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As he quotes the words, Vane Debe rois looks down at the rose-tinted face of Lucille Leigh, with its bronze-bright hair curling and clustering over the low,

"All this morning," he said, "Vivian's song has rung through my mind. Do you believe that unfaith in aught, is want of faith in all?" "Yes," she answered slowly, "when

white brow, its violet eyes, and dimpled

be perfect love." Whether he was carried away by the there was Lucille Leigh. spell of her fair, young beauty, or the soft, hazy glamour that falls so strangely over human hearts in the gloaming, i Wane Debevois could never tell, but before the girl ever dreamed of his intention, he bent his handsome head, and

drawed her closer to him, pressed a lover's passionate kies on her tremulous A wild thrill of delight swept over Lucille Leigh at her lover's caress. No doubt of his honor and truth come to

her in that moment. "'You can trust me all in all said, still quoting Tennyson's pathetic love-song, for it was safer under the cirentangle himself. In all her after life that scene came

back to Lucille Leigh. The soft hush of the twilight; the bright amber glow of the last rays of the setting sun, the low, soft sound of the ebbing waves on the beach below. She had known so little of the world. of its faith or want of faith, its truth or lack of truth, that her innocent young

heart had gone out to this handsome stranger even before she knew it. Not that she had given her love unsought, for he had wooed her in a thoushad been unspoken. Debevois had manhood enough in him false lover of the past.

be sorry for the carers that had brought such light and warmth to the out in the garden of her beautiful home, lovely young face. She had lived the seventeen years of her bright young life in the quaint, old- ment she scarcely knew him, and then fashioned homestead on the hill, with she went forward with a welcoming Marion and Madeline Layton, though smile. none of their blood ran in her veins, only in the long ago, pale, sweet Made- he said abruptly. line had loved and lost-lost through

of Lucille Leigh's mother, her own false But long after, when Charles Leigh had been dead for years, and the sumhad left behind him, Madeline had taken Lucille from her dying mother's arms,

and laid the kiss of forgiveness on the brow already growing cold. Perhaps it was the memory of for he had heard the simple story, that made Vane Debevois sorry for what she had done, bu the sorrow lasted only for

"Good-bye," was all she said. "Take the good the gods provide thee," had always been his motto, and a man's ature cannot change in a day. leaning her alone. So the bright, sweet summer pass

and Lucille kept her sweet love-searet, never dreaming that the eyes of Marion Layton had read it before herself. Almost a month had passed since Vane had pressed that passionate love-kiss on her lips, and she grew sweeter and fairer was thinking stood before him-Lucille Leigh. in the brightness of her love-dream. One fair, sweet morning she stood at

and from behind the cover of his book pression of his face. Marion Layton watched her with earnest eyes, a peculiar expression of repressed eeling in their depths.

Suddenly she pushed open the window and stepped out on the balcony, and this, Lucille," he said, "it was not generrunning slightly down the steps, turned ous." n the direction of the garden. Marion looked after her, a strange allor on his free. "Love-little lovel" he said, "I would

He threw aside the book and stood Debevois serect, full good six foot of muscular mangood, with a face, if not exactly handel eyes, fine, if motions features; a grave, rather stern mouth, yet one capable of of expressing great tenderness almost a plain-looking man when compared with Vane Debevois, but a man whose love rould crown a woman's life with bonor.

"Poor child," he said softly, "I never knew what a coward I am before, What is it the old song says, 'Still I remember the hated voice that told the tale to me.' I could not bear that mine should be the 'hated voice.' "

fell on a slender girlish form coming up the pathway toward the house. His face grew still paler, for it was the daughter of the farmer with whom Vane Debeyois had been stopping.

"She went down the garden a mome ago-down past the rose-bushes." lower end of the path.

"It is a wonder the beauty of the day does not tempt you out, Marion," Elste said, with a coquettish glance, as she turned to join Lucille, who came up the for Marion Layton, who knew what years ago? would come, and then flying footsteps |

on, is it true? Was Vane-Vane, my The broken, childish voice stops with you awear that you can quote with great gasp, the white hands are outstretched accuracy a remark I made to you at Saragasp, the white hands are outstretched

but, facille—Lucille darling—"for the sweet blue eyes had suddenly dimmed, the long, dark lashes swept down on the pallid checks, and then she lay, white and senseless, in Marion Layton's arms. For long weeks after that Madeline Layton watched over the unhappy girl,

the piteous refrain that was ever "Vane,

came, and the doctor told them their dar. ling would live, and a bright day dawned when Marion carried her down stairs, fragile little shadow, with eyes like sau

cers and close-cropped hair. And Lucille not only lived, but bright ness came back to cheeks and lips, though he violet eyes were never so childish in heir wonderment again, nor the lips a

Music, soft and sweet, floated out o he crisp, clear air, lights flashed, and there is not perfect faith, there cannot bright eyes grew brigh ter smid the brilliancy of the scene, and the fairest woman

> Fame and honor as well as wealth had come to her, for her name ranked high in the world of fiction, and a fortune had been left her by an uncle whom she hard-

> country maiden : now she is a woman royal in her loveliness, with something of the naivete of her early days still cling-

ing around her, leaving bare the polished shoulders and gleaming arms. A band of gold set with amethyst holds back the clustering bronze hair

And then: "Miss Leigh, Mr. Debevols." Vane Debevois stands before her-Vane Debevois, who had come from abroad, where he had left his fragile young wife, sleeping the last long sleep. After that every one knew that Vane Debeyois was madly in love with the beautiful Miss Leigh, and then the romance of their early love found its way

To tell the truth, standing there Vane | ment between Lucille Leigh and her And then it came, that Marion Laycon stood before Lucille. It was in the gloaming and for a mopresent name from Russi, a Sclavonic

She noticed the pallor of his face, the

on? I do not understand." "I am going abroad. I have little time to stay, but-Lucille, I wish you hapmons came for the fragile young wife he piness in your marriage with Vane De-Her face flushed slightly.

> and let me say good-bye." Her face flushed again, but she laid her hand in his.

> "Not a word of where or when!" he thought bitterly, as he turned away, Alone. In that moment Lucille Leigh understood the full meaning of the word. On the eve of Marion's departure he stood alone in the quaint old-fashioned

"I have just frightened Madeline into the window, her soft eyes fixed on the fits," she said; "old fashioned hysterics listance, dreaming as usual of Vane Deb- Marion," with a laugh that was nearer

> He drew back a moment, then faced her, the passion within him mastering "You might, at least, have spared me

> The woman's delicate face paled. "Not could not let him go without a sign.

Her voice broke, her eyes drooped. said, every word. "And what?" he said : "am I to con gratulate you now? You did well to him early, for he was to be queen of the come, to-morrow would be too late." A hot flush swept her cheeks.

"Marion! Marion! Do you not under of the old servant's very positive testi-

close in his arms and kissed her beautiful mouth, but all his passionate love thrilled in the tender words. When Madeline came in from other room she read the story in their faces even before Marion gave Lucille

he said, "and I have promised to forego my journey for he sake, and-" "Here I am, Elsie. Come down this path," Lucille called, and then Elsie for a sister, Madeline, and I am"—hiding saw the flutter of her pink dress at the her face on the tender heart of her childhood's friend-"so happy."

And you pretend to say, remarked a lawyer to a witness, that you remember A short time passed, but long enough the exact words this man said to you ten

"Tell me, Marion !" she cried. "I will to any expression which I then made. Now, Mr. J., I want you to remember that you are under oath. Now, under oath-

> Well, what was it? You met me in the hotel corridor. Yes, quite correct.

town five years ago?

Robert Rurus married a farm-girl, with whom he fell in love while they worked

John Howard, the great philanthropist

way, explained itself. Prussia, from

western locality.

ney proceeded to question:

Did he go to bed alone?

Did you put him to bed?

And he was perfectly sober?

What was it? Tell us exactly what he

He said as how I was to wake and call

The court room roared. And in spite

A Western Boom.

A boom out in Dakoty? A boom

ng New towns everywhere, new build

The crop outlook is good, I suppose

That's where I am a little oneasy

About Noted People.

fell him while scaling the Gornerge

stranger. That's what's worrying me

We had a very short wheat crop.

No, the sesson's a hummer.

Grasshoppers, perhaps?

Backward season?

Chinch bugs?

Rust or smut?

Not a bit.

What did he say when

He said Good night!

Anything else?

e came home?

Yes sir.

No. sir.

Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

name for it.

bed?

married his nurse.

nto flower the buds grow and become larger very slowly and gradually, until, at at a day mmge in

mains, a rare example in the long line Stock of Coal of English monarches wherein the mari tal vows were sacredly observed, and sin-

ve sold last year.

armony with each other. John Adams married the daughter of Presbyterian clergyman. Her father objected on account of John being good condition.

She was altogether beneath him in social life and intellectual capacity, and, oses, there is no beside this, was fifty-two years old, while her Market. he was but twenty-five. He wouldn't take "No" for an answer, and they were married and lived happily until she died, which occurred two years afterward. Peter the Great, of Russia, married

sagacious empress. cent for Cash. Humboldt married a poor girl bec ther in October. he loved her. Of course they were happy.

Sweden and Norway were anciently called Scandinavia, which the modern antiquarians think means a country and

stroyed The appellation, Sweden, is derived frem Sintung or Suitheod, the native term Norway, or the northern Peusal, a Sclavonic race; but some writers supposed it took its name from Russia.

tribe who founded the Russian monarchy. winter, we invite you The original savage inhabitants used to paint their bodies in order to appear by RAIL more terrible in battle. They generally lived in the mountains, and their chariots

LATE and TRASH animals are very numerous in that country-hence Spain, France, from the

Franks, a people of Germany who conquered that country. Its ancient name

of the stal CO. open. When a curious stem long, covered withes I have The policeman had given his testimo flower begins to open

w. which was unqualifiedly to the fact by nine o'clock is fully of the fact of the old gentleman's intoxcation. Then the old servant was called and one of the most beauty to the stand. There was a mingled exproduced by any plant. The se yellow inside and brownish outsid petals are pure white of a beautiful iny texture. The fragrance is peculia to some it resembles that of a vanilla bean, to others sachet powder of various kinds. Towards sunrise the flowers gradually close and open no more. The culture of the Night Blooming Cereus is not difficult. It requires a pot rather small in perpertion to the age and size of the plant, with soil of a sandy loam such as cactuses delight in. It is dormant in winter and a night temperature of 50° is high enough. At this sea-

Growth commences after flowering an

by November the new growth has ripen-

ed and the plant gone into its resting stage. F. W. H.

How Cleopatra Killed Herself. Dr. Viaud Grand Marias, in a curiot pamphlet on the Egytian Queen, discr ses at some length her experiments of slaves, prisoners and persons condem to death. Quoting from Plutarch, that the bite of the asp effected a call shores of the Missouri. You never saw and painless death. But here the worth doctor's reasoning begins. How, he as did the asp escape, and how did the tw attendants of the queen die? Nobod saw the serpent afterward, and we have the spectacle of a closed room, of two men manimate, and of one language raising her head to answer with dyin feebleness the messengers of Casar. A this, according to the doctor, shows the charcoal poisoning had been resorted for Cleopatra, who was a clever wom had studied every possible means bri ing about death. M. Maspero, the known Egyptologist, to whom the ret researches of which Barod Larrey m

relating to her.-London Daily Tele

Why, you see, 'bout half the land in the Territory has been staked out into Simon Cameron, according to the Lon-don Morning Post, has been a Senator of the United States for "fifty years." Professor Tyndall has quite recovered from the accident to his ankle which be-Mr. Blaine and the Prince of Wales are the leading stars at Homburg at this writing, the Irish vote being forgottes for the time. Both are well. The Prince of Wales, who is spending some time at Homburg, may be seen daily walking with some lady; often an American, and suldom twice with the same.

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Going over to the window, his eyes She nodded her head as she saw hit "Is Lucille?" she said.

> come up the pathway-a passion-pale pelieve you. Is it true? Marion-Mar-

in piteous appeal.

"It is true, Lucille—true that Van De-beyon is a scoundrel; true that he was married yesterday to his father's ward, a delicate, fragile beauty and heiress, but— but, Lucille—Lucille darling—"for the

Eight years before she was a pretty She stood under the light of the chan delier, her robe of silver-gray tissue fall-

cumstances to make second-hand than to slender bands set with the same precious stones encircle her neck and arms, and a cluster of pansies nestles in her corrage

to the fashionable world, and that perhaps was why a rumor reached the simand nameless ways, though love-words ple home where Marion and Madeline Layton still lived-a rumor of an engage-

> harshness of his voice. "You are guitig away? Where, Mar-

"Your wishes are premature, Marion, she said coldly, almost haughtily. "Are they. Well, you will excuse

parlor of his home, when without a moment's warning the woman of whom he

evois, who had been called to the city sob. "I-I hope I have-"her voice two days before, by an urgent telegram, breaking down completely at the ex-

> generous." Ah, Heaven! perhaps in another moment unwomanly. Yet she "I came down to tell Madeline andand you, Marion, that yesterday Vane Debevois asked me to be his wife, and-

> tand? I-I refused him." A strange new light leaned to Marion Levion's eves-a light that dazzled him for a moment, and then :. "My darling! my darling!" It was all he said, as he folded he

into her arms, for a sister's caress. "She is never to leave us, Madeline

wheat crop? Well, it my memory serves me, I met face fisshes toward him, wild, wide eyes you at Saratoga about five years ago, and full of despairing pain, are raised to his. I should like to know if you can swear town lots, an the farmers didn't get town lots, an the farmers didn't get much plowing done.

"Tell me, Marion!" she cried. "I will to any expression which I then made.

> And you shook hands with me.
> Naturally I did.
> And said to me: Lets go and take The crier of the court had to call si-lence for ten minutes, and the lawyer confessed that the witness had a re,

gether in a plowed field. Milton married the daughter of a cour

try squire, and lived with her but a short time. He was an austere literary recluse, opening of the flower. When coming while she was a rosy, romping country lass, who could not endure the restraint mposed upon her, so they separated. Subsequently, however, she returned nd they lived tolerably happy. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were

cere affection existed. Shakespeare loved and wedded a farmer's daughter. Washington married a woman with two children. It is enough to say she

was worthy of him, and they lived as married people should live-in perfect In every respect.

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> What has happened wood and dell, Of the joy the year has brought And the changes she has wrought. She has turned the verdure red; In the blue sky overhead
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> Like a silver boat among
> Shoals of stars—bright jewels set
> In the earth's blue corporet.
> She has brought the orchard's fruit
> To repay the robin's flute
> Which has gladdened half the year
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The President Tuesday appointed Prof. G. Brown Goode, assistant director of the National Museum, to be commissioner of fish and februare with Prof. S.

sioner of fish and fisheries, vice Prof. S. F. Baird, deceased. Judge McCue, solicitor of the treasury, who was first tendered the office, declined it because of his lack of scientific knowledge. Prof. Goode is a well-known scientist, and was octated with Prof. Baird in many important duties of a scientific character.

The United States Express Company which has its headquarters in New York Wednesday made official announcement of the fact that it had completed negotiations assigning to it all the contracts franchises and properties of the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company. The contract assigns 30 years' possession to the United States Express Company, and began to operate September 1. The statement is made on behalf of the United States Express that "this adds about 5,000 miles of territory to the 15,000 miles stready operated by the United States Express Company, and makes it the

most powerful company of its kind in have been in operation for the last six weeks, and were concluded between Mr. Samuel Spencer, the first vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Mr. T. C. Platt, of the United States, on terms most favorable to the latter, to whom the contract will prove a large additional source of revenue." It was stated on Wall st. that the price paid was \$2,500,000 of which 1,-000,000 was paid in cash and \$1,500,000 in United State Express Company stock. President, Platt declined to give the terms on which the property was purchased, eaving that the matter is private. But it was practically admitted in Baltimore and Ohio circles in New York that the statement was not far from correct. No day of their aforesaid sittings, during and Ohio circles in New York that the

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press Company.

-The county commissioners of Talbot county passed an order at their meeting Tuesday that the question of indorsing the bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern -Ine targest water me weighing 64 11 Shore railroad company to an amount raised by W. H. Jackson, E.q. Ilu not exceeding \$50,000, when ten miles comico county, at which places, for the phreys & Tilghman's "Out Mixture | of said road shall have been completed of said road shall have been completed in Talbot county, and the fact certified to by an engineer, shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the November election.

-The democratic county convention for Somerset county met at Princess Anne chairman of the convention and Jas. Riglog Richardson Moore & Smith's n log Richardson moore & Smith 8 in Brattan was unanit rously nominated for Parker's, Surry county, Va. He left Senator by acclamat ion. Candidates for sheriff were next put in nomination, and six ballots were staken, when Alex. Loud, of Crisfield, rec sived eleven and one-half votes, a majori ty of the convention by one-half vote, the convention be ing composed of twenty-t wo delegates. J. Edward Slemens, of Princess Anne, received ten votes on every hallot up to the sixth. The other candidates for sheriff were J. P. Tull, Wrs. T. Long and Saml. Lankford. The contest for this Office at the primaries of Saturday last and in the convention was a spirited one and attracted a large crowd of people to this town today. The following gentlemen were nominated on the first ballot for it fall into Horntown bridge and the House of Delegates: George T. Rowe, injuries which he thinks we sod of Fairmount, and George W. Howeth, of Brinkley's. For county commissioners Sydney Riggin, of Crisfield; Wm. C. Coulbourne, of Lawson's, and Saml. Langford, of St. Peter's. For judges of the Orphane Court: Richard Carver, Burton C. Gibbons and Benja Marsh. For surveyor: Thos. Williams. Wm. H. Dashiell

was unanimously nominated for the office of States attorney. Queen Anne's county assembled at Centreville Tuesday to nominate a full county ticket. The contest just closed was a trial of strength between the Brown and Keating factions, in which the former came out on top, carrying four of the seven districts. The senatorial nomination being settled by the primaries, the most important quest ion to decide was that of the clerkship. The conventions assembled at two o'clock. Captain James. Smith, of centreville, was made temperary chairman, and Samuel N. Smith, Jr. secretary. There was a contest before the convention from Church Hill, one delegation claiming the seats held by the other. The convention finally seated the original or Dudley-Godwin delegatien. John B. Brown was nominated for State Senate by acclamation, and P. B. Hopper was re-nominated for State's attorney. Dr. S. C. Dudley, the present incumbers, and Wm. Dever, of the sixth of the court. Dever was nominated on the first ballet. Upon the announcement of the result the delegation from Church Hill, the supporters of Dr. Dudley, withdrew from the convention, and the remaining 22 delegates proceeded to House of Delegates, John T. Norman. Kent Island: John B. Themas. Ruths burg; James B. Roe. Sullersville. For Cockey, Kent Island; John L. Spry

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Philadelphia, Monday, August 29, 1897. What is going on at Wana-aker's? More than you can if you watch the ther-ometer. Bargains bring Don't forget that the Store will close at 1 P. M. on Satur-

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Registration Notice

TO THE LEGAL VOTERS

WICOMICO COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given to the citize f Wicomico County that the

SEPTEMBER SITTING!

the appointed Officer, for the purpose of revising and completing his registry or registries of voters, or poll books of said election district will sit at said change is expected in the management which time, the legal voters of Wicomico county are entitled to apply for registration in the respective election districts in which they may reside, as provided by the Act entitled.

AN ACT "to provide for the uniform registration of the names of all the

qualified voters of this State, passed at the January session of eighteen hundred and eighty-two of the General Assembly of Maryland—Chapter 22."
The following places are designated as the respective effection districts of Witherspective election districts of Wi district of which he is the appointed Officer of Registration.
DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek.)—At

the office of James E. Bacon, at Barren DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico.)—At the esidence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin).—At the oting house in Tyaskin District. DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburgh).-At the store of Dr. Littleton, in Pittsville. DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons") -At W. W. Gordy's store, in Salisbury.
DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis').—At the store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville. DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the store of Levin M. Dashiell, in Salisbury. DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown) .- At

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned, officers of Registration respectively for the said districts, on the days above mentioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated

JAMES R. BACON, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 1 (Barren Creek. SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Regwilliam Denton, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin.)
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of the Officers of Registration which said atting begins on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, to wit: on Tuesday, September the 6th, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven will accordingly commence on Tuesday the 6th day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven will accordingly commence on Tuesday the 6th day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven will continue as hereinafter set forth and that each of the said officers of Registration will sit in the office of registration in the election district of which he is the appointed officer, on the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, next after the first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, to wit. Tuesday, September 6th, Wednesday, Sept. 7th, Thursday, Sept. 10th, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, to wit. Tuesday, September 6th, Wednesday, Sept. 7th, Thursday, Sept. 10th, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven. The first Monday of September of the said officers of Registration in the election district for which he is the appointed by the commissioners of Sallsbury to research the first Monday of September of the said officers of Registration in the election district for which he is the appointed by the commissioners of Sallsbury to research the first Monday of September after the first Monday of September and officers of Sallsbury to research the first Monday of September and the first Monday of September and officers of Sallsbury to research the first Monday of September and the first Monday of September a

The undersigned examiners appointed by the Commissioners of Salisbury to assess damages and benefits incurred by the extension and widening of Main Street from Division Street to Thomas Humphrers Mill Pond, through the Lots of Levin A. Parsons, W. S. & E. Gordy, E. L. Walles & Court House yard belonging to Wiconajco county, will meet on the Court House lot Friday, September 2nd, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to view the property and assess benefits and damages.

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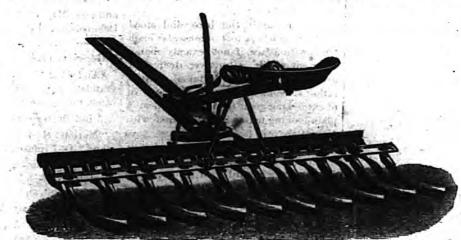
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-The game of base ball Tuesday be tween the Salisbury and Laurel (Del.,) clabs at the Wicomico Fair Ground reenited in the defeat of the former by a core of 5 to 11. The game was very exing until the fifth inning when the score stood 4 to 4. After that our boys began to weaken and the game was lost to them Try again boys, you will do

Graham building last Thursday evening much, is a question for the county to dewith Robt P. Graham President, Chas cide: We think it eminently proper that Treasurer. A list of vice Presidents composed of one from each election district no better way than call a public meeting of the county was made out.

-Rev. J. S. Eston of Barren Creek Springs who has been principal of the

Daniel Bailey, colored, of Princess Anne a hod carrier on the Hooper building in this town, while at work yesterday fell from above the second, to the first floor. The man was considerably bruised up and badly hurt but fortunately no bones were found broken on the first examination. It is not known yet whether or not he received any internal injuries. Dr. G. W. Truitt rendered medical assis-

-Prof. Austin H. Merrill the elocutionist, will give an entertainment in the court house on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th., under the auspices of the Young Peoples Association of the Presbyterian church. Tickets will be for sale by the ationist and is well known in our town. We can safely promise anyone a

The Oyster Season. period not less than three months or more than one year, and a fine of from outright. he yeard if the fine is not unlawful for persons to take oysters on in

peg leave to call the attention of your readers. It concerns the election of Mr. ackson as the next Governor of Maryand. And let me say at the outset, that I am not a Democrat. I am one of that Independent class of votes, in soliticians, with a significant in Mugwumps. I need scarcely say, then, that I am not in cordial sympathy with the general management of the Democratic party in this State. I think that President Cleveland, while his administration has been in the main admirable nd bighly creditable to both himsel and his party, has made some very bad appointments in Maryland. I also think that such appointments have been the direct result of pressure brought to bear upon the Executive by Democratic lead-ers in the State. With such feelings towards the party managers. I did not toss

inging cheers when I heard of Mr. Jack-Notwithstanding all this, however, am glad this gentleman is to be our nex Governor, and if I had a dozen votes would cheerfully cast them all for his election. Of course I have reasons for taking this position. In the first place believe Mr. Jackson will, to the very best of his ability, strive to discharge faithfully the duties of his office. As a patriotic citizen, and a man of honor and integrity, he would do this But Mr. Jackson has something more to recommend him. He has an executive ability t is a matter of pardonable pride to the people of Wicomico county that one of her sons should meet with such signal

my hat high in the air and shout with

success in the business world. But he has done this because he possesses, in a high degree, just those qualities of mind which will help him to become a very acceptable and efficient Governor. There is still another reason-and this the crowning one-why I think Mn Jackson's county should vote him s sweeping victory. As Governor of the State, he will have an opportunity to exercise large means of influence in secur-

ing the projected railroad which would open to our produce by a short and peedy line, the markets of Baltimore, Vashington, and many of all the great western cities. We have a genial climate; a kindly fertile sill; and a very industrious class of citizens. But we lack one thing that is all important We lack the best facilities of reaching, by rapid and raised by W. H. Jackson, Esq. Humcheap transportation, the best markets. With such facilities the property of our people would soon increase many fold. Could we secure the railroad. which has been desired so much by our avenue to money-making that would add untold thousands to the wealth of her

R. per day. Mr. Truitt will probably ern Shore, but the whole State. For it pertainly is highly desirable to the entire Commonwealth that the industries of Wicomico county and of a large part of the Eastern Shore should be developed and enriched by the building of this

> terest. Let all, the Republicano, Democrats, Prohibitionists, and Mugwumps throw aside party prejudices on the next election day and cast a solid vote for Jackson and the new railroad. X Y. Z

At the request of many prominent citizens of the county, a convention has been called to meet at the court house Tuesday, Sept. 13th., for the purpose of considering the subject of recommending the the county the question of endorsing the bonds of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad company, as provided by the

Act of the Legislature 1886. It is desired to have as many representative men of the county, as pos- H. W. Anderson, Geo. Waller of Parson sible, present. General Seth the presi- by W. S. Gordy, B. B. Gordy of Parsons dent of the company will probably be by E. Q. Walston and Levin B. Dorman present and lay the matter before the convention. We hope the people will take sufficient interest in the matter to come out and give their views and come Dashiell 17, B. B. Gordy 22, Levin R. prepared to express too, the sentiments of their respective neighborhoods.

The question is a weighty one and entitled to the greatest consideration. We the Brooks-Miller-Dixon Club, was all want the railroad, we want it bad organized in the Grand Army Hall in the enough to help build it, but how, and how Tilehman Secretary and Rolla Moore the question be discussed before submitting it to the people. We know of for the purpose.

O The Pratt Disabled. Thursday morning of last week at Grammar School there since the fall of about 2 o'clock the steamer Pratt bound 1880, moved to Laurel, Del., last Tuesday. from Salisbury to Baltimore, struck a A short while ago Mr. Eaton was elected raft it is supposed off Sharp's Island, and principal of the Laurel Academy, and he the starboard wheel was stripped from will take charge of that school at its the shaft. The steamer had on a large opening Monday next. At Barren Creek | cargo of freight and about 50 passengers. he was deservedly popular, and we have Capt. Veasey kept the Pratt meving no doubt of his success in his new field about in the bay for some time in search of assistance. Not finding any he dropped anchor off James' Point and remain ed there until the Maggie from Crisfield came up and took the disabled steamer in tow. At Herring Bay the Maggie was the administration of President Groves obliged to let the Pratt go on account of Cleveland. lack of coal. The tug Robt T. Kirkland was sent down to the relief of the steamer and at one o'clock Friday morning the two reached Baltimore. The Kent took the Pratt's place and arrived in Salisbury

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Capt. Vessey says that with the exception of the officers, those on board had no knowledge of the accident until several hours afterwards.

Bailroad Aceident. A very singular accident occurred on

the Wicomico and Pocomoke railroad children 15c. Prof. Merrill is a first class Tuesday. Just as the early morning passenger train bound from Salisbury to pleasant evening Doors will open at 8 engine struck an ox that was standing on o'clock. Ocean City was entering Pittsville the engine struck an ox that was standing on the track and threw him in a cattle quested by E. Stanley Toadvin, the nomine of the convention, including the report of the convention, including the report of the Baltimore Sus, Herald and the points was found 150 yards away. Having no ladder, and but few buckets, the crowd could not successfully fight the flames, and in a little over an hour the flames, and in a little over an hour the members of the convention, including the report of the Baltimore Sus, Herald and the remains a seized and taken in execution all the The cyster longing season in Maryland gage car the animal raised nimeer up porters of the Datamore can, Herman and waters began on Thursday, September 1, and in doing so came in contact with the and will continue until the 25th of April. car floor. Both the baggage car and pas"Hotel Orient." It was now three Dredging will begin October 15, and con- senger coach were derailed; the latter o'clock in the afternoon, and it is safe to tinne until April 1. Violations of the turned over. There were a few say that all, or nearly all, accepted the law are punishable now with imprisonment in the House of Correction for a were more or less hurt, but none of them

> The Paith Healers, Not long since, Slater Perry of the famous Faith Healers, arrived in Charptown and began to exhort the people to repent, holding service in private resi-dences. She is now assisted by a man

the former the fight was over th three applicants—Geo. D. Insley, Columbus Harrington and Levin T. Walter.
The delegation run in the interest of Mr.

nes and R. L. Crawford. Tyaskin.-B. R. Dashiell,

Pitristund.-Washington R. Dennis E. H. Hamblin and Peter V. Bishop. Parsons'-W. S. Gordy, E. Q. Walston and B. B. Gordy. DENNIS'-Jno. W. Davis, Elisha Powell

and Issac S. Williams.
TRAPPR. J. W. Dashlell, fington and Geo. W. Cathell. NUTTERS -Jas. Dykes, Dani. Staton and

Jas. C. Johnson. SALISBURY .- Thos. Humphreys, H. Anderson and John S. Lowe. SHARPTOWN .- A. W. Robinson, Jas. F Marine and John A. Wright

On Tuesday of this week these delegates met in convention in Salisbury for the purpose of nominating a legislative and county ticket. The convention was called to order at 11:30 a. m., by Thos. Humphreys, Esq., by authority of Barren Creek was made permanent chairman and Jno. W. Dashiell of Trappe, secretary. After the credentials of the proceeded to accomplish the work for

For State's Attorney, Thes. Humph reys nominated T. F. J. Rider and H. W. Anderson nominated Geo. W. Bell. Mr. Rider received 26 votes, and Bell 3. As soon as this result was announced Thos. Humphreys nominated E. Stanley Toadvin for State Senator. His nomination was declared by accismation on a Five candidates were in the field for the

House of Delegates, viz : Clayton C. Parker of Parsons' district, placed before the convention by E. Q. Walston, Thos. W. H. White of Trappe, put in nomination by Geo. W. Cathell, Walter C. Mann of Sharptown, nominated by A. W. Robinson, Levi D. Gordy of Pittsburg, nomicitizene. Does Mr. Jackson favor the nated by Washington R. Dennis, Jehn upon him. He still hopes that he may -Mr. E. S. Truitt of Dennis' District building of this railroad? Of course he has with a partner, taken the contract to does. Will he use his influence to sewas as follows: Parker 20, White 29, Parker's, Surry county, Va. He left here do all in his power to aid in this way Mann 26, Gordy 12, and Parsons 1. Parker, White and Mann were declared the

There were only two candidates before the convention for sheriff-Isaac H. White and Geo. W. Leonard, both of Salisbury district. Mr. White was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 23

For County Commissioners, Geo. W. Mexick of Nutters' was nominated by Jas Dykes, Lambert H. Cooper of Barren Creek by T. A. Bounds, J. Oscar Freeny of Salisbury by H. W. Anderson, Randolph Humphreys of Parsons' by W. S. Gordy, L. J. Dashiell of Pyaskin by B. R. Dashiell, Wilmer M. Johnson of Nutters' by Daniel Staton and Win. A. Holloway of Dennis' by Jno. W. Davis. The lot as follows: Geo. W. Mezick 17, Lambert H. Cooper 30, Randolph Humphcounty commissioners to take action relative to the submission to the people of way 29, Wilmer M. Johnson 11 and J. O.

For Judges of Orphans' Court, Geo. A. Bounds of Quantico was placed before the convention by Geo. W. Mezick of N. Levin M. Dashiell of Salisbury by Dorman 13, Geo. Waller 2, The first

three were declared nominees. James K. Disharoon of Nutters', Henry D. Powell of Dennis' and H. N. Crawford of Quantico were placed in nominatio for the office of Surveyor. It took three ballots to determine who that officer should be. On the first ballot Disharoon received 9, Powell 9 and Crawford 12: On the second the vote stood Disharoon 9 Powell 7, and Crawford 13. When the third ballot was taken it was found that Mr. Crawford had received 18 votes, a majority of those cast, and he was declared the nominee. The ticket was then complete. Thos. Humphreys offered the following resolutions which were unani-

mously adopted: Resolved, That the Democratic party of Vicomico county in convention assemled, heartily endorses the platform of principles enunciated by the recent Democratic State Convention of Maryland and pledges itself to a faithful and rigorous adherence thereto.

Resolved, That we cordially endors

Resolved. That this convention not only endorses the nomination by the State convention of Jackson, Baughman and Whyte, but halls with pride and gratitude the honor conferred upon our county in the choice of one of her citizens as standard bearer of of the party.

Resolved, That we pledge to the entire of a harmonious party, fully believing that every man whose name is inscribed upon it, will do all in his power to carry into practical affect every principle embodied in the platform upon which he was nominated.

- Before the convention adjo elegantly prepared by the proprietor, Geo. L. Bradley.

A comedy that had decided fints of ro-The democratic primaries for this country were held last Paintage. The life were no collecting delegations of any note on cept in Tyaskin and Pittsburg districts.

In the former the fight was over the street Relations of the country of the countr

Two delegations were run in Pitts burg—one for Dr. d. W. Freeny and the other for Levi D. Gordy for the house of delegates. The Gordy delegation won by a small majority. The delegates elected to the county convention were as follows:

BARREN CREEK.—T. A. Bounds, C. M. Wright and E. L. Austin.

QUANTICO.—Geo. W. Mezick, Jas. M. Jones and R. L. Crawford.

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beat as one."

To make the stor short, Uncle Sam carried messages has and forth till every thing was consum ted for the fair one to come down and om her own chosen groom and take him immphantly to her own bosom. Last dnesday was the day appointed for her come, but by some misunderstanding Mr. failed to meet her at the boat. The big bride, in future, made known the ject of her visit to some passenger that happened to be by, when she asked if Mr. Fooks was on the wharf, and he told her that he was not, but if she desired to see him, he was sure that the matter could soon be arranged. The important ssage was entrusted to Mr. Fook's faithful friend who immediately undertook the task of bringing forth the missing groom. Mr. Fooks was found at his home in bed suffering with an attack of bilions dysentery. Intoxicated with delight, he with almost superhuman effort arose, dressed himself, and in a few minof the ates was on the foad to town, and after visiting in town, respectively the barber shop, Clerk's office and M. E. Parsonage presented himself with fluttering heart to his affianced, who was still on delegates were admitted the convention the boat in waiting. But alse, some wicked and mischievous boys who were standing on the wharf, tilmbled to the So when Mr. Foens so when Mr. racket! So when Mr. Foeks got there,

> School Roard Proceeding The School Board was in session Tuesday with Messrs. Cannon and Darby present, Mr. Laws being confined at home from sickness.

ried state and "a life worth living."

Miss Katie Howard was appointed to a scholarship in the State Normal School. The committee appointed at the last meeting to inquire into the question of establishing a new school in Trappe district, reported in favor of establishing the school, provided the patrons would, in consideration of \$35 and the lot upon which the house now stands, purchase of Levin Malone a one acre lot on the road to Fruitland about one mile above; move the house and put it in thorough repair including the second coat of plaster. The committee also reported in favor of moying the colored school to the hill on the road from Allen to Upper Ferry provided the lodge would put it in condition for occupancy and rent for \$2.00 per

month or \$15.00 per school year. Messra. Alpheus and John A. Insley were before the board, asking that the school in district No. 3, Tyaskin be reopened, and asked to have the house moved about one and a quarter mile up the road towards Green Hill. The Board authorized them to ascertain if 20 would secure a site and pay for moving the house, with their own assistance.

The Board confirmed the appointment of the fellowing teachers : S. J. Bounds, Venables, Edward Duncan, (cld.,) Miss Lours J. Adkins, Miss Sarah R. Williams. Frank Farlow, S. J. Perdue, Josiah C. Kelly, Miss Lillie Gosies, Miss Rosa Parker.

The following assistant positions were filled by the Board: M. E. Dashiell, No. 6, Tyaskin, Marcelina Dickerson, (cld.,) No. 3. Tyaskin, W. A. Pinket, (cld.) No. l, Parsons', Miss Nannie R. Fulton. First assistant in the High School, Lottie Fish 2nd assistant, E. E. Fish 3rd assistant, Jennie W. Waller Female department 4th assistant The Board adjourned to meet Septem-

Flowering Mill Burned. The Centreville roller flour mill, the largest on the Eastern Shore, was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning. The origin of the fire is not definitely known. The mill was 32 by 48 feet, and four stories high, surmounted by an immense cupola. Motive was furnished by a 20 horse-power turbine

wheel and a 40 horse-power engine. About II o'clock the employes at the mill noticed smoke issuing from the engine-house, and, upon investigation, found the roof of that building in flames. An alarm was given, and in a short time a large crowd had gathered around. The engine-house burned so rapidly that nothing could be done to save it. About wenty minutes from the first alarm, the boiler of the engine exploded, blowing the burning house over on the mill and setting that building on fire. Large pieces of the boiler flew in every direcion, and a piece weighing several hun-dred pounds was found 150 yards away.

ler's house, near the mill, was saved by being kept drenched with water. A large amount of wheat and flour, which was in the mill, was destroyed. The mill was completed in April by Mr. J. Hersey Hall, at an expense of about \$20,000. It was fully equipped with the most improved machinery for making flour by the patent roller process, with a capacity of 75 barrels a day. There was an insurance of \$5,000 on the building in the Kent County Company, and another of \$3,000 in the Cecil County Company. How much more insurance was placed is not known, though it is believed the insurance will reach \$10,000 or \$15,000.

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Hitmenthal's sale takes place to day \$10.00 per term (20 Lessons.)

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LOCAL POINT

-Miss Martindale will instrumental music at Park street, Septembe -Records the phypothas just return pleased to see all him wanted. A go water Wanten.—A go married white mar ply to V. B. Gordy, horea, town whose calamity closely

-Try our Ice Gold Rochester Bock Beer and you will be delighted.
S. Ulman & Bro. lowing Lors.—Desirable Building Park St., Easy terms. G. H. Toadvine. FOR mar, thvica.—At my farm near Del-Sallsburgeistered Jersey Bull, Lord H. William 17809. Price \$2.00. John

-We get o Refrigerator Beer by the car load in Brewesy to col. Ice cold from the —I am now in Same actury and shall regive me work by day friends see fit to me a call. R. Ross. Contract: Give

-All those indebted to book account will please ementhal on and settle, or else the collects forward made in accordance with the swill b -J. D. Price of the firm of Perry has been in the cities this & & purchasing a stock of goods for the k boot an shoe house to be opened in

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Renews Her Youth Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co, owa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for ty the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Sitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at Dr. Col-lier's Drug Store.

A special from Levanna, Ohio, says that over twenty dwelling-houses, besides the large mill known as the Boyd Manufacturing Company, were burned Tuesday. The town is almost destroyed Loss \$100,000; insurance light.

CONSTABLES SALE By virtue of a writ of deri facias issue seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest of the above named parties to satisfy said debt and cost in and to the following lots of Dock street. The Goods which I will offer are the best and prices interesting.

ground:

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And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, Sept. 24th. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., SYLVANUS TRADER,

Tagoher of Instrumental Magic,

ALL TERM WILL BEGIN SEPT. OF RESIDENCE PARK AVENUE,

AT HER DAINTY FEET

you will be obliged to sit at Ada's feet." The speaker was a member of a gay picnic party, grouped gypsy fashion on a mossy slope.
Their nest was the trunk of a fallen

tree, which at either end projected over the steeper of the slope, and afferded no unoccupied space except a tiny mound at the feet of the young lady mentioned. "A king might be proud to ait at her dainty feet," Aldan Earle thought, as his onesession given on the 1st day of the eyes rested upon the central figure of the epice. perry circle.

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We; the undersigned intend to beta
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in the new public road called the Leonard Morris road from the Deer Branch school house to the place where Stanton Parsons' steam mill now stands and

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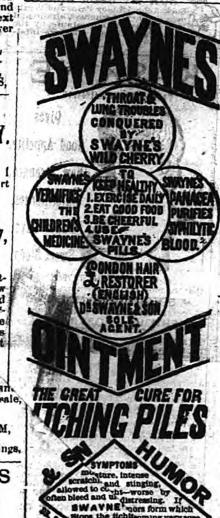
all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Taylor and wife, in and to all that farm or tract of land devised unto him by his late father. Dr. Jno. W. Taylor deceased. It is situated on the country of leading from Countico to Nutterer back, about one-half alle from the town all contains.

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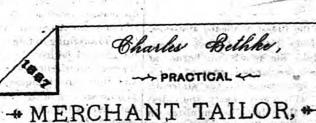
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On Friday of last week Mr. George Taylor, residing on South-East Creek, was engaged in his barn with a number of bands shelling corn, which was carried on the second floor of the barn for storage. During the afternoon the entire upper floor gave way with a sudden crash and fell with its heavy load of corn to the floor beneath. The men, warned by the first crash, sprang out the door and all escaped except one colored man, who was caught by the falling timber and planed against the wall. When reccued he was unburt but badly scared. It was a narrow escape for the entire crowd .- Centreville Record.

In Brief, And to the Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

had cookery mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a

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Peach Yellows

Mr. Edwin F. Smith, special agent of the U.S. Agricultural Department, who has been in Kent County, Maryland, for the past few weeks examining into the peach yellows which are slaying the trees there from two years to twenty years old, has been ordered to come to Kent County, Delaware, and will be at Felton and other points soon to examine orchards. He is very thorough in his examinations. and is preserving specimens from leaves, branches, trunks, soil and roots, hoping to find the cause by microscopic investigation .- Dover Sentinel.

Consumption Cared.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by marks agentleman writing from London, an East India missionary the formula of it is plain that the manifest superiority a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy of American women is due partly to and permanent cure of Consumption, their knowing—ah! how well they know! Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-tive and radical cure for Nervous Debil- among the best-kept English women, ty and all Nervous Complaints, after and that is an unsightly gap in the teeth having tested its wonderful curative pow- where one has been removed-it may be el in thousands of cases, has felt it his a front tooth itself. They never seem to duty to make it known to his safering think it necessary to have it replaced, fellows. Actuated by this motive and a and it gives a positive shock to an Amerdesire to relieve human suffering I will ican accustomed to the scrupulous care send free of charge, to all who desise it, of the teeth practised by their countrythis recipe, in German, French or Eng- women. Another difference is in the lish, with full directions for preparing grizzled hair of many English ladies who and using. Sent by mail by addressing don't seem to have acquired the subtle with stamp, naming this paper-W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. thereabouts, whose hair suddenly turns

Rev. Moses Rogers, fa direct descendant of John Rogers, who was burned at the stake in England on account of his religious convictions in the sixteenth century,) who was probably the oldest member of the Methodist ministry in hair and youthful faces. This invaluable America, died at Fresh Pond, Suffolk county, N. Y.; Thursday night. The de- but English ladies are sighing for it. ceased was in his 94th year, and had They often ask, "How do the Americans been preaching about 70 years.

"Consumption can be Cured."

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Onio, says. "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever, and Emscistion. All cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine. I prescribe no other on of Cod Liver Oil with Hyposphites, Lime, and Sods, but Scott's, g it to be the feet"

A Post Trader's Fortune.

This wealth is to be divided between seventeen comins, and Louis De Beck is one of the fortunate seventeen. He is the only one who lives in this country. The others live in his native land Belgium.

The Yen Enew.

That Dalac's "Swiss Balsam," is the less remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broughitis, etc.? That "Swiss Balsam" will cure that neglected cold? Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making it the best and meet cough remedy for children.? Pleasant to take. That this valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be had at Dr. Collier, Ballabury, and Country Deaters.

The Newport girl wears a brilliant case of silken fabric and a little cap of the same material on her head, and elle sits bolt upright like a ramrod, with tha reins held within six inches of her sweet little chin, and away are goes, with a tiny, white-breeched tiger helding on for dear life behind the high T-cart. There must be something in Newport air that lends courage to the most timid social flower. I have yet to meet timid social flower. I have yet to meet timid social flower, and what is more time for a donkey-cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a donkey cart, and what is more case for a do able remedy only costs 25 cents a le and can be had at Dr. Collier, bury, and Country Dealers.

nished. Mrs. Langtry arrived like a cir-

filled twenty-four trunks. The public hardt. The mutual admiration and devotion of the pair are conspicuous. They her the pleasure of staring? Her acting she does on the stage. By no gesture or wince does she betray her knowledge that she and Freddy are not off some-where in the wilderness, with no human

eye on them. She is self-possessed, calm and intensely ladylike in deportment. Does the gaze of the multitude really annoy her? I guess not; else why does she submit herself to it! She goes to bathe where there is the biggest crowd, which of course multiplies as fast, as the word spreads that she is there. In the surf she wears a conventional suit of blue flannel, the blouse coming to her trees, and the trousers ruckering at her ankles. On these occasions she shows to good advantage, because her figure is first-rate, except for large hands and feet, and her complexion stands daylight and the ocean's glare admirably. Discussion of the question whether she is superlatively beautiful waxes warm. My own opinion is that, while her features are not fine, she is so clean, healthy and fair that she may justly be called very pretty.

A lady in a letter about American belles in London society says that at a musicale recently given Miss Chamberlain looked like a picture in a gown of white tolie, edged at the bottom with a thick row of roses, while her rival, Miss Winslow, was in pale blue tulle and forget-me-nots, The hosters. Mrs. Mackay, was in a satin mauve gown of a Louis XVI pattern, over a shirt of Duchess lace flounces, and had on her famous pearls that are said to rival those of Queen Marguerite of Italy-the latter believed to be the finest possessed by any sovereign in Europe.

New Yorkers fill the Catakilla, which used to be a chain of mountains, but now are a chain of boarding-houses in such intense competition that board can be got there as low as \$4 a week, and one will see families taking boarders before they have quarters for them, literally building boarding-houses out of boarders; that is to say, renting rooms before their houses are painted or have their front steps and verandas built. At the present rate of progress they will be giving chromos or souvenirs with each week's board before 1890. This is where the men with large families and small incomes go, and the roads are alive with girls with bangies and blue fiannel sailor suits, and young men with cigarettes and laced tennis shirts and no costs.

If one looks into the relative question of English and American beauty, re--how to make the best of themselves. among the best-kept English women, spell of the American woman of 50 or to a lustrous, dazzling white, making the features twice as young by contrast.
Of course the American ladies deny that they do anything to tide over the dreadful grizzled period, but all the same there are no grizzlies in American society, and there are innumerable handsome middle-sged women with snow-white result has not yet crossed the Atlantic, get their snow-white hair at 45?" Which nobody has yet been found willing to

Believue avenue in the morning, says a correspondent, is quite another place from Bellevue avenue in the afternoon. In the early hours of the day it abounds with pretty girls; they are pretty in their fresh morning costumes, flitting here and there, buying the little odds and ends of which woman is in perpetual need. What do these "buds" want? I asked the other day. "They drive up and down in their ornate carts, looking like peripatetic but-terflies; they pause for an instant here, they flutter out th re, they light in shop door and reappear in a second, get in their vehicles, the tiger jumps on behind and off they go, heaven knows where." "It is part of the day's parade," was the re-Boston dispatch states that a grand- ply to my question. A few hours later aunt of Louis De Beck, the "post tra-der" at the navy-yard in that city, has left an immense property in Java, valued at 62,000,000 guilders, or about \$23,250,000. This wealth is to be divided between

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Conn., says: "I am hinely years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of on hine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 22 rounds." Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 18 Halliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of Malaria by Kaskine, after inteen months' illness, when we had given up all

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SAML A. GRAHAM.

The Collectors for 1887, will be at the following named places on the days set forth for the purpose of receiving taxes for the year 1887. On all county taxes paid before the 1st days of September, October and November, there will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and 1 per cent. respectively and on all State taxes paid before the 1st days of September, Octeber and November, there will be a discount of 5, 4 and 8 per cent respective

Isaac L. English, Coll. 1st Collection District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 80th, both inclusive days of August, September, October and November, (Sundays excepted) except he will be at Sharptown on Saturday the 20th, and Barren Creek Angles on Saturday 27th of Angest B. R. Dashiell, Collector 2d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov. Sundays excepted. Wm. F. Allen, Collector 8d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.

D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will e at the Court House, in Salisbury, on be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above.

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

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Oourt for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of ELIZABETH WALTER, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All personal having claims against said dec'd., are here warned to exhibit the same, with vouch thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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bes and November, there will be a ount of 5, 4 and 3 per cent respective-Isaac L. English, Coll. 1st Collection District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th, both inclusive days of August, Septemted) except he will be at Sharptown Saturday the 20th, and Barren Cree on Saturday the 20th, and Barren' Creek
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will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.

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By order of the County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE

We, the nudersigned citizens and Tax-payers of Wicomico County, most res-pectfully, set forth and allege that the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in eighth (Nutters) Election District, in said Gensty as follows: Beginning at the County road leading from Johnson's Mill to the Snow Hill-road, known as the Johnson road, thence running through the lands of Josiah B. Johnson, Jno. T. Gondy, Robert F. Morris, John B. W. the lands of Josiah B. Johnson, Jno. T. Gordy, Robert F. Morris, John B. W. Parker, Joshus J. Freeny and John L. Morris, intersect the County road at the new cross-way below Rufus Johnson's And we hereby petition your Honorable Body to appoint examiners to go upon the premises and lay out said road, and condemn the lands through which it passes, if in their indement—they think

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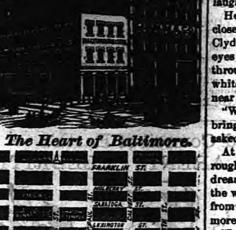
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There isn't a bit of room up here, At-you will be obliged to sit at Ada's feet." The speaker was a member of a gay picnic party, grouped gypey fashion on a ed space except a tiny mo the feet of the young lady men

"A king might be proud to ait at her dainty feet," Aldan Earle thought, as his eyes rested upon the central figure of the She was certainly very beautiful, with a figure of exquisite mold, and features of seraphic fairness. An air coquettiably imperious, and a costame of artistic simplicity but enhanced her charms.

She was elegant, accomplished, a stately young princess among the plain village people, with whom she had spent
the summer, not we quite gone by.

"A king might be proud to sit at her
"A king might be proud to sit at her
heard again a soft sigh breathed through
Ada's beautiful lips. She was elegant, accomplished, a stateout aloud he said, diffidently : "If Miss Clyde will permit me."

A witching smile, the di

from sapphire-blue eyes beneath their dusky gold lashes, a white hand gathering aside the fleecy folds of azure muslin drapery, and the permission was "Thanks," he said, in simple courtes; and in a low voice as he let himself down upon the velvety turf and relapsed into

that too charming face only to seek it again and again. The group resumed their chatter and laughter, but he did not heed them. Clyde, that the glance from her dazzling eyes had sent the blood leaping wildly through heart and brain, that the jeweled white hand had touched and lingered near his own for one delicious second. "Where is Bettie?-why did you not

bring Bettie Keith with you?" some one the warm flush paled, only to change from the sudden cold pallor to a hue "I-I thought she was here before me

fasn't she been here with you?" he tammered, with an almost painfully At the instant it struck sharply upon the conscience of Aldan Earle that dur-ing the last few days and weeks he had almost forgotten the existence of the

There had been a time when there no music so sweet to him as the music of her gentle voice, when the world would have seemed dark to him without the sunshine of her gladsome smiles, when he deemed her little brown face the most peantiful he had ever beheld, when her love had been to him the most precious

But that was before Ada Clyde had come with her damling witcheries t she was waiting for you to fetch her You must go back for her, Aldan," another of the merry group said to him.

ment, and an involuntary glance toward the pretty house nestling among waving locust-trees less than a mile away. . The glance was intercepted by two dasling sapphire eyes. He heard a sign breathed through two outing, red lips; he saw a shadow fall ver the beautiful face.

"Do not go," the beguiling express emed to say. "We are so happy as we are; Bettie will only come between us and the delight of our happy day." As one under a spell he dropped back upon the mossy turf at the dainty feet of beautiful Ada Clyde; and again the girl waiting for him in the pretty house among the locusts was forgotten.

At least Bettie was no longer r pered as one who had the dearest chin upon his consideration. "Why should one person be made happy if two are to be made miserable?" he was asking himself, as his thoughts curred to his betrothal yows.

The state of the process of the state of the Down deep in his heart, in all justice

and truth, Aldan Earle held his betre

ed bride worthy his noblest loyalty. But in the charm of Ada Clyde's pre ence he was like Samson shorn of his locks, and was content to remain a captive at the dainty feet of the enchantrees. If she-this proud, elegant, accomplished being-loved him, if she would be content to link her life with a bumble young fellow like himself-he would be 'Shall we not return to the more than human to decline the dazzling gift which the gods had provided for

ed in the balance against the misery of two lives—of his and Ada's!

"What a delightful summer it has been!" Ada was saying in her soft tones, which seemed to mean so much. "This dear, peaceful village, and these dear, kind people have been such a relief at ter the noise and drudgery of a city school-room. An under-teacher doesn't Earle could never recall that moment

shed a few bitter tears, no doubt; but

"I only wish it could," Ada repeated plaintiv ly. "I am so tired of everything in the city—of the teaching, of living in cramped and dingy flat, of the grambing of my grandpapa, who is always lither sick or surly."

Into late.

He took her back to the merry party; he left her smiling softly and sweetly into Hugh Rodney's aged and unhandsome face, just as she had smiled into his own but a little while before, and then he

The two were alone together, there were no listeners, no watchers but the squirreis scampering from tree to tree, and the orioles darting like shapes of living fiame from branch to branch.

"I only wish it could." Ada repeated

so as ever to keep just a little money for tributes I want, and earl't get out of my own salary. Are you not sorry for me,

oming rapidly toward her.

"You have something to say to

bosom of a fond and sheltering love.

LORENE, DR. CREST.

whileshe is here with us."

prove Lorene.

tinkling little laugh, as to dismiss a subject to be regretted, sithough half a jest Aldan felt momentarily chilled. He could not help reflecting that Bettie too had a grandfather who was always ailing,

Flut Bettle would have traded till her tender feet sched, worked until her litthe brown hands weary, to save that Bettie would die before she would "fib" simple dark gown.

"You are not yourself to-day, Ada. Are you so sorry at the thought of leav-

ing us? When is your vacation over?" he inquired. "I must leave here to-morrow," she replied, with a glance which again sent the blood pulsing wildly through his veins. Could be let her go if he had the power to keep her? Would the world ever he answered, in a choking voice. be the same to him, if he should let her drift out of his life? Should be bid her is accustomed to nice ways of living ilence, his own eyes turning away from stay, to take the place in his heart from which you are afraid you can't give her. which he must thrust out Bettie forever I have thought of all that too. But you

and evermore? As these questions flashed through his brain, heavy footsteps, counted on the He was conscious only that he was turf near them; and the next instant a close to the beautiful presence of Ada gentleman stood before them on the

He was middle-aged and gaunt figure, his hair was grizzled and his his eyes on the ground, and a shamed atures wrinkled. scarlet burning hotly on each bronzed But he was the great magnate of the rillage, and he was the bachelor master of a superb county mension. with tender, searching eyes which seem-

As the footsteps had approached more closely, Ada with a seemingly sportive soul. movement had drawn downward a droop-ing green bough until the golden hair for one of those tiresome quadrilles they

touched his averted face gently with one are dancing over yonder," she murmured through the curtain of tangled foliage. little brown hand. Aldan wondered vaguely at the girl's "Is it that, Aldan?" she whispered seemingly sportive freak; but he felt the "Is it that, my darling! Oh, thank God! it is that," came in such a cry of rereverse of displeased when Mr. Rodney, with a short and pompous nod, walked lief and penitence as rarely bursts from onward and out of sight. He had no eshuman line. "I have come back doubly pecial liking for Hugh Rodney's comyour own, loving you a thousand times more dearly than ever before, if you will panionship at any time; and besides, he did not care to have his interesting but trust me once again." sylvan teleg-tele interrupted.

"I can't realise your going away to-And Bettie-gentle, noble Bettie-comforted him with the trust he craved

your leaving us at all, he said, when the Bettie has long been his wife; and

dainty feet

drooping bough was released from the is a happy husband, doubly devoted, white hands holding it, and again shot perhaps, because of a certain none too upward into place, making an emerald canopy for the handsome golden head. He had taken both those white hands in his own: the declaration he felt would keep her was trembling on his lips, when there was a sound of voices in one of the winding paths behind them.

A couple of farm lads were bringing hampers of refreshments for the picnic party; and they were talking noisily as they strode along. Earle farm," one of them was saying; "'tain't much to cet, I reckon; but Mr. Aldan, he has a lot coming up grand up-der the glass shell where he grows know. Then that aunt of hers is such flowers, whether the sun is shining or an old warrior, we must make her happy

the snow falling." "That ar farm sin't Aldan Earle's; and what's the use calling it leo, when everbody knows it is Grandfather Keith's." the other returned, between the bars of an atroclously whitled "Bonny Dundee," finest in all the country round. Even world a beautiful place, and that in one Hugh Rodney could not boast such short week I would marry my first, last widths of golden fields, such breaths of love—Robert Clare. The farm mentioned was one of the crimson clover meadows, such an opuence of russet orchards. Even Hugh ed with waiting people, and fined by ye-Rodney's superb country mansion was hicles. In the tablet of my memory scarcely superior to the great gray farm- every event and face of that beautiful house, with its old ivied walls and its

mendid new conservatory. What's the odds about what body knows?" the first speaker rejoined, sententiously. "Everybody calls the sure as if its grinding wheels were farm Aldan Earle's, 'cause he's thar; and rumbling above my pulseless heart. when you're with the Romans, you do as the Romans, de, I reckon." Aldan Earle, who had been listening th some amusement, smiled at the But his smile changed to a sobere

look of surprise as he noted the altered countenance of the girl beside him.
"Is it true?" she asked, as she slowly drew her hands from his. "Are you not really the owner of the place?" "Certainly not. I lease the farm from old Mr. Keith. I am comparatively a not quite understand Lorene. poor man, Ada," he replied, with whitening line, as he began to understand what was passing in her mind.

We shall be missed," she said, after pause—a pause which to Aldan Earle was terrible in its humiliating, stupefy-

gaunt, and pompous, was now the cap-tive held enchanted at her dainty feet. Will be loved for your loving, generous Mr. Rodney held one white hand, and loyal heart. Your friend, I fear, has upon that hand he had just placed a hoop of gold set with a blasting solltaire.

As Alden witnessed the little incident.

As Alden witnessed the little incident, he knew the girl had secured the desire of her dearest and highest ambition. She would soon be the wife of a rich man, she would not be obliged to go back to the thresome teaching, the dirgy fat, the surly grandfather.

If, in har dusty traveling suit, she had been be unful, what was she now?

If, in har dusty traveling suit, she had been be unful, what was she now?

I sayly grandfather.

She marked each of us as a prize, she wonder. She was standing before the coquetted with us both. I am only wind the eldring our glinting on her grateful to Heaven that I am not the beautiful red-gold hair, shining on her

prize she won," Aldan thought, as with a strangely calmed look he directed his footsteps straight and swiftly toward the "Your home is very heautiful, Kathia." oretty house among the waving locusts. care or worry; Bettie would never have

Under those locust trees in a balmy living! What a lucky girl you are, dearl complained although she was oftener regarden among prim bollyhocks and warded with frowns than thanks. And flaunting dablies, stood a slim girl in a

I had found my voice, and answered Her little brown hands were locked He was to bring with him a friend of drearily together, and there were stains of tears on the pale cheeks as she turned

her gentle face toward a young man befitting an herress. Aldan," she began, without waiting for him to speak. "I know what it is; I went down-stairs arm-in-arm to supper, have known for a long time. I am not "He is very brilliant and charming, but angry-I do not blame you. You could not at all handsome. You are quite too not help loving Ada; she is so Beautiful. only want you to be happy, Aldan."

"My happiness is in your hands, dear," own beauty was of the least consequence "I know," she returned gently. "Ada to her. Before the next day ended she had really bewitched the household from the servant upward.

the world, to be his wife. In his grave, tender way he kissed me, and I was satisfied. Lorene was stand-ing by the stained window in the draw-Bettie regarded him for a long minute

ed to look into the deepest depths of his Presently she uttered a little cry-the to Dr. Crest—for so the world called her—and we went in to supper.

Lorene was sparklingly gay—I had never seen her in more brilliant spirits.

When we again adjourned to the drawing-room, my mother requested her to sing. The evening before she had sung to us in a beautiful rich, strange controlly robes but now she had the strange on trails works. has suddenly been taken back to the Then she crept wistfully up to him and contratto voice, but now she hesitated a second—a faint flush crossed her face—

claimed joyfully, taking the seat in my

Then I drove off to the station, bliss that the wooded roads were ty. Thinking of it now, I am sure Providence whely ordered the fall which then beautiful, that the air was pure, the world a beautiful place, and that is one short week I would marry my first, last love.—Bobert Clare.

The train was late, the platform crowded with waiting people, and lined by yethicles. In the tablet of my memory is dence wisely ordered the fall which then seemed so hard to bear.

During those long days of my pain, loven proved herself a remarkably competent doctor and an indefatigable nurse. Very seldom was she absent from my bedside, and in those days I do not know what they would have done without her, for with the broken arm came a long, defined to be an indefatigable nurse.

kill me, and sat at my window softly crying over what I exactly knew not.

Then I heard a low passionate voice in the garden below—Robert's voice-sternly repressed.

"Great God, Lorene! don't you see its killing me?" he whispered. "You see its ki

No one could, perhaps, yet every one was strangely fascinated by the proud, beautiful face of the girl. I wondered what, as a full-fledge doctor, she was like, and so wondering. the train rumbled in, and I went to mee We had corresponded regularly, but I had not seen her for five years; yet, when she stepped from the train, and looked

calmly around, I knew it was Lorene-to the world Dr. Crest travel-stained to a fearful degree; yet there was no mistaking that tall, beauti-ful form, calm, perfect chiseled face, and the proud, peculiar step which seemed to spurn the ground on which her slim foot

I was expecting my old school-friend

Lorene Crest, who was to be my bride-

was rich, but eccentric and tyrannical.

It was one of her pet whims that

commenced the study of medicine, for

vears my senior. We have been such

good friends at college, though I could

Lorene should have, when but fourteen

the purpose of practical use.

Before her I felt dwarfed and insig-nificant, but, ohl so intensely glad and proud of ner—my beautiful friend. Lorene, it wor if you did!

drove her home in high glee. ma?" I asked, when we had left her 'in her own room to rest. "Is she not beau-tiful? A handsome groom and a beautiful bridemaid. I shall not show to ad-vantage on my wedding-day, I'm afraid."

I laughted carelensly, and my mother "Your friend is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen, my child," she

"Your home is very beautiful, Kathia," that I expected Robert to-morrow of the his Cyril Burnell, as 'best man,' Later would come other guests, for the wedding was to be to la made-in a marrier

"You will fait in love with Mr. 11. nellin I exclaimed langlingly, as we handsome yourself to care for beauty in a man."
She smiled sould Pdo not think her

shall have the farm, Aldan; I will coax grandpaps to turn it over to you as your very own, with some easy way of paying arranged and plenty of time. I have thought of everything Aldan? looked standing in the hall beside the other man—Cyril Burnell. How proud I was that he had chosen me, from all thought of everything, Aidan."
"You have thought of everything but the right thing, Bettie," he replied, with

ing-room, and turned as we all entered—mother, Robert, Mr. Burnell and I.

My hand was on Robert's arm, and I think he started. No wonder—her face in its calm; proud grandeur, was wondrously fair.

Then Robert and Cyril were presented

"The most charming thing a lady can do is to sing," exclaimed Cyril, following do is to sing," exclaimed Cyril, following her to the piano. Then: "Will you please sing this, Miss—Dr. Crest?"

He selected one from the stand, and laid it before her. A wild, weird thing set to wild, weird music, and a look of distasts came to her face—then passed, and she struck the strange piano accompaniment with firm, white hands. "How do you like her?" I whispered to Robert, who was regarding her intentity. "Is she not beautiful?"

"She might be very, is her own sphere," he answered coldly, then turned and waited to the window, where he stood looking out while Lorene's rich

and waiked to the window, where he stood looking out while Lorene's rich voice filled the room, every word crisply clear—strangely pathetic:

"Oh, meaning wind! Oh, rolling sea!

Oh, heart that is grieving!
Oh, hands that are weaving.
Oh, hands that are weaving.
Oh, hands that are weaving.
Oh, who was sold and weep.
Softly we too shall sleep.
Hush! Stay spinning! he speaks! I hear!
He calls to me: "Ics.! I am coming dear."
Long years he is dead. I am old and gray.
No, no: he died only yesterday.
Almost my weary tank is o'ar,
Weep for us bota, oh, wind, oh, sea!
The shroud's nearly finished for him and me,
To morrow, dear love, I shall spin no more."
Then smiling strangely, Lorene rose beautiful, false Ada Clyde, and of the brief hours when he sat a captive at her

Tomorrow, dear love, I shall spin no more."

Then smiling strangely, Lorene rose from the piano. With tears blinding my eyes, I turned to where Robert had stood. Through the open window he had disappeared.

Some few days later we were all out riding, when I fell from my horse and broke my arm.

In the connection of Dr. Creet Lorene. pretty pony phæton. "You will see that everything is comfortable in her room, will you not, mamma dear? She will be My mother shook her head and smiled She had never seen, and did not ap-

hicles. In the tablet of my memory every event and face of that heautiful August day is graven clear, yet, then, I could not have foreseen that the rushing, speeding train was bringing my doom, wrecking my happiness just as if the thought of losing Lorene would kill me, and sat at my window softly crystage over what I exactly knew not.

"You will be happy with Kathie. She so sweet and good, you could not well otherwise. I go back to-morrow, a you will soon learn to forget, or reme ber with scorn, perhaps, the woman wonly stormed your life, and defled your ideal principles."

Then I think I fainted. I remem no more; but they told me Lorens gone, that she had kissed me good and cried when she received a see message announcing her sunt's suddeath.

ter the noise and drudgery of a city school-room. An under-teacher doesn't walk a path of roses; I only wish my delightful vacation might last forever."

It was for his supposed rich estate that she had woren about him the snare of her dazzling smiles. The scales had fallow together, there has answered her dazzling smiles. The scales had fallow together, there has answered most from the supposed rich estate that she had woren about him the snare of her dazzling smiles. The scales had fallow in her eyes, I thought not wholly cansed by weariness of body.

It was so if her mental powers had will eccupy my life, which must been overtaxed, as I had no doubt they were in her strange profession.

"Empty, indeed?" I extriains rene, you are not mad enough.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1887.

### DEMOGRATIC TICKET

HON, ELIHU E. JACKSON, Wicemico County.

COL, L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN. of Frederick County.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: HON, WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

COUNTY TICKET :

FOR STATE SENATE E STANLEY TOADVIN.

THOS. W. H. WHITE, WALTER C. MANN. CLAYTON C. PARKER.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: THOS. F. J. RIDER.

OR JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT: GEO. A. BOUNDS, BENJ. B. GORDY, LEVIN M. DASHIELL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS. LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL GEO. W. MEZICK. WM. A. HOLLOWAY.

> POR SHERIFF: ISAAC H. WHITE.

-The Democrats of Worcester count have made no mean choice in the selec tion of Hon, G. M. Upshur for the House of Delegates. Worcester has but few if any capable of doing her more honor at Annapolis than is Mr. Upshur. He has been at the head of the public schools of the county for several years and served his people acceptibly. When Judge Wilson was called from the bench by the Legislature and sent to Washington, Mr. Upshur was seriously considered for associate judge. His fitness was conceded; and had not the appointment come to Wicomico, the mantle of the distingnished judge would have fallen on Mr. Unshur's shoulders. He is an able lawyer and good speaker, and as a member of the next legislature will no doubte make a useful member.

-One significent fact was especially noticeable at the meeting of citizens last Monday evening in the Court House to form a Democratic Campaign Club-that of several colored citizens coming forward at an open and public meeting and asked to be enrolled as members of a Club organised in the interest of the Democratic party. There have always been in this county a few colored citizens who voted the Democratic ticket, but they have always done it in a quiet way. Indeed it has not been long ago since they were compelled to keep the fact from their own race through fear of bodily harm. If one of the race openly yoted the Democratic ticket he was hooted and even threatened with violence. They were told too that if the Democratic party to current books. Tells their came in power they would go back into drift, weighs their worth, gives slavery. The horrors of antebellum days their fair price not often the were put before their eyes. They had publishers'. If you watch our no confidence in Democracy. The ad- New-Book Table and note the ministration of Cleveland has dispelled figures on the fly leaves, Book these shuddering scenes. The promised slavery didn't come. Their pensions value to you. If you don't or have not been cut off, although many of them like many received by white people, ought to be; for the pension list is volumes to get Book Newssimply enormous, outrageously enor- In any case, it will tell you the mous, and grows larger every year without. It seems, the government's being and fraudulent claims.

We believe that the time has at last me when the more intelligent portion of the colored race will go to the polls and, irrespective of party, cast their votes for the men they believe best fitted to

Balto. & E. S., R. R. Co's. by our special names dollars will now be submitted to the what we believe to be a fact, and ancient. Cabinet size, 15 he what we believe to be a fact the county will eventually have the he can afford to pay that ent to have the road run fifteen hrough her territory. The inter-

grough one of the best sections of the

on twenty-five thousand and eventually pay the principal, and the money will be well invested. We would be glad to have this question thoroughly discussed. The columns of the Anvertises are open We will just as freely publish views antagonistic to our own, as we will those in harmony with ours.

We would suggest, though, that ou correspondents express themselves in a oncise and intelligiable manner as possible, so that the articles may be published at they are received.

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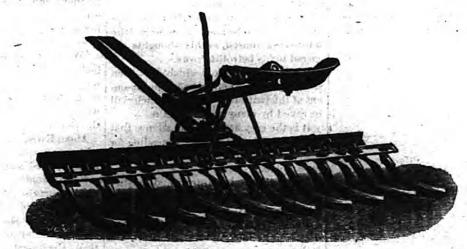
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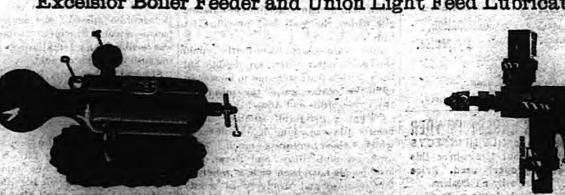
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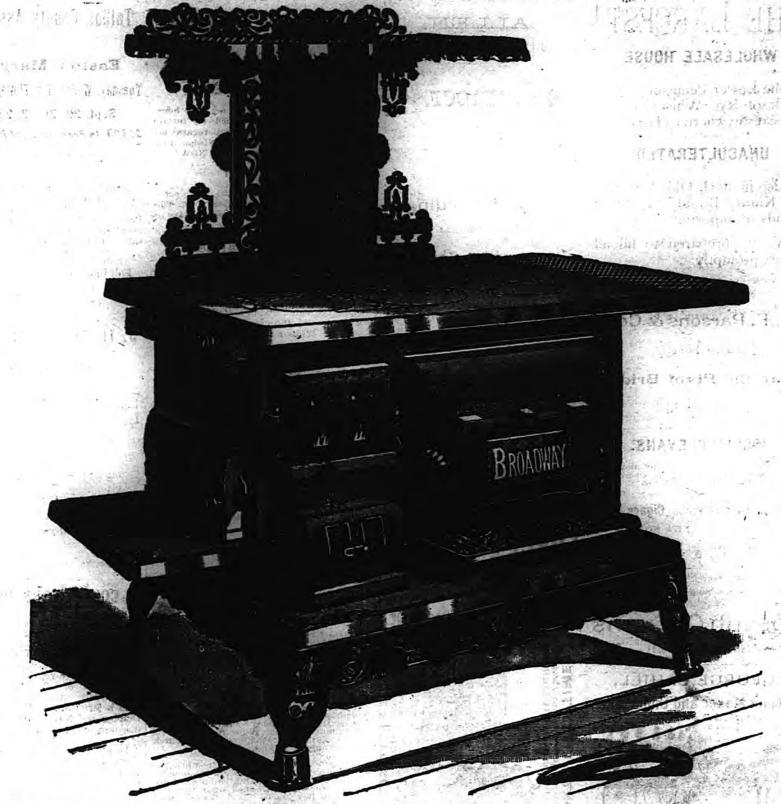
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#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1887.

Local Repartment.

-Col. W. J. Leonard is still

o his room from sickness. Wallace & Co's circus town a visit next Monday. -Mext Monday being the Jewish New Year, all the Jew stores will be

-A number of Salisburians have gone up to Philadelphia to attend the Constiutional Centennial Celebration.

-Mr. A. W. Woodcock has removed his family from Camben, and is now oc cupying his new brick building on Main

-Rev. J. L. Staton will preach at Barren Creek Springs, Monday night, Sept. 26th., and at Rewastico the following morning.

-Mr. S. Frank Toadvine paid town a flying visit this week. He still speaks encouragingly of the south, especially of Decatur.

-The Sunday school authorities of Parker's Chapel are going to hold a testival at that place on Wednesday. Sept 21st All are invited.

-Mr. Thos. Perry and wife left Salis bury yesterday morning for Philadelphia hence they have gone to attend the -Fodder saving in Wicomico is well

ers are through with the work. The corn crop is generally good throuhout This good move, which should be of i -The Agricultural State Fair of Dela ware will be held this year Sept. 27, 2

28 & 30. The directors are making special effort to make the fair a grande coss than ever before. -Col. Graham, as trustee, sold the Court-house door last Saturday the property known as "Dykes Dispute," and

containing about 140 seres. The purchaser was Mr. 8. A. Shockley. -The ladies of the Mite Society of the M. E. church will give an entertainment in the Court House next Friday evening consisting of music, charades, Miles

Standish, acted, pantomimes &c. -The good people of Mount Hermon church, Walston's Grove, will hold a festival next Tuesday, Sept. 20th. A supper, refreshments, music and speaking pipe in his left hand and tobacco in his are among the attractions offered.

-"Crazy Stephen," for several years an inmate of the alms house of this county, died last week. He was an idiol and had two sisters in the alms house who have died within the last five years.

-William Edward, only son of Edward and Mary R. Mills, died Wednesday, Sept. 7th., aged 1 year, 3 months and 27 days. The remains were interred in Parsons Cemetery, Friday 20'clock

-Mrs. A. P. Waller has sold her lot on Division street above Church to Levin W. Dorman, Esq. The lot adjoins Mr. Dorman's, and he will begin immediately the erection of a dwelling upon this pro-

-The friends of Mr. S. Frank Toadvine, formerly of this town, but now of Decatuer, Ala, will be pleased to learn that he is again in Salisbury for a short time. Mr. Toadvine speaks favorably of the

-Mr. H. Crawford Bounds, of this county left last week for Decatur, Ala., where he will engage in newspaper work. Mr. Bounds is one of our most promising young men and the best wishes of his street. many friends go with him.

-The new storehouse and dwelling of J. Bergen is about completed. Mr. Bergen has moved in the dwelling which is furnished and upholstered very elaborately. The house has all the latest improvements of gas, and hot and cold

-The young people of St. Peter's gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Court-House Thursday evening. The programme was good and the characters well taken. "Grandpa's Birthday" was a most delightful rendition. The audience was large and appeared well pleased.

-Misses Elia Humphreys and Aggie Bacon, of Barren Creek Springs, left last fonday for the Lutherville Seminary, coated in Baltimore county, where they will enter upon scholastic duties. Mr. Maurice Robertson and Miss Kate Howard left for the State Normal school.

-Mr. John White, cashier of the Salisbury National Bank, left last Saturday for Show Hill, where he has gone to assist in the opening of the First National Bank of Snow Hill. The new bank opens with Mr. L.T. Matthews cashier and George T. Brattan, late principal of the Snow Hill High School, book keeper.

-Mr. John Colbourn, Sr., assistant postmaster of this place, will leave Salisbury for Philadelphia about the 1st. of October where he will engage in the ratiroad business. Mr. Colbourn's pleasant manners and strict adherence to duty have made him universally popular here. His place will be filled by Mr. Wm. Fulton who entered the office last

-Delmar Items: Muss Rosie German is taking music lessons in Wilmington. Mr. Willie Preeny is attending Pierce's Business College, Philadelphia. Rev. P. B. Lightner of New Castle, who was appointed to canvass the diocese of Delaware in the effort to rais an endowment fund of \$30,000 for the Episcopal bishop, addressed an audience in the hall, on the subject, Sunday evening. A protracted meeting is being held at the M. E. church.

Jackson & Co's mill met with an accident last Monday which come near proving bis shirt sleeve caught on a knot in the board and dragged his hand through the feed rolls, bruising it considerably and J. Parsons and John P. Ward, of G., called to see her in March 1886, found feed rolls, bruising it considerably and J. Parsons and John P. Ward, of G., tearing the flesh from the wrist. Just be across Nassawango creek, the bridge be- her a most delicate emaciated little girl fore his hand reached the saw, however, Imp properly built, also that he had received the presence of mind to check the feed. In another instant his \$15, across Chapel Branch. Both reports could not retain any cooked food and hand would have gone off.

sy the Corner Stone of our new Church at Riverton. But the rain prevented us. And now we have concluded to make the effort again, on Thursday afternon the 22nd of this month. Services to begin 22nd of this month. Services to begin at 5 o'clock. We invite the public generally, to be present with as and participate in the joyous event. The ladies and friends will prepare an oyster supperfor the constion, for which the charge will be motioned. G. B. McCready.

1. The October Harper's is peculiarly rich in fiction. Besides the serials, "April Hopes" by Howells, and "Narks," by Miss Woolson, "At the Chateau o stead on Lake Lemar, Switzerland, with which is associated the exile of Madame de Stael and her fascinating coterie of

The following is a list of letters naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Sept. 15th, 1887.

Ladres' Lier.—Mrs. Laurs Dickison

Miss Hetty Lankford. GENTS' LIST.-Charles E. Jones, David L. Prior, Elijah Davis, William Smith, Harry Jallon, John Jennies, J. W. Rich-

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

The Orphans' Court was in last Tuesday and transacted the follow-

Will of Stephen A. McKinzie probated Bond of James P. McKinsie, executor of Stephen A. McKinsie, approved. Bond of Frederick A. Gunby, administrator of Jane M. Gunby, approved. Account of sales of Elizabeth Walter ordered to be recorded.

Administration account of Benjamin T. Eversman allowed and ordered to be

Laying Sewerage Pipes.

The work of placing underground teracotta pipes, for the purpose of taking of the sewage and other refuse matter was begun Wednesday morning. Beginning at St. Peter's street the pipe will extend along West Church to Mill street and crossing to Main at M. E. Hasting's will continue down the north side of under way. Many of the high land farm-Main to the river at the Pivot Bridge. terest to the entire community, is the enterprise of the following gentlemen : M. E. Hasting, Samuel H. Evans, Dr. Truitt. W. H. Jackson, John White, Laws & Purnell, Powell & Co., Fowler & Timmons, and Birckhead & Carey:

Noble McCaslin, a day laborer of this county, was found standing in an opright position in the Wicomico river just above the pivot bridge, Thursday morning about 9 o'clock, dead. Dr. George W. Truitt was summoned and examined the body. No marks of violence could be discovered. Esq. Staton took the dead man in charge and had a jury of inquest sum moned with IL H. Nock, foreman. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. He had evidently walked off the wharfduring the night. He held his

Quantico Farmer's Club QUANTICO, Mp., Sept. 15 .- The last meeting was held at L. J. Gale the 8th of this month. There was quite a good number present. Some new members joined, and from the present outlook we feel very much encouraged as to the profitableness to this community. At the meeting they discussed general farming and looked over Mr. Gale's farm and found everything in a condition that will reflect credit on our best farmers. His turnips are decidedly the best we have

V. S. Gordy and A. L. Jones were elected as delegates to the Farmer's Convention-which met in Baltoimere Wedneedsy, September 14th. After refreshments they adjourned to meet at Mr. Gordy's on the second Thursday in Octo-

Items from Sharptown SHARPTOWN, Sept. 15 .- Eugene Robinson is now a student of the Academy at Cambridge, Md. Issac C. Murphy has opened an byster

saloon, near his bar-room, on Ferry A Japanese Tea Party is to be held in the new M. P. church here on Sept. 28,

was here last week and had the lot surreyed for the new school building. Several vessels have recently left here having been repaired at the marine rail- fully report: way. The owners and captains express

The new wharf of 140 feet front, now being built by John Robinson & Bro. on their property recently purchased of Thomas R. Phillips, adds much to the beauty of our town along the river.

themselves as well pleased with their

The Ball is in Motion. In compliance with a call made last week through the local papers and by posters, a meeting was held in the Court-House last Monday evening for the purose of organizing a Campaign Club. The neeting was called to order by Dr. F. M. Slemons. A temporary organization was effected by the selection of E. T Fowler, Req., of the firm of Fowler &

Timmons, president, and Thos Perry, Secretary. On motion the chair was empowere to appoint a committee of five on resolu tions and permanent organization. Pending the appointment of this committee a motion was entertained to open books and take names for membership. Between one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and fifty members were enrolled, among them was a number of

colored men. The chair appointed as the committee on permanent organization Mess. Thos, Humphreys, F. M. Slemons, Dean W. Perdue, Philip Messick and Levin W. Dorman. Those pres ent evinced an interest in the organisation. The meeting, however, was not as largely attended as it otherwise would have been had not there been a misunder standing about the night for the meeting. A large meeting is expected on Friday

The County Commissioners were in session last Tuesday with a full Board

The following business was transacted: were adopted. Mr. Farlow was authori-ed to contract for building a new bridge across Deer Branch, by private contract, the lumber used to be white and red

The tressurer was ordered to pay to H. J. Brinkley, \$1, for work on the jail, and to accounts to W. J. Humphreys, with scarcely any perceptible improvement until March of this year (1887). J. A. Phillips was given an order on B. R. Dashiell, for \$12.50 for cutting and to improve and for three B. R. Dashiell, for \$12.50 for cutting and to improve and for three began to improve and for three B. R. Dashiell, for \$12.50 for cutting and to improve and for three began to improve and for three began to improve and for three B. R. Dashiell, for \$12.50 for cutting and tolling from side to side and only quiet when sleep. She continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in this most distressing state for months with a series of the continued in the c J. A. Phillips was given an order on ah B. R. Dashiell, for \$12.80 for cutting and handing timber for repairs on alms house

E. M. Wilson, W. J. Weatherly and J. B. Perdos were appointed examiners on widening and straightening road running west from Delman, politioned for by Eli-

stant, time of next meeting.

An Enjoyable Enter-singlesia.

There was an appreciative audience the Court-House Tuesday evening, com posed largely of the elite of the town. The legal and medical professions were represented by our most prominent practitioners, and the fair ladies turned out in their feathers and flowers which waved and nodded as they were stirred by the gentle evening zephyrs. All had come to hear Prof. Austin H. Merrill, the elecutionist, and they seemed well pleased with their entertainment. The speaker was introduced by Mr. F. W. Harold in a few well chosen remarks. Prof. Merrill's selections were from Mark

he reproduced in an easy and natural manner. He seems especially to excel in pathetic delivery.

The music for the occasion was nished by Miss May Martindale and G. selman Williams, who rendered among other selections, the "Visions of Rest." waltaes. Mr. Marion Brewington sang in his fine baritone voice, a solo-"Light House Light," accompanied by Miss Emma Powell on the piano. Both speaker and musicians were heartly applauded.

Twain and other noted humorists, which

Two very sad cases of insanity have recently come to the notice of State's Attorney Rider. The first is Mrs. Laura A. Bounds, wife of Geo. W. Bounds, of year in the Maryland Insane Asylum in and was soon apparently sound in mind. After her return to the county she marfed her present husband, with whom she has since lived. Last Wednesday she was examined and committed by a ury to the Maryland Insane Asylum. The other subject is Mr. Joseph Booth of this town, who has always been regarded as an excellent machinist, having

ng once been in the employ of the Haran & Hollingsworth, of Wilmington, Del. About a year ago Mr. Booth lost, ov death, s child; since that time he has been acting strangely, till about six weeks ago when his wife died he lost reason entirely. A jury, on last Tuesday, comsitted him to the Maryland Insane Asylum. Both are maintained at the exresterday with the two unfortunates in

The Rall Road Convention

Soldier's Home.

Tuesday was attended by representative men from nearly every district in the county. At eleven o'clock the meeting ed by Mr. Cowen?" was called to order by Thomas Perry. Thomas B. Taylor, Fisq., of Barren Creek stated the object of the meeting to be to the question to Wicomico county endorsing the bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad company, to the legal and qualified voters of the county at the coming election. On motion of Thomas F. J. Rider, Esq., Thos Perry was made secretary of the meeting. By request of the meeting, the secretary read the act which provides for the submitting of the

uestion to voters of the county. On motion of Judge C. F. Holland committee consisting of E. Stanley Toad vin, of Salusbury district, B. R. Dashiell, of Tyaskin, and Levin M. Wilson, of Barren Creek was appointed by the chair to submit resolutions. While the committee were preparing a report Col. Malone adressed the meeting on the subject of railroads and farming. At the close of his speech, the committee through its chairman E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., make

the following report: SALISBURY, Mr., Sept. 13th., '87. The committee appointed by the president of meeting in regard to the proposed Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad to draft resolutions to be submitted to the Cleveland as he has the respect of most Board of County Commissioners, respect-

Resolved, That this meeting endorses the building of the proposed Baltimor and Eastern Shore railroad as surveyed and Eastern Shore railroad as surveyed.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the County Commissioners of Wicomico county shall submit the question to the legal voters thereof, whether or not, this County shall endorse bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to assist in building said road as per act of assembly of 1886. Chap. 509.

of 1886, Chap. 509.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the County Commissioners of Wicomico county also furnished the county papers for publication. Signad. E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

B. R. DASHIELL Dr. W. C. Marsters of Barren Creek prings in his characteristic style delivered a short address in support of the resolutions. The doctor is a forcible speaker and always says something interesting

when he talks. Thomas Perry offered as an amend ment to the second resolution that the sum recommended to the Commissioners be \$25,000 instead of \$50,000. The amendment was carried and the resolu tions as amended were adopted.

James E. Elegood, Wm. B. Tilghman and Thomas Perry, Esqra., were appointed committee to present the resolutions to the County Commissioners: The con-

A Most Busarkable Disease or the last two weeks the entire press for the last two weeks the entire press of the country has been circulating rejects of a most remarkable disease of a little girl, the child of Mr. Absalom Baker, living in Wicomico county near the Delaware line. Not knowing whether the report was false or true the editor of the Apventure hesitated to publish it without good authority. A letter to Dr. John

tion adjourned sine die.

very little of any thing; seeming to spit up every thing as soon as swallowed. She also had a most distressing nervous dis-order; when awake her head was never still, lerking and rolling from side to side her she spoke, then relapsed into another seeming sleep. For six weeks she was speechless and immovable, at times rigid, with barely consciousness enough to availous a little wine and watermelon juice when repeatedly urged, anything else caused nauses. During the six weeks she had spasses at irregular intervals and nervous grasping at her chest,

nurried and heavy inspirations associated with dyspuces and palpitation. Two weeks ago she was certainly bet-Two weeks ago she was certainly bet-er, consciousness having returned suffi-of them rather unsightly but nearly every ciently for her to answer questions in a one has been replaced by a modern, subvery low whisper, could suck the juice stantially built frame nouse. Among f grapes and eat a little suaped peaches. I saw her again a few days ago; she was much worse, ejecting, every thing that she attempted to swallow, having slight H. Traband is having a handsome dwell. spasms about every half hour and did not nswer by word or sign my questions. For seven weeks she had not opened her eyes. I consider this a most singular and emarkable case, so far baffling all treatment that I have been able to give her. In my opinion it is purely nervous and if not a most agravated case of chores complicated with chronic gestritis. I am nable to give it a name.

JOHN HAMMOND, M. D. Senator Jackson, while on his Western tour, spent several days in Kansis City. He was interviewed by a Times reporter, and talked freely on Maryland politics and his impressions of the West. Says

the Times

ince for the governorship of Maryland Trappe District. Mrs. Bounds spent a has been in Kansas City since Saturday Mr. Jackson is one of the leading capital er early womanhood, but she recovered ists of his state, being president of two banks and the head of the most extensive lumber firm in the country. He is in the west examining opportunities for investment, and has already visited Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha. After baving gone over Kansas City pretty was more impressed with what he had seen here than with anything his western trip had disclosed elsewhere. "You people," said he, "build cable roads as freely as eastern towns make a macadanized road. 1 see everywhere proofs of substantial business activity which surorise me. In Maryland our attention has never been attracted by western incontinents as that of New England has been, and probably we bave lost by our pense of the county. Sheriff Austin left delay. Not having tried the experiment we have learned little about the results custody. Mr. Booth is a member of the and are disposed to think of the growth G. A. R., and State's Attorney Rider de- of western towns as exaggerated and in ferred action in his case because the a measure unsubstantial. But I see here order had promised to send him to the plenty of capital at work and plenty of profitable work for it to do. From the observations of a rapid journey I should say that Kansas City is the most vigorous

> younger part of the west." "What have you to fear from the independent movements in Maryland head

"How much you may imagine from my taking a three or four weeks' vacation at district was made chairman of the meet-ing. On taking the chair, Mr. Taylor much before the second week in October and we will not be hurried a great deal take action relative to the submitting of by Mr. Cowen's bolt. As a matter of fact, the different elements of the Maryland democracy have not been for years so thoroughly satisfied and united. We Cleveland's administration is very strong in all parts of the state and its influence is therefore toward unity and a harmonious campaign.

> "What do the stories of a disagreemen between Senator Gorman and Mr. Cleveland amount to?" "Nothing whatever, Mr. Gorman is an able party leader, probably the most also one of the most trusted. He never makes a promise that he does not perform and Mr. Cleveland knows what every man in Maryland has found out, that he has not only signal ability, but a manly character which wins and keeps the confidence of all of his associates. Like other men whose gifts have made them prominent in practical political management, he has been maligned and his motives misrepresented, but he has

men in Maryland." STATE AND PENINSULA.

the friendship and confidence of Mr.

-The county commissioners of Caroine county, Sept. 14th passed an order to submit to the voters of the county the the question whether or not the county shall indorse \$30,000 worth of the bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company, said bonds to be endorsed when five miles of said road shall be wilt.-Balto. Sun.

-The delegation from Talbot, which vent over to Washington last week to invite President and Mrs. Cleveland to accept the hospitalities of the Eastern Shore, have returned to Easton highly pleased with their reception at the White House; they also feel tolerably certain that the chief magistrate and his popular young wife will attend the fair. hould the President decide to favor the people of Talbot with his presence they will give him a genuine Eastern Shore

-Governor Lloyd has announced that the necessary funds required for transporting the Maryland troops to the Con-Philadelphia has been pledged. This news will be gladly welcomed, not only by the soldiers of Maryland, but by all who are interested in the success of the celebration; for, as the Baltimore Sun says, "Without Maryland represented in the military display on the occasion, the affair would be like the play of 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out."

—A large number of prominent Demo-crats from all parts of the county met in we publish in full:

The case of Mr. Absalom W. Baker's daughter (living about fifteen miles from Berlin nearthe-Del, line) is certainly the most extraordinary and mystifying that I have ever seen or heard of. I was first called to see her I... George H. Moore, judge of the Orphans
Court, who has recently been appointed
postmaster at Greensborough, will not be
a candidate for re-election. His appointment has caused some dissatisfaction
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The Cambridge Democral states that Capt. Samuel Gray is engaged in the oyster planting business near the month of the Black water and Transquakin rivers.

At this point the condition of the water

we will have to rely on planting for our oyster supply, and the quicker our peo-ple look at it in this light the better it

will be for them. -The work of rebuilding the burn portions of Marlboro' is progressing finely. Many of the houses destroyed by the those whose houses have been completed slight H. Traband is having a handsome dwellingerected, and A. Gottchalk, of Baltimore, is erecting a large two-story liquor house. It is eafe to say that one year from the date of the fire there will not be more than two vacant lots of those made so by the late fire.-Balto. Sun. f We are glad to hear that our sister town whose calamity closely followed

Marlboro' did not see the advantage in rebuilding of brick or stone. We think if they will come over and take alook at new Salisbury we can show them how to build a town.]-Eb. -The alarm of fire was sounded at Snow Hill on Friday about midnight,

when the town was wrapped into slumber and the streets were deserted. The "Hon, E. B. Jackson, democratic nomfire proved to be in the storehouse of J. Lewkowitz and the livery stable of Elf. jah Parsons, houses adjoining each other, and situated opposite the Washington Hotel. The discovery was made by the wife of the engineer of the steamer Tangier, Mrs. Bleasdale, As near as could be ascertained, it originated in Lewkewith's kitchen, back of the store, and had spread to the stables. When the town fire apparatus was brought on the scene the two buildings were burning so fiercey that the people turned from them and gave their attention to saving the hotel and other property. The flames soon spread to the residence of Mrs. Priscilla Braddell, and on the other side of the stables to a house owned by Mrs. Ellen Robbins, which were also destroyed. The losses, aggregating some \$7,000, are as follows: Levi A: Purnell, storehouse occupied by J. Lewkowits, valued at \$1.-200, insured in the Cecil Fire Insurance Company for \$800, and stables occupied by Parsons, loss \$1,000, no insurance; Mrs. Priscilla Braddel, dwelling-house, valued at \$2,000, insured for \$800 in the Occil Company; J. Lewkowits, goods, furniture, &c., value not known, but fully

covered by insurance in the following companies: Northwestern Mutual of Da-Mr. Parsons lost all his carriage, har-ness, &c. It was with very hard work that the residence of John W. Staton, clerk of the Circuit Court, was saved, the outbuildings attached to his residence being destroyed. The family of Mr. Lewkowitz escaped from their burning home with very little wearing apparel, and were nearly stifled by smoke and flames. Lewkowitz lost \$201 in money which he had laid out for use on Saturday, but saved his insurance policy and a larger sum of money which he kept inder his pillow. The new fire apparatus, consisting of trucks and ladders, mckets and axes, proved a boon to the

town, and was the means of saying much

For Sale-A fine thoroughbred Jersey FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two farms near -Bartholomew Brewing Co's. stock Lager on draught at S. Ulman & Bro. -Dorman & Smith have a full line of Oliver chilled plows and plow castings. -Go to Lacy Thoroughgood's and buy your new fall hat; all new fall styles

—Our capacity for handling Beer gives as advantage in quality and price. S. Ulman & Bro.

-Lacy Thoroughgood received his Boys and Children suits this week and they are beautiful. -Bock Beer season is over, but our stock Lager fills the vacancy more than well. 8. Ulman & Bro.

-Mr. J. Bergen is in the city to purchase goods to fill that mammoth new store that is about completed. —Records the photographer at the Depot has just returned home, and will be pleased to see all his customers. Wanteb.—A good reliable young un-married white man to do farm work. Ap-ply to V. S. Gordy, Salisbury, Md.

-Try our Ice Cold Rochester Bock Beer and you will be delighted. 8. Ulman & Bro.

—I will offer at public sale my house-hold furniture next Saturday 24th. Also a carriage in good condition. W. P. Gordy. -100 Tons Fish Manure for sale, until Sept. 22nd, will file all orders at \$14.06 per ton. Call at once and leave orders. Trader Bros.

-We get our Beer by the car load in Refrigerator cars. Ice cold from the -I am now in Salisbury and shall re main here as long as my friends see fit to

give me work by day or contract. Give me a call. R. Ross. —I hereby notify all owing me corpo-ration taxes for the year 1886 to pay the same at once, or I shall collect them ac-cording to law. J. W. Kennerly, Coll.

—J. Manko has the largest assortment of 75c working pants. Call early as we are selling them lively. Don't forget to look at the bargains in his show window. crats from all parts of the county met in the court house at Denton, Sept. 14th, to discuss the present situation. State Senator Dr. George W. Goldsborough

Mr. T. J. Murphy, 61 Debavoice Place, Brooklon, N. Y., says: "I was offlicted with sciatic rheumatism and found St. Jacobs Oll very efficacious." Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

are hereby requested to come forward and make a settlement on or before the list day of October and thus save me the unpleasant duty of collection by law. James E. Bacon, Barren Creek Springs, Maryland.

-Having secured the services of a competent miller from Fall River, Masand furnish, choice meal, feed, table hominy—both corn and oats, and corn on cob crushed and ground for feed—rush shells for ponitry. Also have for alle choice fertilizers for all crops. G. W. White foot of Pivot Bridge, Salisbary, Md. A voluntary estilement in part or in full of the account that you are due me will be most acceptable indeed now—I am erecting my new store, and you are aware what it calls for. Every one that responds favorably to this call will be kindly remembered I assure you. Yours Very Truly,

L. W. Gunny,

Salisbury, Md.

CHEAP BOARDING HOUSE.—For Transient and Permanent Boarders. Mrs. M. C. Lucas having removed to the "White Building" on Main street, is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor her with a call. Board for transient customers \$1.00 per day. Table supplied with the best the market allowed with the best the market allowed with the party and board south a call. Salisbury's, is rising from her ashes. We 25 cents each. Young ladies and gentle are sorry however that the citizens of men desiring to attend school here, accommodated at reasonable rates.

FOR SALE FOR THE YEAR 1888 .- The privilege of my strawberry patch in size from 3; to 4 acres. The plants which are of the Wilson, Sharpless, Crescent, Crystal City and Cumberland varieties were MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS, planted early this year are now very large and well cultivated. I will also rent my mills and sell standing timber to supply saw department which has a capacity of 1000 thousand feet independent of the griss department. Apply to S. H. Tilghman, Whiton, Md.

The Booth-Barret Company opened beir tour at the Buffalo Academy Music Monday evening to the largest and most fashionable audience ever assembled in the building. The manager claimed that the receipts were \$3,100. 'Julius Count's was the play. The disinguished tragedians were in excellent form, and received an ovation of unusual proportions as they came upon the stage. Mr. Booth was seen in Brutgs, and acted it with all his old-time vigor. Mr., Barrett was the Cassius, a part in which he excels, and he never played it better. There were frequent calls before the cur-

Five acres of the tunnels of the cement works near La Salle, Ill., have been eased for twenty years to a Chicago company for the purpose of raising mushrooms. The superintendent is to leave shortly for France for a supply of mushfrom spawn or seed. The company at first proposes to put in beds sufficient to kota, \$500; Standard, Trenfon, N. J., ship one hundred bushels of mushroons are very prolific, and, if desired, two crops can be raised every twenty four hours by simply clipping off the heads. This manufacture has been attempted in English mines; but; on account of foul air, was not a success. The air of the La Salle cement tunnels is free from all impurities, and this novel industry, it is hought, will prove a success.

> Interesting to Bicyclists A vonng west end athlete who posseses ingenuity as well as muscle, has made hit by inventing a simple contrivance by which an orgainette can be played by

menced experimenting. He showed me the evidences of his success. The box or instributent is made fast to the steering gear on the yoke or neck of the maddiline, and the crank is connected by a rod to the pedals of the wheel. Without any extra exertion whalever he can now grind out music by the foot, yard or mile. As he rode away on his shining wheel the notes of that gay but awfully threadbare tune, "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," floated out behind him on the air. The ingenious bicyclist says his invention will do entirely away with the ear splitting alarm whistle that warns man and beast of the approaching wheelman. as well as help beguile the cyclist's time when on a long journey.—Long Branch Cor. Philadelphia Times.

On the foregoing petition, it is ordered, this 12th day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty seven, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in equity, that the pedals of the some county, in equity, that the pedals of the wheel. Without any extra exertion whalever he can now grind out music by the foot, yard or mile. As he rode away on his shining wheel the notes of that gay but awfully threadbare tune, "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," floated out behind him on the air. The ingenious bicyclist says his invention will do entirely away with the ear splitting alarm whistle that warns man and beast of the approaching wheelman as well as help beguile the cyclist's time when on a long journey.—Long Branch Cor. Philadelphia Times.

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at the Court House Door in the Town of Salisbury all the real estate owned by Hezekiah Black, deceased, and lying about i mile West from Fraitland; and

126 ACRES.

and lying on the North side of and bind-ing on the county road leading from Fruitland to the Upper Trappe, where the old church formerly stood.

3. Home Place, including the late residence of Hezekiah Black, and outbuildings, containing 124 acres and 2

TERMS OF SALE: to be paid in two equal installments one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trus-tee and bearing interest from day of sale.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Hezekiah Black to file their claims, properly authenticated, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, within four

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction on Saturday, October 8th, 1887,

2. The lot on South East side of the railroad, and containing 7 acres and 18

This land is valuable for trucking purposes, near Fruitland Station and the public road.

SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

nonths after the foregoing sale,

Order of Publication. the movement of a bicycle wheel. He tells me he first got the idea from a musical German friend and immediately commenced experimenting. He showed me

# SALISBURY.

Birckhead & Carey,

Church St., formerly occupied by BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY,

until the latter part of this month, when they will move to their

New Store on Main Street. Thanking our many friends for the very liberal patronage bestowed upnn us in the past, we promise to do all in our power in the future to serve our friends, and asking a continuance as in the past we remain.

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Leoters A. AA. AAA. AAAA. Old Rip in 10 and 20 lb. boxes. Flour! Flour! Royal Patent and our Best Pastry have no equal. We get them direct from the largest and finest mill in the

N. B.-We controll the celebrated brandt of To To Tobacco.

The Contemplated removal of Stock to our new building compels us to begin our mark-down prices earlier this Summer than usual. We are offering special inducements on the following goods: Light Calicon, Figured Lawns, Batiste Cloths, Co. Peque, Sateens, India Lines, Victoria Lawns, Secretakas and Medium and shades in Dress Clothe, Ladies' and Gents' Glov Parasols, Para, a few Remnants in Swiss Edgings and Instrillage. Straw Mattings, and many other things in our line. We are deradnes stock, beginning Saturday, July 18th. We will offer special reductions on Gents' Latt Schrift and Ties of

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Dr. J. S. Combe, Owensville, Onio, says "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four nationts with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and adranced to that stage when Coughs, painin the chest, frequent breathing, fre-

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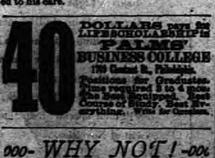
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notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners at their next meeting after the 27th day of September, to change the county road leading from Spring Hill Church to Salisbury as follows: Beginning at the front gete on the farm belonging to Ebenezer White, and George Lowe in a direct line to the corner of the farms belonging to E. J. Adkins and Jno. W. Adkins, as the proposed road is now laid out.

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District, will be at his residence near both inclusive days of August, September, October and November, (Sundays exinded sed) except he will be at Sharptown maded significant with and Barren Creek urdsy the 20th, and Barren Creek he man o Saturday, 27th of August.

B. R. Dashiell Collector 2d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th,

both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov. Sundays excepted. Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist. toys' Stylish Suits, in Berges and Cassin down to \$3.50 and \$5. toys' and Youths' Finest Dress Suits down \$6, 7.50, 10, 12, and \$15. lest Shirts in the world, 50c. & 75c: launde, 75c. & \$1. Jackwear at 50c., equal to other peoples' a

be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above.

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By order of the County Commissioners. By order of the County Commissioner D. J. HOTLDWAY, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

n the matter of the petition of E. Stanle Toadvin, Trustee, vs. Hattie W. J. Ewell Glebia case of Parriell Toadvine vs. Name H. Moore and Solomon R. Moore. In the Grout Court for On the foregoing pellitics, it is ordered, this lish day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty even, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in equity, that the petitioner, by causing a copy of this order, to be inserted in same in wespaper, printed in Wicomico County, Md., once in each of four successive weeks before the 18th day of October, 1837, give notice to Hattie W. J. Ewell of the object and anhetence of this bill, warning her to be and appear in the Court, in person by solicitor, on or before the 18th day of October, next, the how cause if any she have, why a decree should not be based as prayed. The petition states that E. Stanley Toadvin as trustee, under decree of this Court sold to Hattle W. J. Ewell, the property decreed, to be sold in case of Purnell Toadvine vs. Anna it and Solomon R. Moore, for which said Hattle paid \$1800 cash and gave her bonds for \$162.00 with interest from 11th day of December 1880, and that said bonds, nor any part thereof have been paid, although over due and payment demanded and that the said Hattle W. J. Ewell is a non-resident, and pray for a re-sale of said property at the risk of said Hattle W. J. Ewell.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

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

NOTICE

All persons having bills against the Corporation of Salisbury are hereby notified to file the same duty probated with the Town Commissioners on or before Sept. 30th. The commissioners will sit Sept. 30th. The commissioners will sit in their office over Engine House from 12th to 21st inclusive, from 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., to receive appl tion and make changes in assessing property. By order of Board, JOHN P. OWENS, ROAD NOTICE.

To the County Commissioners for This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of ELIZABETH WALTER, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd. are hereby J. P. BRITTINGHAM, M. J. HASTING, PETER R. PARSONS, DANIEL H. PARSONS,

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PROUD AS A QUERN." BY GERALDINE PLEMING.

Beautiful as an angel and as proud a the words spoken of Angela Irving, and he thought of the remark now as he caw her coming down the broad steps toward

a scarcely conscious eigh breathed through his handsomely cut lips. Beautiful she was certainly beautiful as an ideal vision of his own artist dreams. The slim delicately rounded figure had the grace of a sculptured Psyche. The sweet face was simply perfect in contour and coloring. Her hair was of Titian gold; her eyes were the deep, dark, vel-

She was all in white, her gown of vapey India muslin, with knots and loops of shimmering white ribbon here and there! A butterdy of sliver filinges with ond eyes glittered at her Her dainty sailor hat was of white strain banded with white ribbon; in her slim hands she carried a great bunch of exuisite white-roses. "Proud as a queen," had be

stately figure; there was pride in the curve of the sensitive lips, in the sparkle of the iris blue eyes, in the gracious re- No other woman shall ever be my wife. pose of her manner, and the music of her

She crossed the lawn, and stopped be neath the low-branched, wide-spreading oak where Paul Devere stood before his picture upon its easel. The picture was a view of the mossy gray corner-tower, which lent an old world look to the fine mansion of which Angela Irving was undisputed mistress.

"Do you like it?" the young artist asked

"I am more than pleased," she anwered. "You have caught upon the canvas the view just as I love to look pon it best; the red sunset lights glow ing on the long stained-glass window, the purple sunset shadows touching the setting of ivy, even my pretty, white dove winging her way to her cote behind the "If you have no alteration to suggest, then my work is done," he said, in a

voice which held an undertone of sad-His work was done; there was nothing to keep him longer in the charming old hannted by the sweet presence of the beautiful, proud girl whom he had learned to love as he would never again love anything this side of heaven.

For an instant his dark eyes sought her quiet face, and lingered there wistfully and in keen questioning, as if some half-acknowledged hope dwelt in his heart, and refused to be thrust out outh. The above is a correct plan of the central portion of Baltimore, indicating the freets, the leading hotels, &c., and Ochm's Acme Hall, Baltimore's Largest Clothing and Furnishing Goods House. spite his will and reason. Her own eyes were fixed upon

her cheek! flushed slightly; the sensitive, proud mouth faintly quivered.

"Will you bring the picture into the study for me? I should like you to hang

it, if you will?" she said gently, but in a voice which broke the momentary spell -the embarrassing sensation that for the some sweet and subtle admission! His strong, shapely hands trembled, Ken's Good Strong Suits, \$6 & \$7, formerly \$10 kylish Cassimere and Worsted Suits, \$10 reduced from \$12 & \$15.

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mported Fabrics, all colors and shapes, Suits \$15. across the lawn, up the broad stone steps, | ded, with a tearless sob. were \$20.
nest Imported Cloths in the world, \$30 and \$35 and into the study—a quaint, octagonal room of the mosty, gray tower. A

The room, no less than the entire tow-

er, had a strauge fascination for the girl; eyes. and the study was her especial sanctum, ner pet retreat. It has also been the favorite apartme

of her haughty and eccentric grandmoth er, whose death two years before had eft her an heiress with only an indulrent guardian between her and absolute The young mistress of the mansion

who was allowed everything and densed nothing, had made many changes in the

sne had transformed a somewhat gloomy apartment into a pretty bower furnished in silver and blue, with a few gems of painting on the walls and a few gems of painting on the walls and a few gems of virtu here and there with a curious look—a look which held all a man's tenderest love, a man's noblest sympathy; and there was something more which was undefinable.

"No one knows of these papers but any and man and m chairs rolled before the tvy-framed, stained-glass window, which commanded

a noble view of wood and water. Among the few articles below the former appointments, was a cabinet-desk of some pale foreign wood richly inlaid with ivory. It was above this deak that Angel roposed hanging her new acquisition-

he picture of the tower. "Will it have a favorable light there she asked Paul. "I will put it into place for you, an then pen can judge for you self," said he. nothing loath to avail himself of an opportunity to linger beside her. How it happened neither, ever knew, the hands of a lawyer this very day; the but as she adjusted the step-ladder and property shall be restored to its rightful sprung lightly upward, an arm brushed

gainst a line of carving projecting from the top of the cabinet. At the collision it turched aside and

was vexed at her own lack of caution in

beginning so indiscreet a subject.

"One who really loves never learns forget the wound will amart, the pein rankle to the end. The original of that faded portrait listened to a nobler spirit than the instinct of her pride," young artist our tense feeling:

The girl turned slowly and walked "And it is true," he told himself with least of all with Paul Devere, the impeunions and obscure young artist, whose pleasant during the long summer days ust gone by. There was at her heart a strange thrill the Irving fortune unhindered?" she

which warned her not to trust herself- said her boasted pride—within the sound of that impassioned voice, within the sight of those pleading eyes.

But, yielding to an impulse he could not master, he had impetuously follow-ed and placed himself beside her.

"Hear me; let my heart speak, my Sentiful one, my protid love," he began you; yet all the same, I love you. And with me it will be to remember always; I shall be true to that memory-to the memory of a love without hope or gladness—until I die. And because you are BOYHOOD OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. not for me. I shall remain unwedded He did not wait for a response; per haps he had not dared hope for any. He went back to the cabinet and be

gan the task of adjusting the displace ourning unshed in her startled eyes, the girl stood motionless and silent as he left

Perhaps it was to hide her emotion that she unfolded the parcel of loose papers and glanced at the uppermost written sheet. However that might be, with the very

opening sentence her attention was riveed, and held as if spell-bound. She read on rapidly with an awful, un flagging intentness to the end. Paul Devere and his despairing love for the instant passed from her mind. Paul, wondering at her singular prolonged silence, at length looked to-

ward her. She had turned toward him, the fatal papersextended, her eyes staring, her beautiful face as white as death. In a second he was again beside her.

Had his impassioned confession, his cruel vehemence, so unnerved his proud darling? he wondered. She read the inquiry which his lips

smile quivered over her sensitive red body else to advise me," she began unsteadily. "Will you read the papers? I am too bewildered to think. It does not painting, but she seemed to feel his look; seem possible that Grandmamma Irving was not my own grandmamma after all."

Paul took the documents in an odd prefunctory sort of way. "Do you see what she has written? Angels continuced drearily. "Her only son and his wife both died while they were all in Europe together; but they noment their souls had interchanged were childless; they were not my parents. Then she brought me home with her as her granddaughter; but my adoption his handsome face was as white as her was not even legalized. The smaller dainty gown, as he silently lifted the paper contains the record of my birth picture from the easel, and followed her and of my own parent's death," she ad

"This is a grief which I wish could have been spared you," Paul said, with a dimming moisture in his own handsome

"I have no right here; this grand old nome does not belong to me; I am a surper," Angela pursued, with a shud-She took up the faded portrait which Paul had piaced on a dainty table near

drop of the Irving blood flows in my veins; but she was my adopted grandmamma's only daughter. She is the beiress, or her children are the beirs, She had transformed a somewhat the girl went on in that choking, monoto

you and me, no one need know; we can easily destroy them," said he, speaking low, with his eyes on her face. She started back from him as if he had

"You, Paul Devere, whom I have hon ture, would advise me so?" she returned not another fellow altogether, instead of which reached across the room. ored more than any other human creain anguish. "You are accustomed to rank and wealth; you are proud-" he began.

"So I am proud," she interrupted, with flashing eyes; in the honor and truth of and chums. those who are dear to me. Rank and wealth can be taken from me, but my pride never. These papers shall go into

"I knew that would be your answer,"
Paul declared, with triumph in his voice.
"I could not love you as I do if you were At the collision it lurched saide and fell crashing upon the polished floor.

The displacement revealed a secret drawer in the desk of which Angels had been ignorant.

The drawer contained a small parper of loosely folded papers and a diminutive partrait, the profile of a lovely woman.

"It is Aunt Sara; she made an unworthy marriage; grandmamms would never thy marriage; grandmamms would never the mention of her name." Angels in the coll flow you as I do if you were less to flow if you were less noble. Oh, my own darling, if you of my childhood. The trick of throwing a stone at a tree and attaching some mighty issue to hitting or missing, which you will find mentioned in one more biographies, I well remember. Stepping on or over certain particular things—Dr. Johnson's especial weakness—I got the habit of at a very early age.

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"Be my wife, love," he pleaded. "Give mentioned for the slophing of my childhood. The trick of throwing a stone at a tree and attaching some mighty issue to hitting or missing, which you will find mentioned in one more biographies, I well remember. Stepping on or over certain particular things—Dr. Johnson's especial weakness—I got the habit of at a very early age.

"With these follies mingled awest delusions, which I loved so well I would home with the gambrel-roof, which went to other schools in Cambrian of my childhood. The trick of throwing a stone at a tree and attaching some mighty issue to hitting or missing, which you will find mentioned in one more biographies, I well remember. Stepping on or over certain particular things—Dr. Mast."

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"So that is why you were so ready to ntimate the papers could be destroyed.

mainma Irvingfalways pretended?"!

Paul was uneasily silent for a long

ospers, but we always knew about the adoption," he replied, at length. "And you would have let me keep

came here to press my claims; I met you. and your sweet face spoiled all my plans, my dear one." A look of something like rev

eantiful face. Prouder than she had merous lover, that loyal heart and true In that moment she was indeed all which

BY WILLIAM H. RIDEING. There is a pleasant little house in Bea con Street, Boston, which is occupied by a gentleman who has written some books

ever the English language is spoken, and also in many other countries into the language of which they have been translated. As he goes along the streets of the town, with a friendly, observant eye, which has a bird-like quickness, people sometimes whisper-those who are unmannered point at him-and say. "See the autocrat!" He is probably referred to thus as

ten as by his proper name, and this is because one of his books is called "The frightened, and had huddled togeth ume full of wisdom and humor, which for protection. Sometimes he tho on one page moves us to tears, and in the he could hear the swords and spurs is a rather slender gentleman, with floor of his father's study was cover white hair, though no one would guess with dents left by the butts of the mu him to be seventy-five years old, and the ets of the armed men who had used it wavy white hair on his head is matched a council-chamber. by white side-whiskers of an English cut. He is not distinctly a writer for the lady with sword-thrusts through it,young: writing of any kind has not been marks of the British officer's rapiers. the business of his life, indeed; and saide and this is, the same picture that n from it he has made himself famous in hangs on the wall of the library in Be the medical profession. But there are con Street. could not frame, and a strange, faint few boys or girls who, though they may not have read "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" all through, do not

know by heart "The Chambered Nautilus," and the story of the descon's "One hoss Shay." "Have you heard of the wonderful one-ho

That was built in such a logical way? It ran a hundred years to a day, And then, of a sudden, it—ah, but stay. I'll tell you what happened without delay Scaring the parson into fits, Frightening people out of their wits-Have you heard of that, I say?"

It is Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes I ar speaking about, one of the two survivors and lanes to the school in Cambrids literature which gave us Longfellow, when he was scarcely out of his int Motley, Emerson, and Lowell.

The doctor's study in the house view from the windows is more beauti- which used to swing and creak, and ful at night when the electric lights on the bridge cast their reflections on the water like javelins of glittering silver, or in the day, when the gray stream flowing to the sea, and the spires and towers one of his essays, "always hanging the ready to catch up a little boy who working to the sea, and the spires and towers." of Cambridge, with the green hills of Ar- to bed whose porringer would be lington and Belmont beyond, are visi- away empty thenceforth, and his ble. It is at all times a view of which Boston people are very proud; and, aside from its beauty, it has the added interest to the doctor of encompassing hearly all "Portchucks," as the Cambridge the scenes of his youth, and of his man called the boys of Cambridgeport,

any new article of dress was sure to lood too.

He was born at Cambridge, and went critical by these young Philist o school at Cambridgeport, and both of One morning Oliver Wendell had those places are in sight from his win-dows; all his past is unfolded there, and "Hullo, you-sir"; said a "Portel when he turns from the book of manu- "you know th' was go'n'-to-be a rao script on his desk,-near which hange the portrait of his renowned ancestrees. "Dorothy Q.,"-he can see the paths his feet have followed since the beginning

of his life. He can see himself at various ages: the urchin straggling to school, through fields which are green only in the memory now; the Harvard student; and then, in one person, the college professor and the famous author. No doubt he finds it hard to believe that the urchin was the self-same sapling that he himself once was; but, though the identity is confusing, he can remember the boy well, and all his queer fancies, amosements

A moderately studious boy he was fond of reading stories, especially "The Arabian Nights": fond of whispering and whittling, as his desk showed; a little mischievous; sound in mind and in body, but more than usually imaginative. "No fell into pieces as it touched his Roman soothsayer," he says in one of his books, "ever had such a catalogue of in the material of the ferule rather omens as I found in the Sibylline leaves to the toughness of the boy. of my childhood. The trick of throwing

"This was one of the dreams that I mursed and never told. Let me make a clean breast of it now, and say, that so ate as to have outgrown childhood, perhaps to have got far on to manhood addenly on my car, I have started with a thrill of vague upon expectation and remulous delight, and the long unspoken words have articulated themselves in the mind's dumb whisper. 'The Wasp

mingled with the peace upon Angela's | Dr. Holmes was born August, 1809, and one of the earliest rank and wealth was she proud of that cheers for the close of the war of 1812. Until about two years ago, when it was pulled down, his birthplace stood on the had been spoken of her-"proud as a edge of the college grounds at Cambridge, queen." and the old "gambrel-roofed" house was one of the sights of the town which visitors seldom missed.

"(Gambrel !" Gambrel !"—Let me beg You'll look at horse's hinder leg,—

Upstairs there was the portrait of

"On her hand a parrot green Sits unmoving and broods serene; Hold up the canvas full in view-Look, there's rent the light shines throu

engraved it in the minds of the who never saw the pictors or es a reproduction of it. Cambridge was then a country and it was a pleasant walk through fiel that splendid period of American port, to which Oliver Wendell was a -pleasant when he had company; but had more than his share of childish

> worn shoes wait until his smaller h er grew to fit them !" Then there were encounters with

"Squire Mico 'n' Doctor W round the brim o' your hat." The "Portchuck" put his tongue been trifled with.

A quiet little laugh answered her, and myself, 'The Wasp has come!' and hen a happy silence fell between them, most thinking I could see her, as "Paul," she asked at last, "did you rolled in grampling the water be "Paul," she asked at last, "did you her, weather-beaten, barnacled, with ever guess that these papers were in ex-istence, or that I was not what Grand-istence, or that I was not what Grand-welcomed by the shouts and tears of

ling, roomy old house it was, with my tenanted upper chambers that were noises could be heard.—the very place. there was a dark store-room, and ing through the keyhole he could s heaps of chairs and tables, and he fanci that somehow they had rushed in the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," a vol- and climbed upon one another's back

Who has not heard of that picture Dorothy Quincy, or, as she is familia called, Dorothy Q., the autocrat's gr grandmother? His musical verses h

Beacon Street looks out over the Charles cies, and on his way there was a gr wooden hand-a glove-maker's sh

morrah ?"
"No," replied Oliver, "Who's go'n'-to-run, 'n' where 's 'a

his cheek, and Oliver saw that he The school was kept by a the children with a long willow tising, however, and when one roo providing her with a new one, for they themselves went into the Now and then a ferule was the

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Thos. Perry, Editor and Progl

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# DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET :

HON. ELIHU E. JACKSON, of Wiccmico County.

COL L VICTOR BAUGHMAN, of Frederick County.

OR ATTORNEY-GENERAL HON, WM. PINKNEY WHYTE. of Baltimore City.

COUNTY TICKET :

POR STATE SENATE: E STANLEY TOADVIN.

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FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: THOS. F. J. BIDER.

FOR JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT. GEO. A. BOUNDS, BENJ. B. GORDY, LEVIN M. DASHIELL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS, LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL, GEO. W. MEZICK, WM. A. HOLLOWAY.

> FOR SHEELFF. ISAAC H. WHITE

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. tral Committee have mapped out the Fall Campaign. Public meetings have been arranged as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 4

Thursday, Oct. 6 Thursday, Oct. 13 Saturday, Oct. 15 Tuesday, Oct. 18 Tuesday, Oct. 18 styles. Thursday, Oct. 20 Saturday, Oct. 22 Tuesday, Oct. 25 moderate. Wednesday, Oct. 28 Monday, Oct. 31 . Thursday, Nov. 3

Balto. Cy, Concordia, . Friday, Now 1 to 10 dollars. be the largest held here in several years. The people of the county should, and will feel an interest in the meeting, this being the Governer's county.

Among the noted speakers will be ex-Gov. White, the nominee for Attorney General, Hon. L. Victor Baughman, nominee for State Comptroller and Hon. Barnes Campton, Congressman from the Sixth District. These are all noted speakers and will furnish a treat to the voters of the county. Let us give them a rousing out door meeting and show our interest in the campaign.

CLEVELAND TO BE BENOMINATED. onblican party, have been much exerces between President Cleveland and Gov. Hill, of New York. Their moveher, that would admit of it, under the

t of the fact that Hill was expected to buyers, too. The 6 lb. a candidate before the Democratic 72x84 in., \$5 Blankets we berention in 1888 for the presidency. lieve offer bigger money value.
Hill is strong with the laboring than any others we ever offer. resign of a successful gubernatorial day more than we ask, t was expected that there would be and almost half gone. mis would do all in their power

socomplish this end. This we consider beyond question, settles the fact of Cleveland's renomination. He will be minated and re-elected upon his ecord. He has been true to his pledges true to the country and true to himsel and in consenting to be placed on the tick-et again, Mr. Cleveland is only yielding to a general demand from the rank and file of the party throughout the country of his continuance in office. The party conti

turn him down, and the country won't. Governor Hill reluctantly shoos the be from his bonnet temporarily, and in conideration will, probably, be renominated by the party for Governor of New York

Manamaker's.

Philadelphia, Monday, Sept. 19, 1887. The Constitutional Centennial. Only a memory now. But a memory that will always

But a memory that will always be cherished.

We have tried to do our part in illustrating the central idea of this Centennial. We have done it within the Store. The progress of a hundred years; the relation of trade to the individual, have been the thoughts about which we have built. The contrasts, the material, pictures, are under one roof.

In the Dress Goods section you my see the finest, richest loom-work of the world. Wherever under the Sun good stuffs are made, there have our buyers been. The Plaids, the Novelties, the Broadcloths, in Pistrict No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the residence of Alonso Dykes, in Nutter's District No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the residence of Alonso Dykes, in Nutter's District No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the residence of Alonso Dykes, in Nutter's District.

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the Novelties, the Broadcloths, the Cashmeres, the Silks, the fine stuffs or the coarse, sothey are worth your thought, town. are here. We think our Dress Goods were never before so varied, so handsome, so near

to the reach of all. The contrast is in the "Old Deborah Franklin could have found nothing there to match the things on our least counter.

Just as true of almost anything else in the Store.

Upholstery Some Lots of them here. things. Bright colors, skillful weaving. Pictures wrought with threads of gold, silver, silk, wool, and cotton. Things to make home cheerful.

yards long, \$4.50 to 8.50. Very handsome All-Chenille Curtains, in six colors, 31/4 yards, 10 dollars. Better than we sold last year for \$13.50. Our 12 dollar Chenille Gurtains are 31/2 yards long. Vienna Chenille. Curtains

from \$7.50 up. Same, 72 in., for folding doors, etc., \$18 to 25 dollars. New Pattern French Tapestry Curtains, just from the steamer, \$10 to 15 dollars. Also

sold singly for couch covers. When you buy Turcoman Curtains look to their length. Those some dealers sell are but 3 yards long. We have fine Turcomans in the new

Double-faced Jute Velour Curtains, suitable for portieres, Oriental and Louis XV

Tapestries, Velours, Turcoman, and all the latest stuffs Baltimore City Broad'y, Monday, Oct. 24 for curtains and furniture cov-Tuesday, Oct 25 erings, by the yard. Prices

> Last Fall we offered some Thursday, Oct. 27 remarkable bargains in Swiss plique, Saxony Brussels, and Tuesday, Nov. 1 Brussels Point Curtainer w . Tuesday, Nov. 1 shall do as well now as to Wednesday, Nov. 2 prices, and better as to styles. Nottingham Curtains, \$1

> > Taped edges, Brussels effect, \$3,50 to 7.50. Colbert effects, \$2.25 to 10

Chints Madras, \$3 to 15

The call for the little-price Holland shade, with spring roller, has been such that we have bought 5000. Of these 800 are here. 35 cents.

How the old-time Calicoes used to wear! No nonsense about them. Not so very pretty, but wonderfully good. Every thread, every loomstroke, every color honest. They are wise manufacturers who've revived the old excellences. Calicoes better than the old in so far as modern machinery and modern colors are better. 10 cents a yard. Century Cloth | Strong Cloth

Old-time Calico. Blankets. Not a bit too early to be thinking of them. It is a rare time for Blanket

A little finer, if you prefer 2600 pairs a few weeks ago

11-4 \$7.50 | 13-4 \$9.50 12-4 \$8.50 | 14-4 \$10.50 And Scarlet Blankets. A

es of the better assortment than you

Registration Notice.

TO THE LEGAL VOTERS COMICO COUNT

OCTOBER SITTING istry of Voters in the respective Distri-of said County, which Sitting begins the first MONDAY in the month

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 3, 1887

AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M.

District.
DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the store of Levin M. Dashiell, in Salisbury.
DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown).—At the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned, officers of Registration respectively for the said districts, on the days above mentioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated

JAMES F. BACON, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 1 (Barren Creek: SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Regsamuel B. D. Jones, officer of Registration for District N. 2 (Quantico.)
WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin.)
BILLY F. FARLOW, Officer of Registration for District No. 4 (Pittsburgh).
W. W. GORDY, Officer of Registration for District No. 5 (Parson's). JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registration for District No. 6 (Dennis').

WM. F. ALLEN, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe.)

ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's.)

LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Officer of

Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury.)

JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis-

chant Tailor.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-Salisbury Building & Laon Association

# NEW

but sell good clothing for SMALL PRICES. My Fall goods are beautiful, such as Fancy Scotch Suits, boys and children's fancy suits, Prince Alberts, cut equal to any custom. And as for fine odd pants my store never was equalled in this town. I will sell far cheaper than any store

HATS

are now ready for you.

Lacy Thoroughgood, THE FAIR DEALING CLOTHIER,

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE OF **DRY-GOODS** 

.. \$ 4,585.14 CEO. H. C. NEAL & SON,

# SPECIAL

### STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

The Extraordinary Attractions of the Centennial Celebration, and the great public interest center-

French styles at from \$40 to other American house—more than double the number of square feet heretofore occupied by us with the same goods—we shall hope the crowding of former seasons will be avoided, and that our great army of patrons will be most comfortably served at all

With the large additional space and vast increase of facilities for the transaction of business we have extended our lines in every direction, and dating many months back we have made preparations for this season far exceeding all that we have ever attempted in the past.

We now invite the public to view our arrangements, and, in particular, to inspect the great array of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC STUFFS, which from this day forward will be displayed on our counters, confident as we are in the belief that no

#### EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA/

Tamboured, Irish Point, Ap. To Farmers, Machinest, Plumbers, Carpenters, Builders, Contractors and the General Public

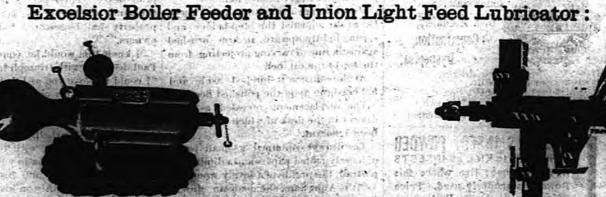
I wish to repeat a known fact to you that I have in stock a full line of everything you need in the Hardware line, and all bought before the advance in iron which enables me to offer you very Low Prices.

Farmers you should buy the ACME PULVERIZING HARROW



Farmer's Favorite or Buck Eye Grain and Fertilizing Drills.

Machinest and Mill Supply Men: - Your attention is requested to Excelsior Boiler Feeder and Union Light Feed Lubricator:



se of New York; and to this is added ed. They would cost us to Belting, Saws, Pulleys, Shafting, Mandels Lacing, Packing, Pipe (cut and threaded) Brass and Iron Fittings. Builders Hardware and Plate Glass a Specialty.

> Every Residence, Store and Work Shop should be provided with a "PERFECT FIRE EXTINGUISHER." -9



Democratic party were jubilant. This introduction party were jubilant. This introduction in an interview because of the state of the st 29 & 31 Main St., L. W. GUNBY, Salisbury, Md.

# Fall Clothing.

My store on Slab Row is now packing full of new Fall and Winter Clothing. Remember I sell

The Fashionable Mer-No Shoddy Clothing Prices as Low as Ever on the peninsula. My new

SALISBURY, MD

For the first time since the occupancy of our new buildings we are able to say that we are fully prepared for the transaction of the Dry Goods business in a manner satisfactory to ourselves. Opening our new store addition late in the Spring, we are, naturally, not able to perfect our arrangements the first season.

During the entire Summer we have been in a state of preparation, with an army of workmen busily engaged day and night in thoroughly renovating our old store premises, so that in conveniences for customers and in facilities for the transaction of business they will fully correspond with the new additional buildings, which have also been perfected. This work of preparation and of finishing is at last accomplished, and we are able to open

#### The Autumn of 1887

# Warranted SUPERIOR TO ANDRITHER IN THE MARKET. It is the Best I Why 2 It is the Largest Stove for the er Regulator. Always Devel 1 Never Smokes I was not been so the No. 8 of any other Perfection. As the large and this stove whether you wish to buy or not. DORMAN & SMYTH,

General Depot for Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Coach Material, Paints &c. Salisbury, Md.

We are there---We mean

in our New Store---We

will tell you about

our stock later.

R. E. POWELL & CO.

SALISBURY, MD.

The wonderful success this paint has had for the past twelve months warrant us in recommending and guaranteeing it the cheapest and best on the market all shades to suit. Call and examine and get further information

PUBLIC BUILDING PAINT.

B. L. GILLIS & SON, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

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+BOOKS AND SHOES,+

THE OLD RELIABLE

SHOE HOUSE OF

#### James Cannon's

executed at the "Selisbury Advertiser

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SOSVICTOR JOB PRINTING of every description

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We Mean You

At Our "Bargain Table."

Groceries, Tinware and Confectioneries,

W. H. ROUNDS,

Gold Decorated Waiter, a beauty.
Dust Pan, best quality.
Egg Beaters, every home wants of
Coffee Strainer.

Coffee Pot Stand.

Eureka! Read this Carefully!

**\$ BROHDWHY ◆ RHNGE**. □ **\$** 

Large Tin Cups.
Wooden Handle Dipper.
Large Tin Pan, retinned
Tin Wash Basin.

Potato Masher.

Vegetable Strainer or Ladle.

Wood Spoon, splendidly mad
Harmonics, ten keys.

Pocket Knives, very pretty.

Stove Polish, best in the wo Match and Comb Safe.

Meat Forks.

Brass Call Bells.

Basting Spoons.

Stove Shovels.

Stove Pokers.

Stove Lifter.

Glass Milk Pitcher.

Glass Mig, large size.

Glass Pickle Dish, a perfect Glass Fruit Dish.

Cover Butter Dish.

Large Glass Tumblers, and Goblets of various sizes.

Dock St., Salisbury. Md.

I have just returned from the cities with a full line of Choice Confectionery and Fruits of all kinds, Groceries, etc., which I will sell at wholesale or retail and at the very lowest possible prices. I will be glad to welcome my old patrons and the public generally at my new and handsome brick store on Main street opposite Dock street. The Goods which I will offer are the best and prices interesting.

# Wilmington Ice

always on hand—the BEST in the market. I have just placed in my FINEST SODA WATER FOUNTAIN on the PENINSULA. O, What a Delightful Drink you can now get S. H. EYANS, Main St., Salisbury, Md.

# W. & B.'s "Ironclad" Cloth.

This is our third years' run on it. Thought we made up enough of it the first season: thought the same every season since. Every season we have had more customers for it than we had goods. This season we're not going to make that mistake. We'll have enough for everybody, and to last the season out.

We have pretty big ideas of what we can sell. When it sells faster than even we expected, rely on it, it must be

There isn't as good to be had anywhere for equal money.

It's all-wool: all long wool: long, strong wool: nothing but wool : neither cotton nor flocking to make it heavier or lower the cost.

It's an honest cloth, through and through, with a heap of wear past the ordinary in it, No other store has it. We twisted and pulled and harried it in all sorts of ways to try how it would stand rough sage, and then took all the mill made.

Men's Suits, \$12 00, T122119 1178206 911 Boys' Suits, Men's Overcoats. 10 00

Boys' Overcoats, 6 50 Be sure and ask for W. & B.'s "Ironclad." It will give you a covering as sturdy and true as its name.

Send for Samples.

#### Wanamaker & Brown Oak Hall

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

SALISRIRY ADVERTISER. N.O PER ANNUM.

Local Bennetment Des Moines, Iows, is visiting Mr. R. K.

-Mr I H. White was kicked on leg one day last week by a borse, which lamed him for a while, but he is now

-Mrs. Hattie Hastings, wife of Elisha buried Thursday afternoon. She about sixty-seven years old.

-Dr. Todd has, this week, had driver near his new house, in course of erection an iron pump of 11 inch bore. The pipe was driven to the depth of 57 feet.

-Married at Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, eptember 15th, 1887, by Bev. A. J. Walter, Mr. Levin T. Truitt and Miss Emma C. Johnson, All of Wicomico county,

-A little con of W. L. Brewington Esq., met with a painful though not serious accident while playing on the turn table of the W. & P. R. R., on Wednesday last.

-Several parties were badly used up at the circus last Monday night. Among them were: Mr. A. W. Reddish and Mr. Thad Dykes. We have not learned the particulars of any of the fracases.

-We publish in this weeks tusue a Semi-Annual statement of the Building & Loan Association. It is worth reading. The Association is recommended

as a rafe investment. -The Phoenix Fire Insurance sent their agent down Friday to inquire into Mr. Adkins loss by fire. Mr. Adkins' dwelling was idsured in that Co.,

far \$300, which the agent promptly paid. -The festival at Parker's Chapel last Wednesdey was largely attended, and the people had a good time generally. Geo. W. Layfield delivered an address on prohibition; and Col. Malone entertained the gathering for a while on temperance and farming.

-The Hon. Jas. U. Dennis will address the Jackson Compaign Club sometime in the near future. Mr. Dennis's words of wisdom will be gladly received by the democracy of Wicomico, and all partie and creeds will do well to give ear to the honorable gentleman's utterances.

-The circus brought to town a large mumber of people from the country last Monday. The attendance was fully up to the average, probably larger than usual at night. The ring and trapeze performances were good, especially the was trey poor.

T. Hammond last week relative to the case of Mr. Baker,s daughter of this county, we made two annoying and unpardonable mistakes. Subsisting on lime should have read, subsisting on wine and office since June 6th last at 6 a. m., now. scraped beachers, was made to read leaves at 8 a. m. The 6 o'clock arrange-

-Mr. James Toadvine, a brother of 8. P. Toadvine, Esq., died at his home in Nutter's district, last Wednesday of perilonitis, aged 57 years. The remains were interred in the family burying ground on the old Taadvine homestead in Nutter's district, with funeral services by the Rev. Mr. Day. Mr. Toadvine leaves a widow and seven children.

-Messts. Mitchell & Murrill, carpen ters, have recently enlarged their facilities for furnishing builders' materials and now much of that class of merchandise, which has heretoiore come from the cities, can be furnished by home manufacturers. This is the kind of

-Building in Salisbury is as brisk as chanics and masons, are reaping a veritable harvest. When "Old Kris" comes again he will not find the little ones occupying old charred houses, mementos of the great fire of 1886; but snugly sconced in stately brick domiciles.

-State's Attorney Rider was kept busy ast Monday reclaiming the slippery V's that were all day gravetating from the pockets of the over confident circusword. We think this county, like all others, has had sufficient experience, in attempting to beat circus "sharpers" at their own games. What on earth do you think they are in the business for people?

Quite a large number of people at-tended the festival at Mt. Hermon, Wal-sion's Grove, last Tuesday. Among them was a few from Salisbury. The main features of the occasion were the speaking by Dr. Sutherland, Robert Graham, and Col. Malone, and the good music. An excellent supper was served at 5 o'clock by the ladies of the church. The proceeds are to be applied to the Sunday School library.

-Mr. John F. Reddish brought to the ADVERTISEE office last Monday a stalk of corn which measured eight feet and nine inches from the ground to the tip of the ear. It had sixteen joints and two medium sized ears. This tall stalk of corn was grown on Capt. Veasey's farm located in Somerset county on King's Creek. The captain says that he is of the onin-

day, Sept. 29 Rev. T. E. Martindale, of day, Sept. 29 Rev. T. E. Martindale, of SEC. 2.—Its officers shall be a President, Secretary and Treasury the corner-stone. Rev. T. O. Ayres, P. E., and other ministers will be present. P. E., and other ministers will be present. Service will begin 230 p. m. The ladies will prepare a nice supper for the occasion. The public are invited to attend. The church is a frame structure 34x56. The church is a frame structure \$4x56, and will be surmounted by a handsome corner tower.

—It is now the time when the rank vegetation, which the warmth and the excessive dampness have produced, pro-

they are diffused through the air bearing sickness and disease to others. Let everyone be emulous to have the home premises clear of such incumbrances 26th, at a meeting to be held in the gaze, and pure, and the enemy finding no Court House. ment, must leave us unmolested.

-Mr. John H. Williams came near

article in the Oct. number, setting forth the grounds upon which the Democratic party bases its expectation that it will be continued in power at Washington. BATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1887. The "father of the House of Representative," William D. Kelley, will offer a plan for preventing the accretion of a surplus in the national treasury.

The County Commissioners had special meeting last Tuesday, with a full board present. The meeting was called for the purpose of settling the conard Morris road case. The report of examiners of said road was set asid Hastings, died last Tuesday, and was on account of irregularities in proceed ings. No other business was tran Board adjourned to meet Tuesday eptember 27th.

> How about that market house? Every oody says we ought to have one; nobody does anything There are several ex-cellent sites on west Church street, now being vacated by the merchants.

The produce growers want it because they could dispose of their produce in less than half the time, when they come to town, besides the unpleasantness hocking them from door to door. The town people want it because they would know where to go and get whatever there is in market. Buyers and sellers would have a common meeting place.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Sept. 22nd, 1887. Lapies' List .- Mand Twigg, Mrs. At nie Collins, Mrs. Jennie Gyles, Mrs. Adeine Harris Mrs. Maroaret A. Cantwell Mrs. Anna Farlow, Miss Ida Palmer Miss Helen Parker, Miss Ella P. White

Miss Mary Dixon. Miss Willie B. Hitch Miss Elin Williams. GENTS'LIST. - Issac Foster, Johny Gordy, Wm. J. Morgan, Theodore Wiliams, Henry Ryle, James Mills, Frank Disharoon, John Collins, Thomas Deaney M. A. Hereford, Herbert Mexick, Dr. George Walker, John W. Ward, Revel Spences, W. H. L. Garlett, (2), Wm.

7. Chew. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Barren Creek Items BARREN CREEK, Sept 22 - Rev. Thos rader of New Orleans who has been visiting relatives and friends at differen places in this county for the last two months is now here. The object of his visit is to drink our spring water for the benefit of his health. On Tuesday night of this week he held service in the B. C. Lyceum Hall. A large congregation was

The first hop of the season was given thirty ladies and gentlemen were present his additional tax.

The mail which has been leaving this ment during the summer was a special permit granted by the Post Office Department by request of Jno. T. Wilson postmaster, for the accommodation of fruit shippers.

School Board Proceedings. The School Board was in session Wed-nesday with a full attendance. The appointment of B. S. Morris teacher of school No. I, Nutter's district

was confirmed. The Board authorized the trustees Parsonsburg to purchase of Kendall Perdue a lot of ground for the new school house, at \$75. The house at Parsonsburg, now occupied for school house was sold to Mr. S. P. Parsons' at \$20. Mess. Darby and Cannon were appoint

ed a committee to examine the new ever, and contractors, merchants, me- school house in Tyaskin district, built by Mr. Geo. C. Twilley, with power to ac cept same if built according to contract They were also empowered to inquire into the matter of reopening a school in School district No. 3, Tyaskin, and to take into consideration the advisability of moving the house about one and bali mile further north.

Secretary was instructed to have Mr. C. R. Jones prepare specifications and side elevation of school house to be built at Sharptown to correspond with front

Jackson Democratic Club. There was a meeting of the Democratic Compaign Club last Friday night in pursuance to adjournment the previous week. President Fowler was in the chair. In the absence of the Secretary Thomas Perry who was out of town, I. S. Adams was chosen Secretary pro. tem. The committee on permanent organization appointed at the last meeting, reported through Dr. F. M. Slemons, a plan of organization and list of permanent officers, all of which was unanimously accepted by the Club. The permanent officers selected were : President, E. T. Fowler; vice President, Major F. Kaylor; Secretary, Thos. Perry; Treasurer, L. P. Humphreys: Committee men-Geo. W. Bell, Geo. H. W. Ruark, Henry J. Byrd,

Wm. S. Gordy, Philip N. Messick. The captain says that he is of the opinion that we have just as good land on this peninsula as can be found in the country.

BEC. 1.—This shall be known as the Jackson Democratic Campaign Club of Wicomico County, Maryland, and its object is to secure the unity, harmany and active co-operation of all persons interested in the success of the Democratic State and County ticket and the only consultation of membership shall be the qualification of membership shall be the enrollment of the members name.

mittee:
Sm. 3.—This executive committee shall have full control of all business matters relating to the Campaign, not transacted at meetings of the Club, and it is the duty of this Committee to meet at least orms in

They Come and Go.

last week. He was riding on horseback over a public road in this county, near Delmar, and in crossing a large bridge, his horse in a cauter, the bridge gave way and horse and rider both narrowly assumed adjury. Horsenately, however, the had come one day too late to read that he had come one day too late to read that he had come one day too late to read that he had come one day too late to read that he had come one day too late to read that he had come one day too late to read that he had been preceded by a broth of the reads of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the late of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the country and at the same of these who desired to are their shades Baptish of the country and at most enjoyable evening.

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ense likely to follow the endorsment of the bonds. This is a weighty matter and should be fairly and honestly ventilated that the people who are to shoulder the twenty five thousand dollar bonds may get a clear idea of the construction, esti-mated traffic, running expenses and other necessary incidentals of the road. The convenience and advantage of the road through the county (not as surveyed) are inestimable, but the resources. prac-ticable and probable, are inadequate to its support. The road may be desirable and would cause much of the country but these things are of minor importance and are too narrow and too feeble a foundation upon which to build a rail-

road. Will it pay is a question that ought Mr. L. P. Coulbourn's saloon across the to be settled in every voter's mind before he votes. An examination into the financial status of the roads on this peninsula, especially the feeders, would throw light on the subject and give an ides of what the road would likely do, if run across the counties as proposed. To endorse the bonds is to insure the 425. 000, together with the interest accruing thereon, the county having nothing but the probable success of the road to relieve her of the burden. The support of the road through the territory has no shadow of certainty and this fact must be perceptible to the projectors of the road. This county is not in a condition to contribute so largely to an internal improvement unless she has some assurance of remuneration. If the proposed road were a good and safe investment it could be made without the aid of the counties: their sid is a condition in the construcion of the road, hence we infer that it is not a safe investment. From these ob-

future developements for railroads. OBSERVER.

ervations we infer that it is the duty of

the voters of this county to vote against

the county endorsing the bonds and wait

BARREN CREEK, Sept. 22. To pay the interest on \$25,000. at our per cent, would require an increase ftaxation equal to five cents on the \$100, the taxable basis being \$4,000,000. A taxpayer assessed at \$1,000 would ave fifty cents more taxes to pay; if assessed at \$2,000 he would have one dol-

few more quarts of strawberries, or about a dozen more melons, or a little

our county, would be to increase the taxable basis by increasing the value property along its line. In remote sections of the county, the

now,-hence the taxable basis in remote sections would remain as now. If the last two thoughts be correct, and we think they are, it follows that the belt of territory along the line of road would pay a very large part of the creased taxation from the first, and In twenty years would much more than ply

These are a few practical thoughts that occur to us, and we suggest them to the taxpayers and voters of the county for

We will add another thought: This is matter in which the people-must speak and act for themselves, and not wait for their chosen leaders—the politicians and candidates-for they are to be relied upon to lead, only in the race for office; and true to their nature, with a very-few praiseworthy exceptions—they are dumb and non committed upon this subject, which is fraught with more of interest to the people of this county than any subject presented to this generation.

BARREN CREEK, Sept. 22. The railroad is the talk in this town now; and a question of greater importance could not be discussed

If every district in the county was a enthusiastic over this enterprise as Barren Creek is, the question whether or not this county shall guarantee the interest on \$25,000 to be used for the construction, in part, of the proposed Balti-more and Eastern Shore railroad through this territory, could now be safely answered in the affirmative. There is no doubt but what this district will vote for he indorsement of these bonds by over It is not regarded as a political move here. Democrats, republicans and pro-

hibitionist are alike supporting the this road will pass has no means of quick and profitable transportation of produce to Baltimore markets and the markets of

the great West. It needs, and badly needs milroid facilities. Every voter, in the county will admit that.

No man will doubt that this railroad. will be a benefit to the people, of the for what is good for for the whole. The question now is, will he vote for this improvement?

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After an hour of refreshing, mingled with pleasant conversation, and a number of strikingly pleasant too tote, the

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and totally destroyed the store room, stock of goods and a dwelling adjoining, belonging to Mr. Adkins. Mr. Adkins. while in the city last week, Large es-tablishment now like Wanamaker's seem to make a special effort to make custo-mers' visits pleasant. Shoppers not on-ly find now under some of these roofs

ast time about half past eleven. Fire by several parties standing around, who had been in sight of the building from the time Mn Adkins left it. When first discovered, amobe was issuing through the weatherboarding. In a few minutes not return from the city now after a day's members to resign. -The Circuit Court will convene next who first discovered it are unable to say There are but few cases of im-

arsons and E. T. Fowler against the Town Commissioners of Salisbury for soon as possible and the engine placed around the pond for action, but before ncreased damages to property in opening and widening of streets, are the most important.

died last Tuesday and was buried Thursday afternoon at the family burying

Mr. Adkins estimates his loss at some hing over \$4,000 which was pretty wel covered by insurance in the following

On Stock: Fire Insurance Association \$1,000; Providence Washington, \$600 total \$1600; store-house, Rochester German, \$1,000: Providence Washington 8800: total \$1800; dwelling, Phoenix, of Hartford, \$300. Mr. B. T. Booth occupied the rear part

store house and contents were destroyed,

street was saved through vigorous efforts

of the second floor with his carriage shop His tools, stock of material, etc., were total loss. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Warrington succeeded in moving nearly all o their furniture, but much of it was badly broken up. The origin of the fire is unknown.

DELMAR, Sept. 22. Mrs. Wm. Bryan left recently, accou panied by her two children, to visit relatives in Kansas.

Geo. W. Elliott, who went to Philadel phia several months ago has returned with his family to Delmar. He will soon open a butcher store.

Levin Hastings has had a petition renoved, making two rooms into one, and now has the largest store room in town. Several dwelling houses are in course of erection.

Nathan West, formerly a resident o Delmar, but lately residing in Worcester county, died Tuesday, and his remains were brought bere Wednesday for internent' The funeral sermon was preached at the M. E. Church, by Presiding Elder have to ship an extra box of peaches, or J. A. B. Wilson. The body was interred in the new cemetery. Mr. West was about sixty-two years old, and had been latter. The riding, with one exception, at Johnson's Hotel last night. About more of any other kind of produce to pay for a number of years a prominent member and earnest worker in the M. E.

> Where His Money Went. Among other unsuspecting persons who were swindled out of their money by the professional sharpers moving with Wallace & Co. circus, was Mr. J. Wes-ley Parker, an old and respected citizen assessed value would perhaps remain as of this county. Mr. Parker, who is about sixty years of age, came to the show Monday, and after looking around a lit-tle concluded that he would just take a bit of "Three Shell Monte's" money off his hands. The ultimate result was, his new friend recognizing that Mr. Parker was growing old and feeble, deemed it his filial duty to relieve Mr. P. of the burden of his cash. Filled to overflowing with this generous thought "Monte"

went about the good work with a will, and soon extracted \$140 from the venerable gentleman's pocket. Realizing his loss, Mr. Parker became very much disturbed and sought some way to recover the money. He told his troubles to State's Attorney Rider, who waited upon one of the managers and informed him that if the money was not refunded some arrests would surely follow. The manager excused himself for a few minutes and soon returned with

A Mised Gatherine.

A festival was held at Parsonsburg Tuesday, under the suspices of the free thinkers and do-as-you-pleasers. Mr. Jay Williams of this town delivered an address on the subject of Third Party Prohibition, and in the interest of his candidacy for State's Attorney. He was followed by Mr. E. Stanley Toadvin who put in some sledge hammer strokes in the interest of Democracy and his candidacy for the State Senate. Mr. R. P. Graham a young champion of Republican principles did not suffer the praises of the time honored party to go unsung, but eloquently told his hearers of the grandeur of Republicanism. The Rev. Mr. Webster, of Quantico, closed the afternoon mental feast with a moral sussion temperance speech. The Rev. Mr. McLane, of Powellsville, and Woodland C. Bradley of this town, had the closing speeches in the evening. Each of those from town, returned feeling that his cause had won at least 100 votes.

The members and friends of the Sharptown Methodist Protestant Church will hold a Japanese Tea-Party on Friday and Saturday evenings, the 30th of Sept. and 1st of Oct. Supper served from 5 to 8 o'clock, p. m. Price for adults, 50 cts.; children from six to twelve years of age half price. A cup and saucer will be given to each one who may take supper with us. The proceeds of the supper are for the benefit of the church. We extend a hearty welcome to all who will come and help us in this laudable enter-prise. Ggo, R. McCarany

eph Bergen have just gotten into their new buildings on Main street, and their -It is now the time when the rank vegetation, which the warmth and the excessive dampness have produced, proceeds in its natural course of decay. Every householder, and every good neighbor will therefore exert himself, or herself for its removal. The seeds of disherself for its removal its removal its removal in the second for an hour, when a second f ance, too. They are worth visiting. middle of next week. They, too, are

> -The public schools of this county The public schools of this county will open next Monday, September 26th. The schools of the county are about all supplied with teachers and ready for work. Our new High School building in town is completed and supplied with a supplied with a High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and building in the High School is now under the direct and the school is now under the direct and the school in the school is now under the direct and the school in the sc sistent: Miss

carded the so called Davy affety-ismp as massle, are now going a step further and propose to discard Burt and Fenwick, the two political lights that have been representing them in Parliament. This to support Burt and Fenwick in London, and complain that they don't get the worth of their money. So they ask their

> that settled on his lungs. Had tried many remedies without benefit. Being nduced to try Dr. King's New Discover for Consumption, did so and was enti ly cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. For sale

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FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two farms near Salisbury. Apply to GEO. W. PARSONS. -Bartholomew Brewing Co's. stock Lager on draught at S. Ulman & Bro. -Dorman & Smith have a full line of the town of Salisbury. Salisbury has Oliver chilled plows and plow castings. -Our capacity for handling Beer gives us advantage in quality and price -S. Ulman & Bro learned a lesson from the late fire which burned out nearly the entire town, and she is taking a step in the right direc-

-H. J. Brewington, Salisbury's only hatter received this week, a fine fall hats from New York. feel like assuming such a burden after their heavy losses, but it would be better -Lacy Thoroughgood will soon for the town to own its water supply i in his fine new store next to R. E. Powpossible. Smyrna is a good example and

-Bock Beer season is over, but our stock Lager fills the vacancy more than well. S. Ulman & Bro. -Records the photographer at the De-pot has just returned home, and will be pleased to see all his clistomers.

WANTED .- A good reliable young married white man to do farm work. ply to V. S. Gordy, Salisbury, Md: WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machine

have water works in full operation and is in thorough order, making nice smooth rolls.

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Good wages. Address G. H. Toadvine, Salisbury, Md. -I am now in Salisbury and shall remain here as long as my friends see fit to give me work by day or contract. Give me a call. R. Ress.

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Fug Cass.—A new six room dwelling on Newton street in complete order, with large garden and yard attached and well of excellent water upon the premises. Apply to J. T. Parsons. FOR SALE. - A 5 year old Morgan horse good style, and fine driver. Can be made fast. Gentle and sound. Or will exchange for a good mule. Address 8. W. Matthews, Atlantic, Va., P. O. Box 25.

—The proprietor of the "Plain Dealer,"
Fort Madison, Iowa, Mr. J. H. Duffus,
writes: "Two years ago I was cured of
rheumatism in my knee by St. Jacobs
Oil, have had no return; two applications

SLOOP FOR SALE .- I will offer at public sale a small sloop carrying about two hundred bushels of oysters. In good repair, at the pivot bridge in Salisbury on Saturday, Oct. 1st, 1887 at 11 o'clock. L. T, Collins.

—I wish to inform the public that I am all fitted up with the latest improved machines and best workmen for laying Roof and all kinds Tin and Sheet Iron work—trust you will give us a trial. L. W. Gunby, Hardware Store, Salisbury,

Smith's Chill Syrup is the cheapest and best malaria cure in the world. You run no risk in buying it for each bottle is guaranteed to cure at least one case of chills or money refunded. For sale at all Drug Stores and at General Stores in Nut, Stove, Egg & Broken lowns where there are no Drug Stores. -Gen'i. Samuel I. Given, Ex-Chief of Police, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Years ago I was permanently cured by St. Jacobs Oil. I have had no occasion to Jacobs Oil. I have had no occasion to use it since. My family keep it on hand. Its heating qualities are wonderful." Sold by Druggists and Dealers every-

-To Delinquent Tax Payers. All persons who have not paid their tax for sons who have not paid their tax for 1886 are requested to come forward and settle at once and save me the unpleasant duty of advertising their property and selling the same to pay said taxes and cost. James W. Parker, collector 5 collection district of Wicomico county, Md. -Having secured the services of a competent miller from Fall River, Massachusetts—am now prepared to grind and furnish, choice meal, feed, table and furnish, choice meal, feed, table hominy—both corn and oats, and corn on cob crushed and ground for feed—crush shells for poultry. Also have for sale choice fertilizers for all crops. G. W. White footof Pivot Bridge, Salisbury, Md.

ENTIRE SATISFACTION LAST YEAR and we know you will like it. -A voluntary settlement in part or in full of the account that you are due me will be most acceptable indeed now-I am erecting my new store, and you are

ome and help us in this laudable enterrise. Uzo. R. McCrgady.

For Sale for the year 1888.—The
privilege of my strawberry patch in size
from 3 to 4 acres. The plants which are
of the Wilson, Sharpless, Crescent, Crystal City and Cumberland varieties were
planted early this year are now very
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esponds favorably to this call will be

day.) Messrs. Fowler & Timmons are raid on Harper's Feray in 1859, and the making preparations to go in about the capture, trial and execution of the conspirators. The history was prepared by making big preparations for a grand the Hon. Andrew Hunter, who conducted the prosecution. Mr. Hunter is now in his eighty-fifth year, and that he stills retains his mental faculties to a remark able degree is attested by his interesting recital of the leading incidents in an a fair which has now become so historical

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By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgagee from Charles L. Whayland to Wm. H. Taylor dated January 26th, 1887, and duly recorded in the Clerks office of Wicomico county, I will sell at PUBLIC SALE, ON

Saturday, October 13th, 1887, in front of Fletcher's Hotel, Quantico Wicomico County, Maryland, the following personal property: One Bed and Stead, One Set of

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After a year at Andover, Oliver Wendell entered Harvard University, and while he was there he maintained a fair rank of scholarship. Then he studied law for a year, and after that he chose what was to be the occupation of his life, the study and practice of medicine. His literary gifts were already known. When he was about twenty-one, the old frigate Constitution, or the "Cld Tronsides" as she was called, lay in Charlestown Navy-yard, and the Government proposed to break her up. Some stirring lines protesting against her destruction appeared in The Boston Advertiser, from which they were copied by other newspapers, and then circulated on printed slips. They aroused such enthusiasm in favor of the old ship, that the Govern-ment consented to her preservation, and the author found his name on every lip: it was Oliver Wendell Holmes Other verses came from the same pen, which were no less popular, and the young poet had encouragement enough to leave the taboratory, and devote himself-to the quill. But he remembered, no doubt, what a wise man once said about literature as a profession: it is a very great staff, but a very sorry crutch. He continued to be a physician, and rose to eminence as a professor in the Harvard Medical School; but in his spare hours, he cultivated the genius which is as radiant as a star in his books.—St. Nich-

People Demand Protection

What are they? As a general thing they are prescriptions having been used with great success by old and well-read Physicians. Thousands of invalids have been unexpectedly cured by their use and they are the wonder and dread of Physicians and Medical Colleges in the U. S., so much so, that Physicians graduating at Medical Colleges, are required to discountenance Proprietary Medicine, as through them the country doctor loses his most profitable practice. As a man-G. G. Green of Woodbury, N. J., advocates most cordially,-in order to prevent the risk that the sick and afflicted are liable to, almost daily by the use of Patent Medicines put out by inexperienced persons for aggrandizement only, and the employing of inexperienced and incompetent doctors by which almost every village and town is cursed; and men claiming to be doctors who had better be undertakers, experimenting with their patients and robbing them of their money and health, for the good of the afflicted that our government protect its people by making laws to regulate the practice of medicine by better experienced and more thoroughly educated Physicians, and thereby keep up the honor and credit of the profession, also form laws for the recording of recipes of Proprietary Medicines, under examination and decision of experienced Chemists and Physicians appointed for that purpose by the Government, before they are licensed for general use. He would most freely place the recipe of Boschee's German Syrup and Green's August Flower under such laws, had he the proper pro-tection, and thereby save the projudice of the people, and avoid the competition and imitation of worthless medicines. Copied from the Chicago Meil, August 8, Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of

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for the last three years, have suffered from

malaria and the effects of outside poisoning.

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up the malaria and increased my weight 22

round."

hope.
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Trustee Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Wicomico county, I will sell at COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Saturday, October 8th, 1887 Fruit, Berries, Peaches, at the Court House Door in the Town of Salisbury all the real estate owned by Hezekiah Black, deceased, and lying about 1 mile West from Fruitland; and containing

126 ACRES. ore or less. This farm will be sold in

The land or lot containing 5 acres and lying on the North side of and bind ing on the county road leading from Fruitland to the Upper Trappe, where the old church formerly stood. 2. The lot on South East side of the

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sept 17-ts. CONSTABLES SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued by Jno. M. Dashielli, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in, and for Wicomico county, at the suit of Jno. M. Leonard against the good chattels lands and tenements of Bridget Anne Freeny and Frederick Freeny, to me directed. I have levied upon, seized and taken in avecution all the seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest of the above named parties to satisfy said debt and cost in and to the following lots of

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SECOND—all that lot of ground and improvements adjoining the first described lot, which was conveyed to David, Bridget Anne and Frederick Freeny, by S. Fannie Todd by deed dated Sept. 26th, 2884.

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, Sept. 24th. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Salisbury, I will self said real estate to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and

SYLVANUS TRADER, Constable

Executor's Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in me as Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Q. White, duly recorded in the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House door. IN SALISBURY, ON

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near the station of the N. Y. P., & N. railroad, being lot No. 10 as reported in account of sales of the real estate of Dr. Cathell Humphreys, deceased, and purchased by said Samuel Q. White of John Brohawn and wife. TERMS OF SALE:

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