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It makes the weary spirit sigh, To think, with all thy herbs and flowers, That thou must die. Sweet music-e'en the lovely song

Which from my harp in window nigh Is floating on the breeze along, E'en thou must die. And all the bright and glittering train

Of stars that stud the deep blue sky Must they all perish-none remain To glad the eye?

Are they as baseless as our dreams? And must they die? And all that's beautiful and tair On Nature's face-love's melody,

That makes sweet music of the air, All-all must die !

He too may die ! But the bright soul ?-that, shined within The quenchless light in mortal form-

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DOUTLING AND TWISTING.

Phose was disappointed that Richard paid her no visit. When she found that he was staying in Dept-STEAMER MAGGIE,
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Freight and Fassengers received for all points ford without any business to keep two being barely civil to each other | She had not come there to talk about when they met she could imagine no Richard Moreham. sought her out. He certainly talked that," said Madeline, flushing. indulge once more in her delicious Horace at the same time." day dreams. The school philosophy was again dislodged from its dusty or makes a parade of his affection .shelf, and diligently studied that she But in the other case I should have might be able to converse with Rich- kept silent." ard upon his favorite pursuits. Poor Phoebel She understood but little of love's tactics. If there was anything genuine about her it was the feeling she had for Richard, which

she called love. Poor Phobe indeed! Horace Spencer at last crushed her towering whether it knows he is absent. I probable that you and he were some impossible to connect such an idea with hopes. He had visited her too often not to know upon whom her heart was fixed, though he believed, all the same, that she would become Mrs. Horace Spencer with cheerful alacrity if the opportunity were given her. That opportunity she would never have, but a flirtation was pleasant and might help his cause with Madeline. He had now come to the con-clusion that Phobe could help him said, "Horace will have plenty to do in a very different way. His interest taking charge of the mill."
in Madeline had made him sharp- "I have not made up ; bedreson as was concerned; and he, at last, rejuctantly admitted thing, Phoebe, about the Protestant to himself that she loved Richard sisterhood?"

World—she thought, but, as Made. that a man may have two natures. She had thought of a way of p Moreham. He might have seen this sooner had he admitted the possibili sisterhood !" ty to his mind that she could fancy so inferior a person. He had talked with Madeline about her novel, and satirically drawn a hero as he sup- me to such a step." posed Richard was presented to her

imagination, to discover if his suspi- ace ?" cions were correct. Lace neither knew nor cared. Perthat I am talking in the most disshe continued, bitterly. "You should tain that she knew just where to find
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the continued to the cont passion. That Richard would marry lady is expected to look up to her the heires if he could, Horace had lover, I believe, but, do tell me, not the smallest doubt. His object, Phoebe, how in the name of common then, was to keep them spart until sense I am to look up to Horace be, turning away her face, and stam sort in her hand. She had no purhis own suit was won. He had a Spencer?"

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When is a young man of polished you would not condescend to give she just did it. Now that morning

Phobe, when she informed him of Phobe!) Madeline's scornful rejection of Richard's addresses.

That counted nothing, Horace thought. Madeline loved him then, and in his opinion would marry him if not prevented. Horace appealed to Phœbe's vanity in the same way Higby had done—the difference was that Horace had got hold of the right man! He assumed that Richard really fancied Phoebe, but had been led away from her by Madeline's wealth. It is a wonder that the similarity of these stories of the two conspirators did not strike Phoebe, but she never thought of it. Her mind was overwhelmed with the one idea—if Madeline loved Richard, then indeed, was her ewn case desperate; for too well she knew he loved Madeline. But this she did not confide to Horace.

It is seems to me that binds she said. "On the one side was my friend, and on the other was—"

"Your lover," said Madeline, "finishing the sentence for her as she hesitation in the she way to look a finishing the sentence for her as she hesitation in the she way to look a finity of the writing desk that was open on her lap. This was a secret drawer, when Madeline loved it. This pantomime would have convinted by the had no seen the address. The property to lot thank. But all that does not the strike Phoebe stole quietly back into Madeline. Whether I could be astisfied with."

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It worked so well that it set Phobe nearly beside berself with anger and envy. She had got so mixed up with Madeline's loving and not loving Richard, and having been told that Horace loved her, (Phœbe) and now being told that Richard loved her, but would marry Madeline, and her own uncertainty upon all these points that she was bewildered. It would be a master-stroke, she thought, to play into both Higby's and Horace's If she could get this letter for Highy Horace would be free. If she could poison Madeline's mind against Richard he would be free. Perhaps they would both seek the hand of their liberator, and she, instead of Made line, would have the proud satisfaction of choosing between them. This was what her thoughts amounted to.

though they did not resolve them-selves into such clear method. Unfortunately, while she was in this mood, Madeline came in. She had felt low-spirited at home, and love him?" Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly she had not been long in Phoebe's in her chair in dignified silence.

room before the latter said to ber, quite abruptly :

the mill again !"
"I don't know," said Madeline.— "I don't concern myself in such matnot be allowed to do it.

"I wonder what brought him back to Deptford !"

To this Madeline made no reply "Perhaps he has come to renew his

inquiringly at Madeline. "I should never have told you honor."

"That was different. Horace rath-

"When are you and Horace to be

married !" "When we get tired of each other." "Poor Horace's business will soon be ruined through sheer neglect." "The business don't miss him,"

said Madeline, smiling. "I doubt at the schools together, I thought it mind by thought of this kind. It was wish it did. I like a man to have thing more than friends; but I such a man. Even now she could not some good, honest work to do, and changed my mind, for you were not comprehend it. Could it be possible

forge !" said Phœbe, maliciously. "I am not sure but that is better

than dawdling through life." "She does not care for Richard !" thought Pnobe with a sinking of me frankly, Phoebe, if this is so ?"

"Fiddlesticks on the Protestant

'Indeed. Phobe, I have lately had serious thoughts of joining one. You don't know how many reasons impel

"And what will become of Hor-

"I think he will have as good an most coveted. It was not long after that that he appetite, and buy as many pairs of communicated this discovery to gloves as now, and be quite as parti-Phose, and alarmed her quite as partimuch as he had intended. Whether ter of neckties. You look at me in stood by her side. "I am glad to how she could get possession of the Richard really loved Madeline, Hor- amazement! I am quite conscious

Phoape 1)
"Oh, yes, he is all that. And the "Having loved my money, he might trouble is I feel I should be treating in time love me! Thank you, Phobe, him dishonorably now if I were to for this rare proof of friendship." dismiss him with my benediction, which is the thing I am inclined to do. I am not sure on this point, however, as I have given him en-

"Like Richard Moreham!" said Phœbe. "Why do you drag him'in?" said

Madeline, sharply.

"Because you thought of him," said Phobe, coldly. She was getting desperate now. Every word that Madeline spoke about Horace indica-ted that her thoughts were with Richard. Horace was right. The danger was imminent. "Madeline, may I, as a friend ask you a question that may seem unkind?" She spoke impulsively, as if the feeling that she must speak had just come to her. "Certainly," replied Madeline, much startled at Phobe's manner.

"I am sure that when you said Horace had not a deep nature you of a poor and ambitious young man

sides love !" "Be careful what you say !" Madeline, unconsciously drawing her chair away from Phoebe's side. "It to you than to me, for he would have is the misfortune of a rich girl that, sacrificed your happiness to a little palis the misfortune of a rich girl that. though she may believe that she is try money."

though for herself alone, she cannot be Madeline waited for a reply, but as loved for berself alone, she cannot be

careful; Phobe!" "Why should you care if you don't

had got Ross Peters to go to Phoebe's with her. She told him to call for her in an hour. She hoped by that time in an hour in

"Then I had better say no beavier heart away with her. For about it?" And Phoebe leaned back "Don't be angry with me, dear," said Madeline, kneeling by the side of Madeline. Was this girl superior to hand. "I know that you are acting

the part of a friend in telling me truths, however unpleasant. But it ters." But she mentally resolved is a cruel thing to learn that you have that if this were true she would con-cern herself in this matter. He must But, having told me something, you must tell me all."

Phœbe reflected a moment whether it was best to follow the vein she had struck upon any further or to leave it to show for itself.

"He is poor-and he is ambitious 'sweet pain.'" And Phose looked said, hesitatingly. "Money often inquiringly at Madeline. stands between a man and his

"Phœbe," said Madeline, gently "There was no harm in telling it to laying her hand on her companion's line all this about Richard. the latter had formerly done. She began to me, especially as you told me about shoulder, "does my money stand be tween you and Richard Moreham ?" Phobe was startled at this unexpected question. Could Madeline

have known of Horace's visit and guessed its object ? Was this a skill fully laid pitfall for ber." "Why do you ask?" she said.

blushing and trembling.
"It is so, then," said Madeline, slowly. "I can read the story in your gry with him for his presumption in face. Long ago, when we were first daring to love her, degraded him in her at all like lovers. I have not thought that this man's earnest pleading with her "Provided it is not a blacksmith's of this since until you spoke just now in behalf of her work-people, his largeabout money standing between a hearted sympathy, his practical plans for man and his honor, when it flashed their benefit, his patient study of their

about marriage. Do you know any- deliberately told this lie-not for the ture. She had learned from her father not, most probably, have chosen her?

> "You do not speak," said Madeline, "and I have guessed the truth!" stood by her side. "I am glad to bave found it out, even in this way," right by me !"

"I hoped I believed," said Phohis own suit was won. He had a good deal effaith in Madeline's pride, but was not sure of it in case Richard should persevere. This he told high-minded and honorable."

Spencer?"

Winter petticoats of dark colors, she had gone to Madeline's, and the with gold metallic threads interwoven are should persevere. This he told high-minded and honorable."

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Winter petticoats of dark colors, she had gone to Madeline's, and the high-minded and honorable."

Oh! then—he might come really to love

you-how could I tell ?"

Phoebe found the path she had entered upon a rather thorny one. She had hoped that Madeline would take every-thing for granted, and now she had to force herself to talk about it.

couragement in no way, except in allowing him to visit me for so long a "I did not know what I ought to do," time. It seems to me that binds she said. "On the one side was my me in a certain degree."

"It is so difficult," said Phobe, with face still averted, "for us to understand his position. Think what a trial it must be to a young man to feel that he has great capabilities and to be without the power of using them. His is not a sordid desire for wealth, but a wish to fur-

ther his great aims."

Madeline thought of her father's letter. This was exactly the reasoning that had led to his fall. And he had thought this reasoning plausible, and here was Phoebe excusing her lover .-And they were all upright people. And yet she felt sure that there was such a thing as positive right and positive wrong. "That does not make the matter any better," she said, after a moment's thought. "No man works his way to true greatness from such a pitiful beginning. If he had always been accustomed to wealth, and conscious that he hands, and thus set both Horace and thought of Richard Moreham. Did was a nobody without it, I could excuse Richard free from Madeline's charms. it never occur to you that the ardor his conduct. If he had told me frankly he did not love me, but wanted my monmight be prompted by something beey to advance his own interests, I could have found it in my heart to admire his said courage. How can you ever forgive her him, Phobe? He has been more cruel

> so sure but that there is a little loop-hole for a doubt to enter. Be very you will forgive him. I believe a woman forgives everything in the man she to the Morehams, but he knew better to the Morehams, but he knew better than to make this known to Richard. He reserved it for the father's eye. Phæbe! Poor Horace, whose quiet He did npt care to conceal his satis-

> > be. "I do not love him in such unselfish fashion as this !" She felt herself dwarfed into insignificance by the side her in everything? The feeling was transient, but it did not make Phoebe regard her rival any more pleasantly. "No," she said sarcastically, "I don't

know the comfort of poverty. That is left for the rich to discover. "Mr. Peters is waiting," said the small servant putting her head in at the door. Having discharged her message

she shnt the door with a bang and went Both of the girls were glad to hear and the temptation was great," abe lieved to have the interview over; and this announcement. Phoebe was re-Madeline now saw the way towards paying her debt to the Morehams, and she

wished to be at home to think it over. If Phobe had deliberately told Mademight have doubted it, but she had herself drawn out the account from the uuwilling Phobe, and she received it with implicit faith. In learning his baseness she had learned how much she loved him. Before it had been a scarcely acknowledged feeling. It may seem strange that it had not occurred to her that Richard might be a fortune hunter, but she had never, even when most aninto my mind that mine might have needs had all been used as means for come between him and his love. Tell gaining the ear of the heiress? No, she could not believe this. She had Phobe's cheeks were burning and never accused him of doing this for love her heart beating fast. Here was and she would not now accuse him of the very scheme that had been plann. having done it for money. In this, at "I have not made up my mind ed for her. She would not have least, he had been true to his nobler na-

She had thought of a way of paying pass, neither asserting or contradict- her debt to the Morehams. The money ing it. And besides it was, in a should be Phobe's marriage dowry. Th measure, true. If she and Madeline world would look upon this act as foolish had been equal in wealth would be and romantic, but would never suspect her father's share in it. Phoebe would This woman had so much and she take the money Madeline thought—she had nothing, and here was a chance so hated poverty. And with this gen-of securing to herself the thing she crous dowry Richard would marry the

> bow she could get possession of the letter Higby wanted. She was certain that she knew just where to find it. She had seen it that very morning. Since Higby had described this important letter to her she had taken it does not belong to youoccasion to watch Madeline, whenever she saw her with a letter of any

tomed to seeing her thereat all hours There sat Madeline in front of the grate, with her back to Phebe, and in her hand she held the letter. Phase could read the address, and knew it by Cyrus Bartley's name on the outside. She almost held her breath, fearing Madeline would hear her. Madeline had evidently just read the Phæbe stole quietly back into Madeline's room for a moment, and then

called to her. "I can do it, and I will," was the result of Phebe's reverie. It was not a very difficult thing to do. Phobe had seen Madeline touch the spring of the drawer. The next day, in Madeline's absence from the room, she secured the letter. But she had no opportunity to read it. She dared not do this at Madeline's; and, meeting Higby on her return in the quiet lane that led to her home, she could not resist the temptation of showing him the outside of the letter. She intended to take it home with her and read it, and give it to Higby in the evening if she saw fit. But he coolly took it out of her hand,

and would not give it up. There was a little altercation, which was interrupted by a woman who came into the lane. So Higby retained the letter, and Phohe went home somewhat discomfited, but consoling berself with the reflection that she would

read it some time. CHAPTER XXIV.

INVOKING THE MUSES. Now Higby had the letter which verified every statement he had made He reserved it for the father's eye.

ly. Horace watched Richard a Phobe watched both the young men, counting the days lost as they passed slowly away and she saw neither of them at her feet. For obvious reasons she kept away from Madeline; and Madeline did not seek her. She was perfecting her plans for Phobe's happiness, and the peace of her own conscience. Richard was mentally bringing forward every argument he could think of to persuade his father to give up all claim upon Madeline. Thus matters stood when wall these fine schemes were brought to naught

by one silly old woman.

Three weeks having bassed since Mrs. Hosea had asked Wilson Higby about Clara Bassett, and no word having come from him, her mind was assailed with misgivings. One night, after things down stairs had been "straightened out," and she had settled with Nancy about the next day's marketing, and had heard with satis? faction that the butcher would wait a week for his money, she ascended to the room she occupied with her sister—a cubby-hole in the third story, and, wrapping a shawl around her, sat down in front of the handful of fire, and gave herself up to meditation. This was such an unusual proceeding, being more accustomed to the use of her tongue than her brain, that it seemed to cause her much suffering. Such astonishing contortions of her mouth, such expansions of the nose, and such revelations of the whites of the eyes, would have amaz-

ed a beholder, there unhappily been one near. At last she clapped her knee.
"I have it!" she said aloud. "I used to make them beautiful when I was a girl. And I kept it up when I first took boarders, and they paid me twenty five cents apiece for 'em, and sometimes as high as a dollar, and awful hard names, some of 'em. That's

what I'll do!" if any solar solar TO RECONTINUED.

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set ever made. Better to meet your business acquaint-

erous dowry Richard would marry the cent sum of the girl he loved. Madeline sighed. It corner from a dun.

Better pay the organ grinder two was her turn now to envy Phoebe.

Better pay the organ grinder two cents for music, if you must have it,

Better to have a fit of hysterics than run in debt for furniture, cloth, or any-

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1876

Those who believe that Grant is now,

The Triangular Muddle.

work in the interest of Hayes, and for the sole purpose of securing Hayes' inauguration, had as well be undeceived. Grant wanted a third term, and he has slaves. Already the incendiary's torch nover felt well disposed towards any has commenced its rule of terror in the man or set of men in his party who dared to set up themselves for the place. or any one else to be his successor, but the Governors-elect of a sovereign State he saw that he was beat before the convention met at Cincinnati. His next a man who scorns to be a slave, and acts aim was not to suffer any man to be of a similar character will speedily folnominated who had the full confidence low if the people dare to maintain their of the better elements of the Republican freedom, unless there should be such a party. His choice seemed to be Conk- popular uprising as will startle the ling or Morton because he knew they knaves who are running the government were not the men chosen by the better machine to destruction. elements of the party, but fearing the power of Blaine, he finally consented to go for Hayes, because he saw in him the man of putty, the possession of whom he could obtain in the beginning people harkened." We say one hunof the campaign, and so Hayes was nominsted. Grant, through his aids, Chandler. Cameron, Ingersoll and a few more of these dupes who believed that Grant far shalt thou go, and no further." And was really for Hayes, started the campaign just as Graut designed it. It would not do for the Republicans to take high ground, lest they might draw to their support a large number of the best men of the party and the independent element and elect Hayes by a decided majority. This would not do. Grant would then have no excuse, Hayes would then be inaugurated without doubt and Grant would have been left out in the cold. Grant hates Tilden because he is honest and would require an honest overhanling of the buzzard's nest of iniquity which has so long been covhates Blaine, Bristow and Hayes, be- she was one of his first teachers .- vert the law or offend Grapt. Hugh they would be repudiated by the people, and in either of them he would not find a formidable competitor, but in either a willing tool to aid him to carry into effeet his nefarious plans. Grant has a set of tools about him who will do his bidding and give any opinion on the law,

or the constitution which may be neces-

ensary to complete his usurpation. In

Taft, Bond, or even Cushing he has such

tools.

It is true that these fellows think they are working in the interest of Hayes with a singles exception. Bond knows what he is doing, and besides him there is not a baker's dozen of civilians who do understand Grant's serious intentions. Sheridan know all about it and is not afraid to approve it. Sherman nor Hancock have yet been let into the secret, nor will Hancock be only by accident .-Those who think that Hayes will be inaugurated President on the 5th of March next, even should he be counted in by the three Southern States his supporters claim he has carried, will be very much disappointed, even if Tilden, (who has carried them in fact) is not .-If Tilden is not inaugurated on the 5th of March U. S. Grant will certainly be so proclaimed to the American people as the President to whom the people must give in their allegiance. We do not say whether it will be the Attorney General, one of the Judges of the Supreme or District Courts, or the General of the Army, or Grant himself as the Rudolph of Hajaburg of the age. It matters not who he may select to perform that grave duty, it will certainly be done unless the House of Representatives is strong enough to proclaim Samuel J. Tilden the duly elected President of the United States, which is the true state of the case, and the people are hold enough to see him inaugurated at all of us agree to, and support it. all hazards. Those who do not want Tilden will aid Grant, for one of them will certainly be President next Murch. Hayes is only playing second fiddle in be seen what course the people's repthis drams. No sane man believes he resentatives will take in reference to

passing away, and a despotism will take used against our external foes, only its place inside of a hundred days. In to teach them that they too must our opinion there is but one thing which observe the laws of nations) is now can avert the storm, and that is for the descrated by a man whose greatest people to stand by their representatives and see that they are not molested in the free discharge of their official duties. that no bullying soldiers shall pollute the sacred halls of legislation, as they have done in the helpless and downtredden South. Let the people, we say, see to it that none of these things be repeated. We know that cowards on the one hand and tyrants on the other will condemn us, but we say we either have rights or we have none. If we have none then let those in authority tell us so at once, that we may not be called upon to defend the pretensions of others .-We say to the people of these States : Awake! The time for your deliverance from your thralldom is at hand. Make as with his subordinates, doing all his dirty light of it as you please, the next hundred days will decide the question as to whether we are a free perple, or to be henceforth a community of cowering South, encouraged by the tyrants at Washington. The mansion of one of has been swept away, to bid defiance to

> We intend to faithfully warn the peo ple of approaching danger whether they heed or not. Jonah said, "Forty days and Nineveh shall be destroyed, and the dred days and we shall have a despotism unless the people in their majesty proclaim a halt to tyrants, and say "Thus here shall thy tyrranny be stayed.

PHIL. SHERIDAN, Grant's ring master and law and order smasher, is on the rampage. With the excep closeted in the custom house at New Orleans with brother in law Casey ple. and other thieves, plotting against the liberties of the people. This is no doubt a pleasant business for a is, that the best men in the Republiman like Sheridan. Just here we will can party are afraid of Grant. Chief the man who could go to New Or- for his master, even to declaring him leans two years ago and in the face Emperor if Grant desired it. of the plainest evidence to the contrary pronounced such slanders upon those people that a congressional committe right upon his heels felt it to be their duty, even against their political interest, to contradict. This old lady told us that he was a mean, deceitful boy, and that his mother sent him to her school to prevent his father (a drunken old Irishman) from killing him. This was told us in Independence Hall by an old maiden we have forgotton.

But Sheridan was only obeying or ders, some may say. This is not true, however, according to Grant's despatches. If he had only obeyed orders it would not have been neces sary for "all of us" to approve his in South Carolina yesterday. In course in a Cabinet meeeing a few days after. But it seems that Mr. Wheeler's committee, who followed him, did not seem to approve all he did, and gave orders that other things be done. Yet these things were not all done, and Mr. Wheeler . expects to be benefited by their disoobedience. The audacious law was not repealed, giving the board of canvassers absolute controll over the will of the people. This was not done, and Mr Wheeler and his confrerees expect to be benefited by this arbitrary law. What next? Can an honest candid man say Mr Wheeler is a safe man, if he accepts office at such polluted hands? And how about Mr. Hayes, if he is the honest and more appalling usurpation in the fuhonorable man that some of his party claim that he is, he certainly cannot But Sheridan, what of him? He will say it is all right, and Grant will say

Coxoness will meet on Monday next, the 4th inst., and it remains to is elected, nor does he, nor Grant, but the Grant usurpation, If they do not he has come cless enough to it to give prepare articles of impeachment terrible precipice where they can see Grant a good excuse to fight behind his against him, it will be because they the anarchy into which a government shadow, and he is making a desperate think him of so little importance that of liberty and law is about to be aght, while he is surrounded by unprin- it will be best to let his name go plunged. In Louisians a corrupt laws, or the e unstitution. Great means rect it. He has disgraced the name the people ; but the one step that the to be continued if it can be accomplish- and fame of the high office to which President advanced in South Carood. And it will be accomplished if fauticism called him in the days of force is not met by force, and the constitution and the laws vindicated. Let a wise people reflect—let a vigilant people son and other compatriots of our mess and violent military despotism.

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qualification is now and ever has been his selfish and arbitrary will, without any of the great attributes which disof Congress, it may not be expedient to take up the valuable time of the people's representatives, in as much as it is quite evident that a partisan Senator would only be too glad of an opportunity to clear him, as many of them are in full sympathy with his most arbitrary acts.

THE crowning act of infamy performed by the Administration of Grant, was consumated on Tuesday, at Columbia, South Carolina where Federal bayonets drove from the State House, the Democratic members of the Legislature, which left that body without a quorum. They afterwards desired the attendance of enough Democrats to make a quorum, in order that they might declare the infamous Chamberlain Governor, instead of Wade Hampton, whom the people was so disgusted that he joined the Democrats who had a quorum, and have organized a separate body. Another member, a colored Republican, has gone over to the Democrats. Of

the Republican rump Legislature there are 4 white men, and 55 negroes. We should suppose this is a sweet-scented crew, but they are all better men than Hugh L. Bond, the United States District Judge, who is playing peep-bo for Grant.

THE Philadelphia Times issued from its new building last Monday, and printed a history both of the Times bids fair to be the leading newspaper of Pennsylvania, and will compare newspapers of the country. Long tion of a few day's absence to visit live the Times! It is a vindicator of

ONE of the worst signs of the times

THE Philadelphia Times, of Thurs day, says that Senator Sherman telegraphs to Gov. Hayes that Louis. ians cannot be counted for him without the perpetration of the grossest frauds, which he thinks the people would not submit to. It is said that Gov. Hayes says that he will not accept of the Presidency so tainted with

lady from Trenton. N.J., whose name Grant's Carpet-Bag Rebellion.

The corrupt sowing in Louisiana in 1873 and again in 1874. that is now blossoming soluxuriantly in that State and Florida, ripened in a fruitful harvest of revolutionary violence 1872 the first step was taken in usurpation and military despotism by President 3rant when he sanctioned will the nation patiently tread its the now undisputed fraud that made thorns to the grave of the Republic? Kellogg Governor, and employed the army and navy to maintain a govern ment that has since been formally condemned by two Republican Congreases. In 1874 the second and more advanced step was taken when Sheridan eutered the hall of legislation with his bayonets and forcibly ejected men who were subsequently declared elected and re-seated by Mr. William A. Wheeler and his fellow Republican Congressmen. These nsurpations, violent and alarming as they were to the great body of the people, were submitted to, but not without earnest protest from the best Republicans of the North. It was these dangerous precedents to breed Prederick liam M. Evarts, William Cullen Bry. ant, George Wm Curtis, Whitelaw Reid, Carl Schurz and the whole Republican press that had an aspiration above dependent organism, to protest against such assaults upon the most vital attribute of free government.

In South Carolina the Presiden had advanced but a single step beyoud his last Louisiana employment of the sword to overthrow justice, but that one step brings the American people to the very brink of the court was chosen to corrupt the law sipled men who will do his bidding. no down to that oblivion from which it matter what becomes of the country, its would be simple indecorum to resur-

beware. If we mistake not the signs of once glorious union (when law gov. The return board, created by a State spitting, and a sense of fullness about the past few days, our republic is fast erned the people, and bayonets were law solely for the administration of the head, be not deceived or fancy in Investigate the administration of the head, be not deceived or fancy it functions of State government as the a simple cold. You are afflicted with people should direct, refused obedite that scourge of this climate, Catarrh, ence to the final judgment of the State court of last resort—the only tribunal that could define the duties of the board and direct its actions. It was done by due process of law, and when the servants of the law and of the people defied the highest mandate of the servants of the law and of the terms of the terms of the law and of the terms of the tinguish a statesman. To impeach the Commonwealth, the Court could have been before the public many him at this time, while it is the duty only resort to the inherent power of Congress, it may not be expedient conceded to all such tribunals since with the most gratifying success. A courts of law have existed, and enforce its authority by punishment, for contempt. It was a proper judgment, and never before in the history of our legal jurisprudence has the judgment of any court for contempt cognizance of the errors of an inferior court. Any attempt to impair the power of a court to enforce its judg-ments has been regarded in all civilized countries as an attack upon the sanctity of the law and a fatal aim at

its essential majesty.
In the case of South Carolina the action of President Grant is not only in plain defiance of the clearly and properly declared law of the State, but it is a revolutionary usurpation to maintain an admittedly false return made in open revolt against the highest legal mandate of the State. The occupation of the capitol by troops when there was no resistence to authority, no turbulence ever have elected. One Radical member threatened, and when the solemn pledge of those most entitled to speak for the wronged portion of the community was publicly given to conditional peace, was the most atrocious abuse of authority in the annals of this country. If it shall be permitted to consummate its palpable purpose to establish a government of defeated candidates against the decree of the highest court, not only the people of the whole nation, but of the whole civilized world, must accept the conviction that our free institutions have perished from the earth.

If President Grant can garrison the capitol of South Carolina in time of peace, and admit and reject claimants for Legislative seats in diregard of the solemnly-decreed law of the and its magnificent temple. The Times State, where will his revolutionary assumptions of power end? It is certainly possible that when Pennsylvania elects a Senator in the place favorably with the best metropolitan of Cameron, two years hence, Samuel J. Tilden will be President, and it is more than possible that Philadelphia his family at Chicago, he has been the right, and a fearless, out-spoken to her election that may elect more will give, as usual, a coloring of fraud defender of the liberties of the peo-ple. than enough Republicans to control the joint ballot. In that case Tilden has but to follow the precedent of Grant, garrison the capitol at Harrisburg on complaint of any pretender, day : reject the whole Philadelphia return. admit only such members as Coungive a hint of what we heard of his Justice Waite is afraid to say what is cil McMullen or some such sturdy early life at the Centennial. An old law, hence he refuses to sit with Bond Democrat should want there, and ered up at the White House. He also lady from Trenton, N.J., told us that in Columbia, lest he will have to per- thus consummate a legislative organization and elect a United States Senator. The analogy would be comcause they wanted the Presidency. He As the boy is father to the man, we would have hated Morton and Conkling felt some interest in the boyhood of Grant wants. He will do anything felt some interest in the boyhood of the man, we feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty to say something in Sally Flexible to be rejected would be feel it my duty t And why stop with conquering States?

of South Carolina can be brushed aside by the sword, why not call up-United States should it happen to offend the interests or prejudices of the President? And why stop there? If installed in office and maintained there at the point of the bayonet, in defiance of election returns, why not President !- and if it may be done for a President who has a minority of honest votes, why not for a President who had no votes at all? And if for Chamberlain, why not for Haves ! and if for Haves, why not for Grant? and if for one term, why not ation of all kinds of business and indusfor two, three or ten terms? The broad way of revolution and death has been opened by the President.

Official Vote of Maryland.

-Phila. Times, 29th ult.

The official vote of the State of Maryland for President and Vice-President of the United States, at the election Nov. 7, 1876, is as fol-

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Tilden's majority 19,809. Last year Carroll's majority was 12,924. OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR CONGRESS. First district-Daviel M. Henry Second district-Chas. B. Roberts

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a duck, There'll be nothing after but sludge and muck.

If the ice bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse after. There is a proverb of a similar character attached to Hallowe'en, Nov. 1. N. S., or the evening before All Saints'

> If ducks do slide at Hollandtide. At Christmas they will swim; If ducks do swim at Hollandtide. At Christmas they will slide.

"HAVING received great benefit from its favor. For some time my two little boys were more or less afflicted Why not send for Sheridan, throw a with severe coughs, which at times cordon of soldiers about the national were so violent that we were kept up Capital and admit to the Senate and with them all night. We tried many to the House such members as shall remedies with no effect. On hearing accord with his pleasure? And why of Wistar's Balsam, we gave it a trial, stop there? If the Supreme Court and can truly say it gave immediate children would call for it every time on the army to overthrow the decis- they conghed, and before one week ions of the Supreme court of the the cough had entirely left them -Since then I have used it myself for coughs and colds, and have found it as effective with me as the children, Temathey Reign one House and Lot neer Powellsville, and I can safely recommend it to the William Wimbrow, Happy Entrance Parthership, 147 Acres, 1872, a Governor and a Legislature can be and I can safely recommend it to the public." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by

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William H. Davis, Davis' Chance and Phillip's Luck 25 Acres.

William T. Wimbrow, Happy Entrance and Pardnership, 147 Acres, 1873, Trappe District, No. 7.

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Nutter's District, No. 3.

James Disharoon, part of Preston, 42 acres, John Gunby's, Heirs, house and lot, Forktown Farm part of Summerfiel, 101 acres, 38.89 Henry J. Riggan, part of Peter's Folly. 20 acres, Sarah E. Twigg, part of Dover, 50 acres,

All persons owing said taxes or interested in the foregoing notice, are hereby notified that unless the taxes due on the above named real estate are paid before the 23rd day of December, 1876, the said real estate, so as above described, by direction of the undersigned, will be sold by the said Collector at Public Sale, at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, to the highest bidder for the payment of said faxes and the accraing hereal SAMUEL H. FOOKS.

RICHARD P. DARBY, WM. L. LAWS, ROBERT C. MITCHELL,

Commissioners for Wicomico County, The Srd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th Districts will be advertised next week. [Dec2.76

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, tonently cured of that dread disease, ton-sumption, by a simple remedy, is anx-lous to make known to his fellow sufferem the means of cure. To a I who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sume Cune for COMBUMP Parties withing the prescription will Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Wildamaburgh, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Neivous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effect of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by ad irosing in perfect confidence.

JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar st., N. Y.

Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphane Court for Woonsky oversey lotters of Ad-ministration on the pursonal spints of WM. B. PHILLIPS, late of Wicomito county, dec'd. All parsant hav-ing culms against asid dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with reschare thereof, is the authorithers in or before June ted, 1877, or they may etherwise by law he excited from all benefit of said action.

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For the GREATEST AND BEST SAUSAGE, go to Gordy Bros.

The next session of the Wilming ton Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in Milford, Delaware, to stories are always of absorbing interbegin March 7th. Bishop Ames will est and of a moral character, so that

All persons indebted to the undersigned, on note, bond, book account or judgment, will please pay the same at their earliest possible convenience, and oblige, L. MALONE.

Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit Salisbury, arriving at the Peninsula House on Saturday morning, December 9th., and remaining until Tuesday afternoon, December 12th, 1876. Persons desiring to see him can find him on that occasion.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Sharptown having been completed will be dedicated to morrow, services morning, afternoon and evening. Several prominent ministers of the Wilmington Conference will conduct the services. A cordial invitation to the public to attend.

We have received two communication this week with a request to publish them, but as they are not original, we decline to publish them. If the persons desire us to print them without the author's name, as we do not know who they were, we may do

The Salisbury Lyceum met on Monday night and debated the subject as follows :- "Resolved, That it is the duty of the state, to provide for the education of its people." The Ques-tion was decided in the affirmative, Warren and Parsons for the affirmative, Holland and Graham for the negative.

HE NEW YORK AQUALIUM. -- No of should ries the Metropolis without calling at the Aquarium There you can see the whale in all his glory, see him catching fish, cels, &c., and a great variety of the inhabitants of the great deep are to be found there. Call and see it. situated at 37th St., and Broadway, N.

Prol. J. A. Going, of New York, veterinary editor of the Spirit of the Times, will west Laurel, Delaware, in a few days, for the purpose of performing an experation on one of the celebrated race horses of that place, and while there will deliver a lecture upon the subject of the "treatment of the horse. Further notice will be givan.

Thankegiving day brought with it a giving snow storm which melted up and disappeared almost as fast as it fell. We would be thankful if we could hear of an honest count of the votes in Louisiana. South Carolina and Florida. But this is too much for the Radical thieves down there especially when Chandler, Grant &c. don't want an honest count.

A NEW USE FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS. -Persons desiring warm covering can remove two or three pieces of covering such as quilts, counterpanes, &c., and put in their stood a dozen newspapers between two blankets or quilts, and they will toop them as warm as twice their weight in quilts or counterpanes. This is useful information just as winter is setting in. Try it and be convinced.

We have received from L. A. Godey, publisher of Godey's Lady's Book a copy of the chromo, "The Mother's Joy," the premium offered to subscribers of the magazine for the M. Collins, next door to the Wicomiyear 1877. It alone is fully worth the co House. price of the Lady's Book which is only \$3.00 per year. We will furnish For the best Hominy, Buckwheat, the ADVERTISER, the Lady's Book and Roll Butter and Sausage, go to J. P. the chromo at the low rates of \$3.25 Owens'. per year.

THE OFFICIAN.—Among the best-deserved bours awarded by the Centennial judges are those given to H. at the option of the purchaser. Many Waldstein, the well-knows oculist and of the varieties are rare and beautioptician, 545 Broadway. The house ful. has been established more than a quarter century, and its productions are sought alike by the fashionable, the military, and the scientific classes. Its operaglasses, the ne plus ultra of combined aleganon and power, its field and tourist glames, and its perfected instruments for Williams' old stand, are selling Pamacientific purposes are widely known as Hy Groceries as cheap as the cheapof the best that the skill of Europe and America has been able to produce. In awarding Mr. Waldstein the Erst prisc medal, the Centennial Commission has but reaffirmed the verdict of the public Flour.

For Rang ron 1877.—House and Lot in Camden, now occupied by Hiram C. Phillips. For terms apply

H. S. BREWINGTON.

DIED .- Miss Cutharine E. Todd died at the residence of her brother. Mr F. C. Todd, on Saturday morning. Her remains were interred in the burial ground attached to the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon. A large concourse of friends followed them to the grave. An amiable, christian woman, a devoted attendant on church wor-ship and shurch duties, with many friends, and so far as we know no foce, She has gone to rest.

The medical journals last springs repeatedly published the formula for Dr. Ferrier's new remedy for cold in the bead. As the season for that distressing malady is at hand we print the recipe, The third Quarterly Meeting Con-ference of the M. E. Church will be held to morrow and Monday. Love drachms, and hydrochlorate of morphia Feast Sunday morning, 9 o'clock; 2 grains. This is used as a snuff, creation of the Jennie' Cigar. Can't be best-breaching 101. Quarterly Conference tes no pair, and, says the London Landon Monday morning at 10 o'clock. the symptoms in a few hours.

> The New York Ledger, acknowledged by all to be the best family erally, that we have seen. literary paper fin this country, is welcome visitor at our table. Its stories are always of absorbing interparents need not besitate to place it in the hands of their children. Besides its continued stories, it contains many short sketches, anecdotes, scientific notes, &c., which are of interest to all. It is published at the low price of \$3.00 per annum. Address, Robert Bonner, publisher. 'cor. William and Spruce streets, New York

BARGAINS-BARGAINS!-Now is the time to spend your money!-There is no denying the fact that business is dull. I have determined to make it brisk, if possible, by reducing all best makes of prints such as Cocheco, Merrimac, Sprague, &c, &c., to 7 cents per

Alpacas and Delaines at 121 cents

per yard. Closing out my entire stock of Shawls at cost. These shawls are new, were purchased this fall, and are very desirable styles.

Also closing out my stock of Carpetings at cost—purchased for cash very

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Flannels, Cassimeres, Kerseys, Blankets, Comforts, Men's Knit Undershirts, Ladies' and Children's Furs, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., all at greatly reduced prices Call and examine the stock.

Very truly yours, A, G. TOADVINE, Balisbury, Md. N. B .- Terms cash, on delivery.

Great reduction in prices of all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods at W. A. & S. A. Graham's. Paper Collars 10 to 20 cents per box.

Wall- pockets, with landscapes They are useful, durable and neat.

The cheapest Ready-made Clothing in town at W. A. & S. A. Graham's.

Lost .- The undersigned has loaned or lost a valuable tack hammer. Any person having the same will confer a great favor by returning it to this of-fice.

Confectioners and Grocers, send your orders for Apples to J. T. and D. H. Kenney, 305 North Water St., Philadelphia. They carry large stocks of every variety of Northern and Western Fall and Winter Fruit.

Notice.-All persons having bills against the Incorporation are hereby no-tified to present the same properly authenticated to the Clerk of the Board on or before Monday, Dec. 4th.

By order of the Board, E. L. WAILES, CI'k.

Mr. A. G. Toadvine has just returned from the city with a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Sadlery, Harness, Wood and Willow Ware and Furniture. Call and examine his stock.

Mr. James Cannon has the finest and largest stock of Gent's Fine Gaiters and Boots that he has ever had. He also has fine Boots and Gaiters made to measure.

For a large assortment, and great variety of Family Groceries, go to B. gation or railroad, at Saliabury or L. Gillis & Son, near the Iron Parsonsburg. For particulars, Ad-Bridge.

FOR SALE -The undersigned will JANE M. GUNBY. Salisbury, Md.

Mince Meat at John P. Owens'.

W. A. Trader & Bro, at J. D.

If you want chesp Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Pull suits from \$11 to \$17.

Cheese, Butter and country Lard for sale by J. P.Owens,

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS for sale only by Gordy Bros. A superior lot of Cracker Meal just

received at J. P. Owen's.

Any one in want of a first class Parlo Organ of any make, can be ac by calling at this office.

John P. Owens receives fresh Sausage every day, made expressly for his customers.

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. Apply to GORDY BROS.

Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Lit-

We can truthfully say, that L. W.

Gunby has the best and cheapest line of Guns, Pistols, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, and Hardware gen-FOR SALE-One Pristing Press.

which prints a paper the size of the ADVERTISER, in good order, and will be sold cheap, as the owner has no use for it. Also, one Pearl Job Press, in good order, with fixtures, will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

Examination or Teachers-The next Teachers' Examination will be held in the High School building in Saliabury on Saturday, Dec. 16th. G. W. M. Cooper, Examiner.

Mr. Samuel H. Evans bas just returned from the city with a large assortment of Confectionery and Fancy Goods. Call at No. 11 Main street and see his stock.

Best uncanvassed Hams and Tender Round dried Beef at J. P. Owens' Family supply store.

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Ex-trus and Family, that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell stcity at the very lowest figures.

COAL! COAL! - Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard and free-burning coal direct from the mines. Stove \$6.64, Egg \$6.09, Nut \$5.89. Very large Egg \$6.94 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-

Schuylkill Stone Lime delivered in car loads of from 200 to 225 bushels, at Salisbury, or Williams' Siding, @ 21 cts per bushel cash, or 22 cts per bushel 4 months credit by A. J. BENJAMIN.

A W. Woodcock, the only responsible and practical watchmaker in Salisbury, invites the people to call and see him before they get their work done elsewhere. He guarantees all his work painted upon them, are manufactured to give satisfaction, and we can say that s work has given the most complete satisfaction. His prices for repairing are greatly reduced, and will be found

> Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., bave just gotten in store, direct from New York and Philadelphia a new and complete line of scarfs, ties, fancy ribbons, handkerchiefs, and many other articles needed by ladies. They also have a large number of ready trimmed bats and bonnets which they fail to please. Call and see us wheth. er you wish to buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

DEDICATION. -The M. E. Church in Sharptown, Wicomico county, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 3rd proximo. Preaching at 10 o'clock, A. M., by the Rev. George R. Kramer from Wilmington; at 21 P. M., Rev. D. C. Ridgway, Laurel, Del ; and at 7 P. M., Thomas J Williams, Seaford, Del. The Rev. J. B. Mann, from New Castle, will conduct the finances. We expect, in addition to the above named, to take part in the dedicatory services, Rev. N.
M. Browne, T. R. Creamer, T. H.
Harding and Adam Stengle, We slight
no one, but all are invited to attend. WM. L. P. BOWEN, Pastor

LUMBER FOR SALE.—The under signed is at present engaged in making Flooring, Studding, Joist, Weatherhoarding, and all kinds of Lumber suitable for builders, box manufactures, &c., all of which he will sell on reasonable terms, delivered at navigation or railroad, at Saliabury or Parsonaburg. For particulars, Adling claims against said dee'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

Oct. 21—tf. Saliabury, Md.

Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy. for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve human suffering, he will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. But by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this

DB. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, ly.

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"All has been done that can be done,"
says the physician when he gives up a
Consumptive patient and retires from the field. Not so, good friend—not so.— Nothing, comparatively, has been done, if HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR has not been pres-ribed and perse-veringly administered Let the patient take the case into his own hands, and use the remedy that Nature and Science have furnished. It never fails. PRIE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS-Cure in

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OFFICE OF BOARD OF CONTROL AND RE-VIEW,

Persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by any valuation of property, made by the Assessors for any Assessment District, within the jurisdiction of this Board are hereby notified that to ensure full consideration of such complaints and appeals, in time to complete the returns, which this Board is required to make under the General Assessment Act, such complaints and appeals ought to be made to this Board at the carliest possible day after the return to this Board of the assessment of the property con-cerning which such persons may consider themselves aggrieved. In all cases in which a complaint or appeal is not made within thirty days after to e return to this Board of the valuation complained of, this Board o the valuation complained of, this Board will proceed, although no complaints or apigures, all orders will be promptly filed and peals be made, to review, under the power given to it by the Assessment Act, the valuations so returned to it, and will consider such review as a final disposition, upon its part, of all valuations in referencee to which no complaint or appeal has been made with in the time designated as rforesaid.

The assessment of property in Pittsburg (No. 4) Parsons' (5) Dennis' (6) Trappe (7) Nutters (8) Districts has been returned by the assessors, and the Board will proceed to review the same, if no complaint is mad within thirty days from this date.
GEO. W. HUMPHREYS

JAMES DUNCAN, WILLIAM HOWARD, Board of Control and Review for Wicomi County. [Oct. 28, 1876.]

CHARLES S. JONES.

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And kinds of work neatly executed on Shor Notice. [Oct. 7tf.] NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no ities that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wiconaice county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

DR. S. HARLAN KER,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of Nov. 1876. Dr. A. B. SLEMONS, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphusa' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOHN CONOWAY, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before.

May 18th, 1877. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said cetate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of Nov., 18AAC F, MEZICK, Admir.
Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give mo-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphana' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of W. A. DENNIS,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims againts said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before May 18th, 1877, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said setate. Given under my hand this 18th day of Nov., 1876. ELIHU J. PUSEY.

Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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The undersigned offer at Private Fale, their valuable property at

Windsor's Cove, on Nanticoke River, consisting of Store House, Dwelling House and Lot, all in good repair. This is an excellent stand for business, well situated as a place of

residence, convenient for the oyster trade, and all commercial pursuits. For terms, apply to RENCHER & HEATH,

Also, One House and Lot in Quanti Also, the farm in Tyaskin District known as the

Winder Farm, containing 76 ACRES, in a good state of improvement. For terms, Apply to, WM. D. HEATII. Sept. 30th .-- 1876.

THOS. F. J. RIDER, (Law and Collection Agency,) Attorney at Law, Solicitor of Patents. 515 SEVENTH STREET,

Washington, - - - -A2-The Collection of Baltimore City Merchanta accounts against parties in Washington and Georgetown a specialty. Baltimore references given when required.

STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

PUBLIC SCHOOL PURPOSES WICOMICO COUNTY For the Year ending

SEPTEMBER 30th, '76,

Bales of books in Office
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DISBURSEMENTS. Teachers' Salaries
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OLD TIME PRICES!

A. C. YATES & CO., LEDGER BUILDING,

The Great Popular Clothing House

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into the pine that I could not see a drop of where? went into the house, got my doublebarrelled shot-gun and discharged to barrels right into the minest of the but to my astonishmen that are the air, leaving not a bloomy due.

Good gracious! You don't say so says Smith. "Didn't you have any shot

ducks arose a few hundred yards in the air, and commenced to separate a little, ducks began to debe land thather you believe it or not I picked up Etwenty-nine barrels fall, and it was a poor season for ducks too. You see the ducks were welled in solid on the pond, and when they arose they carried the dead ones in the nir with them, and when they separated, down came the twentynine barrels of dead ducky." "Oh," says Smith, "I am not sur-

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"Well that ruingular. They are real hibited byon winds, and cadent in eyes as I was rassing. "You must be mistaken," said the clerk, I-know every article in the store."

"But I am not," persisted the gentle-The wondering shopman did as requested. He stepped briskly to the winman, then coughed, and as though he had just felt a sudden pain in the stomach, and then rammed a handkerchief into his mouth and stepped back

Well, exclaimed the customer triumphantly, "aint they there?" "Ye yes," said the clerk, appearing as though he had a fish-hone in his throat. -"They are there, sure enough. But, sir, those undershirts are not for men, and those pockets are" -and at this point he dived under the counter and disappeared, while a young lady clerk standing near smothered a convulsive giggle in a cambric handkerchief, and started for circulars to above address. off with a very red face un important business to the rear part of the store.

Interviewing Dr. Mary Waleated horself to ker.

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The party nodded. "Of course I am not introduced, but but you are so well known, you know, that I wave all coremony.

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you still west 'em ?" MYes, precisely."

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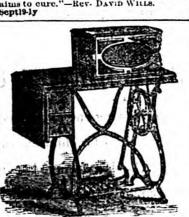
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	Eden	11.25 "	11.10 "
	Fruitland	11.40 4	11.20 "
**	Salisbury	12.35 p. m.	11.45 "
	W. Siding	12.45 "	11.52 "
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**	Salisbury	1.50 -"	2.35 "
	Fruitland.	2.00 "	2.56 "
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1.	Loretto	1.20 "	8.15 "
**	Princess Anne	2.15 "	3.40 "
40	Newtown Jane		3.55 "
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Valleys lay in sunny vapor, And a radiance mild was shed From each tree that like a taper At a feast stood. Then we said, "Our feast, too, shall soon be spread Of good Thanksgiving turkey."

And already still November Drapes her snowy table here. Fetch a log, then; coax the ember; Fill your hearts with old-time cheer: Heaven be thanked for one more year. And our Thanksgiving turkey!

Welcome, brothers-all our party Gathered in the homestead old ! Shake the snow off, and with hearty Hand-shakes drive away the cold; Else your plate you'll hardly hold Of good Thanksgiving turkey,

When the skies are sad and murky, 'Tis a cheerful thing to meet Round this homely roast of turkey-Pilgrims, pausing just to greet, Then, with earnest grace, to eat A new Thanksgiving turkey.

And the merry feast is freighted With its meanings true and deep Those we've loved and those we've hated All, to-day, the rite will keep, All, to-day, their dishes heap With plump Thanksgiving turkey.

But how many hearts must tingle Now with mournful memories! In the festal wine shall mingle Unseen tears, perhaps from eyes That look beyond the board where lies Our plain Thanksgiving turkey.

See around as drawing nearer Those faint yearning shapes of air-Friends than whom earth holds none dearer!

No -alss ! they are not there: Have they, then, forgot to share Our good Tanksgiving turkey?

Some have gone away and tarried Strangely long by some strange wave Some have turned to foes ; we carried Some unto the nine-girt grave: They'll come no more so joyous-brave To take Thanksgiving turkey.

Nay, repine not. Let our laughter Leap like fire-light up again. Soon we touch the wide Hereafter, Snow-field yet untrod of men; To eat Thanksgiving turkey!

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CHAPTER XXIV-Continued.

She lighted the gas, and went to an old trunk that stood in a corner of the room, and drew out a large, square sheet of coarse letter paper, and a steel pen, encrusted with ink. She had a good deal of trouble in finding the ink-stand, that being an article of luxury rarely used; but at board on the floor of the closet. Having now collected all her implements, she placed a ricketty table under the gas burner, and proceeded to business. It was a slow process, though she worked at it as if it was a labor of love, and again and again she threw aside what she had written; so that she was hard at it when Miss Sublett came up to go to bed. Mrs. Hosea vouchsafed her no word, nor did she prepare herself for her rest, but scratch, scratch went the crazy old pen over the paper. Miss Sublett arrayed herself in her night robes, and pinned up her front hair in tight little rings, but there was no sign from Mrs. Hosea but scratch. scratch. She read her psalm, and said her prayers, but still no sign from Mrs. Hosea but scratch, scratch. She laid her weary body on the bed with a ing sound of that scratch, scratch.

there stole over her senses the rasp-"Who in the name of sense are you writing to at this hour of the night?" asked the long-suffering Miss Sublett at last jorking herself viciously up in the bed, and staring at her sis

ter "Do you know that it is twelve o'clock ?" "Can't I be allowed to write in peace while I've the thoughts in my head?" inquired Mrs. Hosea, in that tone of indignant reproach that anthors feel themselves privileged to assume when they are interrupted in the glow of composition.

"Oh, they'll find plenty of room in there, and I guess they'll stay awhile," said Miss Sublett snappishly. "Who are you writing to !" "It is nothing that concerns you,

Nancy." said Mrs Hosea, with dignity. "Some gifts of my youth have come back to me." Miss Sublett looked at her sister's

said with a sigh: that is pleasant comes into our lives sett."

-nothing I may say!"
"But bright and pleasant things will come," said Mrs. Hosea. "I've just reversed this process in compossaid that, and said it !"

"But nothing will bring back the gifts of my youth!

"Nonsense, Nancy! Aint you nine an old woman yet. And somebody self regarding Madeline's interest in good year older than you, or I'm mistaken.

ing to Wilson Higby !" for? So far he hasn't done what I expected of him as a gentleman and isn't neither, and I'm pretty sure of it, and if you knew all I do you'd think as much. But I must say it's your own fault in a way, for I haven't | said. seen you give him so much as a look that would encourage a poor fellow if he was a pining for you, and it's very tunate escape your sister had!" unkind to him, and me too, for you know I'll never be happy a moment

ee you settled in life." "You put me out of all patience!" said Miss Sublett, flapping the bed-quilt violently. "You settled in life" and its easier to bear in a lot of your as you call it, and I don't see that own choosing, and love is love if you you found it such a state of bliss that | can't make it into a silk purse. And you need be forever reproaching me. It's hard enough to take care of one body, but when it comes to three, deliver me from such settlers as that! The most unsettling thing that ever

you did was 'settling' yourself!" "You needn't be flinging up Mr. Hosea, Nancy. He wasn't a King Solomon, or a St. Bartholomew, or a Admiral Kriter, but there have been worse. He'd a held up his head with the best if I could have kept the bottle from him, which nobody could never do. as you know, and might do better asleep than reminding me of

the kitchen, when down stairs at all, as possible with a ten dollar bill. But and when having too much, staid up as she was taking her leave, Mrs. stairs, and troubled for nothing but Hosea said: his victuals." "Well, promise me you won't write

to Wilson Higby about me, and I Wilson Higby. Ha's been going will say no more about Hosea." Wilson Higby. Ha's been going there a good deal lately, and one day

Vilson Higby about you, or any body." "All right then! And if you will write, be so kind as to put the shade over the gas. and do stop that abom-

inable scratching !" Mrs. Hosea arranged the shade. and, the thread of her ideas having been so rudely broken, she held her pen suspended while she tried to reunite them. And the scratching thus having ceased for a time Miss Sublett was enabled to fall peacefully asleep, and then Mrs. Hosea wrote

on undisturbed until two o'clock. The next moining she proceeded to Madeline's house, and having obtained a private audience with that young lady, proceeded to state the object of her mission in her charac-

teristic manner. "Nancy isn't well," she said in reply to Madeline. "Disappointed affections makes low spirits, low spirits last it was discovered behind the lap. makes bile, and bile makes dyspepsy, and that's the matter with Nancy. And every day I tell her to have a doctor before she gets a cancer or something -any sort, I say to herhomeypath, alleypath or klectic - so long it's a doctor and you have faith -which I don't mean to talk about, but wish to ask, 'Do you like poetry, Miss Depp ?"

"Some poetry," said Madeline, dazed by this singular addrass. "You may have chanced upon such thing as an acrostic, in a book ?"

"Oh, yes, I have read acrostics." "They're sort o' out of fashion now, but I used to have a gift that way. And yours is such a pretty name I was inspired to write one on it, if you'll excuse the liberty."

Madeline knew very well that she was expected to buy this acrostic but she felt sorry for the poor old womsigh of relief, and tried to sleep, but an reduced to such straits, and she said kindly : "Will you please read it to me ?"

Mrs. Hosen promptly produced from her pocket a folded paper, which she solemnly opened, and read in a high falsetto, and without a stop, the following remarkable poem:

"May all your life be bright like unto the rising sun at morn. And happiness and virtue your every

pathway in this sad life adorn : Deeper and brighter the fair sands of your life run on, Even as the restless waters of the

Lake Passamaquasset! Like unto a girl I used to know named Clara Bassett! In hope and trust and faith your life

be spent my dearest maid, None to molest or make you afraid Ever and ever. Hallelujah ! Amen. Madeline was thoroughly alarmed. What did this old woman want? She could scarcely control her voice to

being no outward evidence thereof, life to be like it , but I couldn't find own part." Poor Horace! a rhyme no how to such a queer name | crawled most awkwardly out of the "It is a relief to hear anything that till I happened to think of a girl I scrape he had got himself into. Madhas a cheery sound in it! So little used to know of, named Clara Bas- eline was a terribly truthful girl, he

This was so palpable a lie that Madeline was sure Mrs. Hosea bad ing her acrostie. It did not take any great amount of skill to draw Nancy. and Clara, and Higby, and of desertion upon her shoulders. years younger than me? and I'm not Ross Peter's communication to herman of honor; which, perhaps, he Mrs. Hosea's communications were no more. not quite over.

mean a man, now, did you?" she

"Well, I don't know. You may walk and walk, and pick and choose -perfectly happy, I mean-until I and get your crooked stick at last .-And Nancy has had a lonesome time, and hard work to scratch for a living that's what I used to say when I gave Hoses the bottle, which, if I didn't he'd take " "Law, Sarah !" I'd say, (that's me-my name is Sarah.)
"Law, Sarah! gin is bad, but there's

worse things than gin!" Madeline, who had been vainly endeavering to follow this speech, was shocked af its conclusion. "Gin!" she exclaimed, "did you feed a baby with gin ?'

"Bless you child! It wasn't a ba by, but Hosea, my husband, that Nancy was flinging up last night." Madeline now gave Mrs. Hosea up it. And he made himself useful in as a riddle, and got rid of her as soon

"If you are a friend of Phobe "I've no intention of writing to I see her giving him a letter in the out of sight when I came along, so it

must have been a love letter."

CHAPTER XXV. "TURN THY WILD WHEEL THROUGH SUN-

Madeline was resolved upon prompt action. Mrs. Hosea's visit put an end to all vacillation. How many more people had Ross Peters told How much did this Higby know? Her father's secret was now safe, but she might herself betray it if she longer delayed, and besides she could not live longer in such a state of intrigue. It made her too unhappy. She would see Horace; tell him frankly her feelings towards him, and if knowing all this, he chose to make her his wife, she would accept that it." fate as perhaps the best she could do plans, unless he had better ones to

She told Horace that when she bad allowed him some months before to take in some sort the position of a favored suitor, she had been heart free, but that, since that time, she had loved another. That other she could never marry. If she had hoped that this would cure Horace of his passion, she was mistaken. He was not pleased to hear such a confession, but he still urged her to be his wife, assuring her that he knew she would soon learn to love lim. There was no hint from either of the name of him whom Madeline confessed she

loved. But when Madeline delicately hinted something about being bliged to sacrifice some of her property, she became instantly conscious that this subject had for him a more vital interest than the other. She had always known that Horace was glad she was rich, but that he liked her for her money only was now rather for Madeline," she thought bitterly. "It is only the owner. of the Depp mill!" She was devoutly thankful that she had not betrayed her father's secret into the keeping of this man. There had been many failures that winter, and Horace interpreted her hints to mean that the Depp mill of the pickled tongue in consideration was on a shaky foundation. It was of your remarks." almost pitiable to see his anxiety to get at the exact truth. This was a great prize for him to lose, but he you're oncommon still." was too poor to run any risks. Madeline encouraged him to believe the Magwire! But it strikes me when an worst, but would give him no satis-individual has an opportunity o' hearin' grizzly hair and dingy surroundings, and knowing that the gifts, whatever they might be, were internal, there is they might be, were internal, there is like glass. That's why I wished your internal, there is like glass. That's why I wished your internal, there is like glass. That's why I wished your internal internal

reflected, and would not deceive him. And he, at last, gave her to understand that as it was evident she wished to be free from him, he would return to New York and trouble her no more. Madeline was amused at from Mrs. Hosea the whole story of his sublime impudence in placing his

But Horace did not go to Phoebe. On the contrary he wrote a note from we know of is no chicken! He's a Clara Bassett. Nothing of all this his hotel to Madeline, saying he was good year older than you, or I'm mishad she intended to tell when she confident from some things he had confident from some things he had wrote her acrostic. It was simply a overheard that Phobe had given some "Sarah!" cried Miss Sublett, struck way of bringing to Madeline's notice letter of Madeline's to Higby. What here's a plum puddin'. It look nice: I by a sudden fear, "you are not writ- her knowledge of Clara Bassett's the letter was, or why she had given guess you've had good luck to day, wife! name, and that this would benefit it, he knew not. And having thus "No" said Mrs. Hosea, "I aint; her in some way not exactly clear to vented his spite against Phoebe, who, what should I write to Wilson Higby her mind. Madeline was greatly re- he believed, had not helped him in lieved to find that this woman had no | the way he had indicated, he went to suspicion of her father's story. But his place and the Depp mill knew him

That evening Richard found a note "You didn't know Higby was so on his table from Madeline, appointing an interview with him at her house the next day at eleven o'clock,

on "business of importance." "She knows it all!" he thought .-'Poor Madeline!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

"Elder Sniffles, let me give you anther piece o' the turkey ?" "I'm obleeged to you. Mr. Maguire. You probably recollect that I remarked n my discourse this morning that individuals were too prone to indulge in the excessive indulgence of creature comforts on Thanksgiving occasions. In view of the lamentable fact that the sin of gormandizing is carried to a sinful excess on this day, I. as a preacher of the Gospel, deem it my duty to be unusually ab stemious on such occasion. Neverthe less, considering the peculiar circum tances under which I am placed this day. I think I will wave objections and take another small portion of the turkey."

"That's right, Elder. What part will you take now?" "Well, I'm not particular; a small quantity of the breast, with a part of the leg and some of the stuffing, will be

quite sufficient." "Pass the cranberries to Elder Snif Ware's just drop her a hint about fies, Jeff. Elder, help yourself. Wife, give the Elder some turnip sass and po-

"Thank you, Mrs. Maguire. I am radvocate for a vegetable dict, and have always maintained that it is more satisfactory and lucid. In consideration congenial to individuals of sedentary habits and intellectual pursuits, like my-

self, than animal food. "Jeff. my son, pass the bread. Sister Bedott, send your plate for some more of the turkey."

"No, I'm obleeged to you; I've had sufficient."

"Jeff, cut the chicken pie." "Sure enough; I almost forgot that I was to carve the pie. Aunt Silly, you'll take a piece of it, won't you?"

"Well. I don't care if I dew take a lit-

tle mite on't it. I'm a great favoryte o' chicken pie; alwaye thought 'twas a delightful beverage. Don't you, Elder Spiffies ?" "A very just remark, Mrs. Bedott. very, indeed. Chicken pie is truly a

very desirable article of foud." "Allow me to help you to some of "Thank you, my young friend. As I for herself and him. It seemed very before remarked, I am entirely opposed which at once renders it much more hard to do just the right thing in this to an immoderate indulgence of the ap- agreeable and facilitates assimulation." world. But then Horace must be petite at all times, but particularly on told her father's story. She could thanksgiving occasions, and am myself indeed. Mrs. Maguire, you may fill my not keep that from her husband, and somewhat absteunious. However, I glass." somewhat abstemious. However, I glass." together they would carry out her consider it my duty at the present time to depart to some extent from the usual simplicity of my diet I will therefore comply with your request and partake of Maguire,"

the chicken pie." "Take some more o' the cranberry sass, Elder; cranberries is hulsome. "A very just remark, Mrs. Maguire; they are so. Nevertheless I maintain that we should not indulge too freely in properties of new cider, which your oven the most wholesome of creature comforts. However, since you desire will permit you to replenish my glass." it, I will take a small portion more of

the cranberries." "Husband, dew pass that pickled tongue; it hain't been touched. Take some on't Elder Sniffies."

"I'm obliged to you, Mrs. Maguire, but I confess I am somewhat fearful of taking articles of that description upon my stomach, as they create a degree of join by precept from the pulpit, to wit, acidity which is incompatible with digestion. Is it not so, my friend?. You are undoubtedly prepared to decide, as you are. I believe, pursuing the study of the medical science."

too apparent to her. "No one cares a due proportion of acid with our food, route home. The Indian seent, who in order to preserve the equilibrium of has them in charge says they seem gen-the internal economy, and produce that erully well pleased with the country, and degree of effervescence which is neces- that it is probable they will move there sary to a healthy secretion." "Exactly. Your view of the subject is one which never struck me before it

"I think you are altogether mistaken,

seems a very just one. I will partake "Take a slice on't Sister Bedott. You

"What a musical man you be, Brother.

He which has often occurred to my own mind.

"Take some more of the chicken pie, Elder Sniffies."

"Excuse me, my young friend; I will ake nothing more

"What! you don't mean to give it up yet, I hope, Elder" "Indeed, Mr. Maguire, I assure you I

would rather not take any more, for, as I have before remarked, I am decidedly opposed to excessive eating on this day, "Well, then we'll have the pies and puddings. Jeff, my son, fly around and he'p your mar change the plates. I'll take the puddin', Melissy, you may tend to the pics. Jeff, set on the cider. So here's a plum puddin'. It look nice: I

Sister Bedott, you'll have some on't?" ()
'No; I'm oblecged to ye. I've got ruther of a headache to day, and plam puddin's rich." "Elder Suiffics, you'll be helped to

ome on't, of course ?" "Indeed, Mr. Maguire, the practice of indulgence in articles of that description after eating meat is esteemed highly pernicious, and I inwardly protest against it. Furthermore, as Mrs. Bedott has very justly remarked, plam pudding is rich. However, considering the peculiar circumstances of the occasion I will for once overstep the boundaries which I have precribed for myself."

"Am I to understand that you'll have ome or not ?" "I will partake in consideration of

ime and place." "Gracious! Wife, this is as good puddin' as I ever eat." "Elder Sniffies, will you take some o'

the pic. Here is mince pie and punkin' "I will take a small portion of the pumpkin pie, if you please, Mrs. Maguire, as I consider it highly nutritious, but as regards the mince pie it is an article of food which I deem excessively deleterious to the constitution inasmuch as it is composed of so many ingredients. I esteem it exceedingly difficult of digestion. Is it not so, my young

"By no means, Elder; quite the con-trary, and the reason is obvious. Observe, Elder, it is cut into the most minute articles; hence, it naturally follows that being, as it were, completely calcined before it enters the system, it leaves, so to speak, no laber to be performed by the digestive organs, and it is disposed of without the slightest diffi-

"Ah, indeed, your reasoning is quite new to me, vet I confess it to of its facility of digestion, I will partake also of the mince pie." "Wife, fill the Elder a glass of ci-

der." "Desist! Mrs. Maguire, desist, I entreat you! I invariably set my face like a flint against the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage." "Gracious! you don't mean to call

new cider an intoxicatin' liquor, I hope? Why, man alive, it's jest made—hain't begun to work." Nevertheless I believe it to be ex-

ceedingly insalubrious and detrimental to the system. Is not that its mature, my young friend?"
"Far from it elder, far from it. Reflect a moment and you will readily per-ceive that, being the pure juice of the apple, wholly free from all alcoholic mixture, it possesses all the nutritive properties of the fruit, with the advantage of being in a more condensed form,

"Very reasonable, very reasonable, "Take another slice o' the puddin'

Elder Sniffles." "No more ; I'm obliged to you, Mrs. "Well won't you be helped to some more o' the pie ?"

"No more, I thank you, Mrs. Maguire." "In consideration of the nutritious son has so abundantly shown to exist, I

"So you won't take nothing more, Elder ?" "Nothing more, my friends, nothing more whatsoever, for as I have several times remarked during the repast, I am an individual of exceedingly abstemious habits, endeavoring to enforce by example, that which I so strenuously ontemperance in all things.'

ABour ninety Sioux Indians, who a few weeks ago were taken from Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies to the Indian Territory on a tour of investiga-Elder Sniffies. We should always take tion, passed through Omaho Sunday en next year.

THE good old days are dead and gone; the rich coloring has faded out of the warp and woof of the past, and yet we rejoice that it is still true that a pretty seem to need some tongue to-day through a tunnel without emerging in a you're oncommon still."

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1876.

Mr. Tilpen gets one vote from Oregon which gives him the requisite 185 votes, without the three Southern States, two of which he is certainly entitled to, but the Radical Senate will do its best to threw out the vote appointed the public, both as to its from Oregon of the Democratic elec- character and scope, and also in the mattor, who holds the certificate of the Governor.

THE electors met in the capitols of to the office of chief executive without the several States on Wednesday, and any previous political training." These cast their votes for President and words are a sad echo of what Grant Vice President. In Oregon 2 for fore Mr. Lincoln's second nomination Hayes and I for Tilden, in Louisiana, "In your letter," he says to his friend, Florida and South Carolina the Hayes (Hon. J. N. Morris.) "you say that I slectors voting for Hayes, the Tilden have it in my power to be the next election will have to be settled by Congress, which will result in the election of Tilden.

THE burning of the Brooklyn theatre last Tuesday night, was one of the saddest affairs of the kind on rec | ment that could be held out to me to acord. More than four hundred per- cept office, and unhesitatingly declare sons lost their lives. At last accounts the exact number had not been ascertained. The fire took from a jet of gas communicating to the light scenery, and spread with such velocity that the whole house was in flames and filled with smoke in two min-

Wa are surprised not to find any comments of the Democratic independent or conservative press on the nothing in it worth commenting upon, except that it fails to say a single word fraudulent return boards of the three Southern States which had to be "bulldozed" into Radicalism. They wanted to know why it was necessary to send control felections. But upon this and kindred subjects not one word is said. The message is like Grant, there is nothing in it.

AFTER all we shall have to surrender our rights or fight for them .-When such a man as John Sherman rises in his place in the United States | lovingly and at length, and attributes to Senate and justifies the action of the return board of Louisiana in their partisan action in throwing out 13,dent refers to the subject, he says, not 000 ballots which were cast by the most intelligent men of the State. to renew his recommendation in favor of annexation, but only to "vindicate" his and those, too, who own the property own former action in regard to it. In of the State, and upon whom the this, as in the portion of the message burden of maintaining the State gov- already quoted, it is impossible not to exament falls; for the purpose of see the hand of Gen Grant himself. It is the tone of a man who feels personally casting the vote of the State for injured and aggrieved, and who is dis-Hayes and Wheeler, for the sole purposed to regard his own failures not as pose of keeping the corrupt gang in "faults" but "misfortunes," and to office who are now sapping the foundations of our fabric. Shall we lie supinely on our backs and let the vampires, villians and thieves not only rob us of our rights, of our property, and of our heritage, but despoil the country of konor, integrity and all its fair fame-in fact, Mexicanize our institutions and make his own seeking. It is this touch of us a byword among the nations ?- Gen. Grant's own personality which Let the people rise in the majesty of gives to the message a somewhat their might, and put down tyrrany by force. The President has revolted Grant thought that he and not the counagainst the Constitution and laws, let the people therefore rise in their defence, and preserve them at all hazards, To submit is cowardly, to singularly and unexpectedly silent. The acquiesce is to ratify the villainy President only says that "the attention which is a disgrace to a free people. Let mass meetings be called through out the country, and let an expresstion, and let a convention be called there seems to be no provided remedy to meet in New York City on Wed. for contesting the election in any one needay, the 18th day of January, with doubt, in the enlightenment of electors. who are known to be wise and discreet men, who have the welfare of at heart, men in whom the people means of settling "a contested election ders the joints and muscles supple have confidence. Let such a convention be called at once, and give such direction to the people as the crisis returning boards, the use of "troops" to 4w. may require. They should be ap determine the right to contested seats pointed by the Democratic Govern. and Judge Bond's action in habeas

best men in the land, and let their consideration of the Santo Domingo action determine the course to be question. The message is shorter than pursued in any emergency. We be more generally read.—Balto. Sun. hope that steps may be taken at once to secure the appointment of such a body, or it might be done by State Conventions which could be called in ten days' notice, who could send to such National Convention, a number of delegates equal to the number each State is entitled to in any National Convention. As there is no time to be lost, we hope such a convention will be called at once. They are also those whose selfishness could act in conjunction with the prompt them to prostitute their Democratic members of Congress. and the Independents of that body, in devising means to rescue the country from the ravages of the vultures who are now preying upon its vitals.

The President's Message.

In submitting his "eighth and last annual message to Congress" yesterday President Grant will doubtless have dister of omission as well as commission. There is nothing luminous in it. In the outset the President says: 'It was my fortune, or misfortune, to be called world I desire. I would regard such a consummation as being highly unfortunate for myself, if not for the country. Through Providence I have attained to more than I ever hoped, and with the position I now hold in the regular army. f allowed to retain it. will be more than satisfied. I scarcely know the inducegift of the people."

that I infinitely prefer my present position to that of any civil office within the Had Gen. Grant never changed his less devoid of truth are those which mind as expressed in this letter it would have been published by one Dr. L., not have been his "misfortune," as well of Detroit, in the Michigan Farmer, as the country's, that he has held the and by other manufacturers of medihighest "civil office" in the government, cines, in several so-called journals of not only without being qualified for it Pharmacy. They are all prompted by any "previous political training," but by jealousy and utterly fail in achis instincts, habits and ideas as a complishing the object of their soldier operating as a positive disqualifi- authors, for, notwithstanding their cation. In this single fact we have the free circulation, my medicines conkey to most of the errors and blunders tinue to sell more largely than any of Gen. Grant's administration and the others manufactured in this country, President's Message, but we presume explanation of the present troubles and are constantly increasing in sale they thought, as we do, that there is which it has brought upon the country. despite the base lies concocted and That he has made blunders, particularly | circulated by such knaves. The peoin the matter of appointments to office, ple find that these medicines possess Grant does not deny, but he says gennine merit, accomplish what their upon the vital questions which agitate apologetically, "history shows that no manufacturer claims for them, and Benjamin Bailey, Westlow's Neck, 72 acres, ington to the present has been free from which these mistake" His own "failures," physicians and sneaking compoundhe claims, "have been errors of judg- ers, of competing medicines represent | Wm. ment, not of intent." Errors in policy, them to be, Among the large numit is to be noted, Gen. Grant nowhere ber of pretended analyses published, admits. He appends to his message "a it is a significant fact that no two the soldiery within peaceful States to synopsis of all recommendations to Con- have been at all alike-conclusively gress made by me during the last seven proving the dishonesty of their years," and says "time may show some authors. It is enough for the people of these recommendations not to have to know that while thousands, yes, I been wisely conceived, but I believe the may truthfully say millions, have larger part will do no discredit to the taken my medicines and have been administration." Upon one of his recommendations of former years which jury from their use. failed to command either popular or legislative approval-his project for the Proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Medicines, acquisition of San Domingo-he dwells the failure to acquire that island the fact that the country is not "in a more prosperous condition both politically and financially." Here, again, the Presi-

as-ribe them to circumstances beyond his own control, including the "opposition" of others. Even the fact of his holding the chief magistracy for two consecutive terms "without any previous political training" he seems to regard as something which happened to him or was forced upon him, and which he could not help. rather than as a position of his own voluntary acceptance, if not peculiar flavor. It is defensive and sometimes querulous in tone, as if Gen try had the best right to complain * * * With respect to Southern affairs and the pending difficulties growing out of the presidential question the message is of Congress cannot be too carnestly called to the necessity of throwing some greater safeguard over the method of choosing and declaring the election of a ion be given to the people's indigna | President. Under the present system representation from each State The compulsory support of the free equal to its representation in both schools and the disfranchisement of all Houses of Congress. composed of re- who cannot read and write the English liable Democrats and Conservatives language, after a fixed probation, would meet my hearty approval." All of Kheumatism and the Gout, cease which is sufficiently obscure. How the "enlightenment of electors" is to furnish the country and its institutions fully even a "partial remedy," much less a Soap, which banishes pain and ren-

Neither is the connection between "the

compulsory support of free schools" and

to getting the united counsels of the Considerable space is here given to the

Cowardly Assaults.

When a candidate for high office is so well liked and so popular with the masses as to make his defeat difficult in a fair and honorable fight, mean and cowardly men are not wanting who delight in manufacturing lies and slandering his good name. There honor, pervert truth, and ignore right, for the sake of injuring a competitor in business, whose prosperity they envy, and with whose business sagneity they have not the talent to successfully compete in an honorable way. These thoughts are suggested by the mean, cowardly attacks made apon me and my medicines, by those

who imagine their pecuniary pros-

pects injured by the great popularity which my standard medicines have acquired, and the continued growth of my professional practice. Narrowminded practitioners of medicine, and manufacturers of preparations which do not possess sufficient merit to successfully compete for popular favor, have resorted to such cowardly strategy as to publish all sorts o ridiculous reports about the composition of my medicines. Almanacs, "Receipt Book," and other pamphlets are issued and scattered broadcast over the land, wherein these contemptible knaves publish pretended electors voting for Tilden. The President. This is the last thing in the analyses of my medicines, and receipts for making them. Some of these publications are given high sounding names, pretend to be is sucd by respectable men of education and position, for the good of the people-the more completely to blind the reader to the real object in their circulation, which is to injure the sale of my medicines. "The Popular Health Almanac' is the high-sounding name of one of these publications, which contains bogns receipts, with out a grain of truth in them. Not jealous, cured, no one has ever received in-

> World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y Some eight years since I was attacked with a very severe cough, the

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long continuance of which alarmed me very much, and brought me to look for some remedy to resuce me from the condition in which I found myself. I applied to different phy sicians, but received no benefit. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry was recommended. I gave it a trial, and was relieved of my cough before using half a bottle. I kept on using it until permanently cured. I would also say that several of my friends have used the Balsam with astonising results. Yours truly, J. C. Smith. CAUTION! - Beware of preparations bearing similar names. Examine the bottle carefully before, purchasing and be sure you get Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, having the signature of "I. Butts" on the wrap 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. From J. C. Smith, Esq., of Lewisburg, Pa.

THE CINCINNATI DEMOCRACY ON THE WAR PATH -CINCINNATI, December 6. - At an informal meeting of leading Democrats, numbering some forty or fifty, held at the Burnet House this evening, a committee of five was appointed to arrange for a citizens' meeting to be held within the next few days to enter a solemn and earnest protest against the admission of the fraudulent returns from Louisiana and Florida in the election of Hayes The general expression of opinion among Democrats is that such outrages upon the rights of a majority must not be permitted by the national House of Representatives.

Those two foes of bodily comfort, their twinges, if the affected part is Mary K. Donoho, Hog Quarter, 350 acres daily washed with Glenn's Sulphur in any one State" does not appear. and elastic. Depot Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. Hill's Hair & Mary Horner, house and lot, 10 acres,

ors of the States. Democratic members of Congress, and State Central

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President, perhaps appreciated the difficulty of the question, and it is just as Committees of the party with a view | well, doubtless, that he says no more. Therefore Hayes is not elected.

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MOTICE TO

Delinquent Taxpayers.

The following is a list of property in the different election districts of Wicomico county ou which the State and County taxes are due and owing for the years 1872 and 1873, together with the names of the persons who are assessed as owing said taxes, and the amount thereof in dollars and cents, including interest, as returned to the Commissioners of Wicomico County by Levin R. Dorman, late Collector

BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.

William H. Bradley, part of Darby's Addition and McDaniel's Luck, 112 acres, John H. Giles, House and Lot, James J. Graham, Wilson's Discovery, from A. Graham, 8 acres, 3.54 Noah J. Howard, part of Darby's and part of Wilson's Addition, 56 acres, 27.21 Heary H. Howard, one house and lot from C. T. Ralph, 13.19 Sarah J. Lloyd, house and let, 15 acres, Elizabeth Rutter's Heirs, part of Partnership and Continuance, 233 acres, 15.64

Quantico District, No. 2.

the public mind. They want to know administration, from the time of Washare not the vile, poisonous nostrums Auna E. Brady, Land in Quantico, land from Moore & Fletcher, House and Lot of O. F. Flippo, House and Lot from C. E. Turpin, vacant lot from Jas Cannon, eight acres of James McJones, C. Dashiell, Westlow's Neck, 51 acres. Sally Fletcher, one house and lot in Quantico, Wm. H. Farrington, part of Gethsemene, home place, 198 acres, Levin Garrison, part of Garrettson's Tract, 9 acres, Joshua Humphreys, Green Hill and Belle's Choice, 358 acres, Sally Hull, Carriage Shop and Ground Rent in Quantico, Samuel B. D. Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres, Arthur Jones, Land from Geo. D. Freeny, 9 acres, Henry Parker, house and lot, 15 acres, Sarah Polk, Land from T. B. Moore,

John M. Phillips, part of Gethsemene, 200 acres, Naaman P. Turner, Nowberry, 236 acres, Clara A. Turpin, part of Nutter's Neck, 340 acres, Jesse Walter, Saw and Grist Mill and Lot at Quantico. Eliza White, & of 200 acres, part of King's Misfortune, Levin J. Galer sact of Nutter's Neck,

Dennis' District, No. 6.

William H. Davis, Davis' Chance and Phillip's Luck. 25 Acres, Timothy Rayen one House and Lot neer Powellsville, William Wimbrow, Happy Entrance Pardnership, 147 Acres, 1872, William T. Wimbrow, Happy Entrance and Pardnership, 147 Acres, 1873,

Trappe District, No. 7.

Jasiah T. Banks. part Gosley's Chance, 27 acres, Mahaley Brohawu house and lot in Forktown, William Dushiell, (col) part of Goslee's chance, 19 acres, Atariah Disharoon 47 acres of land part Mean's chance, William W. Huffington Part Dashiells'lot, 205 acres Isaac W. Harris Part of Turkey Ridge, 12 acres, Jesse Hovington Godard's Folly and Horsey's Resolution, 263 acres, William Horsey Morris conclusive, 16 acres, Taswell Jones collins' Farm 250 acres, Woodlin Jones, part of Dashiells' lot, 191 acres. John B. Prior, part of White Hall, 159 acres, Littleton Smith, house and lot at Sharp's Point, Alfred Teal, Lot from J. H. Jackson, 4 acres, Noah Williams, house and lot, 12 acres, Charlette Whitney, house and lot, Goslee's chance,

Nutter's District, No. 8.

James Disharoon, part of Preston, 42 acres, John Gunby's, Heirs, house and lot, Forktown Farm part of Summerfiel, 101 acres, lenry J. Riggan, part of Peter's Folly, 20 acres, Sarah E. Twigg, part of Dover, 50 acres, 6.65

All persons owing said taxes or interested in the foregoing notice, are bereby notified that unless the taxes due on the above named real estate are paid before the 23rd day of December, 1876, the said real estate, so as above described, by direction of the under-signed, will be sold by the said Collector at Public Sale, at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, to the highest bidder for the payment of said taxes and the accruing nterest

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Collector.

The property advertised in the Districts below (the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th) will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, December 30th, at the Court House door in Salisbury, unless the taxes due, with accruing interest and costs, are paid on or before that day.

Tyaskin District, No. 3.

Noah Ballard, one house and lot, Stephen Barkley, one house and lot, 6 acres, Jesse Barkley, one house and lot, David Barkley, one house and lot, Sina Brook, one house and lot. John Conway, one house and lot, Chapman Conway, one house and lot, 13 acres, Samuel Conway, one house and lot, Thomas G. Catlin, Samaria, 100 acres Maria Conway, house and lot from Edward Evans. Wingate Das hiell, house and lot, 9 acres, Nica Douglas, house and lot, 30 acres, Wm. Dashiell, house and 8 acres of land, Alfred Dashiell, house and lot, Henry J. Evans, house and lot, Thomas Elzey, house and lot, 2 acres, John Elzey, house and lot 141 acres, Harrison Furbush, part of Western, 64 acres, John Hemmons, house and lot at Sand Flea, Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts. John R. Hamburg, 5 acres of land, William Jarrett, house and lot at Weltersville, James M. Larmour, 36 acres of land, George R. Larmour, house and lot, Arnold Lankford, house and lot. Jesse Miles, house and lot, Isaac Mitchell, part of Western and Spy, 147 acres, Lazorous Mezick, 24 acres of land from D. Mezick,

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	land from Marcel Jones.	47.42
ames T. Taylor, 184 acr	rss of land (Greenwich and Obance)	10.72
"m. Waters, house and	lot.	5.37
lenry J. White, home pl	ace. 122 ucres.	
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scob T. Downs, part of	Evan's Chance, 140 acres,	14.83
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lames Downing Jr par	t of Confusion 68 acres from E. H. Persons,	8.40
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	of Golden Valley, 24 acres,	9.98
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	e and lot at Steam mill,	41.84
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Benj Parsons, new hou	se and let at Pittsville,	5.43
Benj. Philips, nouse &	lot 2 acres from I. Rrown, and house & lot No.	3 at Pittsville, 4.38
Isaac H. Parsons & Co.,	, house and lot at l'arsonsburg,	9.87
	use and lot at Parsonsburg,	2.81
Felix Smith part of Eva		11.92
Samuel P. Truitt, part	of Punishment 42 acres	12 54
	and lot at Parsonsburg	3.67
John L. Baker, house a		4.08
Merrill S. Timmons, Ri	ckery Point and Long Ridge 24 acres	2 40
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Robert Layfield Florida James A. Parsons, house and lot in Georgotown, lot No. 3 and No. 4, from Benjamin Parsons, lot from John W. Maddux, lot from Elizabeth Robertson, house and lot from Sullivane Comfort Pollit house and lot on Church Street John W. Smith part of Wilson's Alderberry 189 acres Stransbury W. Smith 65 acres of land from Seth Smith 4.00 15,42 Truitt & Bro. house and I at at the Denot Samuel Williams, of S. one house and lot on Division St. Jonathan 1 . Waller, house and lot from Benj. Parsons Salisbury. District, No. 9.

Josiah Dashiell, house and lot in Georgetown

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SAMURI, H. FOOKS. RICHARD P. DARBY. WM. L. LAWB. ROBERT C. MITCHELL,

Sheriff's Sale!

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Somerset county, at the suit of Josephus Humphreys, executor of Wm. Freeny, use of M. Alice Free ny, use of John O. Freeny, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William 32.38 P. Rider, terretenant of Charles Rider, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized, and taken in execution all the right of the said William P. Rider, and of all persons claiming under him or the said Charles 3.22 said William P. Rider, and of all Rider, of and in to the following property to wit: All that farm called CALM BE-TREAT, containing

260 ACRES OF LAND, situated on the north bank of the Wicomice river, in Quantico district of Wicomice county.

And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the rights of the defendants in and to the sald property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said writ and costs. LEVIN R. DORMAN,

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TRUSTRE'S SALE Of Valuable TOWN PROPERTY!!

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphane 4.68 Court for Wicomico County, I, as Trustee, 3.26 will offer at Public Sale at the Court House door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on 22.06 Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1876,

all the real estate of Elizabeth Kaylor, deceased, to wit:
Lot No. 1. Situated in Salisbury, between East Church and Broad streets, fronting on both streets, and improved by a story and-ahalf dwelling house. Lot No. 2, adjoining lot No. 1, and fronting like it. and improved by a two story

dwelling House. TERMS OF SALE : Ten per gent of the purchase money cash on day of sale, the reserved payment in three annual installments, on bond with approved security, bearing interest from day

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, Dec. 9-tds. Trustee SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York Jon: Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 8000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

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Commissioners for Wicomico County, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of ALEXANDER (SANDY) DISMAMOON, late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons having claims against asle deed, as hereby warned to exhibit the same, with venchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Orbians: Court for Wicomion county letters of Administration on the personal catalogs. WM. DUNN. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before.

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Given under my hand this 9th day of Dec. 1876. ESAU S. D. INSLRY. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wille,

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On Tuesday last, A. Carson Warren, for assaulting an inoffensive colored boy, was fined \$2.80

Methusalah is said to have been the oldest man, yet we have no account of his father Enoch's death.

The British burk Sunbeam, which is now lying ashore at Ocean City, is to be taken off by the Norfolk wreckers, Baker & Co.

A few of the ice houses in this vicinity were filled during the recent cold map. The ice was some two and a half or three inches thick.

Captain Cathell, Captain Parsons and Dr. Bell have been to Ocean City on a gunning trip. Geese were plentiful, but wild.

"Let the troops march, by way of Toledo," was one of the secrets which a republican who talks in his sleep, divalged on Monday night.

James Cannon is selling Overcoats and Boots at such low figures that every man can afford to supply himself and keep warm during the coming cold Winter.

Turkies are fearfully low in the cities now. On Wednesday morning a Berlin shipper received a telegram to ship no more, as the prices would hardly pay for freight and handling.

Solomon says, "a wise man's heart is at his right hand, and a fool's at We should think, judging from this rule, there were few wise men in the land, but an abundance news from the electoral votes of of that other kind.

Mr. W. Irving Todd leads in the production of the largest porker, his heaviest weighing 515fbs. Several others not yet reported will come near that size.

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Some men die just as they get in a condition to make a living, while others dye to live, others again only live to die, others again dye as long as they live, and would have dyed more if they had lived longer.

... Spring Hill Church - Next Sunday, December 10th, there will be morning service, and the administration of the Holy Communion at Spring Hill Church. Service to commence at 101 o'clock.

Mr. A. J. Lowe will conduct the wheelwright and blacksmith business in the cauning house at the depot in home-made manures, but the applica-the future. All persons wanting tion of scientific principles in restor-

The yacht Lizzie B. is now being fitted up in splendid style for fishing farmers' clubs is another of its and gunning. A cabin with four berths has been put on, and when the owners go off on a ducking trip we shall expect to hear a good report staple crops, fruit-growing, live stock, from them.

Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup recommend it to all sufferers. - Jef - five or more. The publishers, Samuel sell on reasonable terms, a variety of pective orders to their departed Va., November 17, 1875.

Y. M. C. A .- Rev. W. W. Wilson, of the M. E. Church, will preach a short sermon at the rooms of the Association to morrow afternoon at 81 ed to attend.

minutes past seven, and will set thirty-eight minutes after four. The shortest day of this month will be the 31st, or last day, when the sun will rise at nineteen minutes after seven, and set at forty-eight minutes after four.

Always find out Mr. James Cannon's prices for Clothing or Shoes. He is very glad to show you, whether you the most costly embellishment ever want to buy or not. He purchases goods in such large quantities that he is others can possibly afford to do.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salisbury Circulating Library will be held in the court brought before the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Owens' is the place for Santa Claus to load up his wagon. He has just returned from the city with the larg. Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut est and best selected assortment of Street, Philadelphia, Pa. We will Toys ever brought to our market. The assortment is so large and the furnish the ADVERTISER and the Magvariety so great that it is impossible azine for \$2.75 per year, postage free. to do justice in the way of descrip-

BRIGHT AND EARLY. -Our lamplight er is sure to be on time. On Wednesday afternoon last, he lighted up the lamps on Main street at 31 o'cl'k. P. M. We admit that naptha and coal oil are very cheap, but not quite makes of prints such as Cocheco, Merrias cheap as daylight. Our Town mac, Sprague, &c., &c., to 7 cents per the circulation of any pa- Fathers should note this extrava-

> ANOTHER WORD TO OUR PATRONS.-We shall strike every name off our aubscription lists, which are not paid on or before the first day of January next, and place the accounts in the hands of the officers of the law for collection. We give due and timely notice, and hope it will be regarded. We are constantly receiving acquisitions to our lists, and cannot afford to send out so many papers without the cash in advance.

> The greater portion of the session of the Orphan's Court on Tuesday last was taken up in the matter of C. H. S. Littleton's petition for the removal of Mr. S. Webb, his guardian. Issues were joined and sent up to the Circuit Court.

Col. Samuel A. Graham was ap pointed Trustee to sell the real estate belonging to the heirs of John Gunby deceased.

MARRIED.—On Wednesday, the 29th ult., in St. Peter's P. E. Church of this place, by the Rector, Rev. Wm Fulton, Mr. Wm. T. Hayden, of Norfolk, Va., to Miss Christiana Hitch, third daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Hitch of this county. The fair bride has our thanks for some delicious cake.

How strange, Mr. Hayden is Hitched, and his wife is unhitched by that ceremony which ought to have made them one flesh. Hay-den how strange.

By a mistake, we had no mail on Thursday. The messenger put off the Salisbury mail at Laurel, Del. and it was not until our young assistant-Post Master, Fred Smith, drove up to Delmar, whither it had been brought on a hand car, and received it at 11 o'clock, P. M., arriving at Salisbury at midnight, that we had any the States, and of course all had retired, no one knowing it had come until late yesterday morning. Those mistakes ought not to occur.

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noteworthy features. work are accorded full space. The the dairy, ornamental gardening, &c., are treated by skilful and experienced hands; and all our farmers would and pronounce it the best medicine find in its pages an ample return for in use. A case of consumption here the subscription price, which is \$1 50 was cured by its use. We cheerfully a year, or only \$1 each to clubs of fress, Roberts & Co., South Boston, Sands & Son, Baltimore, offer to Pot Flowers, with or without pots,

number of '76.

THE JANUARY NUMBER of "Peterson's Magazine," that paragon of the o'clock. The public and especially lady's books, is out in advance, and der Round dried Beef at J. P. Owens' the young men are earnestly request | is, we think, the most superb we have ever seen. There are two beautiful steel engravings, one of a little The sun rose this morning eight girl and water-lillies: the other "The Williams' old stand, are selling Fam-Frank Lee Benedict. The mammoth est. Give them a call. colored fashion plate is unusually elegant, it is a picture as well as a fashion-plate. In all, there are some thirty fashion patterns in the number. But the great feature is a magnificent colored pattern of a new kind of fancy work, "Ribbon Em-broidery," which every lady will be wild to learn, and which is, besides, seen in any magazine. The stories are even better than usual, and no lady's book has such writers as "Peterson." This magazine is cheaper than ever for 1877. Single copies are two dollars a year, but five copies are sent for \$8 00, with an extra 7 P.M. Election of officers. Report club, or six copies for \$6.60, with from the Board of Directors, and both an extra copy, and the largeother business matters will be sized steel engraving. "Cornwallis' Surrender." All are postage free. For larger clubs the prices are even lower. Specimens are sent, gratis, DEFOT FOR SANTA CLAUS. -- John P. to those wishing to get up clubs. Now is the time to get up clubs "Peterson" is emphatically the magazine for the times. Address

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DIED.

last, Dec. 1st, Captain Joseph C. Buss, aged 66 years.

The deceased was a native of this county, as were his ancestors for several generations. His whole life was spent here -and this, together with the public positions that he held at different times, made him widely Notice To Trespassers. known among us. For several years past a severe chronic affection inca-For a large assortment, and great pacitated him for active business-L. Gillis & Son, near the Iron was of short duration. As many of his law. children as were near enough attended his remains to the grave, but some of them were too far off to be able to perform this last sad office. -Parsons Cemetery according to the the rites of the Prot. Epis. Church, of which he was a member. The Masons

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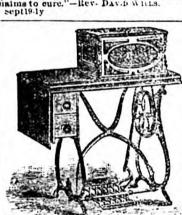
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We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest; Whether to wake or weep, Or wake no more be best.

Why vex our souls with care? The grave is cool and low ; Have we found life so fair That we should dread to go ?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red The rose the wild bee sips Blooms on when he is dead.

Some faithful friend we've found, But those who love us best. When we are under ground,

Will taugh on with the rest. No task have we began, But other hands can take ;

No work beneath the sun, For which we need to wake,

Then hold us fast, sweet death If o it seemeth best, To him who gave us breath, That we should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep, Our weary eyes to close , Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more, He knows.

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

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CHAPTER XXV-continued,

He would have pitted her sun more had be known that Madeline was pashad be known that Madeline was pas"The approval of one's conscience
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had this mill, into which the curse of decision." stolen money had been built, she "No! no!" cried Madeline. "My bequeathed to her, and I am confi father would not trust him, nor will don't that that is all my father will

But then Phobe had not volunteered that it could be kept secret between an honorable man, though he had violently back, and looked imploring- rangement." been drawn from the path of rectf- ly at Richard.

She was in deep trouble, but she would not have been Madeline if she had not dressed herself becomingly. was an act of absolute ornelty to him gerous kind of information."

to make herself so lovely. She lost no time in coming to the point. Having made up her mind to way, for two months."

over the better. "I sent for you to tell about a letter that my father left for me that this dreadful secret all the time.' has only lately come into my possess-

ion, and which concerns your fami-Richard looked attentive, but not very much surprised. "He is just him. like a stone," thought Madeline, and

she felt better able to get on. "I would show you this letter at once, but for certain reasons, which I will explain after awhile, but I can better if I commence at the very be-

Sinning. She carelessly loosened the windirty scrap of paper in the engineroom, of her tracing the letter, and Higby quiet." its discovery, repeating much of its

telling you this, at once," she said in conclusion, "for it admits of none .it was not the fear of losing . money that kept me silent."

contents.

Richard had not once turned his fastly, but his face seemed immova-"It was natural," he said hurriedly.

but without looking at her. "How did you know that the Clara Bassett containing 76 ACRES, in a good state of mentioned in your father's letter was my mother ?" sort of an outburst-of indignation,

or surprise, or sympathy, or con tempt. And he sat there quietly and asked this commonplace question. it once when he was speaking of you.

He always gives a pedigree with a ought to have the letter to show.

Richard felt a much greater desire make of it?" to know what this conversation about

be, he found. "I leave this matter in your hands my father as proof of his assertions. But I have scarcely thought of it at all risks." now," said Madeline, "I know that Money is all be wants, and the letter since. Oh, Madeline!" he cried, with

done?" asked Richard, turning to- "It is all my fault," she said. "If

thing as this."

"Miss Depp, you are trusting, in a never tell you at all?" somewhat reckless manner, to my

He spoke coldly, but his face glowed with gratified pride. she remembered the talk with silence."

Phæbe. "I will trust you," she said, firmly. you have in me to allow you to trust | ing about the law; I want to do what | you knew anything of love you would | cralship on my part," said Richard, b so fully in me. You forget that cir- is right. It seems to me that in this feel that friendship is impossible becumstances have made me the repre- case there is a moral obligation as tween you and me!" sentative of the other side in the case | well as a legal one. Just think what

say of me ; what would your guardian think of me if I consented to been worrying very much over a sim-

"Selfish creature !" thought Madeworld says if one has the approval of wisdom cannot decide upon the might He would have pitied her still more one's conscience?" she said, scorn- have been. Your father showed great

that no one cared for her. Other is the first best thing, certainly," said my father might not have planned as girls were loved themselves. She Richard smiling, "but my good name well and might have been unlucky, had been sought only for this money is of more consequence to me than These are matters it is impossible to that she had once thought such a any amount of money, and the apblessing. Horace had cared only for
it. Phoebe, under a proteense of afscarcely reconcile me to its loss. I can never be made perfectly right. fection, had cruelly wronged her; for am afraid I shall offend you, Miss especially after the lapse of years, and good God has been to us both! How important one?" Madeline, on searching for her letter Depp, but my advice to you is to tell we will not attempt impossibilities. he has led us through all this evil and finding it gone, knew from Hor- this all to Mr. Grahame. You can- If your father were living it would all to each other! God wills that we session But this gate is no place to each other! And she discuss matters. Come and walks with it Richard had deceived her to win the secret, and we, on our side, will been an innocent party to this wrong. her fortune. Perhaps, if she had not be perfectly satisfied to abide by his Legally my mother is entitled to com

However, her detection of Phosbe's I! I have heard him tell things that demand." duplicity made her doubtful about happened in families. I thought you

tude in one thing. She could not 'I will do exactly as you wish.' bestow the dowry upon Phebe after said Richard, deeply moved at her wint had happened. She could not distress. "I am sure everything can can pay it sums to suit your conventrust her in any way. Richard must be privately arranged, but I am ience and in that way no one but Oh, I will it too!" take his money himself and marry obliged to tell you that it is not a ourselves will ever be the wiser." Phæbe, if he chose. So she sent tor secret between us, for my mother al-

ready knows it." "Your mother !" gasped Madeline, "knows about the money ?"

Richard felt when he saw her, that it half knows it, which is the most dan-"Then you have known it, too !"

"Yes, I have known it, in the same "And never told me!" exclaimed Madeline, vehemently. "You allowed ate." me to suffer as I have done, knowing

Richard was silent. He did not story!" said Madeline, shivering. remind her that she brought all the suffering on herself by her vacillation. and that it was her place to have told

"May I ask by what means you ob tained this information ?" "From Mr. Higby."

Madeline turned so white that Richard was in mortal terror lest she tell you all ---. Perhaps I will do should faint, and what he should do Richard, with some bitterness "If then he had not the least idea.

"You know the worst now," he said, hastily. "Mr. Higby, my dow curtain as she said this, as if acci- mother, and myself are all who know Henry Livermore." dentally, and it swept down in heavy of it. My father must know it nefolds, nearly concealing her from cessarily, and there the matter will eline, anxiously. "Oh, I hope she Richard. She told of her finding the end. Our silence may be relied on, will not refuse it!" and I think there is a way of keeping

"But he has the letter! He has only had it since Saturday, and how have declared my intention from the "I have no excuse to offer for not could be have known of this two beginning. I will never touch a dolmonths ago !"

"Some scraps of information fell in But I hope you will understand that his way which aroused his suspicions He knew nothing certainly, and the persons from whom he heard these to yours?" asked Madeline timidly. suspicions circumstances were free eyes towards her during this long re- from all suspicion themselves. So cital . She had looked at him stead he told me, and I see no reason why it quite time he should go. he should deceive me in this particu-

"But he has the letter !- my father's letter! He employed a person who has access to my room to get it for him! How that person She had expected from him some don't know. It may be I was carefound out the secret of the lock I less and dropped it in my desk. But that don't matter. He has the letter. I wish I had destroyed it at was as ignorant and foolish as a first, but I always expected some school-girl. I have long been heartily "Mr. Barker happened to mention time to tell you this, and I felt I ashamed of it, and ask your pardon for my rudeness."

What use do you suppose he will almost fiercely, "that is the reason of

Richard had no suspicion who was money? You must have a high opin-

wards her at last, and looking quite I had done what was right in the my memory." as surprised as Madeline could de very beginning Mr. Highy would have been powerless. You have been "Yes," she said, quietly. "I am very generous and forbearing, and I not ill pleased. Could it be that he entirely unaccustomed to dealing thank you. But what will you think really did love her yet? She did not with the simplest business matters, of me when I tell you that I have not dare raise her eyes to his face. and you can imagine what work I only put off doing my duty until this could make of such a complicated late hour, but that two or three times I have positively decided I would friend always."

knew to be right the millennium you should forget me, but if you do path. would begin at ouce. I can very think of me, think justly. I don't well understand that your filial affect want your friendship! I nover asked Madeline hesitated an instant as tion would almost force you into for it! Friend! Do you suppose I wind set fair in that quarter? I frankly

to do," said Madeline, "for indeed I can speak to you without talking as I out-generaled me." "It would be an abuse of this trust have not the least idea - I care noth am betrayed into doing now! If and I am therefore an interested par- a great fortune my father built out of this little sum ! And if your fath-"It was for that very reason I sent er had had his own he might have

"Yes, it is very clear that you have ple matter. Suppose we leave the moral obligations entirely out of the What does it matter what the question, for the reason that human skill in the management of his property, and was uniformly fortunate; pound interest on the sum originally

"You are very kind," said Madeline the account she had given of Richard, would help me out of trouble, and nervously, and I am aware, Mr. Moreham, that I do not deserve any it. Madeline had drawn it from her. us two. And now you will do noth kindness at your hands. But I shall Still he believed in Richard. He was ing!" And she pushed the curtain nover be satisfied with such an ar-

> "Yes, you will," said Richard, smiling, "if my father says it is right!-And I think he will tell you that you

This was indeed lifting a heavy burden from Madeline's shoulders. for it insured the absolute secresy of her father's guilt. Highy could be "Yes," said Richard; "that is she induced to go far away, and Phoebe, who had probably read the letter? If she married Richard it would be her interest to keep quiet.

"Shall I have to see your father?" "Not unless you wish it; but you will find him very kind and consider-

Oh, I could not bear to see anoth er person who knew this shameful-"I can a range everything for you,

he said, quietly.
"My only fear is that you will not do yourself justice," said Madeline, after an awkward pause, in which Richard was trying to decide wheth er it was proper for him to take his leave then.

"It is no concern of mine," said mother would be guided by me she would not accept money left her in such a way and by such a man as "But she will accept it!" said Mad-

"They will not refuse it," said Madeline he was sure, boded no Richard sullenly; "but they shall good. He walked rapidly back and build no false hopes upon me, for I

lar of it!" "Is it because the money came to your mother in the way it did !- or or-because it goes from my bands "For both reasons!" he said curtly And then he got up, for he considered

Madeline came forward out of the shadow, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes bright again with something very like scorn. "Is it possible, Mr. Moreham," she said, "that you attach such importance to the impertinent words of an ignorant girl ? For though I was a woman in years when some months ago I made to you a

"He is probably keeping it to show angry at the time. I suppose I was, mind, and he resolved to spare her thought of it

storm she had raised, but she was door.'

"I want to see you again," she said

"That cannot be," said Richard, can ever look at you without wanting own I did not in the loast expect it, and "And now you must tell me what to clasp you in my arms? That: I

in her heart were torn to shreds. Her doubts were scattered to the winds. would ever be my wife. I Thought the over her face that Richard fairly adopt. And now we will change the staggered under the revulsion of feel-

ing it produced to him. "Do you really want my love after all that is past?" she said softly. "Want it! Oh. Madeline! you know

frankly placed her hand in his. But Richard reluctantly and tenderly put her hand out of his, and turned sadly away. "It is as I feared Madeline. It is your sense of justice Madeline. It is your sense of justice that speaks, not love. I don't want any love that only God wills me, Madeline."

Richard, motioning castward: "into the country. I could not say what I wish in your close rooms."

He moved towards the door, but Madeline laid her hand on his shoulders. "You shall not leave me so," she said imperiously. "There has been pride enough on my side .-There shall be none on yours," And, drawing down his head, she whispered: "I love you dearly, dearly!

CHAPTER XXVI.

THERE DWELT AN IRON NATURE IN THE

GRAIN." Wilson Highy at last came to the conclusion that he could make Roger Depp's letter serve a double purpose. He intended to show it to Mr. Moreham, but had some fear that Richard that their discussion should take would influence his father in such a place there for the sake of winding way that Highy would not be greatly benefitted in that quarter. It might be safer to let Madeline know that he far as he was an actor win it. Ad aid had this letter. She would be frightened, and something might come of it. For this visit he fixed upon the very day upon which Richard had

been summoned by Madeline. The consequence was that the two met just outside of the gate, the one having just come out, and the other going in with the precious letter buttoned up in his coat. Highy. however, had not noticed that Richard came out of the gate. The latter was so pre-occupied with his thoughts that he scarcely noticed Highy with a half nod. But he had gone only few steps before he recovered his presence of mind. Highy's visit to reached the steps as Higby placed his

hand on the door knob. "Stop!" said Richard, in a low but authoritative tone, as he bounded up the steps. "Don't ring that bell un-

til I have a word with yon' "I'm all attention," said Higby, with an air of mock deference, and without removing his hand. "I merely wished to say," remark

loss how to express himself, "that I hope it is not your intention to say anything to Miss Depp in regard to a certain matter." "I have no intention of any kind. shall be guided by circumstances. "But you promise I me you would

ed Richard, slowly, somewhat at a

do nothing until my father return-"Nothing publicly, I said; I am certainly not bound to tell you what I am going to say to a young lady who is my friend, and whom I believe you bave not the honor to visit."

and shows ander temp every something before the

"Do you suppose," said Richard, | Higby's usually placid face looks so wicked that Richard was confirmed my refusal to take this hateful in his suspicious that he meant mis-Richard had no suspicion who was himself had been than to hear anything more about this disagreeable case. It was just as bad as it could be he found.

Richard had no suspicion who was money? You must have a high opinion of me, indeed! I remember you did say something about my being a blacksmith's son. Perhaps I was blacksmith's son. Perhaps I was thought that flashed into Richard.

"If you ring the bell," he said re-

what you decide will be just and right. And I think I need scarcely ask you to spare my poor father's memory as far as possible."

"Do you mean that you leave it to mean that you leave it to decide what is best to be of Higby's visit to his mother.

"But and a burst of passion be could not control, "will you never inderstand me? You ought at least to do justice to my love! For, after this dreadful business is finished, I shall never see you more, and I deserve that you intended for insolence."

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"But and a burst of passion be could not control, "will you never inderstand me? You ought at least to do justice to my love! For, after this dreadful business is finished, I shall never see you more, and I deserve that you leave." should give some kindly thoughts to know this to be boorishness, and as such Miss Depp will regard if and Madeline was frightened at this order the servant to show you ithe

"Miss Depp is my affianced wife as and Richard, calmly." For a moment Higby's self-posse was completely destroyed, he was inches in a low voice. "I want to be your ken by surprise at this unexpected friend always." withdrew his band from the bell-knob, "If we all did instantly what we vehemently. "If will be best that and walked with Richard down the

"Oho!" he said, as soon as they were out of ear-shot of the house, "has the confess mysolf fairly beaten. You have

"There has been no attempt at gensharply. "I am quite as much surprises tween you and me!'

Madeline looked up now. The bly be. I have long loved Miss Depp, mean suspicions Phoebe had raised as perhaps you guessed; but when I done the same, and all these years I have been living in such luxury, and sionately—her only. Such a deep have been living in such luxury, and sionately—her only. Such a deep have been living in such luxury, and sionately—her only. Such a deep have been living in such luxury, and sionately—her only. Such a deep and tender look stole into her eyes; I have been influenced by interested say of me; what would your gnardi.

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subject, if you please."
Certainly, but first permit me to observe that a man who is not inducted by interested motives will accomplish little and make but a poor figure inother well how I long for it! But have world. I see clearly enough that this pity on me, and don't hold out to me false hopes! Let your heart speak! Sav only what your love dictates! with my call on Miss Depp. I think I will go to the office of the Depth of the part of the performance of the perfor said Madeline, rather surprised at this adjuration. She had expected Richthey will be glad to get hold of a letter

'Yes, and she knows it is in your poss

"I think we had better go to my rooms," said Higby. "The street scenario to me rather public." and he seroda eds "We will go the other way" topic

"I have an idea that sthis than shin made the ground rather soft and spense for comfort, but I am agreeable to any

And so they turned their backs up on the town, and walked alowly at the road. It was lonely enough not a vehicle, not a human being in sight! As Richard passed the grove of piace he smiled as he saw the log where he had sat in the spring, and read Mid-cline a lecture. It had surely bear strange way to begin a wooing about love seems never to be at fault, and that had been the very link necessary for the beginning of the chain of events that were to bind them to-gether. If the log had not been we ter soaked now, and standing in the coze of mud, he would have proposed up the drama of the Great Wheel or the very spot where it had began we was they walked on, and he was soon

absorbed in other thoughts, meib req CONCLUDED NEET WEEK when present at a blackbird shooting asked: "Why don't they shoot the little birds on the ground so they work

fall and burt themselves ?" brow streeties " A NEVADA girl hast discarded by lover because he refused to drink with har father, adding the cruel words:
"Ketch me a marryin's man who can's
stand a drink of whiskey."

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S. L. Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New THE New York Pribuse of Tuesday lest, in his editorial, "Let us have Pence," these words occur :- "considering at what cost the Republican party had saved the union." Now this prating sonsense and twaddle has been flaunted bonest men who love the constitution and the laws made in pursuance and in accordance with the provisions thereof (and not dictated by partisan spite and hatred) long enough, and all sensible ted. In answer to all suggestions that men are disgusted at such false claims fraud vitiated whatsoever its deadly Had none but the Republican party only the more vehamently that the legal been found in the union army in 1861,- return and the certificate of the Gov. '62, '63, and '64, the battles would ernor could not be appealed from to a rihave been fought, if fought at all, upon the shores of the Northern lakes .-Grant would have remained at his tannery in Galena, ekeing out a miserable existence between hard fare and had tify them under the scale of their rewhiskey. We all know that it was that spective States, that they wouldn't so same army of Northern Democrats, who much as publish the vote of a single county in any of the disputed States, unhave elected Samuel J. Tilden to the til the Kellogs and the Stearnes and Presidency, who fought the battles of the Chamberlains and the army had a the country, and who are ready to do full opportunity to revise them and debettle again for the Constitution and the cide how the people should have voted. laws. Let the usurpers and frauds called the Administration, at Washington provoke the people much further and they will see with whom they are tam- boards in every county, has yet to be pering and to whom they are misrepresenting the true state of the case. That there was some honest Republicans in York Times, once a great newspaper the army it is true, and some of them did some fighting. But the great bulk of them were sutlers, camp-followers, hospital attendants, teamsters and not a the chaplains a few of that faithful www. We might instance for the edifiestion and ammeement of some of our readers who were there also. Saved the union indeed! They saved their per diem as cabinet officers, members of Congress, of State Legislatures, judge- obedience to the lawful returns. Such ships, and in all the offices in the gift of returns were invested with a sanctity by the stay-at-homes, who were nearly all Republicans. No Democrat could be elected in the North because his constituents were all in the army, none at home to vote. When Dix called for his Boys in Blue, the first man who resconded was O. S. Senter, a camp-follower who told us seven years ago that he never carried a musket, nothing but must be an easy captive. But at last a matchel. "What did you do?" we neked, "Oh! I belonged to the Sanitary Commission," said he. And so it was with a great majority of this motley erew composing the Republican party. They either had a shoddy contract to fill, mule beef or hard tack to provide at enormous profits to themselves, for which they now hold government bonds. While the honest Democratic soldiery who fought their country's battles were following the old flag over every hardfought field, these shoddy Republican contract patriots were reveling in luxu-

> 1, legislating themtunes and positions. against the honest it the battles of the re indeed ! They the way of exorthe conflict, and save bankrupted Pacific wilderness, where rolls the alf its income, Oregon, They had forgotten that there a attempts to are other, return boards than those

ry around the Capitol, and feasting up-

on wine pm.

stantly put down by this pack of rav- South, and that accidents could happen, Come now and let us reason enous wolves. The cry of "rebel?" with a little effort, to plange a whole "traitor!" etc., is very convenient to army of carpet-bag adventurers and their pitiable organ defenders in the slough of turn the attention of the people from despair. Governor Grover and his their knavery, but a day of reckoning is Secretary of State happen to be a return at hand, and closer than the stool pigeon | ing board also, made so by the laws of of the tall tower imagines. If he has their State. "The Secretary of State sold himself for a mess of pottage to Jay Gould and Grant, it makes no difference with honest men. There is a class of men in this country who do not own So says the Oregon statute, And government bonds, and their name is Governor Grover and his Secretary have legion. Many of them voted for Hayes done so. They have certified and sealed and Wheeler, but the greater number voted for Samuel J. Tilden. They all know that Hayes is not elected, but that horns, no clamor about fraud and no pro-Tilden is. They also know that U. S fane voice of Congress shall deny that Grant and Don Cameron are not the government of the United States. They like the Governors of Louisiana and also know to oppose such revolutionists Florida, certified and sealed the wrong and tyrants is the way to preserve our way, and clothed the wrong men with The National Democratic Committee liberties. They also know that these the responsible trust of choosing a have issued an address in which they men in power at present and their friends own a majority of the bonds, and that and will be inaugurated the next Presi- they dare not fire a gun upon the honest better, and made the legal returns oppeople, for when they do their bonds go pose the popular will. Now the law, to the wall. They (the bond-holders) Mn. Harm says that he has been have all to lose and the people all to make in the preservation of their liberties. Who then will hesitate? We no election in Louisiana. Cameron got say, let us have our liberties, and let the another drink in Grant, however, and bonds and Grantism go if they stand in wede him mum. So Cameron is Hayes' the way of our liberties. Let us have our rights now, that we may better appreciate our country and its prosperity, with the right to choose rulers or officers who are worthy the name.

Pity the Organs.

It was plain sailing for the organs

while an apparent adherence to the forms of law, in accepting the electoral votes of readers? Let them make the experi-South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, ment just once !- Phila. Times. was the tune they were ordered to play so clumsily perpetrated in those States. It was believed by Chandler and Came ron that they could entrench themselves behind the legal returns and thus declare Hayes elected, hence the organs, big and little, full price and half price were tuned to shrick for the law, and to denounce all as revolutionists who dared to question the broad seal of the sovereign States of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. With one accord they became elamorous for the letter of the

aw, and for the sanctity of the seal of the Executive of a Commonwealth It mattered not that the popular vote in at least two of the three States was in direct opposition to the returns made and certified to the country; there was but one answer from the New York Times down to the Press and Bulletin -it is so denominated in the law, and what is legal must be right and acceppoison touched, the organs would bald and licentious press nor to a dis loyal Congress. They had such contempt for anything but the lawful returns as the lawful return boards should compute and the lawful Governors cer-

The vote of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, as actually received by Renublican election boards in every previnct, and certified by Republican county given to the readers of any of the organs which have so violently clamored for obedience to the laws. Even the New has so utterly ignored the truth touching the elections in the disputed States, that t has ceased to be quoted by any but he worst class of mendicant organs, and has ceased to be credited as a faithful

chronicler of current events. The Tribune did better, although it did badly enough in falling up against all its betattributes of the past, while the Press and the Bulletin echoed the orders of the leaders and played the average organ and drew therefrom an even hundred with tireless fidelity. They all demanded the Kelloggs and their kind that hone dare look upon them even with suspicion, and Hayes was declared to be the and the sacred seals of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina so proclaimed him. It was sport for the or-

gans to hunt the tiger. They were ex-bilarated in the chase for they saw the end, as they believed, when their prey the tiger hunts the organs, and they tumble pell-mell over themselves and each other. It's no longer sport; it's the play of death, and they shiver over their own follies as they shrick that they won't stand being scratched when they intended to hunt instead of being hunted. They had gone wooling, and they won't stand being sheared. What they for a month said was law-yes, averred it day after day, and swore to it with each returning sun-they now insist Isn't law,

be applied only to their own side of the were weaving the network of fraud about bew to it in the name of the law, that there were other States than those where the palmetto thrives and where the pelican dwelt and where the waters of the The boys who picked up the Queen sunny gulf wash the sharp peninsula. and her country friend for duffers caught They looked only upon the valiant car-pet-baggers, and on them staked their topes for Hayes and the crumbs which might fall from his official table, and never turned to the far-off slopes of the

fashioned by the ballot-thief of the ger.

unless it is made exclusively their law.to

shall prepare two lists of the names of electors elected and affix the seal of the State to the same; such lists shall be signed by the Governor and Secretary the result, and by all the laws of the organs, taught daily and hourly, while the last moon was filling and emptying her which is so solemnly written and attested. True, the Governor of Oregon, President. The people voted as they thought best, and the Governors thought that they understood the matter still

so fervently pleaded by the parrot cry of the organs for weeks past, defeats Hayes and elects Tilden, and forthwith they declare that the law isn't the law. forgetting in their blind party passion that when they kick out the Governor's seals of Chamberlain, Stearns and Kellogg. If they stand to the logal return as they have schooled the party, Oregon legal return, out go Louisiana and Florida, and Hayes is nowhere, and they in Lonisiana and that white is black in Oregon. Won't the organs take pity on their throats either way they play it, and try a little honesty and candor by way of novelty to their few lingering

That Black Mare.

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Some three weeks ago a very ordinary specimen of an equine dealer made his appearance at the old Wm. Penn stables low National Cab Company's), on Fil ert street, below Ninth, and made ar rangements for the keeping of some sixor seven horses that were for sale. Billy Merryhew, the stable superintendent, im mediately provided the necessary accommodations for the quadrupeds. His particular attention was called to one, a very rough looking black mare, which, alordinary condition, was said to be a trotter of immense staying qualities. The pest in the stable was none too good for tne Queen, as she was called, and the stable employees were warned to keep clear of her heels, as she was said to have might assist out of her stall any interlo pers who might wish to become familiar with her fine points.

Considerable amusement was had at the expense of the owner of this pondes cript in the shape of horse flesh. A. H Perdue, of Salisbury, Maryland, who appeared to think there were never so many good a d bad qualities cencentrated in so much hide as this mare had.

When he asked \$200 for the mare. those well-versed in the price of horse flesh ridiculed the idea, and the general impression was that the gentleman from Maryland had his Centennial clothes on. and expected to realize Centennial prices for his stock when the Centennial had closed, and the market was full of horses-

he offered to tret the mare But when twenty miles in eighty minutes less, any time within two weeks, good day and track, the boys imagined they had the countryman for a sure thing, and at once told him to "put up or shut up," never for once imagining that he meant pusiness, supposing the talk was all chin-music such as is usually indulged in when an attempt is made to dispose of some old roken down backney.

Perdue quietly drew from his home soun duster a plethoric looking calf skin containing several of Uncle Sam's promses to pay, in the shape of greenbacks saving, ' Cover that for a forfeit, and the alance will be forthcoming on the day of the race." The amount was immediately covered by one of our speculative sports, aided and assisted by others on the lay for snaps. The articles were soon drawn up, the forfeit posted and the day named President-elect, because the legal returns | which was to be Tuesday, the 5th of De cember, good day and track. Fortunately for Mr. Perdue and mare the day and track were all that could be desired, and from the lengthened visages of those diappeared to be down. However, with N. Y. Tribune. the usual perversity and gameness of ou sporting fraternity, the boys did not weaken, but made good the three hundred dollars per sgreement, making \$600

in the purse to be trotted for. Some two bundred persons assembled at Point Breeze Park, to witness the result The betting at the track was nearly two to one on the mare, and was readily accepted by the backers of time At just seven minutes before three o'clock P M. the mare got the word. She started on an easy jog, making the first mile in 8.20. next three miles, when she eased up, and trotted in about 8.48 from that out. She appeared to be going easy, occasionally spurting for a few hundred yards and case. They didn't droam, while they then coming back to a six-minute gait. She made the twenty miles with ease in themselves and teaching the country to seventy one minutes and ten seconds. The mare showed very little distress, and looked able to go another twenty the same afternoon. She trotted her best mile in 3,20.

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Bad colds are prevalent.

For Pure Rye Whiskey, go to Ulman Bros.

Pork is selling at from six to seven dollars a hundred pounds.

In Wilmington, lard and sausage meat are selling at 12} cents a pound.

A fine assortment of American Watches obcap at A. W. Woodcock's.

The ice houses were nearly all filled

The akaters have been having a merry time.

For Pure Apple Brandy and Cider for Mince Pies, call on Ulman Bros.

The schooner Salisbury was cut through by the ice, while lying at anchor below Truitt's wharf.

The cold map entirely suspended mavigation on this river. The ice has now disappeared.

Where is the young men's Christ-mas sociable? Surely they will not let the thing go by default.

On Tuesday last Dr. E. W. Humphreys killed an eighteen-months old hog which weighed 480 pounds.

have arrived; and soon the mason work will be finished.

Messrs Toodyine and Bell killed four canyag back ducks a short distance below town on Tuesday last. Mr. L. Dorman expects to get into

his new house by the last of the year, but from present prospects we hardly think he will.

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For the CHEAPEST AND BEST SAUSAGE. go to Gordy Bros.

ST. PRILIP'S CHURCH, QUARTICO .-There will be evening service in this church next Sunday, December 17th, 1876, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

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Be wise in time and procure Dr. mington. Any one wanting to give a fine present would do well to call on A. W. Woodcock, No. 36 Main street.

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MORE HEAVY PORK .-- Mr. James L. Henry of this county, killed this week three hogs weighing 1,414 pounds, the heaviest weighing 562 pounds.— This is the largest "yet reported to

Country merchants will find, it to their advantage to buy their Liquors from Ulman Bros., who can sell the pure article at city prices:

more, is still alive and doing well .-His brother says he played the same: tion to these there were a large num-game, and is not sick either, but the dog did not get any of the cake after wind blew from the north east, at

Ica -Our people will have an abunance of ice next Summer. Mr. Tracy filled two houses, Messrs. Ulman & Bro., one of the largest perhaps on the Shore, A. F. Parsons, of the Sal-Smith, all filled large shouses with choice ice this week.

I hereby most positively forwarn Thomas J. Humphreys' from coming on, or trespassing upon, my premises in any manner whatever. Reason: babit ual drunkenness and in human

MRS. ELIEABETH HUMPHREYS. Dec. 16. '76-14. Salisbury, Md.

The appropriation committee have recommended the House of Represen-intives to expend \$15,090 more on the Wicomico. If we should be fortunate enough to get the whole ram, and could devise some, means to prevent the filling are of the channel, this would give us heretofore carried a considerable free

Owens' is the place for Santa Claus ceived. In view of this fact, this list to load up his wagon. He has just will be greatly reduced. We hope returned from the city with the larg. our patrons will not be offended at est and best selected assortment of this new departure, as we have been Toys ever brought to our market. The assortment is so large and the variety so great that it is impossible by others to leave theirs at the Post to do justice in the way of description.

Spencer E. McCallister will sell his stock, farming utensils and crop of corn and fodder, at his Oak Grove farm on Barren Creek, on Wednesday the 20 inst. The people are invited to attend as good bargains may be had.

The annual report of the officers of the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad is out, and shows that that corporation. notwithstanding the duliness of the times, had a balance on the right side of the books. This, though small, should be gratifying, as the road will hardly again have so dull a year to con-tend with.

Norm -Don't forget to call upon Ulman Bros., for your Pure Liquors for the holidays, also go and get some Egg-nog on Christmas day.

Capt. Wm. R. Shenton, of this oyster district, and Capt. Forrest of St. Mary's district, have been re-ap pointed for two years by the State Fishery Force. Jas. B. Willing of Vicomico, takes the place of Capt. and for sale at Munson's studio. Hopkins as commander of the Fishing They are useful, durable and neat. Bay sloop, and Hedge Thompson of Talbot, succeeds Capt. Valiant. Chambridge Chronicle.

Gordy Bros. have now on hand fine lot of HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.

A lady at Quincy, Illinios, sends us one dollar and twenty-five cants for her subscription and postage for 1877 and says she must have the ADVER-The last lot of bricks for the jail TISER if it cost three times as much as without it she could not know what was transpiring in her pative State. We would be glad if all our patrons were so:prompt, and at the same time as frank in expressing their appreciation of our humble of forts.

> PISCICULTURE.—Twenty-seven thousand California salmon were deposited in the Nanticoke river last week, twelve thousand at Federalsburg, and Flour. thirteen thousand at Seaford. Twenty five thousand were also deposited at Easton. These fish were hatched at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. It is understood that a half million salmon are to be turned loose in Eastern Shore rivers. Four millions of young shad were placed in the Susquebanna last Spring.

and popular watchmaker of this place for his customers. has just received the largest stock of d ware ever exhibited

. Don't !- The Crisfield Leader says that Cambridge has a local option Rev. T. J. Williams, of Seaford, will law, and also walking bar-rooms, and presch in the M. E. Church to mor: wants the news carried to Rev. Penrew, and administer the Sacrament not Coombo. Whatever may be true of the Lord's Supper in the morn of "walking bar-rooms" for Heaven's sake don't send us Coombe any more, The Senting in its leader on last the people here believe him to be the vericetteld fraud that ever attacked fried shicken, and that his former people to the condition of the poor in our midst. Assistance should be given them, and that too, at once.

It is rumored that Blind Tom will Always find out Mr. James Cannon's visit Seliabury some time during the prices for Clothing or Shoes. He is Always find out Mr. James Cannon's winter. His manager was here recently, but failed to procure a room want to buy or not. He purchases and Boots at such low figures that every man can afford to supply himself and greatly reduced rates. Call at the White able to buy and sell them at less than able to buy and at less than at others can possibly afford to do.

> The storm on the night of the 8th inst. was one of the severest on the upper Chesapeake of the season. A leath on the wrecks.

Thirty years ago on the 6th inst., h large number of vessels were lost are offering at prices, which cannot on the Chesapeake, among them were fail to please. Call and see us whethsix from the Wicomico, viz: Schooners | er you wish to buy or not. No tron-The young man who received one Levin's Return, Sea Bird and General bundle of cake, ate it, and sent for Dekalb. The two last were afterwards raised and repaired. In addifirst, but veered to the north west.

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the cash. Dec. 11. '76. A. P. TRADER.

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DEPOT FOR SANTA Chaus. John P. or been appreciated or gratefully re- veringly administered. Let the patient take the case into his own hands, and desired by many to leave their paper at the office till they call for it, and Office. All standing or local advertisers to the amount of \$10. per annum, are entitled to the paper free of charge in the future.

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Delinquent Taxpayers.

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BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.

William H. Bradley, part of Darby's Addition and McDaniel's Luck, 112 acres, John H. Giles, flows and Lot. James J. Graham, Wilson's Discovery, from A. Graham, 8 acres. Neah J. Graham, Wilson's Discovery, from A. Graham, 8 acres.
Neah J. Howard, part of Darby's and part of Wilson's Addition, 56 acres,
Henry H. Howard, one house and lot from C. T. Ralph,
Sarah J. Lloyd, house and lot, 15 acres,
Elizabeth Rutter's Heirs, part of Partnership and Continuance, 233 acres, George Smith's Heirs, 100 acres, name unknown,

Quantico District, No. 2. Benjamin Bailey, Westlow's Neck, 72 acres. Anna E. Brady, Land in Quantico, land from Moore & Fletcher, Hanse and Lot from Jas. E. Bounds, lot of 6 acres from C. B. Turpin, House and Lot of O. F. Flippo, House and Lot from C. E. Turpin, vacant lot from Jas Cannon, eight acres of James McJones, Wm. C. Dashiell, Westlow's Neck, 51 acres. Sally Fletcher, one house and lot in Quantica, Wm. H. Farrington, part of Gethsemene, home place, 198 acres, Levin Garrison, part of Garrettson's Tract, 9 acres, Joshus Humphreys, Green Hill and Belle's Choice, 358 acres, Sar Hall, Carringo Shop and Ground Rent in Quantico, Sa. D. Janes, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres. Arthur Jones, Land from Geo. D. Freeny, 9 acres, Henry Parker, house and lot, 15 acres, Sarah Polk, Land from T. B. Moore, John M. Phillips, part of Getheoriene, 200 acres, Clara A. Turpin, part of Nutter's Neck, 340 acres, Jesse Walter, Saw and Grist Mill and Lot at Quantico, Eliza White, 3 of 200 acres, part of King's Misfortune, Levin J. Gall : 200 CRauer's Reck, 100

William H. Davis, Davis' Chance and Phillip's Luck. 25 Acres, Timothy Sayen one House and Lot feer Powellsville, William Wimbrow, Happy Entrance Pardnership, 147 Acres, 1872, William T. Wimbrow, Happy Entrance and Pardnership, 147 Acres, 1973,

Trappe District, No. 7. Jasiah IV Market marvifpsley's Chance, 27 acres, Mahaley Brohawn house and lot in Forktown. William Dashiell, (col) part of Goslee's chance, 19 acres, Asariah Disharoon 37 acres of land part Mean's chance, ... William W. Huffington Part Dashiells 107, 205 acres Isaac W. Harris Part of Turkey Ridge, 12 acres, Jesse Hovington Galand's Relly and Horsey's Resolution, 263 acres,

William Horsey Morris conclusive, 16 acres, Taswell Jones, collins' Farme 250 acres, Woodlin Jones, part of Dashfells' lot, 191 acres, 10 John B. Prior, part of White Hall, 150 acres, Littleton Smith, house and lot at Sharp's Point; Alfred Teal, Lot from J. H. Jackson, 4 acres, Noah Williams, house and lot, 12 ucres, Charlette Whitney, house and lot, Goslee's chance,

. O Nutter's District, No. B.

James Disharoon, part of Preston, 42 acres, John Gunby's, Heirs, house and lot, Forktown Farm part of Summerfiel. 101 acres, 38.89 Henry J. Riggan, part of Cater's Folly, 20 acres, Sarah E. Twigg, part of Dover, 50 acres,

All persons are increased taxes or interested in the foregoing notice, are hereby notified that unless the taxes due on the above named real estate are paid before the 23rd day of that unless he taxes due on the above named real estate are paid before the 23rd day of December, 1876, the said real estate, so as above described, by direction of the undersigned, will be sold by the enid Collector at Public Sale, at the Court. House Door, in

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Collector. Brawer. .. w York.

The property advertised in the Districts below (the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th) in Salisbury, unless the taxes due, with according interest and costs, are paid on a Tyaskin District, No. 3.

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Pittsburg District, No. 4.

Jesper Betts, house and lot at Parsonsburg, Nathaniel Brittingham, Littleton's Trouble eleven acres, John B. Collins, house and lo: at Parsonsburg, 10.99 James L. Campbell, part of Parsons lot 103 acres, Geo. P. Campbell, part of Parsons lot 83 acres. Jacob T. Downs, part of Evan's Chance, 140 acres, 15.30 14.83 9.80 Wm. L. Downs, part of Evans Chance, and Singer's ridge 60 acres, James Downing, Jr. part of Confusion 68 acres from E. H. Persons, James Davis, part of Truitt's Conclusion 30 acres, Jas. W. A. Davis, part of Golden Valley, 24 acres, Geo. W. Layfield, Fun's Addition, 120 acres, 9.98 17.20 Wm. F. Parsons, White's Beginning, 50 acres, Ellsha, C. Parsons, part of liayman's Disappointment, house & lot in Parsonsburg, Geo. W. Parsons, house and lot at Parsonsburg,
Thos. Parker of S. house and lot at Steam mill, Daniel F. Parsons, part of Tyburn, 54 acres from W. F. Parsons, Joo. S Purnell. Hog Quarter 171 acres, Benj Parsons, new house and lot at Pittsville, Benj. Phillips, house & lot 2 acres from I. Rrown, and house & lot No. 2 at Pittsville, 4.38
Isaac H. Parsons & Co., house and lot at Parsonsburg, 9.87
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Wesley W. Mitchell, one lot from George Todd's estate,
Sarah Mitchell, one house and lot from T. L. Beauchimp,
Wm. S. Roberts' Heirs To part of Buck Hill part of Den Gale, Spring Hill of 11.60 43.49

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Julia A Wood, part Fairfield and addition to Fairfield, 503 acres, Samuel T. Williams, one house and lot in Camden, Samuel Williams of S. past of Sandy Plains 350 acres,

Sharptown, District, No. 10.

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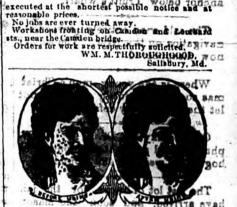
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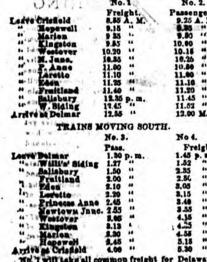
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will give him a chance to be decent." While these thoughts were passing through Richard's mind, Higby had lighted a cigar and was now smoking complacently, and picking out the best places in the road for walking. patches of snow by the roadside. As soon as Richard proposed the walk he was confident that his chances for the six thousand dollars were as good as ever; and he was content to stroll along and wait his companion's leis-

"Mr. Higby," said Richard at last, "I suppose in acting the part you have taken throughout this affair you were only carrying out the maxim you stated to me a short time ago, that a man should do everything from interested motives if he wishes success. If you had thought less of yourself and more of others, and if you had been open and bonorable in all your dealings with us, your success would have been much greater. So, for once, your maxim is at fault. But we will let this pass now. Miss Depp understands perfectly well the part you have played towards her, but has expressed her willingness to overlook it, her charity finding many excuses for you because of her gratitude to you for what you did for her father; and, for the sake of that old friendship between you two, will further your interests in any way in her power." "What does she propose to do for

me ?" asked Higby, drily. "She said something about the ob-

vants to steal her private letters."

not in consequence accept any mon-ey on those old accounts. But if she Richard winced under this unpleas-

Highy stopping, and facing round on not see what else can be done." Richard, "what are you driving at ? "Nothing else can be done; but, which I was to have had from your on for some moments in silence. party for information and services, my tongue !"

should think as well of you as she out long before. could, and did not explain to her that you brought this information to us; father !"

"Fiddle de-dee!" exclaimed Higby, from Deptford? I am not in love thing t and how much t"

"I was for your sake I put the mat ter as I did," said Richard, throwing quite as much contempt into his tones you the money before a great while, friendly nature, and that her father in honorable way, and to retrieve

thought Richard. "but disappoint talk about hush money, you shall be no fears of your deceiving me—I can gratified!"

"How very young, you are my friend!" said Higby with a mocking ter I have here to your keeping, as smile. "You most have been fed on the day that in its essential characteristics and wrong. Instead of offering him novels! I do not pretend to be acting recognized as a national paper.—Brooklyn a bribe I will give him an opportuning nobly and generously by ing nobly and generously by you and Miss Depp. Why should I be generous to you? What do I owe ford is a marvelously dull place; and you or yours? What do I own Miss Mrs. Hosea is a perpetual terror to my Depp ! Her father was my friend mind!" for a few years, as the world goes. but not friends in the romantic sense you attach to the name. I cannot, see you in much less time than three for the life of me, see why I should take upon myself the role of noble self sacrifice. But then it does not follow that I am—that deprayed when I give that in a regular individual to whom you alluded, I bargain I never break it. After being hope, thoughtlesely. The whole mat- paid for doing a thing I will do it. That ter is a purely business transaction, is my idea of honesty, not of honor. Not and, if you look at it with your head and admiring the rich coloring of the mosses as they gleamed among the it is. I have in my possession a cer. you could make ne-carthly use of it. I tain property that is valuable to you a silver mine, or a letter-I see that a horse-leech, and perpetually threaten services you pay for silence, which, being a rare article, commands a high price. Miss Depp, too is quite able to pay high for what she wishes; and if I choose to ask twenty thousand, I foolishly, and I will say ten thousand.

For this sum I will agree to remove myself so far from Deptford that no runor of me will ever disturb your peace, and pledge myself to perpetual silence, and I will generously throw in the letter. You would not find another man in my place who would make so cheap a bargain! You may rely upon my word, once solemnly pledged. I suppose that in my life I have done things that men of your stamp would call dishonorable, but I am not disbonest. I have won a fellow's money when he was tipsy, but I never cheated at cards. Many ligations her father had been under a time in the mines I have had tempto you, and she would gladly help you ting opportunities of taking money if you would indicate the way. She and ore that was not lawfully mine, has had the feeling all the time, but naturally felt a delicacy in mention-plains alone with a dying man, he

hearing about her father's youthful honor is a puff of wind. Why I my- they had no share. As it was they had hearing about her father's youthful days, and I embellished the histories self, contemptible, as you think me, is true that Roger Depp was often in money straits, and I helped him out, but I did not think it necessary to explain that it was about half and hand a purpose of wind. Why I my they had no share. As it was they had a holiday, and feasting and merry-making to their hear's content, They decorated theirh ouses, but would not allow so much as a spring of sweet fern over the door of any operative in town that may have been for aught I know; for half; for I was often in straits, and honor is anything a man fancies it to was their day and their wedding, be helped me out, So we will con- be; but there is but one definition Mrs. Hosea and Miss Sublett graced sider all that square. I really could for honesty. Dishonorable I may be, the occasion in brand new silks that

will do something for me in return ant allusion. Higby's demands had contrived to throw something pleasant in for the interest I have lately shown been much less than he expected, and the way of these forlorn women, and in the will property, it will come in her felt that perhaps be could trust their lives brightened visibly under its the way of regular business."

There was a mixture of meanness in his own peculiar fashion. But he and honesty, and bravado in this that chafed at the position in which he was placed.

In the joy of her heart Madeline forgave Phobe for having deceived her, in regard to Richard. She guessed how it to the man being honest with him influence,

"Is there any business in which you would like to establish yourself? When the same was with Phobe's heart, and pitied her. She had also a talk with Phoche about If so, you shall not want for capi- serves, I would suffer almost any taking the letter, and finding she had thing myself rather than make a bar | not read it was so relieved it did not cost "Look here! Mr. Moreham," said gain with you," he said, "but I do her a great effort to forgive that also.-

"Don't put on that frown, Mr. Miss Depp will pay me for holding Moreham, and I beg of you not to my tongue?"

Moreham, and I beg of you not to imagine yourself a tragedy hero!"

Mrs. Moreham's pride and delight in imagine yourself a tragedy hero!"

"You are not compounding for a crime or buying off justice, or anynot that justice might be done, but thing of the sort. You are simply that you might trade upon the distaking the only means in your power honor of your old friend and her to prevent the exposure of a family scandal. Whether the transaction would stand the test of being subcontemptuously, renewing his walk. mitted to that amazingly high code "It I were twenty-five I might give of honor to which you seem to have fancy names to things, but I am so given your all egiance I do not preold now I can't bring myself to call a | tend to say, not being in the secrets spade a magnolia blossom when it of the society. It may be that, acserves no earthly purpose to do so. cording to that code, you should pull Do you suppose I care what that chit out a revolver and shoot me on the of a girl thinks of me when I amaway spot, but we do not walk around Deptford with loaded weapons, and with her, though I admit she is a re- such a proceeding would be expennarkably attractive young woman.—

sive to you in every way. No, there is nothing else to be done but to act happy children gazing at it in roundaccording to the dictates of common

wrong in the world it was because of as Higby had done. "I made an eff-crooked circumstances, not crooked ort to consider you a man of honor, and precisely when. You may be ort to consider you a man of honor, and precisely when when will; and precisely when we will it as a precisely when when we will it as a precisely when when we will it as a precisely when we will it as a precisely when when we will it as a precisely when when we will it as a precisely when we will be a precisely with a precisely when we will be a precisely when we will be a precisely with a precisely with a precisely with a precisely with a precisely when we will be a precisely with a precisely with a precisely when we will be a precisely with a preci

"I will go to-morrow, and wait Miss Depp's agent. You need not thank me," he said gaily, for he knew Richard had no intention of doing

"Go where you please, and let me know where to find you, and I will months. And, at last, I shall have

"No, you will trust to my word. And when I give that in a regular business that I object giving you a written declasee what is in your mind; but you need -it may be a house, a building lot, have no fear that I will come back here railroad stock, a person's reputation, again and again, and prey upon you like it is of value to you, and make you an exposure, like a villain in a novel. Have offer. I have a right to fix my own the kindness to divest me of romance. price, and I say six thousand dollars. | and give me credit for a little common In consideration of the uncertainty of sense, if you won't believe in my honthe amount you would receive I felt could not well ask more. Now the from Deptford, in Mrs. Hosea you have matter is entirely changed. Instead a safeguard. As long as she is above of buying from me information and ground I shall not dare to come within a hundred miles of the place, lest, in spite of my teeth, she should marry fine to Nancy, just to see her 'settled in life.'"

Richard, violently kicking at the wet of love." know I shall get it. But I am not weeds by the road-side, "and I shall be glad when it is over!" into the road, "how exceedingly fond you are of moisture! It is a contempt-

ible business, and when I think of the excessively small sum I named for my here we ere at the town, and, as our ar- spirit. rangements are concluded for the present, I will wish you 'good afternoon.'

CHAPTER XXVII. CONCLUSION.

The first of June that year was long remembered in Deptford as Madeline's wedding day. She wished to make it a grand display as an atonement for her past offenses towards the man she was now anxious to show to the world as her ing it to you, and did not know how to accomplish her purpose. These containing 76 ACRES, in a good state of improvement. For terms, you, while you were bribing her ser- carried that money about with me to honor him that he held his peace, and many months before I got an opporHigby did not correct this last tunity of sending it to its destination latement, or make any reference to Sept. 80th.—1876.

Signature of the statement, or make any reference to it. "And you no doubt told her I was not particularly squeamish," he said with a smile. "She was fond of caty is a really tangible thing, but had had a private wedding in which and no father.

Madeline had given them. Many were the after occasions on which Madeline

But she trusted her no more. Phabe. on her part, finding that Madeline never betrayed to Richard the double deception she had practiced, felt grateful to confess I don't understand it? Does "Let us go back!" said Richard her, and appreciated Madeline's characit mean that the six thousand dollars shortly. And they turned and walked ter as she had never done before.— The two, therefore, remained on visiting

terms until Phœbe became Mrs. Root "I told her nothing about the six And Higby laughed lightly and the grand wedding of her son and his thousand dollars. I was willing she threws way the cigar that had gone rich and beautiful bride was only exceeded by her great love for Madeline when she knew her better-an affection Madeline fully returned. Mr. Moreham won the respect and gratitude of bis daughter-in-law by never alluding to

her father's act. It is scarcely necessary to add that Richard and Madeline continued to work for the welfare of their work yeople, and Madeline's hopes of the cleanly, com-fortable dwellings were fully realized.

And so the tragedy of the Depp Mill ended in no catastrophe, but the Great Wheel quietly kept on its ceaseless round, and wove the web of other lives besides those of Richard and Madeline. Madeline seldom visited this old friend "I can make arrangements to pay in former years invested it with so much bis thumb still resting upon the seal.

afloat. But these pages contain the true history of the great Depp Cloth Mill.

[THE END.]

Oil Yourself a Little.

There is true humor in the following story : Once upon a time there lived an old gentleman in a large

a story of his distress. "It seems to me." said the neighbor, sagnciously, 'twould be well for the current carried the negro away.
you to oil yourself a little."

The yawl was lowered and assistance

time ago one of the doors in my house creaked. Nobody therefore liked to go in or out by it. One day "To oil myself ?" l oiled its hinges, and it has been constantly used by everybody ever appeared. As he rose again he

"Then you think I am like the creaking door," cried the old gentleman. "How do you want me to oil scarcely had he uttered the words" myself ?" "That's an easy matter," said the

neighbor. "Go home and engage a time to rescue the drowning African, servant, and when he does right, as he came up to the surface for the praise bim. If, on the contrary, he last time. As soon as the water was does something amiss, do not be cross; wiped from his nose and mouth to "It is a contemptible business," said oil your voice and words with the oil that he could see and speak he

The old gentleman went home, and no barsh or ugly words were ever book ?" "My friend," said Higby, sidling off heard in the house afterwards. Every the terror of the read "how exceedingly fond ory family should have a bottle of ery family should have a bottle of "Well, den," said the negro regretthis precious oil, for every family is folly, "what in de debbil was the use liable to have a creaking hinge in the of savin' me. shape of a fretful disposition, a cross services I am ashamed of myself. But temper, harsh tone, or a fault-finding

> OLD Mr. Thorp went into the par-lor the other night at the witching hour of a quarter to twelve o'clock, and found the room unlighted and his daughter and a very dear friend, one of the dual form of garmenture variety, occupying the tete-a-tete in the corner.

"Evangeline," the old man said sternly, "this is scandalous."

"Yes, papa," she answered, sweetly "it's candleless because times are . so hard and lights costs so much that-Ferdinand and I said we would try and get along with just the starlight." And the old gentleman turned

A Positive Witness

It is of Warren, the ruther of Ten Thousand a Year," that this practice in the examination of a man accused of swearing falsely in a will case is related. It shows great dra-matic power unconsciously exhibited

in his daily business. and had eleges The prisoner being arraigned and the formalities gone through with the prosecutor, placing his thumb over the seal, held up the will and demanded of the prisoner if he had seen the testator sign that instruc ment, to which he promptly answered

"And did you sign it, at his request, as subscribing witness?"
"I did."
"Was it sealed with red or black

"With red wax." trudge ed truch

"Did you see him seal it with red wax !" majority, When her to "I did."

"Where was the testator when he signed and sealed this will!" "In his bed"

"Pray, how long a piece of wax did be use ?" "About three or four inches long." "Who gave the testator this place

of war ?' "I did." "Where did you get it ?" "From the drawer of his deak."

"How did he light that piece of "Wtih a candle."

"Where did the piece of candle ome from !" "I got it out of the cupboard in his

"How long was that piece of can-

Perhaps four or five inches ong."
"Who lit that candle ?"

"I lit it." "What with ?" "With a match."

"Where did you get that match?" "On the mantle piece in the

Here warren paused, and fixing eyed wonder, she never failed to feel a his large. blue eyes on the prisoner, throb of pity for the lonely girl who had he held the will up above his head.

and said in a solemn, measured tone:
"Now, sir, upon your solemn oath." people. Madeline had told him that from some bints Higby had let fall she thought the intercourse between him and her father was of a peculiar him and her fath way-from fire or some other calamity one, two or three or four inches long; had been indebted to him for many acts of kindness. "He may have had noble aspirations in his youth," should consider you a villain, and months if you need them, for I have hints the wildest stories have been set board; you lit the candle by a match. which you found on the mantel-

"I did." "Once more, sir, upon your solemn oath, you did ?" tall went a work

"My Lord - it's a wafer i" toog and

Nothing to Live For.

A negro planter came to Vieks house. He had servants and every-thing he wanted. Yet he was not and put his money in his pocket-book happy, and when things did not go and started down the river. Leaning as he wished, he was very cross. At last his servants left him. Quite out backed out he fell overboard. His of temper, he went to a neighbor with portmonnais, which was in his side pocket, floated out and rode with his hat on the surface of the water, while at once started towards the drown-

> "Save that pocket-book!" old lo lim His bead went under and he disgasped:

> before he sank the second time. I want The yawl came within reach just indi

> asked: "Did -did you save dat pocket "No!" was the response.

THE Allentown (Pa.) Register says: Mrs. Annie Fawkes, of Cedarville, was found dead in bed, with her head leaning over a cradle, the little child in it plaping with her hear, unconscious of its bereavement. The neighbors noticed in the morning that the premises remained closed. and as no sign of life, became appare ent, they became suspicious. Finally, a number of persons went to the a number of persons went to the house, and finding no response to their knocking, forced their way in, and found Mas. Fawkes dead as related above. The cause of the death was decided by the jury to have appoplexy. She retined in good health the evening before. Her was twenty-fire years Ir is a singular fact that the

And the old gentleman turned about in speechless amazement and tried to walk out of the room through a panel in the wall paper.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1876.

Normine will satisfy the American people but the impeachment of Grant and Cameron, and especially Grant. for his revolutionary practices. The House should prefer articles of impeachment at once, and let the Senate take the responsibility of acquitting him.

HAYES said in his Springfield speech the other day, that he "had faith in the people." Well, if he has, why don't he submit to their verdict -They have spoken in thunder tones against him, to the tune of 250,000 majority. Why don't he show his faith by his works?

Ir is a strange fact that every town and city of 5,000 and upwards which have held elections since the Presidential muddle have gone for the Democrais, including Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Tallahasse, &c. This indicates that they do not like Hayes, nor admire the way his friends seek to put

THE Rads. don't want the truth told, nor the law vindicated. Gov. Grover, of Oregon, has had his reasone for issuing his certificate to Cronin as an elector printed in a pamphlet with reference to the law requiring it so to be done, but the Tribune's correspondent says the printers at Washington have been forbidden to publish it. The truth is what hurts the Rada.

Wars Hampton has been inaugu cated Governor of South Carolina but the grasy fellow Chamberlain backed by the knave, Grant, still con tends that he is Governor, and will not vacate. Forbearance with Grant and the knaves who are surrounding people? It is madness to summon this is submissive under the dream of a Like children playing with an expenand the freemen of this country who be but an overwhelming revolution of seorn to be slaves to such a drunken dynasty, will rise in the majesty of for the measure of retribution an outtheir might, and sweep them away raged nation would visit upon the wicked with a besom of destruction. Ty- conspirators whose mean ambition denies rants take warning.

How does postmaster James, of New York, know that Mr. Hewitt's letters were not opened in the New York post office ! He perhaps has not seen one of those letters in transit since the election. If the thieves who desire to know what honest people are doing, seek information through that source, they are sure to get that information through some subordinate, who will not hold anyody responsible. We have heard such charges from other sources, and have no doubt that Mr. Hewitt's corresponce has been tampered with.

Many people are auxiously inquiring what is our opinion as to the result of the Presidential muddle. We answer as follows: That Samuel J. Tilden will be inaugurated President on the 4th. or 5th, of March next, and issue his orders to the heads of departments, the army and navy, and if there should be any disobedience, there are Democrats and Conservatives enough in the country to see that the laws are faithfully executed. There will be no civil war, unless the revolutionists and knaves at Washington refuse to obey the legal authority of the government, which is not very likely. At all events, the Democracy will raise no fight until some disorderly -persons refuse to obey President Tilden.

THE New York Tribune says that Gov. Hayes' waste basket is full of letters inquiring who he is going to put in his cabinet, and adds, 'why that five influential Senators will immedon't they inquire of Gov. Tilden ? Mr. Hewitt says he is elected." So says all honest men. But one reason why they want to know who is to be | wall. in Hayes cabinet is, because Chandler promised Wells, Kellogg, and Chamberlain each a place, and the Republicans want to know shout it, before they commit themselves to the and of claiming his election. The son why the Democrate do not inquire who President-elect Tilden will put in his cabinet is, because he will

arn Savertiser on members of returning boards and carpet-baggers, who are acknowledged thieves. Well may honest Republicans inquire who are to be at the head of the departments of the government if the great fraud is consumated.

> THE Philadelphia Times, in com menting on Grant's stump speech, in condemnation of the disloyal South and the loval North, and in his remarks that Hayes had carried the loyal States, says:

And if war shall come-what then? Who are to go to the front and offer their lives to crown fraud as the jewel of the Republic? It is glibly spoken of as a conflict between the North and South ; as the history of the late rebellion about to rereat itself. It is not so, for both sections ask peace, and both sections want honesty and law. The blatant champions of the Kellogg and Stearns return boards, which have written their infamy indelibly in the history of the country and stamped in ineffaceably on the brows of Grant, Chandler and Cameron, speak of the great North as overborne by the South in the choice of a President, and they point to the millions of strong men in the heart of the Republic as the soldiers who are to rush to the field to give victory to usurpation. They are mad in their trust to the people of the North, as they are mad in their upspeakable wrongs against the very integrity of free government, and they should reckon more wisely before they plunge themselves into a hopeless strife, and one from which they would be the first to escape when life for life shall be demanded. Turn to the great heart of the North and study its lesson to the country and to the world. Take the States of Connecticut New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, stretching from the Eastern sea to the Father of Waters, and casting "nearly one-half the votes given at the late election, and ook at their admonition to the speculaive Yankee of the East, to the wayward dreamer of Empire on the Pacific, and to the blotted and broken South. Here is the vote-the great heart-throb of

1	the nation:			
	States.	Hayes,	Til len.	
2	Connecticut,	59,034	61,934	
	New Jersey,	103,511	115,956	
	New York.	489,529	522,518	
	Pennsylvania.	384,148	366,204	
	Obio,	330,698	323,182	
í	Indiana.	208,111	213,526	
	Illinois,	277,226	258,602	1
•				-
		1,852,257	1,861,922	4

These are the States which were the bulwark of safety for free government in the tempest of buttle, and they speak million-tongued in the present peril. They gave Tilden 9,665 votes more than they gave to Hoyes in a poll of 3,762,418, and they cast a majority of 57,904 against the Republican candidate. And who of all these millions of voters would follow the plumes of the Chandlers and the Camerons and the Mortons to deadly conflict, that they might rule in revolutionary defiance of the plainly and le to such a conflict for it would honest men against the authors of causeless war, and none could be answerable the country law and peace. The whole people plead for peace and just authority and if war shall be thrust upon them, it will not be well with those by whom war shall come.

Hayes' Proposed Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20th, 1876.

Mr. Editor :- As I proposed to communicate to you anything of interest I might be able to learn, I can assure you that I was fortunate to find out the following facts from one who knows: The following slate for his Cabinet, which will certainly be if he is not 'Bull-dozed' bulls.' Mr. Don Cameron is the only person who will be continued in his going to the Court of St. James, in that case Sheridan is to be Secretary of War. Chandler goes from the Interior Department to the Navy Department - tion or resist was revolution, Morton is to be Secretary of State unless Simon Cameron takes the place of his son, in that case Morton goes to England. The Interior Department lies between Mr. Douglas and Mr. Elliott (colored). Grant favors the latter, but thinks Judge Bond is entitled to a place. The Treasury is to have a man from the Pacific States. Sharon, Jones and Booth are mentioned. It is most likely to be Senator Jones. Cushing is to be Attorney General. Butler would be if he could be spared from the House. J. Madison Wells is to be Postmaster General. This appointment was made by Grant's influence. Judge Taft takes the place of Mr. Cushing at the Spanish Court. Mr. Conkling refused to accept any place, or have anything to do with the movement. Mr. Blaine was not consulted, as he is believed to be opposed

to Hayes' pretensions. It is feared here in Republican circles diately after the holidays declare in favor of Tilden and Hendricks. In that case all the plans of Mr. Hayes' friends and would-be Cabinet officers goes to the

I will give you further facts as they develope from time to time. ENO.

ONE thing is certain. There will not be a new election with Mr. Hayes' consent. He could'nt carry a State in the Union, barring, perhaps, Iowa and Vermont, and he knows it .- Wilmington Herald.

In a pamphlet by Dr. Carter Blake abundantly testify, and Justice has again, and has at this time no less than it is stated that the lakes in the north who cradled Republicanism and wove cast, of Iceland are aurrounded by primble by primble by Dr. Carter Blake abundantly testify, and Justice has again, and has at this time no less than three Presidents, each of whom is supported by troops. In a pamphlet by Dr. Carter Blake abundantly testify, and Justice has

The Might of Right.

Slowly but surely does the sovere ign power of honest public opinion assert itself in the Presidential struggle forced upon the country by the Grant, Cameron and Chandler conspirators. They looked out over the land and saw convenient in struments to serve their revolutionary purposes, and they deliberately resolved to defy the solemn verdict of the nation, subvert its laws, enthrone fraud as the final arbiter of the popular will, invoke sectional disorder to excuse their wrongs, and summon the sword to complete what fraud failed to accomplish. They had exhausted their resource to command the votes of the people for a candidate who was crushed by their favor, and having humiliated him in the contest by public contempt for every pledge he made for a reform Republican control, they decided to drag him down to infamy by an attempt to thrust him into the Presidency over the fairly expressed judgment of the Republic and over its insolently broken laws. In the three States where Re publicans registered the voters; where Republican election boards received or rejected the votes in every precinct; where Republican supervisors or boards in every county computed and certified the returns, and where the army was ordered by the Republican Governors, all of whom were candidates before the people, whither they chose to have the protection of soldiers for their cause, the returns defeated their ticket and gave to Tilden a decided majority of the electoral votes. Chamberlain and Stearus were largely defeated for Governor : Kellogg was defeated for elector, and Packard was behind Nichols some ten thousand votes in the race for the chair Kellogg has usurped for four years. Such was the verdict of the people in three States where Democratic power was unfelt in either registering receiving, rejecting, counting or certifying the votes, and where the Governors had unlimited command of the army of the appointment of United States Marshals to aid their local constabulary in protecting their own voters. Not the sound of discord was heard in any of these States on election day, and violence was unknown among the peo

The votes of three States thus cast and computed under absolute and not eminently scrupulous Republican control, had to be boldly set aside to defeat the will of the nation. At no other period in the history of Republicanism could such a monstrous fraud have been attempted. Had there been Chandlers and Camerons to propose such atrocious wrongs to law and justice in the days of Abraham Lincoln, they would have been spurned from the sanctuary of power and hissed from the association of decent men. But Grant rules to-day; ore is dug from the mine, refined, Cameron is Minister; Chandler is and coined, by the labor of other legally-expressed will of the American Minister and political leader; Hayes hands and the sweat of other brows. sithered crown, and the Kellogge the Stearnses and the Chamberlains are guided in their hitherto awkward lawlessness by the Shermans and the Mortons, who have struggled to fill the highest measure of shame for sleepless nights, so much self-denial, American statesmanship. In studied and so much care. But the inheritor falsehood the vote of these States into his balance throws only-plea was proclaimed from day to day sure. The one, values it by what it while the returns were hidden from the public. Army officers who were ready to oppress the people to outbreak, were chosen to obey the expends it to gratify the capprice and behests of the irresponsible return cravings of his nature. Then comes boards, and all the power of the government was summoned to prepare the country for predetermined false returns and to maintain them when made. In vain did the independent Republican press raise its parent, Nature, has lavished her warning voice; no heed was taken of richest treasure—health. But the the earnest appeals of npright Renublicans for honesty and law, and the committee to whom the matter was re- sincere protests of business men of ferred by Mr. Hayes, have made up the every political faith fell like tuneless music upon the President and his chief associates. The votes of Louisout of the Presidency by Gov. Tilden's iana, Florida and South Carolina treasures of body and mind all lost, were falsely certified, the return boards declared Haves and the local place, that much is settled, unless his tickets of his supporters elected, and father prefers to be Secretary of State to | then the mad partisans of what was once the honored Republican organization, declared that the law had turn. The journey is long and ted-

decided the contest and that to quesious, but if he persevering follows the For a time it seemed as if this conhaven of his hopes in the distance and suming wrong might triumph. The Nature, s eing her invalid child afar nation was paralyzed by the audacity off, will come out to meet him, and of the crime that called the sworn receive him back with love and bless conservators of law and peace to give ing. To find the right road home ward, the suffering prodigal should the country lawlessness and disorder; but the inherent patriotism of the read "The People's Common Sense American people has not been shorn Medical Adviser." Therein it is of its omnipotence. Slowly but surely completely mapped out, its landit has dissipated passion and pre- marks all indicated and its milejudice, and strengthened the cause of stones all numbered. Read it. Price right, until its majesty is now daily \$1.50 (postage prepaid), Address confessed by those who had been the author and publisher, R. V. commanded to bow before the altar Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. of fraud. It did not come in the tempest of revolution or in the mut. terings of internecine strife, but it thing to trifle with a cold. A darkey came like the genial rays of the sun preacher once told his hearers that which gradually pierce the mists of he thanked God, "that the devil went the morning and make the noon-day about as a roaring lion, seeking whom gladness. It has called out the re- he might devour. He might catch a serve power of a free governmentthe inexorable might of right, and its was near him; but when he heard mandate is now heard reechoed in the roar he could get out of the way; countless modulations from the if he didn't he deserved to die."

Senate to the homes of the land, when one hears the wheeze or And like the ceaseless dropping of cough which tells of the old lion of the water that wears away the rock, Consumption lurking around, he one by one men of authority come to renew their vows to law and peace. In South Carolina and Florida the of danger. This preparation is well courts are hastening to set the seal of known, has been tried nearly fifty judicially administered justice upon years, and is acknowledged by all the lie that their return boards would who use it to be maurinassed in its clothe with the power of truth and dignify with the color of authority. In Louisiana the courts are the children of fraud-the creation of Grant and Kellogg, as their blotted records

worn, attended the return board and Read and Learn for Yourself.

pictured its deformities to the na-

tion. General Barlow, the Republi-

can plenipotentiary to Florida, has disowned the return, and confesses to the world that the State voted for

Tilden; and Long and Carr, Republicans, returned by the Kellogg board

as chosen to responsible offices in

Louisiana, have publicly denounced

the infamy thrust upon them, and re-

jected the tainted commissions be-

cause, as they declare, the elections

now gives tone to the every day de-bate. When Edmunds declared that

there must be a tribunal to decide

who is elected President, he surren-

dered the whole issue. He confessed

that there is no result legally ascer-

tained, and that being so, no inquiry,

judicial or legislative, can ever de-

clare Hayes entitled to the Presiden

tial chair. Nor does Edmunds stand

alone, although for days his party

seemed to have no helpmates for him

in his appeal for a decision that will

command the intelligent approval of

the country. Schurz and Henderson

had sounded the alarm when the bit-

ter cup of fraud was first thrust to

their lips, and Edmunds reflected

their protest in the Senate. But he

is not alone now. Each day has

people of all parties more and more

makes men heed it who had been

remedy, Wright has come to the fore

with his admission that there must be

an honestly-declared result in obedi-

ence to the overwhelming demand of

the nation. And Blaine is silent, and

Conkling is silent, and Howe is sil

ent and Christiancy is silent, and

Ferry is tempered in his party zeal

that was capable of any necessary

violence two weeks ago, and now is

technical as a Quarter Sessions lawyer

every hand the bonds of fraud are

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prodigal values it lightly, for it cost

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it in riotous living. Present pleasure

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Dec. 23-1876.

OTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomice county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of WM. DUNN, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before.

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In view of increased facilities of printing the ADVERTISER, we desire to increase its circulation a thousand or so more, and in order to procure those subscribers without any effort on our part, we propose to give premiums to persons who will interest themselves to make up clubs of subscribers for us. We offer the following premiums: To the per-Son getting the largest number, provided the number exceeds one hundred, we will give a certificate of \$200 paid on a piano, either of Horace Waters' or C. ceries at panic prices. M. Stieff's make, The next highest number, provided it exceeds fifty names, number, provided it exceeds fifty names, we will give a paid-up certificate of service of the Methodiat Protestant \$100 on a choice parlor organ, of any Sunday School and congregation, at Eve varieties. To the person getting the 24th., to which all are invited. The heat highest number, a certificate of \$90 on any of the above varieties of organs, and to the next or fourth highest we was composed by an able minister, will give a certificate of \$75 as above. and to each a copy of the ADVERTISER for one year, and one choice out of a dosen unframed pictures. It does not with a serious accident on Tuesday last. matter how many of the names obtained He was out sleighing, when his horses as subscribers, nor when they are sent took fright and ran off, throwing him in soon name shall be faithfully cred- out against a post, fracturing his scull, want is the one dollar in cash to accompany the name. They may be sent in and otherwise injuring him, so that his life was despaired of. At present, we are glad to learn, he is improving.—
Miss Martha Williams, who was in the from now until the 80th day of January, or later, if the parties desire longer time. As a additional inducement we will give loose from the sleigh soon after the cathe first percon who reaches one hun- tastrophe. dred names a certificate for \$100 paid either on a piano or organ, as they may prefer this not to effect the prize for at J. T. Hayman's 69 Main St. which they are contending. The person who sends the first twenty names with \$20, shall have a copy of the Ap-VERTISER and either of the popular Magasines one year, sent to any address they may direct, this not to effect the prize for which they are contending. Outside of the above offer and not to

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Delinquent Taxpayers.

wm. S. Roderts' Heirs To part of Buck Hill part of Den Gale, Spi Fow er, Julia A. Wood, part Fairfield and addition to Fairfield, 503 acres, together with the names of the persons who are assessed as owin said taxes, and the amount thereof in dollars and cents, including interest, as returned to the Commissioners of Wicomico County Levin R. Dorman, late Collector.

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BARREN CREEK DISTRICT, NO. 1.

William H. Bradley, part of Darby's Addition and McDaniel's Luck, 112 acres, John H. Giles, House and Lot, James J. Graham, Wilson's Discovery, from A. Graham, 8 acres, Neah J. Howard, part of Darby's and part of Wilson's Addition, 56 acres, Heary H. Howard, one house and lot from C. T. Ralph, Sarah J. Lloyd, house and let, 15 acres, Elizabeth Rutter's Heirs, part of Partnership and Continuance, 233 acres, George Smith's Heirs, 100 acres, name unknown,

Quantico District, No. 2.

Benjamin Bailey, Westlow's Neck, 72 acres. Anna E. Brady, Landin Quantico, land from Moore & Fletcher, House and Lot from C. E. Turpin, vacant lot from Jas Cannon, eight acres of James MoJones,
Wm. C. Dashiell, Westlow's Neck, 51 acres,

Sally Fletcher, one house and lot in Quantico, hua Humphreys, Green Hill and Belle's Choice, 358 acres, Sally Hull, Carriage Shep and Ground Rent in Quantico, Samuel B. D. Jones, Skinner's Fancy, 298 acres, hur Jones, Land from Geo. D. Freeny, 9 acres, toker, house and lot, 15 acres, hillips, part of Gethsemene, 200 acres, Maaman P. Turner, Newberry, 236 acres, Clara A. Turpin, part of Nutter's Neck, 340 acres, Josee Walter, Saw and Grist Mill and Lot at Quantico, Eliza White, 2 of 200 acres, part of King's Misfortune, Levin J. Galo, part of Nutter's Neck,

Dennis' District, No. 6.

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Jasiah T. Banks. part Gosley's Chance, 27 acres,
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William T. Heffington Part Dushiells'let, 205 acres
Isaad W. Harris Part of Turkey!Ridge, 12 acres,
Isaae Hovington Golard's Folly and Horsey's Resolution, 223 acres,
William Horsey Morris conclusive, 16 acres,
Taswell Jones, part of Dashiells' lot, 191 acres,
John B. Prior, part of White Hall, 159 acres,
Littleton Smith, house and lot, 12 acres,
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Nutter's District, No. 8.

James Disharoon, part of Preston, 42 acres,
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Henry Biggs part of Peters Kolly, 20 acres,
Sarah Buggs, and Dover, 50 acres,

All persons owing said taxes or interested in the foregoing notice, are hereby notified that unless the taxes due on the above named real estate are paid before the 23rd day of December, 1876, the said real estate, so as above described, by direction of the undersigned, will be sold by the said Collector at Public Sale, at the Court House Door, in Salisbury, to the highest hidder for the payment of said taxes and the accruing interest and costs.

The property advertised in the Districts below (the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th) will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, December 30th, at the Court House door in Salisbury, unless the taxes due, with accruing interest and costs, are paid on or before that day.

Tyaskin District, No. 3.

Noah Ballard, one house and lot, Stephen Barkley, one house and lot, 6 acres, Jesse Barkley, one house and lot, David Barkley, one house and lot, Sime Brook, one house and lot, John Conway, one house and lot, Chapman Conway, one house and lot, 13 acres, Chapman Conway, one house and lot, 13 acres,
Samuel Conway, one house and lot,
Thomas G. Catlin, Samaria, 100 acres.
Maria Conway, house and lot from Edward Evans,
Wingare Dashiell, house and lot, 9 acres, Wingate Das hiell, house and lot, 9 acres, Rica Douglas, house and lot, 30 acres, Wm. Deshiell, house and 8 acres of land, Alfred Dashiell, house and lot, Jerry Dorsay, house and lot, Mary A. Doneho, Hog Quarter, 350 acres, Heary & Eyane, house and lot, Thomas Elzey, house and lot, 2 acres, John Meary house and lot 14 acres, Harrison Europaula, part of Western, 64 acres, John Hemmon; house and lot at Sand Flea, Mary Horzay, house and lot, 10 acres. lary Herney, house and lot, 10 acres, ohn R. Hamburg, 5 acres of land, William Jarrett, house and lot at Walte llam Jarrett, house and lot at Weltersville, mes. It history, 36 scree of land,
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Abbie Wallace, eightacres of land from Mezick,
John H. White, land from T. B. Conway,
Thomas W. H. White, Nelson's Adventure,

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