Judgment reversed with costs; Graham for Appellant, Ellegood, for Appellee. No 11 Appeals, John Hughes vs. John Harris, Judgment affirmed with costs, Graham for Appellant; Crisfield for Appellee. Court adjourned till 9 o'clock on Tuesday, when No 5 appeals was taken | to me, and the fault is not the child's, but up, Heratio Nelson vs. John E. Harris, Judgment offirmed, with costs; Graham

for Appellant; Crisfield for Appellee. No 6. appeal from Justice Jones, W.T. Phillips, vs. Alexander Goslee, Judgment reversed with costs; Graham for Appellant and Crisfield for Appellee.

No 7 appeals, Hiram Howard vs. His appeal from Justice Armstrong's docket. Judgment reversed, Ellegood for Appellant, and Graham for Appellee.

No 2 Criminal continuances, State vs. Tarr for traverser.

Wednesday morning March 25th Court met at 9 o'clock, when the following cases were disposed of. State vs. M. V. B. Twitchell, Indictment for selling Liquor without a license. Guilty and fined \$20 and costs. Parsons for State and Crisfield for Tray

No. 3 Criminal continuances, State vs. Noble McCauslin, guilty and fined \$1 rosts. No 30 Trials. Henry Baily admin-

istrator of E. W. Moore vs. J. W. Davis, Jury drawn, Judgment for defendents. costs. Crisfield for plaintiff, Graham for defendent. No 75 Trials, J. H. llayman vs. Wm B. Tilghman, case for damage

case continued to Thursday morning. Jury returned a verdict for the defen- pointed time, all except the sail maker stered, which is 8 per cent less than | dent, Crisfield for plaintiff T. and II. Humphreys for detendent. State vs. Mary Fuller No 1 Criminal appearances, Larceny of Dress &c., guilty, and sentenced to Md. peniten -

for failure to cultivate farm properly,

Ellegood for the prisoner. CORRESPONDENCE.

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ROCKAWALKING, March 25th 1874.

of the doings of the flourishing neighborhood of "Rockawalking" as I am at leisure 'till 9 o'clock this morning, and I am wearied almo t to death with the study of Latin &c., so I'll write to you. The farmers of this vicinity are busily engaged at this time, preparing their land for cultivation; some are enlarging their strawbery patches to a great extent, as they think it will be more profitable to engage in the business more extensively than what they have heretofore done. Wheat in this section of the country is looking are doing more harm to Commercial inprosperously and from present indication, there is every prospect of a large yield, should nothing occur to impede the growth. The past winter has been a very faverable one on wheat. Peach trees are honorable set of men and are always willnow in blossom in this section and there | ing to pay all just claims, but when such is a flattering prospect of a good crop at present. We trust such will be the result, are disposed to demand their rights, and thus patting more "specie" in circulation ought to have them. in "Rockawalking." The Rev. Mr. Creamer who is appointed to this circuit of the "M. E. Church" is expected to preach at this appointment on Sunday next. The debate on the "Court House" came off last evening; the debaters were Dr. Marsters of Barren Creek, and James E. Ellegood. The former contents that the Public Buildings of the county shall be erected by individual contribution. The latter that they shall be erected by a tax put upon the land holders of the county. The contest was a warm one on both sides, but was terminated in favor of our Barren Creek Physician. I was truly glad to see the Dr. "gain the day." He is a well informed Gentleman, and has a good head on him, although the Dr. said he was Hors de combal, but in my estimation he stood nis ground exceedingly well, considering his opponent. The Doctor deserves much credit in every respoct, and it is to be hoped by the masses at large that the Doctor's proposition will go that the price of the proposition will go that the Doctor's proposition will go the tribute the wist to the proposition will go that the Doctor's proposition will go that the Doctor's proposition will go the tribute the wist was the proposition will go the tribute the wist approach to take the masses at large that the Doctor's proposition will go in "Rockawalking." The Rev. Mr. Creathat the Doctor's proposition will go through without hesitation, for I think the poor farmer has all that he can possibly stand under, without any more being put upon them, although I may be wrong and am willing to submit to what is just

The Public schools have been crowded during the winter but they are diminishing somewhat at present, as people are compelled to a great extent to take their boys home for farm work-that is those who are large enough to do farm work We truly hope that the patrons of the school will devise some means to continue their children at school till it closes this scholastic year. We have seen that here, as everywhere else, knowledge is favora ble to human virtue and human happiness that the refinement of literature adds lusture to the devotion of piety; that true learning, like true taste, is modest and unostentations; that grace of manners receives a higher polish from the discipline of the schools; that cultivated genius sheds a cheering light over domestic dutics, and its very sparkles, like those of the diamond, attest at once its power and its purity. Education is power, and an enlightened and refined mind cannot be euslaved. This education which forms the mind as the tree is bent fust as the twigs incline. I truly and sincerily hope that the school of Rockawalking will not diminish as most of the schools do at this period of the year, but truly hope that the patrons of the school will continue their children to school till the termination of it, which will be the 30th of May. There are many persons who keep their children home, with at the same time, not a solitary thing for them to do, and thus they are idling their precious moments away while they should be spent in the school room. Such negligence is really surprising all the responsibility rests upon the Pacent. Oh! let the people of Rockawalking continue their children at school, thus giving them an opportunity to store their minds with useful knowledge, which will prove to them a great and noble blessing in the future. I write the above not complaintly as some one would imagine, for the school has been exceedingly full ram Taylor, assignee of William Howard; during the winter. My desire is for it to remain in such a prosperous condition. The health of the neighborhood is very good at present; hoping it will continue so, as it is school time I will bid you adieu and endeavor to teach those boys some Noah Walker Larceny, Traversed before good morals promising to give you a court, not guilty, I arsens for State and more interesting communication in a short time, or at least when I get a leisure

Yours truly &c., J. A. W. BALTIMORE, March 25th 1874. Wr. Editor: - One of the grievances to which your people are subject in coming o our city, is the excessive charges made ngainst vessels for wharfage. This is an evil which demands a remedy. A few days ago I saw one of your Salisbury vessels at Smith's Dock. The captain having previously agreed with the wharf Rat, who skulks around there to collect wharfage, that he would pay a stipulated sum, for the use of a berth along Spears wharf to take in some goods, he was to have the use of the wharf for one day, which expired at noon on Friday last. The raptain was ready to leave the wharf at the aphad not quite finished a sail, but which was delivered in the Row Boat a few minutes after noon, and the captain who had paid his wharfage, was headed off by a tug boat because he had not paid another days wharfage for taking his sail out of the row boat fifeen minutes after noon .-The captain refused to pay because he he had agreed to pay. But the indefatigable wharf rat, (one Pendergas who infests Smith's dock) who had neither fear of God, nor regard for man before his eyes, as was attested by his extravagant swearing before Justice Maddox, the captain was muleted into another days wharfage. But the old addage being true in this case, that the way of the transgressor is sometimes hard, the said Pendergras was not able to convince Esquire Maddox that he could charter Tug Boats for constables to serve warrants in, at the expense of innocent defendents, who could be found in the city almost every week the year round, Now Mr. Editor I believe that these wharf Rats who have the collection of wharfage on commission, terests in our city than any other class of vagrants, and they are a nuisance which ought to be abated. We believe the captains -especially those from Salisbury -- are an cases of extortioning are attempted, they

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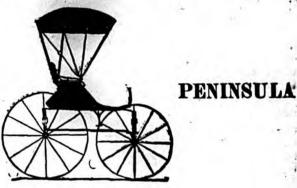
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Root Chors - Preparations for these ought to be begun, although it is of course too early to plant them. If every farmer, who kept any cows or sheep at all, would raise a few roots for their use in the winter, we are very sure the satis faction he would derive from seeing the enjoyment and the advantage with which they were consumed would make him a convert to the necessity of ever afterwards making them one of his regular crops upon ever so small a scale. Far beyond their intrinsic value is the good they de in furnishing at the time when most need a change from dry folder to palatable food, health-giving and health preserving. For the growing of roots, deep plowing and thorough preparation of the soil is essential. Make your ground rich if possible, with perfectly rotted manure

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